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Senate OKs balanced-budget bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a milestone Republican plan Thursday that promises to halt three decades of budget deficits.

The plan would also change the face of government while leaving the door open for tax cuts.

Acting a week after the House endorsed a similar budget-balancing outline, the Senate voted 57-42, mostly along party lines, to bring \$938 billion out of federal ledgers by 2002.

The savings would be forged chiefly from Medicare, Medicaid and dozens of other benefits, and 181 agencies and programs would be eliminated, from the Commerce Department to the Opera-Musical Theater Advisory Panel.

Senate passage marked Republicans in both chambers as favoring a sweeping down-sizing of the government that has evolved since President-Johnson's Great

Society and even President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Moments before pushing the bill through the Senate, GOP lawmakers said they were doing it for the nation's children, who would otherwise face huge costs to pay off the nation's debt. They went out of their way to taunt their chief nemesis, President Clinton, who has not yet proposed a balanced-budget plan of his own.

"Today, the Senate will make a statement and we'll make history in the process," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "We will finally begin to uplie the deficits. We will finally begin to speak for the future. And we'll do it with one word: Leadership."

The vote put Republicans on a collision course with Clinton and other Democrats. Clinton has vowed to seek compromise, but only after the GOP drops plans for tax cuts for the rich, higher levies for some poor families, ed-

ucation cuts and Medicare reductions that don't address other problems of the health-care system.

"The public will understand who is sacrificing and who will benefit," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "This budget will be altered or it will not become law."

The biggest difference between the House and Senate plans was tax cuts. The more conservative House would provide \$350 billion worth of them for families and businesses over the next seven years. The Senate would permit a package half that size if balancing the budget generates extra savings for the government, reflecting a sentiment that deficit reduction comes first.

House and Senate negotiators are almost sure to include some tax cuts in whatever compromise they work out, probably next month. The president's signature is not needed for the congress-

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Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas gives a thumbs up after the Senate passed the Republican budget plan. With him is Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. AP photo

Rollin' river



People visiting Shoshone Falls are treated to a spectacular sight on Thursday as the Snake River reaches its highest level in nine years.

Holiday brings memorable waterfall

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The biggest waterfall in both Idaho and the region is rumbling and local cash registers will be ringing over the Memorial Day Weekend.

"The show at Shoshone Falls is going to be a good one," said Earl Corless, Burley-based chief of river operations for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Flows

over the falls are higher now than they've been in nine years — and they'll be even higher by the weekend, he said.

On Thursday, Shoshone Falls was covered from bank to bank — with 13,690 cubic feet of water thundering into the abyss, said Dennis Bramon, Idaho Power Co. hydroelectric plant operator at Shoshone Falls. The power plant was taking just 880 cfs — which is its maximum capacity, Bramon said; one cfs

equals 449 gallons per minute.

The spectacle will grow more impressive because another 2,000 to 3,000 cfs is expected by the weekend, Corless said. That means well over 115,000 gallons of water every second.

Shoshone Falls is among the most impressive in North America and, at 212 feet, it is higher than Niagara Falls in New York. At current flows, the bulk of its water sweeps along the southern bank

and tumbles over the brink in a mesmerizing display of power.

The hydraulic power is converted into economic power by people who want to witness the awesome forces of nature. The city of Twin Falls is charging \$2 per carload to enter Shoshone Falls Park, and collections of \$6,000 to \$8,000 are expected over the Memorial Day weekend, said Heather Moleworth, of the city.

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Boy faces attempted murder count

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 13-year-old Burley Junior High School student has been charged with attempted murder in the stabbing of a schoolmate during lunchtime Wednesday.

The eighth-grade student was apprehended in Rupert by Minidoka County Sheriff's Department deputies without incident at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cassia

County Sheriff's Department Lt. Jim Higgins said.

Jared Timmons, 15, was stabbed in the chest Wednesday during lunch. He was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital for a small wound above his right nipple.

Timmons returned to class hours after the stabbing.

The suspect fled the scene. Prosecutors may try to have the boy

charged as an adult, county prosecutor Howard Smyser said. He is in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

"This could have been a very serious situation," Higgins said. "That kid easily could have been killed."

According to a police report, witnesses saw the suspect lunge and flail at Timmons with a knife several times. Timmons evaded several stabbing attempts before the

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Westerners warn against logging veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western Republicans warned President Clinton on Thursday he will bring further economic hardship to timber communities and exacerbate fire threats on national forests if he vetoes a spending bill that exempts some logging from environmental laws.

"There's a going to be more misery in timber towns and very likely be forest fires far worse than if these salvage logging operations were carried out," Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said during a news conference at the Capitol.

Clinton has threatened to veto a comprehensive spending and rescission bill that would provide disaster relief to California, Oklahoma City and flooded Midwest towns while cutting \$9.3 billion from the current budget.



Craig

The president said last week the Gorton amendment related to logging is one reason he opposes the measure, which has won the tentative endorsement of a House-Senate conference committee but still awaits final passage.

Gorton's proposal provides environmental exemptions insulating the Forest Service from conservationists' lawsuits challenging logging in

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Genetic trace locates 'Dad'

The Associated Press

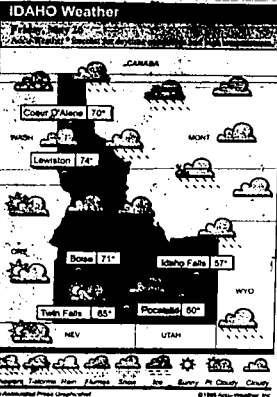
WASHINGTON — A study tracing the genetic roots of humanity suggests that the first common male ancestor — the father of us all, some might call him — evolved 270,000 years ago.

"This is the same era that other researchers give for the 'African Eve,'" Robert L. Dool of Yale University said. The new research also shows that in the history of life on Earth, mankind is of recent origin and that all people are virtually identical from a genetic viewpoint.

"Except for superficial things, we're all alike," he said.

Dool and two co-authors looked for humankind's common male ancestor by seeking genetic mutations in a specific part of the Y chromosome, which is passed only from father to son.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Breezy and mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs 65 to 70. Sunday and Memorial Day partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s east to around 50 west. Highs in the 70s east to the upper 70s west. Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers, a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs 65 to 70. Sunday and Memorial Day partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 40s to middle 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs around 60. Sunday and Memorial Day partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon or evening showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley

Breezy and partly cloudy with scattered showers today. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers and thundershowers. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Variable clouds east with scattered showers and thundershowers today. Highs 60-65. Tonight partly cloudy east. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

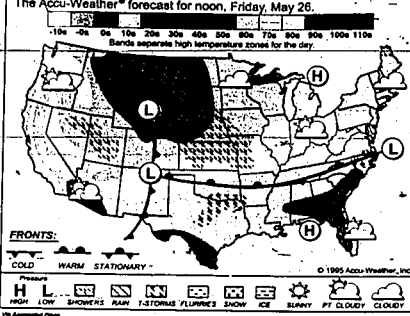
Northern Utah

Showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight. Continued cool. Highs 60-65. Lows 43-50. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 65-70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A low pressure area centered over Utah brought clouds and scattered light rainfall into southern and central Idaho Thursday. The southwest part of the state was mostly sunny. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the lower 60s to the mid 70s. Winds were 5 to 15 mph across western Idaho.

National Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 26 degrees at Stanley and Dixie. Nation: High, 92 at Greenville, Miss. Low, 20 degrees at Burgess Junction, Wyo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 421-3423.

National temperatures

Because of a transmission problem at the National Weather Service, the Associated Press was unable to obtain the information to complete the national temperature tables on Thursday evening. The Times-News repeats the information to readers.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7276; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	76	Yesterday	68
Burley	67	Last year	78
Fairfield	69	Normal	74
Gooding	69		74
Hagerman	73		50
Idaho Falls	63	Month to date:	2.97
Jerome	64	Normal mo. to date:	86
Kenyon	76	Water year to date:	12.25
Malad	72	Normal mo. to date:	7.87
Marion	65		
McCall	68		
Pocatello	67		
Salmon	72		
Starkey	61		
Sun Valley	62		

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 21; new, May 29; first quarter, June 6; full, June 12.
Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Mercury.

Falls

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Parks and Recreation Department. The city began charging an entrance fee on May 12 and \$4.11 was collected in the first three days. Moleworth said. Last year, the city collected \$95,136 at Shoshone Falls from mid-May through the first of September, she said. High water flows coinciding with a big holiday weekend - such as Memorial Day - are a recipe for higher revenues, she said. As flows rise at Shoshone Falls, so does tourist interest in the city of Twin Falls, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "We don't push Shoshone Falls anymore as an attraction to come see, because it's generally not flowing," Just said. It may look big now, but Shoshone Falls has enjoyed higher flows in the last 86 years, Corless added. "The last time Shoshone Falls was

this full was March 26, 1986, when flows hit 20,958 cfs, Corless said. The Snake River's highest flow in record-keeping history was 39,800 cfs, set on June 21, 1918, Corless said. "Then there was the flood of 1898, when people talk about something in the neighborhood of 50,000 cfs at Idaho Falls," he said. "Of course, it would've been even bigger by the time it got here." Then there was the Bonneville Flood, about 14,000 years ago. Lake Bonneville - roughly 350 miles long by 150 miles wide - covered much of what is now Utah when a natural rock dam eroded away in Red Rock Pass, south of present-day Pocatello. The lake contained an estimated 1,128 cubic miles of water, said Robert Coiber of Twin Falls, an avid scholar of the Bonneville Flood.

Flows as high as 25 million gallons of water per second went down the Snake River, he said. If the Perrine Bridge had been standing at the time, the water for more than a half century would have been 15 to 20 over the roadway - moving at a speed of 48 miles an hour, Coiber said. "The flood lasted six weeks, he noted. "There was always a canyon here and the Snake River was running around it," he said, "but long before the flood," he said, of Murtaugh to Hagerman - where the river runs the steepest and the fastest - it's estimated that the canyon was widened and deepened six to seven times its original size." Today's high flows have a salubrious effect on the Snake River, Brannon said. "When you get these big runoffs like this, it cleans out the river real good."

Heavy storms batter Texas, Oklahoma; rain over Midwest

Heavy storms pounded Texas and Oklahoma Thursday while yet more rain fell in the Mississippi Valley. Severe thunderstorms spread from the Texas panhandle into southwest Oklahoma and north-central Texas, bringing strong winds and heavy rain. Hail up to three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell at Megargel, Okla., while more than 6 inches of rain fell in Lamar County, Texas, between midnight and afternoon. Heavy rain also fell in the Ohio Valley, shifting from southern Illinois across southern Indiana and northern Kentucky into southern Ohio. Several areas reported small stream flooding, with two to three inches of rain falling in just a couple of hours. Deep water made underpasses impassable at English, Ind. Flooding continued along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as well. Showers were scattered across the middle Mississippi Valley, becoming more numerous over the middle and upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes. Heavy rain was likely to cause local flooding there, in parts of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and in Pennsylvania and New York. High pressure brooding dry and mild weather to most of the Southeast, the Eastern Seaboard and the northern Plains. Temperatures dipped to record lows in Nebraska, with 36 degrees at North Platte, which broke the 1971 record of 37, and at Hastings, tying the 1954 record of 33 degrees. Low pressure over eastern Nebraska and western Utah spawned showers and thundershowers across the Great Basin and the Intermountain region. Winds along the Wasatch Front of northern Utah were gusting out of the canyons at up-to 40 mph.

Logging

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Forests with northern spotted owls in the West and fire-prone forests nationwide. Backers say the accelerated logging would produce more than 80,000 timber jobs over the next three years. "He's vetoing the first real job creation legislation for timber communities in the Pacific Northwest since he was elected," Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said. "Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Clinton's veto threat was a "slap in the face" to Western working men and women. "In the state of Idaho, it literally does mean thousands of jobs," he said. Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. said on Wednesday the proposals to exempt logging from environmental laws would do nothing to speed up timber harvests in Northwest forests

with spotted owls or other national forests facing fire threats. "The principal barrier to getting out more salvage timber is just the Forest Service can't prepare any more sales," Frampton said. "Endangered Species Act screenings or consultations on the timber (are) not slowing down the timber program in the forest plan area one minute right now," he said. Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C., lead sponsor of a House version of the logging exemption, said Clinton "doesn't have a clue as to what the forest needs are in this country. "He listens to a very elite, minimum-specified interest in the timber, D.C., that takes in \$600 million a year and doesn't know white pine from a sour wood," Taylor said. The House Resources Committee projected in a report made public Thursday that the House version of the exemptions would yield 59,250 new timber jobs nationwide over

three years as a result of the salvage logging alone. "Another nearly 28,000 jobs would be created under the Senate version of the bill, which extends the judicial insulation to logging of old-growth forests under President Clinton's Northwest forest plan. The House version affects the administration to meet certain logging targets. The Senate version provides no specific targets, but allows the administration to implement its own plans free from the threat of legal challenges. "It simply frees him (Clinton) to keep his own promises without having to listen to Gorton said. Environmentalists said the lawmakers were ignoring the ecological harm that could result from the increased logging. "There is absolutely no reason to suspend environmental laws," said Jerry Greenberg, a spokesman for The Wilderness Society.

Lawyer questions Nichols charges

KLAKOHAMA CITY (AP) - Bombing suspect Terry Nichols' attorney accused federal agents Thursday of using unlawful interrogation tactics and detaining his wife for more than a half century. In documents supporting a motion that Nichols be released on bail, Michael Tiger wrote "federal agents have used deceptive and unlawful tactics to obtain statements from him while he is in custody." Nichols and his Army friend Timothy McVeigh are being held at a federal prison in El Reno on charges in the April 19 federal building bombing that killed at least 167 people. Tiger said agents have kept Nichols under 24-hour video surveillance and recorded a telephone conversation Nichols had with his mother. Tiger also said that Nichols' wife, Marife, has been held in custody since April 21 while FBI agents and senior Justice Department officials take justice questioning her. Tiger asked for bail for Nichols under a list of seven conditions, including that Nichols wear an electronic monitor and that he report to a law enforcement officer each day. FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said the agency had no comment on Tiger's motion. In Michigan, meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Paul Borman questioned explosive charges unrelated to the Oklahoma City bombing brought against the Nichols brothers. He didn't immediately rule on a defense request for James Nichols' lawyer to drop the charges, saying he would do so after additional briefs are submitted. James and Terry Nichols face charges of conspiring with McVeigh to make small explosives at James' farm in Decker, Mich. Defense lawyer Robert Elsey said James Nichols made explosives to clear land at his farm, and Borman was sympathetic. "Isn't that just a tremendous invasion of the individual's right to do certain things at home, such as a farmer who wants to clear something from his land?" Borman asked. "This is a pretty dramatic encroachment." Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Yates defended the charges, arguing that James Nichols evaded applicable taxes and regulations.

Stabbing

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suspect fled, the report said. The knife used in the stabbing was retrieved by school officials and police Thursday, Burley Junior High School Principal Dan Gillett said. A girl picked up the knife, with a blade about 4 inches long, and passed it along to another girl when she was confronted by police and school officials, Gillett said. Both girls were suspended for five days for violating the School District's "zero tolerance" weapons policy, Gillett said. Under the district's weapons policy, the Cassia County School Board could expel the suspect and the two girls for at least one year following a private hearing. Gillett said he spoke to the junior high student body Thursday about the stabbing and the dangers of bringing weapons to school, emphasizing cooperation between students and educators. "As a staff, it's really difficult for us to maintain a safe environment

without their help," Gillett said. "It takes all of us to make it the right kind of place. The kids are a big part of that." With summer break only hours away, Gillett said students at the junior high have not allowed the stabbing to affect them. Compounded by the deaths of freshmen Brent Zimmerman and Regina Krueger earlier this year, the 1994-95 school year has been full of tragedy at the Burley Junior High School, he said. "It sure will be nice to have this school year over," Gillett said.

Budget

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sional budget, but will be required for the tax- and spending-cut legislation that will follow later this year. Thursday's vote also delivered an expected but significant personal political victory to Dole, whose presidential ambitions will hinge, in part, on convincing conservatives

that he is serious about cutting taxes and slashing government spending. Just three months ago, he received a constitutional amendment bill a single vote short in the chamber he commands. The only senators who defected from their party's line in the vote were three Democrats: Sens. Bob

Kerrey of Nebraska, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Charles Robb of Virginia. All have expressed concerns about deficits and controlling growing-benefit programs. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., missed the vote. The plan commits Congress to a seven-year campaign to eliminate deficits that have accumulated to \$260 billion in the budget since 1969.

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Briefly

Subcommittee OKs privatizing Amtrak
 WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted Thursday to get the government out of the rail passenger business after a quarter-century and convert Amtrak into a private business.

The bill, sent to full committee on an 11-5 vote, would provide subsidies of nearly \$3.6 billion over the next five years, gradually ending federal assistance by 2002.

Stock held in Amtrak by the Transportation Department and the freight railroads would be returned and Amtrak would be permitted to incorporate as a business and sell stock.

Created 25 years ago to take over rail passenger service from the private lines that no longer wanted to handle it, Amtrak has consistently lost money, requiring a federal subsidy of about \$1 billion annually.

Gingrich: Not necessary to save all species

WASHINGTON — While expressing the deepest concern for maintaining biological diversity, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday it is not necessary to try to protect every plant and animal that faces extinction.

Gingrich, appearing before a House task force that is reviewing the controversial 1973 Endangered Species Act, questioned the law's "species-by-species approach" and suggested, instead, that it be reshaped to address overall biological diversity.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said he was committed to winning House passage of a revised Endangered Species Act that takes into account economic and biological concerns as well as protection of property rights of individuals.



Gingrich

Panel approves ban of flag-burning

WASHINGTON — A proposed constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the flag moved closer to a House vote Thursday as a subcommittee voted to send it to the House Judiciary Committee.

The 7-5 vote by the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution was along party lines, with Republicans supporting the amendment and Democrats rejecting it.

The proposed amendment would prohibit "physical desecration" of the American flag. But it would be left up to states to further define desecration.

Police arrest Joey Buttafuoco in sting

LOS ANGELES — Looks like Joey Buttafuoco is looking for jail in all the wrong places again.

The Long Beach Lethario who went to prison for having sex with an underage Amy Fisher was arrested Wednesday night for allegedly propositioning an undercover vice officer.

"This is life," said his ever-patient wife, Mary Jo. "My husband is a very friendly guy."

Buttafuoco was booked for investigation of soliciting a prostitute. He was released without bail for a court appearance June 15 and could get up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Historian: Jackson swore oath to Spain

JACKSON, Miss. — Newly found documents show Andrew Jackson, the fiery military man who chased the Spaniards from Florida and became the seventh U.S. president, once swore allegiance to the king of Spain, a historian says.

Like many other Americans at the time — 1789 — Jackson had to sign such an oath in order to do business in what was then Spanish territory, said Robert V. Remini, a professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Chicago and an authority on Jackson.

Remini said Jackson "probably paid no attention" to the pledge. But the professor savored the irony.

"Here is this superman, this John Wayne figure, who later says he hates the dons and who invaded Florida, making himself a vassal to the king of Spain," Remini said Thursday.

Senate sets to vote on new Archives head

WASHINGTON — The Senate appears poised to confirm former Kansas Gov. John Carlin as the U.S. archivist after a committee approved his nomination Thursday, brushing aside criticism that he is unqualified and too political.

Carlin, a Democrat, has the backing of not only President Clinton but also of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. But professional historians and archivists strongly oppose Carlin.

"We feel it is very strange that there has not been more concern about this nomination," said Page Miller, director of the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History. "To have no opposition is rather amazing."

Compiled from wire reports

Senate committee appears ready to take vote on Foster nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Dr. Henry Foster's nomination for surgeon general has been buffeted by nearly everything from White House musters to Republican presidential politics.

But he now seems ready to clear his first major hurdle on the path to confirmation.

After a series of delays, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee planned to vote today on whether to send Foster's nomination to the Senate floor. That step seemed all but certain.

President Clinton voiced his optimism Thursday at a Rose Garden appearance with Foster, originally planned to take place after the vote.

"I base my optimism on the fact that usually in this country right prevails over political pressure over the long run," Clinton said. "We have dragged this thing out."

All seven of the Labor Committee's Democrats had one of the nine Republicans have announced their support. Another Republican — Sen. Bill Frist, who is a fellow Tennessean and doctor — hasn't gone that far, but he spoke up for the Nashville obstetrician-gynecologist



Foster

during his confirmation hearing last month.

On Thursday, Frist said he felt "comfortable" after studying Foster's record.

He quickly qualified his words, adding, "I'm comfortable with my decision."

Committee chairwoman Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who hasn't announced how she will vote, has said Foster should get his vote on the Senate floor. She also has said she thinks the nomination will make it through her committee.

"Who knows. Who knows," she said Thursday when asked what would happen next. "We're going to be really busy. I don't see anything happening in June, to tell you the truth. I don't know when."

The committee has four options in voting on Foster. Members can send the nomination to the floor with a favorable recommendation, an unfavorable recommendation, or no recommendation, or they can — in the most dire scenario — send it back to the president, effectively killing it.

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Foundation spends to help Dole campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax-exempt foundation created by Bob Dole raised \$4 million last year and has begun spending it on projects useful to a presidential campaign — polling, issue papers and television ads.

The head of the Better America Foundation said the group is not directly assisting Dole's presidential campaign. But he acknowledged the group solicits Dole's ideas, shares its work with him and meets regularly with his Senate staff to "see where the foundation can help."

"Yes, there might be some things we do that Dole talks about in the campaign," said Executive Director Jim Whittinghill, who served on Dole's Senate staff for eight years before moving to the foundation. "At some point it's hard to separate."

Under federal tax laws, the foundation cannot advocate the election of a particular candidate.

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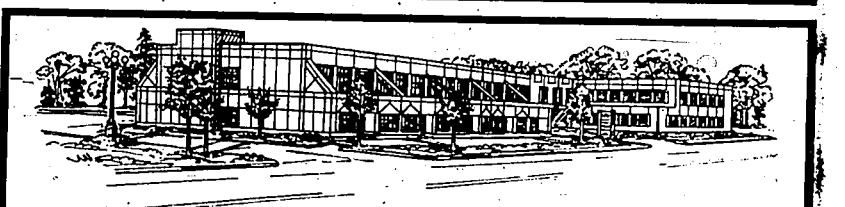
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Nation

Drug maker battles against generic version

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of the nation's most prescribed drug, an estrogen replacement taken by 9 million women, is trying to stop the government from approving a cheaper, generic version.

The substitute might not work as well, the company says. It's just a ploy to stifle competition, the generic's maker retorts.

The campaign by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories threatens to keep a generic version of its Premarin off pharmacy shelves. And whatever the outcome, the squabbling might shake some consumers' faith in other generics they buy for many conditions.

"This is a very unusual situation," said Dr. Janet Woodcock, the Food and Drug Administration's drug evaluation chief. But she added, "We have no interest in approving generic drugs that are not therapeutically equivalent. ... We must keep consumer confidence in generic drugs."

At stake is competition for a drug that is a complex mix of estrogens culled from the urine of pregnant horses. It helps some 9 million postmenopausal women prevent and treat disabling osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease that afflicts up to 25 million Americans.

Premarin costs 40 cents a day. A generic competitor could cost just a nickel.

Haunted by several generic drug failures, Congress in 1984 mandated that the FDA ensure every generic be completely interchangeable with the brand-name version. A generic company must prove its product not in the long, human trials the original drug undergoes, but in laboratory tests to ensure the drug is bioequivalent, or absorbed the same.

Most drugs contain just one or two active ingredients, making the generic copy easy. But because Premarin is a natural product that, despite 50 years of use, isn't completely understood, the FDA is facing a battle over its recipe for a generic.

The FDA has identified five types of estrogen, at specific doses, that studies show are vital for Premarin's success. It is evaluating a generic candidate, made by Duramed Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Cincinnati, that followed that recipe.

But Premarin manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst has filed a petition to kill its generic competitor, arguing that Premarin in fact has six vital estrogens. Without this last type — formally called delta 8,9 DHES — a generic formula would be illegal and might not prevent the silent onslaught of osteoporosis, it said.

Duramed charges that Wyeth is simply stalling competition for an \$850 million drug. The FDA

and the outside scientists who advise it have repeatedly classified the delta estrogen as an impurity from the horse urine, said Duramed chief executive Thomas Arington. Duramed's drug is synthetic, so each component is carefully controlled.

"If politics rules over science, I think consumers are going to be hurt," Arington said.

"The issue is not dollars," argued Wyeth's Dr. Michael Dey, who says this argument is "carefully controlled."

"The delta estrogen-in-fact might be more potent than some types the FDA does require. The concern is that a woman would never know if she was getting adequate protection against bone loss ... for many years."

Independent scientists disagree on the issue, said Dr. Raymond Woolsey, Georgetown University's pharmacology chief and an expert on generic drugs. The question might be settled only by testing the delta estrogen in women for several years, something the FDA can't force Wyeth or the generic company to do, he said.

"I don't think it can be settled, frankly," Woolsey said. "They make a pill out of pregnant mare urine and every horse is different and every urine collection's different. ... It would be virtually impossible for a generic to match the profile of Premarin."

Critics blast NAFTA for unsafe trucking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North American Free Trade Agreement could increase highway hazards to motorists from unsafe and overweight trucks, consumer advocates asserted Thursday.

Canada and Mexico allow heavier trucks, which are more prone to accidents, and have less-stringent rest requirements for truckers, said Gerald Donaldson, research director for Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety.

NAFTA aims to standardize regulations affecting trade among the United States, Canada and Mexico. Negotiations could lead to a lowering of some U.S. truck standards.

Already, tired truckers driving unsafe and overweight vehicles are endangering motorists who must share increasingly crowded roads with them, consumer groups and families

of crash victims told a news conference on the eve of the heavily traveled Memorial Day weekend.

"The roadways are becoming more congested and there will be large growth in the number of trucks out there," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

People who lost relatives in truck accidents pleaded for help.

"I stood in the kitchen for quite some time. How do you let a mother, wife, daughter, son and grandparent know that somebody you love is dead," said Andrew O'Sullivan of Flemington, N.J., whose 28-year-old daughter, Lorraine, was killed in 1993 in Maryland.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in January the government should revise rest rules so truck drivers will get at least eight continuous hours of sleep between trips.

Justice Department sets up missing children task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force will coordinate government services to find missing children, giving new hope to parents like Jalice McKinney, whose daughter disappeared a decade ago.

"Every year, my hope dwindles, then something happens like this to give me hope again," McKinney said Thursday after the task force was announced. "They say it gets easier. But it doesn't."

Attorney General Janet Reno used the occasion of

the 12th annual Missing Children's Day to announce the task force on missing and exploited children. The goal is to combine the forces of several agencies, she said, from the Justice and Delinquency Prevention office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Customs Service.

"Our goal is to coordinate services ... and find gaps in services," Reno told an audience of parents. About 440,000 children are reported missing each year, including those taken by strangers and family

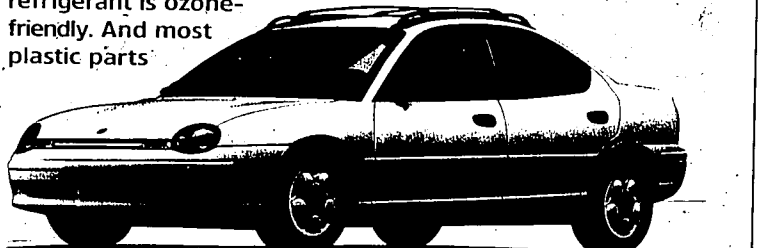
members — often as part of a custody battle — according to Justice Department figures.

The federal government has a 24-hour hotline attached to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Last year's crime bill created a task force to provide federal agents in difficult cases.

"Until we have done everything in our power to help young people lead happy, productive lives, we cannot say that our country is prepared for the great challenges that lie ahead," President Clinton said.

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World

**N. Korea,
U.S. talks
at standstill**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — U.S. and North Korean negotiators made no progress Thursday in talks to resolve the communist nation's refusal to accept South Korean nuclear reactors. North Korea's top negotiator said.

North Korea says the negotiations could decide whether it will abide by its Oct. 21 agreement to shut down its nuclear program, which is suspected of trying to produce nuclear weapons.

As part of the agreement, North Korea must replace its Soviet-designed reactors, which produce plutonium that could be used to make nuclear weapons.

South Korea has offered to pay most of the \$4 billion cost to give the North two new reactors that produce much less plutonium, but only if South Korean reactors are used. The North has refused to accept reactors from its capitalist rival.

Emerging from two hours of talks at the U.S. Embassy, North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye, Gwan said only, "No progress."

"We continued to have in-depth discussions," a U.S. Embassy statement said. "We expect to have further meetings tomorrow."

In New York, U.S. diplomat Robert Gallucci denied reports that the talks, which began Saturday, have deadlocked, saying they would continue as long as North Koreans maintain a promised nuclear freeze, according to the South Korea news agency Yonhap.

Gallucci, in a speech Wednesday night, was optimistic the dispute would be resolved.

"There is a high possibility that North Korea would accept South Korean-model reactors," he said, according to Yonhap. "They and we are fully aware that there is no alternative to South Korean models."

North Korea says it will restart its nuclear plants if the United States doesn't propose a satisfactory alternative to the South Korean reactor.

Washington says such a move would provoke international sanctions — which North Korea says is tantamount to declaring war.

Also Thursday, news reports in Seoul, South Korea, said the United States rejected North Korea's offer for direct, high-level military talks to discuss new peace measures on the divided peninsula.

Police: Cult stole data from firm

TOKYO (AP) — A soldier who belongs to the cult accused of unleashing deadly nerve gas on Tokyo's subways was arrested Thursday, reportedly on suspicion he stole weapons data from a top defense contractor.

The arrest added to evidence that the sect actively recruited members of the military in an attempt to form an armed unit, the NHK public broadcasting network reported.

About 50 current or former military personnel are believed to be members of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult. Several are accused in various crimes, including wiretapping, breaking into government facilities and setting off explosives.

The cult claims 10,000 followers in Japan, several dozen of whom have been arrested on suspicion of involvement in the March 20 subway attack. Twelve people died from exposure to the nerve gas sarin and more than 5,500 were sickened.

Since then, the Japanese have been quick to complain about suspicious fumes. On Thursday, 12 people were treated for eye, nose and throat pain Thursday after inhaling fumes of an undetermined origin at a fitness club south of Tokyo, police said.

After the subway attack police raids on cult properties turned up evidence of research into explosives, laser and biological weapons, tank procurement, and plans to carry out guerrilla warfare and large-scale chemical attacks. Police suspect the cult of plotting to overthrow the government.

But they would say only that the soldier arrested was Tetsuya Toyama. He is accused of trespassing at the research facility operated by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Japan's largest defense contractor. A senior researcher at the lab also was arrested.

Toyama, an army sergeant, was discharged Thursday.

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Opinion

Editorial

Allow the Western Days Parade to fall plainly on Main

Main Avenue in Twin Falls is a community asset that sometimes gets taken for granted.

If you visit similar-sized towns around the country, you may be struck by how few downtowns are as charming and vibrant as the one in Twin Falls. Many are run-down and riddled with vacant storefronts.

The central blocks of our Main Avenue are notable for their pleasant atmosphere as for their economic vitality.

So it's hard to understand why the organizers of Western Days would decide to bypass Main with this year's Western Days Parade. By changing the traditional route, the committee does a disservice not only to downtown merchants, but also to the parade itself.

This issue may seem petty to some people. Surely the route of a parade isn't very important in the grand scheme of things.

But a parade is one of those events that define a community and mold its identity, and Main Avenue is the best venue for it.

Where else can folk watch a parade from a shady sidewalk, mingling with neighbors while wander-

ing in and out of shops and boutiques? Watching that same parade traverse the asphalt prairie of Blue Lakes Boulevard just isn't the same.

Naturally, most of the public objections to moving the parade route have come from downtown merchants. They take the move as a slight, and of course the parade traditionally has drawn a lot of prospective customers to their stores.

But merchants aren't the only people affected. The thousands of people who have lined Main Avenue for past parades will have to watch it from somewhere less picturesque this year.

The Western Days Committee has said the route needed changing to accommodate the big trailers that haul the floats. In our view, maintaining the quality and spirit of the parade is more important. Floats should be built to accommodate the route. If there's still time, the committee ought to reconsider its decision, and put the parade back on Main Avenue. If it's too late for that, the mistake should be corrected before next year's parade.

On the march

The 13th annual Western Days Parade will start at noon Saturday, June 3, at the College of Southern Idaho. Floats will travel east on Falls Avenue, south down Blue Lakes Boulevard and then southwest on Shoshone Street, finishing near the railroad tracks.

Comments on the parade route can be mailed to Western Days Chairwoman Sharon Bryant at City Hall, P.O. Box 3707, Twin Falls, ID; or by phone, 736-2245.



Letters

Hands off cemetery flowers

To cemetery flower thieves: Please submit a list to The Times-News of the flowers that you like to take from cemetery plots that don't belong to you. I'm about to purchase flowers for my loved ones and would like to know which ones not to buy.

DOUG PETERSON
Twin Falls

Limit salaries, not terms

The decision rendered by the Supreme Court regarding term limits again shows that body has become a legislative judicial branch of government.

Regardless of its decision, however, the real answer to help solve our scandalous condition in Congress and government is not term limits but reward limits.

It is time that we remove the high pay, perks, subsidized travel, bloated staff, lavish surroundings and unequal retirement.

The founding fathers envisioned Congress, civil service and the office of president to be without financial rewards. It was expected that one would serve out of love of country for a short period of time at personal sacrifice. This would prevent all from making a career out of government service.

Many say that only the rich would fill these positions. This is total nonsense. The rich don't serve without compensation any more generously than the poor. Likky less.

It is time that we restructure our thinking. If Social Security is adequate for us who pay the bills for bureaucrats, military and politicians, then why should they have special benefits? Why should these people reward themselves with lavish programs which are protected from normal government financial failures and risks?

Why should these people be allowed to retire after serving for a term or two, a few hitches, of tender ages of 40 and up? Why the exorbitant amount of their retirements?

This same pattern exists in local and state government. It has become an unbearable burden for us taxpayers. We have three generations on our payrolls for the same job. One working the job and two retired. Many are double and triple dippers, receiving pay from military, civil service and Social Security.

After paying the maximum amount required into Social Security all of our lives, my wife and I have waited until we were 70 years old to start drawing anything from this program.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

All gun owners need to join NRA

This is in response to a letter by Mr. Richard Dahlgren of Kerchum regarding Sen. Craig and the National Rifle Association.

I strongly disagree with Mr. Dahlgren when he condemns the NRA and Sen. Craig's support of the NRA. I am a member of the NRA and strongly support its actions to preserve the Second Amendment right to own and bear firearms. There are many in Congress who support more restrictive gun-control legislation and some even want to

take all our guns away and let only criminals have guns since they don't abide by the law anyway.

I also support NRA actions to stop the continued expansion of police powers in federal agencies, especially where armed law enforcement officers are not required (land management). Even where federal law enforcement officers are armed (Federal Bureau of Investigation and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms), they have proven to be irresponsible and negligent. For example, both the FBI and ATF were involved in the Waco, Texas, and north Idaho sieges. Eighty people were killed in Waco, and Randy Weaver's wife, son and a friend were killed in Idaho.

Again, in Idaho near Salmon, a confrontation occurred with armed officers of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife but fortunately no one was killed. Federal agencies were originally established to "serve the public." Now, they are intent to "control and regulate" the people. They seem to have little or no supervision and sometimes use heavy-handed and oppressive tactics. I fully support Sen. Craig in his efforts to limit the presence of armed federal agents in our state affairs and in our personal, private lives. I fully agree there are many federal agents who are doing a good job, but I disagree with any policy that allows federal agents to continually intrude into our state affairs and our personal lives.

I also disagree with Mr. Dahlgren on the NRA's future role. I believe the NRA should continue to expand its political role in Washington, D.C., to stop anti-gun legislation. To do this effectively, I urge all gun owners to join the NRA if they are not already members. The NRA is the only organization in our country that continually fights for gun owners' rights, and all gun owners should give the NRA full support. I commend Sen. Craig for his role as a board member of the NRA.

One more comment. The NRA is not an "extremist organization." There are 3.5 million members who are normal, average Americans.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Right to inform extends to ads

On numerous occasions in the recent past, I have read advertisements in your publication from a local attorney advertising a living trust seminar. It has also come to my attention that the attorney advertising those seminars has recently filed bankruptcy.

When a local certified public accountant had problems with the Internal Revenue Service, your paper had no problems running several articles relative to that matter. Your articles certainly gave the reader that an accountant who cannot avoid problems with the IRS may not be a reliable individual to see for tax/accounting purposes.

No such article has been published relative to this attorney. At this time, it certainly appears that if someone wants to avoid bad publicity from your paper, all they need do is purchase a substantial amount of advertising. As a member of the media, you often proclaim the public's "right to know" and your publication's "right to inform." I guess

that only matters if you are not gaining the revenue from the advertising individual.

If the attorney that advertises in your paper representing himself as a financial planner for people's futures cannot take care of his own finances to the extent as to avoid bankruptcy, I think that is a "right to know." More importantly, "you have a duty to inform."

KATHIE JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Paper missed out on good story

Two weeks ago I called your reporter, Liz Wright (no relation), to ask if The Times-News would do an article on our newly formed Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge 2-160 and perhaps send a photographer to the Canyon Springs Inn on the evening of May 20—the occasion being the granting of our charter and installation of charter members and officers.

Her response was, "I'll take your name and phone number and I'll pass it on." I assumed that she couldn't come someone else would. Perhaps I should have followed through and called again.

Regardless of who goofed, you missed a wonderful story.

What a picture it would have made to see fellow lodge members from Washington, Oregon and Idaho in their beautifully embroidered dresses and folk costumes, led by the Keith Davis children of Shoshone and the Rick Bravold children of Twin Falls, some as young as 3, presenting the flags of the United States, Norway and Canada to the lodge.

Maybe a picture and article on Twin Falls City Mayor Gale Kleinkor presiding May 27 at Twin Falls' own Scandinavian Day would have been news to some folks.

The presentation of the gavel to our Magic Valley Viking president, Dr. Keith Davis of Shoshone, by our district president, Ted Fogberg of Seattle, would also have been worthy of your front page. I'm so sorry you missed it.

Our new charter will be framed and hung in a prominent place at Valley Vista Village, which will be our meeting place the third Monday evening of each month.

Administrator Louise Hranac and her staff have gone out of their way to make us welcome. I would have hoped The Times-News would have done likewise.

EULALA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

It's time to act on environment

I think people should start caring about the ozone layer and other environmental issues. Scientists have found a hole in the ozone layer above Antarctica as big as Texas and growing.

The media, newspaper and TV shows also say this. People talk about changing, but they never do.

What we can do is to stop using aerosols and other waste products or at least cut down the use of them. Many people don't know important this is to us and the earth. We only have one earth, we should treat it with respect.

TERESA E. WALLACE
Sixth Grade, Lipscomb School
Twin Falls

Letters

Rain forest concerns everyone

I believe people must quit cutting down the rain forests. The rain forests are decreasing drastically.

Newspaper and magazine articles state that between the year 2000 and 2020, the rain forests will be totally wiped out. That would end our main oxygen supply for the earth.

We must stop people from cutting down the rain forests. Everyone should belong to an environmental group and help us stop the deforestation of our rain forests. This concerns everyone who breathes!

ADAM CHRISTENSEN
Sixth Grade, Lincoln School
Twin Falls

Valley makes food drive a success

Twin Falls food drive, you've done it again!

On May 13, the postal employees and citizens of our areas showed their compassion and sense of community.

A special thank you to the mail carriers, their supervisors and our Postmaster Bob Semple. I hope next year our entire valley all the post offices will participate. Thanks as well to the Pizza Hut and Little Caesar's for the lovely hot pizza.

God bless everyone who helped to make this drive better than ever with a 26 percent increase in food over last year's drive.

ROGER G. DAVIS
Salvation Army
Twin Falls

Use Bickel building for school

When we talk about providing a place for the Alternative High School to meet now that it can no longer meet in a local church building, are we not still saying

that we hope all of the Students possible will remain in the original Twin Falls High School? If we prefer to keep them in the original facility, are we not sending an incorrect signal to the students who are doing just as well by considering spending money constructing a new facility for the Alternative High School?

There is a building in the Twin Falls School District that is suitable for an alternative high school and not so suitable for its present use. That building is where the Bickel Elementary students are now meeting. While the classrooms are too small for the elementary children and the outdoor facilities lacking for their needs, it would make a very adequate alternative high school. The blacktop behind the school could be used for parking better than playing, and it is within easy access of apartments and Trans Bus service.

If it is good enough to use for the elementary children now, it should be good enough to use for high school students now and a lot better than no place at all.

Our money could be better spent on building a new elementary school near where many new houses are being built and where the most growth in enrollment is being experienced. Then, we will be sending a right signal by using all of our resources to the best advantage.

I am all for an alternative high school. I think that education is the key to solving problems. However, I do think that students who make the choice to leave the original school should not be provided with a better facility than the one we all prefer they be in. Choices have consequences. Let's choose to build a new elementary school and send a signal that we care about keeping children in school from the beginning.

OWEN JONES
Kimberly

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

World

NATO's Operation Deny Flight



Current operations:
Since the start of Operation Deny Flight in April 1993, NATO aircraft have effectively denied the use of airspace by all three warring factions as an instrument of war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Almost 4,000 personnel from twelve NATO countries have been deployed.

- Threefold mission:**
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 2. To provide protective air cover as the request of and control by UNPROFOR under the Security Council Resolution 830.
 3. To plan air strikes to aid UNPROFOR in their humanitarian relief operation if authorized by the North Atlantic Council (NAC) and in coordination with the UN.

Source: NATO AP/Wm. J. Casado

NATO air strike hits Serb depots

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A half-dozen NATO warplanes struck at the heart of the Serb rebel base in Bosnia Thursday, bombing an ammunition depot in a blunt warning to end attacks on Sarajevo.

But right afterward, Serbs stormed three U.N. weapons depots around Sarajevo and brazenly fired mortars from them before leaving, U.N. officials said. Shells fell near the presidential building and Holiday Inn in central Sarajevo; there were no reports of casualties.

NATO's decision to strike for the first time so close to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's home appeared designed to show how vulnerable he is to attack.

The Serbs had been given until noon Thursday to return four heavy weapons taken from the depots to U.N. control or face reprisal. Four hours after the deadline expired and the weaponry had not been returned, NATO warplanes struck at the Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, nine miles southeast of Sarajevo.

U.N. and NATO officials warned the warplanes could return: The Serbs face another ultimatum at Friday noon (6 a.m. EDT) to put all heavy weapons around Sarajevo back under U.N. control.

"A failure to meet tomorrow's deadline ... will again be met with robust retaliation," said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith said U.N. officials and NATO have targets for future raids. "We are ready," he said.

No casualties were reported after U.S., Spanish, Dutch and French planes swarmed over the small, mountain retreat of Pale.

Under cloudless, deep-blue skies, high-flying warplanes released what appeared to be missiles about 1.2 miles from Karadzic's office in a former ski hotel. Three explosions were heard.

Clouds of brown and gray smoke from the edge of the nearby forest appeared over a military complex at Jaboticaki Potok, just outside Pale.

NATO said initial reports indicated the mission successfully struck its target: two ammunition bunkers. The attacking planes returned safely to Aviano and other Italian bases used by NATO.

Smith said evidence of a "secondary explosion" in the area indicated some ammunition in the dump probably was hit, setting off further blasts.

It was unclear, however, to what extent the targets were hit. Direct hits on an ammunition dump could be expected to create huge explosions.

The airstrike was NATO's eighth against Serb targets in Bosnia and neighboring Croatia since April 1994. It was the first time NATO planes struck so close to Pale.

Costa Rican leader hurt in plane accident

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rican President Jose Maria Figueres was injured Thursday when a light plane he was flying in skidded off a jungle runway and into a ditch.

Figueres suffered a blow to the head and a broken left leg when the Cessna aircraft landed roughly near the Atlantic seaboard hamlet of Quacimo, about 30 miles east of San Jose.

The president was rushed, semi-conscious back to the capital, where he was reported in guarded but stable condition at San Jose's Hospital Mexico, the Red Cross said.

Chechen peace talks start, stall

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Peace talks to end the bloodshed in Chechnya broke off abruptly Thursday when the Russians walked out.

In the battered south, Russian forces pressed an assault against the rebels.

The warring sides appeared to be largely ignoring a cease-fire sought by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, sponsor of the negotiations.

"The Russians aren't ready to

stop killing civilians yet," Usman Imev, leader of the Chechen rebel delegation, said after the Russians walked out after only three hours. "I haven't heard any concrete proposals, just an empty waste of time."

Russian officials later said the delegation was taking a break to consult with military commanders, and the talks might resume in a few days.

"The good thing is that the talks have started," the head Russian del-

egate, Nikolai Semyonov, said at a news conference.

European officials said they didn't know when the talks would resume, but still hoped for discussions on a cease-fire.

Russia poured troops and armor into the southern republic in December, intending to put a quick end to its 3-year-old independence drive. Instead, thousands of civilians and soldiers have died in what many consider a botched military campaign.

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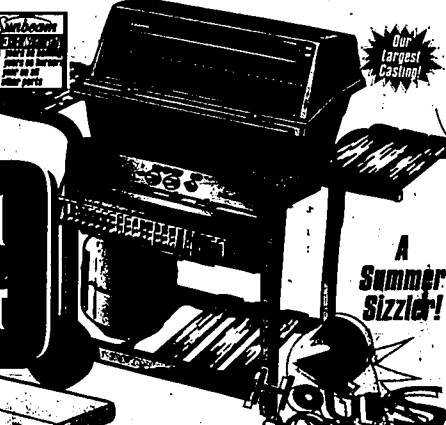
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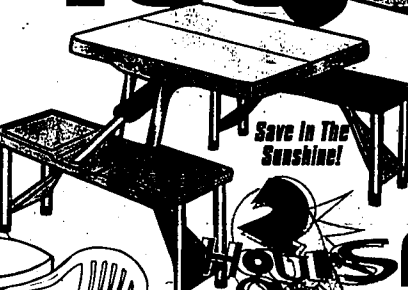
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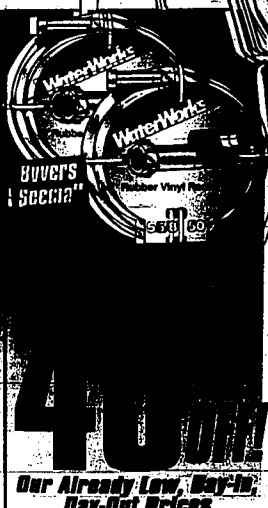


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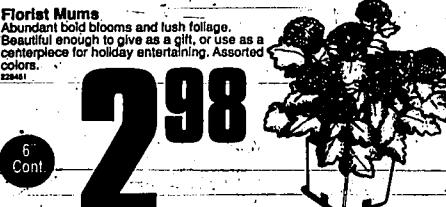
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Air Force still seeks training space

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two weeks ago, the Air Force quietly decided to give up its legal battle to open a 25,000-acre southwestern Idaho training range for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But Gov. Phil Batt on Thursday said he is confident the Air Force will work to establish another facility in Idaho.

"I am disappointed with any delays in establishing an Idaho Training Range," Batt said, "but I believe the Air Force's decision not to pursue the current training range will move the process ahead more quickly."

Environmentalists and Indian tribal spokesmen, who had filed suit to stop the range, uneasily hailed the revelation this week.

Range foes are wary that the military could come back with yet another proposal they

believe would threaten the environmentally sensitive Owyhee Canyonlands.

"This feels good, but I'm afraid the corpse has a little life to it," said Brian Donnelly, a Boise attorney for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes.

Indeed, a Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman confirmed the military will work on a revised plan that could include Idaho land in or near the area. The canyonlands provides important bighorn sheep habitat and is prized for its wilderness characteristics.

"The Air Force hopes a consensus can be developed for other locations or other concepts that we can use to enhance the tactical training closer to home," Capt. Christie Dragan said.

On May 9, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge dealt the current range plan a severe blow when he ruled that the Air Force should

not have done separate environmental impact statements in 1992 and 1994. The 1992 study covered the impact of moving an advance strike force of bombers, fighters and support aircraft to Mountain Home, and the 1994 study considered the effects of a training range for the "composite wing."

Lodge ordered the Air Force to complete a new combined impact statement.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Attorney's office for Idaho asked Lodge to drop his order, saying the Air Force decided immediately before the ruling to abandon the range. Further environmental studies on the range would be futile and wasteful, the government said.

But the judge should still require a combined impact statement for the wing and any new range proposal, said Murray Feldman, attorney for Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, which along with the tribes sued the Air Force.

The old range proposal would have included targets for small practice bombs. The plaintiffs want to continue the litigation to curtail training that already occurs over the proposed target sites, including about 1,000 supersonic training flights a year and large-scale exercises.

The Indians are concerned about impacts on their religious and cultural sites, on recreation and its spin-off economic benefits.

The Air Force maintains the training range and supersonic flights are compatible with those values, and that expanded training is needed to enhance the combat readiness of the composite wing.

Dragan said the Air Force, Department of Interior and the state will try in the next several months to work on a new range that will supplement the existing Saylor Creek range south of Mountain Home and protect the environment.

Around the valley

Wood River nears 'flood warning' stage

HAILEY — The Big Wood River is rising, and warm weather over Memorial Day weekend is forecast to push the river to within four inches of "flood warning" stage by Tuesday, the National Weather Service has announced.

On Thursday morning, the Big Wood gauge at Hailey measured 4.2 feet, said Brian Avery, NWS hydrologist. Flood warning stage, when the river is running bank full, is at 5 feet.

By Tuesday, the Big Wood is expected to reach 4.7 feet at the Hailey gauge. The level could be even higher on Wednesday, Avery said.

"We're looking for a slow rise at Hailey through the weekend," Avery said. "The big thing that's governing the rise is the rate at which the snow melts."

Temperatures are expected to reach the 70s over the weekend, Avery said, "so the biggest melt will probably take place Sunday or Monday, and the biggest rises in the river will probably take place Tuesday or Wednesday."

Snowpacks in the Big and Little Wood river drainages are more than twice as big as the long-term average for this time of year. The Big Wood last flooded in 1986 and 1983, when high spring temperatures melted high winter snowpacks.

In 1986, "they had five straight days in the 90s, but we're not expecting that," Avery said.

Police search for 11-year-old Jerome girl who ran away

JEROME — Police are looking for an 11-year-old girl who ran away from home Saturday.

Kristina Elizabeth Herbert, of Jerome, has so far eluded police since climbing out her bathroom window Saturday night after her mother caught her

Herbert speaking a profane. "It's frustrating," said Herbert's mother, Rosie Herbert. "Lisa scared she'll be raped or wind up dead. My daughter doesn't care about herself right now, and I'm worried she is going to get hurt."

Jerome residents reported sightings of Kristina in town all week, but the girl might have fled to Focattello or the Burley-Rupert area, said Jerome Police Officer Kelly Bangert.

Kristina has cut her brown hair short and dyed it black since running away, Bangert said. She has run away before. Rosie and friends are posting flyers around the Magic Valley of Kristina, who is 3-foot-5, weighs 105 pounds and has blue eyes.

"She's only 11, but she looks 16," Roxie Herbert said.

Anyone with information should call the Jerome Police Department at 324-4328. Anyone hiding her may face a misdemeanor charge punishable by up to one year in jail, Bangert said.

New Directions offers class for parents under age 21

TWIN FALLS — The College of Northern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering a class for parents under age 21 starting June 5.

The class, called "Changes," will help teen-aged and young parents — either single or married — be in charge of where they are going in life by identifying what they want and ways to get it. Participants also will learn how to communicate with their children, partners, friends and family members. Anyone interested should see with Carol Vanhooser to register. Call 736-0070.

State wildlife officials seek person who killed 2 antelopes

TWIN FALLS — Two antelope were shot and left to rot south of Castledale recently, and state wildlife officials want to catch the killers.

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, poachers killed a pregnant doe and a yearling on the evening of May 12. The carcasses were found on the Roseworth tract, about two miles southwest of Lily Gate. The doe was carrying two unborn fawns when she was gunned down.

A \$400 reward has been offered for information that leads to the killers being caught and cited. To claim the reward, call the Fish and Game office in Jerome, at 324-4350, or 324-4359 during business hours, or the "Citizens Against Poaching" hotline at 1-800-632-5999.

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I got it!



Lincoln rings in a chorus of Little League players as they work on their fielding skills at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. Getting ready to catch the ball are, from left, Derek Johnson, Logan Nutting, Kyle Smith, Clay Hansen and Josh Gillis.

Schools find few funds for summer

By Karen Tolkin/Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Higher expenses are leading some Magic Valley schools to cut back on their summer school programs.

Four of six schools contacted by The Times-News on Thursday said they intended to either eliminate their summer programs or offer just a "pack" program for migrant students.

While the number and size of summer programs have fluctuated with the amount of federal funds schools receive, this is the first year schools across the state

have cut their summer offerings, said state migrant education director Warren Taylor.

"This is the year it's really hitting us hard," he said.

Cutbacks are a result of the Legislature last year requiring schools to pay for Social Security, retirement and insurance from federal funds instead of general funds, Taylor said.

"That took quite a wack out of some of our funds," he said.

Of the six districts, Valley, Shoshone, Jerome and Wendell are cutting back their summer school programs because of funds. Glenn's Ferry and Gooding are keeping their programs intact.

As many as 100 students have attended five summer schools, said Valley District Superintendent Arlyn Boddy.

Their district diverted \$15,000 from summer school funds to employee benefits. Running their

summer school has cost \$29,000 in previous years and district federal program director Dyle Jallie said the amount of money was not enough to run a quality program.

Jerome migrant director Chris Gibson said his district is feeling the same pressure over paying out benefits, although that was not the only reason for scaling back their summer program. The district hired between 12 and 15 teachers last year to

reduce class sizes, which he said may provide more individual attention that could eventually reduce the need for remedial education.

"We loved it," he said. "We were able to reduce our class sizes in fourth and fifth grade and we felt like we were ahead for the first time." As migrant director for the state, Taylor said he prefers to see full summer programs rather than packets or more assistance during the year.

"I don't like the scaled-back version of summer school," he said. "I think summer schools are really needed for migrant kids. It helps them to become more ready for regular school." Schools that completely eliminate their summer school for migrants stand to lose federal funding, he said.

"During the time school's out and through the middle of July, we have a pretty big migrant group passing through here, working in the beet, being the onions, mowing pipes for irrigation," Taylor said. "I think summer school helps the migrant families and the child in that it keeps the little kids out of the field."

'I think summer school is really useful for migrant kids.'
— Warren Taylor, state migrant education director

Congress looks at higher grazing fees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans and a few Western Democrats proposed a modest increase in federal grazing fees Thursday, saying the Clinton administration's alternative conservation reforms would cripple the livestock industry.

"It is an increase, but it is fair balance that provides for a fair return for livestock grazing on public lands," said Rep. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., the bill's lead sponsor in the House.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the lead sponsor in the Senate, said it would force grazing fees up about 20 percent from the current historical low, from \$1.61 now to about \$2.10 a month per livestock unit.

"It is my hope that this bill will end the so-called 'War on the West,'" Domenici said.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho is one of the bill's cosponsors.

Thousands of acres in every county in south-central Idaho are owned by the federal government and are leased to livestock owners for grazing.

In recent years, the fees approached \$2, in the range of \$1.80 to \$1.98 per Animal Unit Month, or AUM. A unit would be one cow, bull, steer, heifer, horse, burro or mule, or seven sheep or goats under the bill.

Currently, five sheep or goats make up an AUM.

The administration once had proposed roughly doubling grazing fees, but last year backed away from the fee issue altogether because of strong opposition by Western ranchers and senators. Conservationists have argued that higher fees and other reforms in grazing policies are needed to keep ranchers from overgrazing.

Cooley said compliance with Babbitt's package would have resulted in fees of \$6 to \$9 per unit per month.

But Interior Department spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna said Thursday, "That is totally incorrect." She said the last-fee proposal offered by Babbitt would have resulted in an increase to a level less than \$3.

"After two years of shouting about it, it is good to see some members of congress coming up with a substantive proposal. It deserves the courtesy of a full review," Hanna said.

Cooley said, "Babbitt's agenda is a direct threat to Western livestock producers and rural communities throughout the West. It is a prime component of the Clinton administration's 'War on the West.'"

Cooley is a fishman lawyer who retired from the pharmaceutical business and owns a cow-calf operation in central Oregon.

Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad of

North Dakota and Rep. Bill Brewster of Oklahoma were the Democrats who had signed on as cosponsors.

Dorgan distanced himself from some of the others' remarks.

"The term 'War on the West' is a political term of which I do not subscribe," he said.

Ken Spann, chairman of the National Cattlemen's Association's federal lands committee, said introduction of the bill was "a good first step."

"As an industry, we must put this issue behind us," he said.

The "Livestock Grazing Act" introduced Thursday would:

- Promise grazing permits to ranchers for 15-year periods, instead of the 10 years in Babbitt's package.
- Make it easier to sublease permits to family members.

- Restrict membership of grazing advisory councils to residents of communities in or adjacent to the grazing district.
- Give ranchers rights to a portion of improvements made to federal land as a result of their ranching operation.

- Exempt a grazing permit from the National Environmental Policy Act.
- Environmentalists said the measure would promote overgrazing of public lands, speeding erosion and harming fish habitat.

Please see GRAZING/B3

Car kills woman on U.S. 30

By Liz Wright/Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A carload of weary Danish tourists accidentally ran over and killed a Twin Falls woman running across U.S. Highway 30 Wednesday night, police said.

Sandra Kodesh, 33, was crossing the highway with another woman when apparently she fell in the path of the German vacationers, said Sgt. George Stokesberry of the Idaho State Police.

Kathy Kuntz, 40, of Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday. Kuntz was too upset to tell police what happened, Stokesberry said.

Stokesberry said he didn't know why the women were crossing the road at 11:19 p.m. in the industrial section one mile west of Twin Falls. They had run south onto the highway, he said.

The driver, Nikolay Nvargard, 22, and his two passengers were looking for motel signs in the dark, unfamiliar town when they ran over Kodesh in their rented 1993 red Buick, Stokesberry said.

Nvargard, who was driving slowly eastbound at 25 to 30 mph, wasn't cited, Stokesberry said. The European travelers had been in the United States only 10 days, and their last stop had been Wells, Nev., he said.

Judge Hart suggests Children at Risk program

The Times-News

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge William Hart this week told the Idaho County commissioners about the Children At Risk Evaluation Service, a program he would like to see implemented.

The program provides a way for children involved in sexual abuse cases to give their testimony without having to appear in court, Linda Wright, 5th

District trial court administrator, told the commissioners.

"Appearance in court is horrendous for children," Hart said. He said the defendants — the children — don't have the same defenses as adults, and videotaping the questioning of the children can be used to get the defendant to plead guilty, which would prevent a trial.

Wright told the commissioners that 11 cases of child abuse were filed in

Madison County during 1994, and the seven counties that are part of the 5th Judicial District had a total of 61 cases filed. She also said the cost for the county would be \$400 for each case, which represents a much smaller cost than a trial.

The commissioners said they were interested in the proposal but, faced with many requests for financing, they would give it consideration in the upcoming budget.

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Court voids damages in sewer case

Services

Hazel Horn, of Nampa, 11 a.m. today. Persons-Fluffiff Chapel, Nampa.

Robert William "Pat" Patterson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today. Buhl United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Herbert LaRoy Moultrie, of Burley, 11 a.m. today. McCulloch-Hanzen Mortuary in Burley, viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Velma Hopper, daughter of Grand Junction, Colo., graveside service, 1 p.m. today. New Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hilario C. Atania, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Audrey Marie O'Donnell Ferguson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously voided a \$3.5 million punitive damage award against an insurance company in a legal dispute that started with a Lewiston sewer project.

The court ruled unanimously Thursday for Royal Insurance Co. of

America, an Illinois corporation.

Shum was sued by the Central Orchard Power District at Lewiston over installation of a sewer line. The district won a judgment of \$48,236 in damages and \$30,000 in attorney fees against Shum and Shum spent \$200,000 on his own legal fees.

8th Simpson juror dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An eighth juror was dismissed from the O.J. Simpson murder trial late Monday and one man was abruptly halted and lawyers huddled with the judge for five hours of mysterious closed-door meetings.

The latest juror cut whittled away the pool of alternates to four and intensified fears that the sequestered panel will not complete the marathon trial that has months to go.

"This bodes very badly for the future of this trial," said Professor Robert Puzgley of Southwestern University School of Law.

No reason was given for the dismissal. The identity of the juror wasn't announced — only that the replacement would be chosen this morning. The juror was whisked out of the courthouse by a secret door.

The alternate pool consists of four blacks and one white; four women and one man. The replacement will be chosen at random.

"If the number of jurors drops below 12, it would take an agreement by both sides to continue."

"I believe when Judge Ho finds himself with only two alternates left, it will take an outbreak of bubonic plague or discovering that a juror has already inked the book deal before he's removed from this trial," said Stan Goldman, a Loyola Law School professor.

The interruption came as more arguments were to begin on whether Simpson's June 13 statement is admissible. If the defense succeeds in telling jurors about the statement, it could mean that Simpson's story could be told to jurors without him having to testify and endure hostile cross-examination.

change gloves during an hourlong examination of the socks last February. Prosecutors were trying to show the defense experts, like the "forensic technician," may have mislabeled evidence.

Although it didn't announce any ruling, the transcript of Wednesday's sidebar showed the learned how the defense's claim when he heard Yamuchi's comment.

"We've got a huge problem. We just brought a statement," he told lawyers moments after the testimony.

"I'm going to strike the answer," he proposed.

"No, your honor. Your honor, I'm not against it," defense attorney Barry Schick said. "It opens the door to the (Simpson's) entire statement."

"It does," he replied.

"Wait, wait, wait," prosecutor Marcia Clark interjected.

Both sides said they had been ordered to withhold comment about the dismissal.

But the judge's decision to stop testimony for half a day delayed his expected ruling in a key issue that emerged this week — whether Simpson's audiotaped statement to police should be admitted.

The halt was extraordinary given the case's recent get-tough policy aimed at keeping the trial moving. Jurors were kept for more than four months before the trial began, and the slow pace and requested last week that more trial hours be added.

On Thursday, it cautioned Cochran about the remark, which Clark deemed as sexist. The judge said he received an anonymous call suggesting that it told Cochran to stop the Greek derivation of the word.

Webster's Deluxe Unabridged Dictionary says hysterical comes from the Greek word "hysterikos," suffering as the Greeks, hysterical, from the Greek) hysteria, the uterus, womb."

Unaware of the dispute, jurors during the morning heard more testimony from criminalist Collin Yamuchi, who set off the fireworks Wednesday by stating he once thought Simpson had "an alright alibi."

Yamuchi showed jurors for the first time a pair of socks found near Simpson's Cadillac and he pointed out where tiny holes had been cut to take blood samples. The panelists stood up to get a better view.

He also testified that defense expert Dr. Henry Lee failed to

Cochran said his dictionary says the word can be used for men or women.

Death notice

Carol M. Dowd BOISE — Carol Marie Dowd, 55, of Boise, died Wednesday, May 24, 1995, at the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago.

Arrangements under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Deaths

Harold and Ina Schaefer, of Halley, graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Halley Cemetery. Their ashes will be buried together following the ceremony, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Glenn Wilcox Baldwin, a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, funeral will be held Saturday at the Nipone Presbyterian Church, Nipomo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Alexander Stevens, of Selmon, Ore., graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Thelma Alger, Mark Delecta, Tanya Emberson and Shannon Stumpf, all of Twin Falls; Linley Sanders of Redfield; and James Wright of Gooding.

Released

Broskie Malone of Twin Falls, Martene Callen and Joanne Bethke, both of Jerome; and Alice Anderson of Wendell.

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Rebeca Palacios, Lisa Pena, Tyna Johnson, Estelita Mata and Lynda Devries, all of Rupert; Vadian Douglas of Heyburn; and Dave Verbung of Burley.

Released

Stacy Anderson, Jerry McCree, Debra Contreras, Beverly Brown and Viola Parr, all of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Esteban Garcia and Estelita Maia of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rachel Bishop, Floyd Higgins, Cory Hoffman, Raymond Hyde, Thomas Quinley, Bernardo Rodriguez, Theron Smith and Winky VanValkenburg, all of Burley; Tamara Anderson and Kelly Anderson, both of the City of Trever Craney of Oley; Jennifer Stokes of Decio; and Shae Husnaker of Malta.

Released

Gerald Frost, Joseph Higley and Mary Myers, all of Burley; Ernest Adams of Oakley; Mary King and Joyce Smith, both of Paul; Gesine Silar of Rupert; and Samuel Smith of Malta.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Bisbop and Mr. and Mrs. David Christensen, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Michael R. Bevan and wife, Joan of Dallas, Texas, and of George, Richard Bevan and wife, Pam of Kimberly; two daughters, Joan Hoggue and husband, Roly of Las Vegas, Nev., and Judy Wood and husband, Bill of Arden, Va.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Ross, her parents, four husbands, and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, 1995, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maunce St., with Bishop Randy E. Hansen conducting. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 190 E. Bank's Boise ID 83712-6297; Friends Hospice, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls ID 83401; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Merle Burton Bennett Grant Matthews

Merle Burton Bennett Grant Matthews, died May 21, 1995, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center at the age of 83, from the result of a heart attack.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 26, 1995, at the Glenn Ferry High School gymnasium, with the Rev. David Christensen officiating. Burial will be at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Annie E. Bevan

Annie E. Bevan, 83, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died May 22, 1995 from a rare neurological disease.

She was born Sept. 13, 1911, in Corinne, Utah, the daughter of Joseph Owen and Mary Ann (Crane) Dunn. Annie was an unusually independent young woman, leaving home after high school graduation in Brigham City, Utah, in 1929, to live and work in Logan, Utah, and Pocatello, Idaho, where she met her husband to be, Ross R. Bevan. They were married June 15, 1935, in Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Bevan had a resident of Twin Falls since August of 1939.

Annie and Ross spent many wonderful years in the Magic Valley and many residents will remember them both for their love of dancing. Annie is also remembered for her quiet strength and her understated sense of humor. She was a very busy day of her life and managed the Twin Falls Bluebird Company in her own right. She was a long-time supporting her husband and children as a wonderful wife, mother and homemaker.

Over the years, she was quietly active in the community and was a member of several local civic clubs. Mrs. Bevan was the first to be the first woman elected to the Board of Directors of the Blue Lakes Country Club. Her colleagues remember her to a fair but firm negotiator over the welfare of the club. Annie was known for her calm and advice to her family, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She served as a role model not only for her family, but all the young people with whom she had contact. She was a faithful member of the LDS 1st Ward in the Twin Falls Stake.

Survivors include two sons,

Glenys Ferry

Gerald E. Bybee

Gerald "Jerry" Edward Bybee, 57, of Glenns Ferry, died Tuesday, May 23, 1995, at his residence.

Mr. Bybee was born May 13, 1938, in Boise, the son of Robert Lee and Florence May Bybee. In 1941, he moved with his family to Glenns Ferry where he graduated from high school in 1956. Jerry served for four years in the U.S. Navy in the Admiral's Band, where he visited many foreign countries. Upon his discharge, he returned to Idaho where he married Donna M. Lobb on Sept. 3, 1961. Out of this wonderful marriage, a daughter, Jane Marie, and a son, Darrin Edward, were born. He worked for the Electric and Power Co. as a line worker. Railroad and worked part-time for Glenn Hall of Glenn's Electric Service. On Jan. 1, 1978, Donna and Jerry bought Glenn's Electric. Jerry's most treasured times were those he spent with his family, grandchildren and friends.

His devotion to the community and civic organizations was apparent. He served for over 18 years on the School Board, two years as president with the Chamber of Commerce and was voted Citizen of the Year. He served as secretary of the Glenns Ferry Fire Department and member and Deacon of the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Bybee, his children, Jane Prunett and Florence Bybee, his brothers, Harold and Darryl Bybee, and his beloved grandchildren, Holly and Kaitlin Pruett and Alexander Edward Bybee. He also leaves behind his sisters-in-law, Alfred and Leona Lobb; and brothers-in-law, Ed and Ronald Lobb. Jerry's love for family and community will be deeply missed. We love you.

His funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 26, 1995, at the Glenns Ferry High School gymnasium, with the Rev. David Christensen officiating. Burial will be at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Developments may force McCall to quit dumping wastewater

CASCADE (AP) — Faced with the threat of a lawsuit from the Cascade Reservoir Association, McCall officials have another possible peril over the city's treated wastewater discharge into the Payette River.

The board of directors for the Central District Health Department have an item on their Friday agenda which could see new construction come to a halt.

Agency director Kathy Holley said the board would consider imposing sanitary restrictions on approved lots where buildings have yet to be constructed.

town has not been contacted officially over the matter.

"That means no growth for us," he said.

He said the home development project came to the attention of the Payette sewer district and that means more septic tanks, so the health department will deal with those problems later.

Teens learn more about government

POCATELLO (AP) — The two Highland High School juniors were cuffed, fingerprinted and strapped in the restraining chair.

The clean-cut looking boys didn't resist or ask for an attorney as two police officers administered a breath test to see if they had been drinking.

"Double O," said officer John Hurley, as he read Matthew Ruchti's test results. "You didn't have anything to drink before you came to school today."

Hurley then handed Ruchti a receipt split out from the Intox 5000 machine at the Pocatello police headquarters. Mike Richardson also tested clean.

The two students had done nothing wrong, in fact they volunteered to work with police officers on Wednesday as part of the city's Youth in Government Day.

"I thought it would be a neat experience," Richardson said. "I've never done anything like that before."

Thirteen high school and junior high students participated in the day-long event.

"What everyone forgets is that the government is all of us. We are the government," Mayor Peter Angstadt told them.

The city has sponsored Youth in Government Day for three years.

Everyone wants a solution to this," she said. "It's just a matter of how the solution is done. Does more growth mean more degradation of the resource?"

At the heart of the conflict is the city's discharge of treated wastewater into the Payette, which pours into Cascade Reservoir. It makes up about 11 percent of the phosphorus coming in, which spurs algae blooms in the summer and harm the water quality.

The reservoir association recently gave McCall 60 days to start to develop a solution or it would sue the city.

McCall City Manager Gary Shuman said he had heard about the board's development, but the

They're just going to create a 10-year problem."

Nancy Van Cote, Cascade association president, said what likely will have an effect is a ruling by a federal judge in Seattle that gives the state Division of Environmental Quality the authority to sue the city to clean up degraded streams and lakes.

"It is going to push not only Cascade Reservoir, but it's going to push all the (water quality) limited waters in the state," he said. There are 962 Idaho waters on the list and Cascade is near the top.

The Division of Environmental Quality has sent its recommendations on what McCall's new sewage discharge permit should be to the EPA. If the federal agency goes along, McCall soon will not be able to send treated effluent down the Payette.

Van Cote, regional division prevention administrator, said the new standards — if endorsed by the EPA, which actually issues the permit — means the city would be required to use expensive treatment plant that uses ozone technology to clean the wastewater.

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Senate cancels hearings with militia leaders

By Meredith Cobb
Times-News Service

WASHINGTON — Militia leaders who flew into town Thursday for a congressional hearing said they were disappointed by the federal government's abrupt cancellation of their hearing.

But the members, including two from the Militia of Montana, didn't let the visit go to waste. During lengthy press conferences in the lobby of a Best Western hotel they addressed the senators for standing them up and then called on the media to expose the latest federal government "coverup" of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Militian John Trochmann said they requested the hearing in the

Senate Judiciary Committee to clear up misinformation about the movement. He said the militias are not violent. They believe they have been betrayed by the federal government, which is not adhering to the U.S. Constitution.

"Let's say you hired me to do a job and I took your money and the first thing I did was change the job description. I wouldn't last very long would I?" Trochmann said.

Bob Fletcher, another Montana militiaman, said the members expended many thousands of bucks out of their own pockets to be here from several different parts of the country. The militiamen will not return to Washington unless the government files the bill, he said.

The late cancellation — one of many by the Senate trying to pass its

budget resolution before the Memorial Day recess, which begins Friday — was a let down, Fletcher said.

But a real government horror story, Fletcher said, was the federal agents' handling of white supremacist Randy Weaver's case in Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Weaver's wife and son were killed in a 1992 shootout with the agents and a government supervisor who had been censured was later promoted.

Fletcher also said the government is responsible for covering up events in Oklahoma. The militiamen contend witness and a seismographic study show that there were at least two or three bombs, and none of them were made of fertilizer.

They did not say who was responsible for the bombing — only that it

was "some crazy people."

"We have a Lee Harvey McVeigh here," Fletcher said, comparing Timothy McVeigh, who has been charged in the bombing, to Lee Harvey Oswald, who is considered a scapegoat in President Kennedy's assassination by some conspiracy theorists.

John DeCamp, a Lincoln, Neb., attorney who represents militias including the Montana militia, said the press is obligated to expose the truth.

"Unless the press is willing to start listening, examining and learning, I think we're going to have problems," he said. "The most dangerous thing our government could do is try and shut it (militias) off."

The Senate hearing has been rescheduled for June 8.

Paskett earns first Mullikin music scholarship

The Times-News

DEULO — Danny Paskett is the first recipient of the newly established Clifford Mullikin Memorial Music Scholarship of \$300.

Auditions for the Mullikin Scholarship were held May 13 with 8 area students competing. Paskett was able to impress the judges on the piano, playing "Introduction and Fugato" by Cuthbert Harris.

The Burley Music Club also awarded Paskett its Graduating

Senior Scholarship of \$200.

Paskett began studying piano five years ago with the late Eugene Brown of Rupert. He also played saxophone in the school jazz band for two years, and was a member of the Declo Trendsetters, a song and dance group.

Paskett graduated from Declo High School this week and will be attending the University of Idaho in Moscow next fall, where he plans to major in architecture and minor in music.

He is the son of Jim and Jackie Paskett of Declo.

Georgia Mullikin has set up the Clifford Mullikin Memorial Scholarship in honor of her late husband, who died in December.

Mullikin spent his life in music, beginning at Albion Normal School where he was the head of the music department. He was pulled out of the school to teach ground school aviation at the University of Idaho Normal School in 1942. Mullikin and his wife returned to Burley in

1948 and opened and operated the Mullikin Music Store until 1969.

Mullikin helped many people in the music community, giving private lessons, and helping with community music groups. He acted as the first director of the Sweet Adelines and set up the music department at Burley High School.

Georgia Mullikin hopes the scholarship will be a way to continue his work by helping young people improve and fully enjoy their musical talents.

Ex-Lockheed engineer indicted on spy charges

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a move the government called a warning to disgruntled aerospace workers tempted to peek U.S. defense secrets, a former Lockheed engineer was indicted Thursday on attempted espionage charges for allegedly trying to sell secret plans concerning the Sea Shadow, a Navy stealth project.

John Douglas Charlton, 62, reportedly tried to sell the plans concerning the ship and other projects to an FBI agent posing as an official from an unnamed Western European government, according to court documents. Charlton retained free late Thursday pending his planned surrender to federal officials here Friday, authorities said.

The Lancaster resident, who worked for Lockheed divisions in Sunnyvale and Burbank, including the

high-tech military research group known as the Skunk Works where the Sea Shadow was designed, was charged Thursday afternoon in a 10-count federal grand jury indictment.

If convicted on all charges, he faces up to 10 years in prison and \$2.75 million in fines.

The government case alleges that Charlton tried to cash for information classified as "secret" or "confidential," and hoped the secrets would net him \$100,000.

In an interview late Thursday at his Los Angeles area home where he lives with his mother, Charlton denied any involvement in the case. He claims he was approached in 1993 by a man speaking fluent French who claimed he was from the French Ministry of Agriculture or something "he wanted to buy only the classified stuff."

Charlton maintained he sold no

classified documents. "It's all a pack of lies," he said of the charges.

In the late summer of 1993, Charlton allegedly met with agents at least five times, the last taking place in September of that year in a Lancaster motel room near his home, where he received \$50,000 in cash for several documents, according to the indictment.

Several days after that last meeting, agents searched his home, seizing numerous documents, federal officials said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George B. Newhouse Jr. said federal prosecutors will ask that Charlton be required to post \$100,000 bail to remain in custody.

Charlton is also accused of lying in 1989 when, upon retiring from Lockheed, he signed an agreement, stating that he had returned all classified material in his custody.

Said Newhouse of Charlton: "He is

essentially a disgruntled, laid-off aerospace engineer who was trying to profit from the secret and/or classified information he worked with over a 20-year period."

Lockheed officials were informed by the FBI in 1993 that the agency was working on an espionage case involving the Sea Shadow. The company cooperated in the probe, they said.

"As a result, we formed an undercover operation that specifically offered Charlton the opportunity to sell classified information to a perceived foreign agent," said Newhouse. "The indictment charges that he leaped at the opportunity."

Recent defense cutbacks in Southern California have cost thousands of aerospace workers their jobs, including many who are in possession of classified information, if only in their memory.

Police call shooting 'accidental'

By Kevin Miller
Times-News Service

BURLEY — Police are calling a shooting during a fight outside a bar Wednesday "accidental" and will not file assault charges, a Cassia County Sheriff's Department detective said Thursday.

Sgt. Dave Tracy said no charges will be filed in the shooting that sent Thomas Eugene Quinley, 21, of Burley, to the hospital with a slug from a .45-caliber handgun in his right leg.

Quinley was released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Thursday, a day after surgeons removed the bullet from his leg. The shooting victim said he is not happy with the police decision not to charge anyone in the shooting.

"I think that is bull — it's Quinley said. I don't think it's cool that a little kid gets away with it."

Quinley said he is going to consult an attorney.

Tracy said two men had been on the gun when it fired. Brett Davidson, 18, of Burley, and Israel Talimantes, a Blaine County jailer, both had their fingers near the trigger of the gun when it went off, Tracy said.

Davidson, who brought the gun to show to friends gathered in an empty lot on Cleveland Avenue next to the 610 Club,

faces possible weapons charges, Tracy said.

Mike Parton, 18, said Davidson carried the handgun in a shoulder holster concealed under his jacket.

The fight started shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to Parton, who said he and four buddies were hanging out by their cars in the lot next to the 610 Club.

Quinley, Talimantes and Jason Travis Hatch left the bar and began harassing the group, Parton said.

Tracy said Davidson began wielding the gun before the fight began. During the altercation, Davidson lost control of the gun, and it fell to the ground. The shooting occurred as Davidson and Talimantes tried to pick it up, Tracy said.

One of the two men emptied the gun by firing six rounds in the air, Tracy said. No one knew Quinley was hit until police arrived, he said.

Hatch was arrested at the scene after he spit in a police officer's face. He became violent, a police report said, accusing people of shooting his friend, Quinley.

Hatch was charged with battery, disturbing the peace and battery of an officer.

Tracy said other battery charges were filed by individuals involved in the scuffle.

Juvenile faces felony charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 17-year-old Idaho Falls boy faces five felony counts, including charges he tried to ram the cars of pursuing police officers in a May 9 chase.

Arturo Alvarez Rodriguez of Idaho Falls is charged with two counts of aggravated assault on police officers, felony eluding and two counts of escape.

The latter charges stem from two reported escapes while Rodriguez was awaiting juvenile criminal proceedings at the Bonneville County Courthouse in February and April.

"Based upon his age and the nature of this crime, especially based on his prior record, we felt adult charges were appropriate," said Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson.

"He should be responsible for the consequences of his actions."

Though Rodriguez' juvenile court records are sealed, he has been charged in traffic court with nearly 20 traffic and alcohol citations in the past three years, according to court records.

The chase began when Bonneville County sheriff's deputies received a tip Rodriguez was at a house in Ucon. They had a warrant for his arrest on the escape charges.

Deputies pulled him over in a traffic stop, but he fled when they asked him to step out of the car, according to reports. The ensuing chase reached speeds of up to 105 mph, reports said.

Police said he also ran several officers off the road in near head-on collisions.

Administrator named for Orofino hospital

BOISE (AP) — The management consultant who called for immediate steps to restore the confidence of staff at St. Joseph's North in Orofino has been named administrator there, Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero announced Thursday.

Jerry Hart, Sun City, Ariz., assumes his post at the mental hospital on July 10.

He will replace David Ricks, who has served as temporary administrator to oversee the move into the new hospital building.

"Jerry Hart brings to his post more than 25 years of distinguished service managing hospitals in Idaho and Oregon," Caballero said. "He has turned around unprofitable pri-

mate hospitals and is known for a management style that involves staff and communities in planning for the future."

Marvin Lambrecht resigned recently as administrator after almost 18 years. While Lambrecht described his involvement in the case, he claims he was approached in 1993 by a man speaking fluent French who claimed he was from the French Ministry of Agriculture or something "he wanted to buy only the classified stuff."

Charlton maintained he sold no

staff, as well as monthly forums involving employees.

In 1993, Josephine Memorial Hospital in Grants Pass, Ore., was named one of the 100 top American hospitals while Hart was chief executive officer.

In the 1980s, he served in management posts with McCall Memorial Hospital and its parent companies.

"David Ricks has provided valuable services, managing the hospital during this time of transition into a modern facility," Caballero said. "Jerry Hart now will be called upon to build on the move to a state-of-the-art hospital and focus on providing the best quality care possible to the people in Idaho."

Grazing

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"This is subsidized grazing. It's a good example of corporate welfare," said Frances Hunt, who watches the Bureau of Land Management for The Wilderness Society.

Hunt said the average lease rate on private land in the West was

about \$10 and that the state rate was well above \$2.10.

What's worse than the fee, the bill makes grazing the principle use of public lands, even if that means shutting the public out," she said.

Currently, as a condition of receiving a grazing permit, ranch-

ers must agree to allow dirt bikers, hunters, fishermen and others to cross their private lands if necessary to get to the public grazing lands.

The bill would "allow ranchers to close off their own private lands," Hunt said.

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Official: Board missions for colleges are barriers

BOISE (AP) — The "role and mission" statements adopted by the state Board of Education to define responsibilities in higher education are serving as a barrier to cooperation between the schools, an education official says.

At a meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday, part of the board's two-day planning session.

Batt said because the state is changing so much, the educational system also must change.

"It's more of a necessity now to adapt our higher education system to meet changing times," he said.

Aims McGuinness, with the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, Colorado Springs, Colo., looked at the state system.

He said the role and mission statements for each school serve as barriers

to cooperation. He likened the rigid mission statements to "picket fences or treaties" between the institutions on what can and cannot be done.

Because of the mission statements, there are few incentives for collaboration.

It's more of a necessity now to adapt our higher education system to meet changing times.'

— Gov. Phil Batt

tion between institutions to provide services to different regions of the state, McGuinness said.

By the end of June, McGuinness hopes to come back to the board with suggestions for change. He said three quarters of the states have the same

problems that Idaho does with regionalism. But he said there are ways to encourage the schools to collaborate, such as linking funding to a requirement for cooperation.

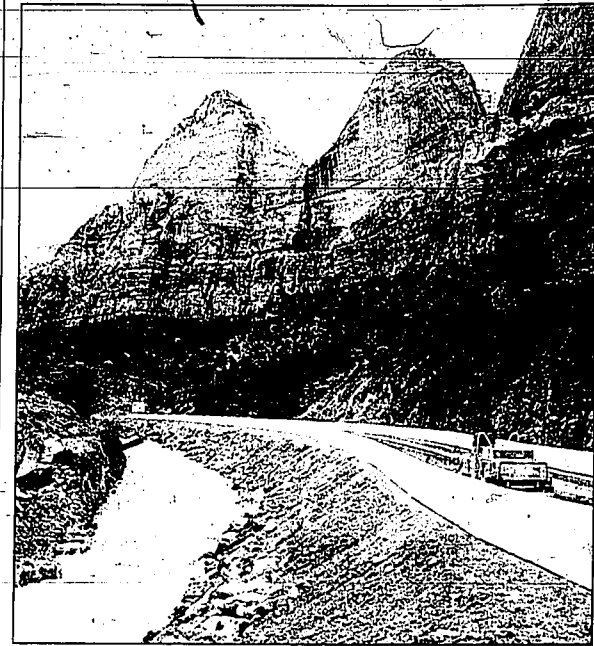
In response to a question, Batt said vocational education would be increasingly important to the state. "There are increasingly blurred distinctions between traditional academic fields and vocational education," he said.

He noted that just a few years ago, there was some discussion of ending the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University. "That would have been a tragedy," he said.

After the session, Batt said he was encouraged by the board's willingness to look at new ways of doing things.

"We're going to see some very dramatic changes in the way higher education is governed," he said. "I think we're going about things right."

Paving the way



Officials say the Zion Canyon Road, which was washed out as a result of an April landslide in Zion National Park in Utah, is set to reopen Saturday.

New HUD rules give homeowners money

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of Idaho homeowners may be entitled to refunds under new rules governing escrow accounts.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development began allowing participating homeowners the right to recover \$1.5-billion in overpayments to their accounts.

Escrow accounts are set up by mortgage companies to collect money for property taxes and insurance. The money is collected as part of monthly mortgage payments.

Up to 30 monthly households may be entitled to refunds. While the average savings is about \$50, there is no formula for calculating the exact amount, experts say.

"The amount will vary according to the size of the loan, how lenders collect escrow money, whether or not they rounded payments and how often they paid taxes," said Carolyn Jean Stans, assistant vice president of residential real estate at West One Bank.

The new escrow rules also mean

homeowners may be eligible for lower monthly payments, new home buyers can save as much as \$250 in closing costs, and the amount lenders can require borrowers to deposit in escrow accounts is limited.

Other provisions of the new rules:

- Lenders have three years to refund excess payments.

- Home sellers must pay six months of uncancelled tax payments at closing.

- Lenders must set up a new method to account for the money in escrow.

Under the old rules, lenders directed property taxes and mortgage insurance separately. Now they must consider them as one.

Lenders must give borrowers yearly summaries of their escrow accounts. Any surplus of more than \$50 must be refunded.

Lenders must pay property taxes every six months previously, lenders were allowed to pay once a year.

State ed board sets to discuss college system

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has scheduled a special Aug. 2 meeting to discuss possible restructuring of Idaho's higher education system.

The Legislature has the final say on whether to endorse the status quo of separate colleges and universities, merge them into a single university system overseen by a chancellor or establish some other structure.

A legislative interim committee is studying the issue, and the state board's role will be to make a recommendation to that panel.

The agenda for the Aug. 2 meeting in Boise has yet to be determined, but discussion will include strengths and weaknesses of the existing structure and other forms of administration.

State board members and staff, meeting Wednesday in Boise, offered suggestions about who should be there for the August session.

The chancellor of a university system from another state likely will be invited, as will presidents of Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho's three universities.

Board members also pledged that any proposal to restructure goes well beyond educational issues and into Idaho's often regionally fragmented politics.

Rumors cancel gathering of Girl Scouts

SPOKANE (AP) — Reports of disorder within the Inland Empire Girl Scout Council have gotten so serious that an international gathering in the region was canceled and there has been speculation the council will disband.

The council oversees 4,400 Girl Scouts in 18 counties of Eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Council President Judy Frigon says a national Girl Scout official has been called in to put rest the disbanding rumor and help sort out the problems.

Those problems include a \$100,000 council deficit, declining cookie sales and staff members who joined a union because they fear for their jobs.

The turmoil contributed to a national Girl Scout decision to withdraw its support for a worldwide Roundup, a 1996 summer camp that had been planned in northern Idaho.

"If the girls are going to travel here from all over the world, we'd want to make sure we gave them the very, very best experience," Frigon said Wednesday.

"At this time, we feel we're really diluting ourselves and unable to do the best we can."

Sale of Freeman's ranch 'uneventful'

COFFEE CREEK, Mont. (AP) — The Small Business Administration resold the 709-acre ranch of "freeman" leader Ronald Fulbright Wednesday, one year after the federal agency reclaimed the property for unpaid debts.

Fulbright, who was sentenced to prison last fall for his anti-government activities and now lives in Denton, leased against a pickup truck and watched.

"It was a nice, uneventful sale and we're pleased it went so well," said Fergus County Sheriff Gene Couch.

The buyer, one of two bidders, was rancher Gary Rominger of Florence, who bid \$235,000.

Rominger said he has met

Fulbright and sold him hay once. He said he didn't feel particularly uncomfortable buying the property, even though "buyer-beware" notices were circulated at the first sale of the ranch in March 1994.

Freeman was part of the constitutional movement that denies the legitimacy of federal or state governments.

Law enforcement officers crowded the first sale of the property, when the U.S. marshal's office foreclosed on the ranch and sold it to the highest bidder, the SHA, for \$180,000.

Fulbright was given one year to redeem his property.

An SBA spokesman was among about 30 people at Wednesday's auc-

tion. He declined to say whether the sale would pay all of Fulbright's debts.

Briefly

Mill workers to rally before hearing
LEWISTON — Paper mill workers and their allies plan to rally the troops for a June 3 parade in Lewiston as a prelude to a Senate subcommittee field hearing on the Endangered Species Act.

The Pulp and Paperworkers Resource Council is putting out the word on the rally to timber workers, ranchers, farmers and others from northern California to Montana.

A parade of logging trucks and large vehicles will form in neighboring Clarkston, Wash., and will be joined on the Lewiston side of the Snake River by floats and walkers through downtown.

Organizers plan a rally outside the Lewiston Ramada Inn with speakers who will describe negative experiences with the Endangered Species Act before the hearing begins.

Interim ISU dean gains job full-time
POCAHELLO — Ranaye Marsh, interim dean of the Idaho State University School of Applied Technology since January, has been named the school's dean, effective May 15.

She replaces Richard Johnson, who for health reasons returned to teaching and resigned his post.

"We currently are working on our state plan with university and state documentation and selling goals for the future," Marsh said.

"As the largest technology school in the state, we have great potential for meeting the needs of the region. We have outstanding programs."

Danny Glover to appear at INEL event
IDAHO FALLS — Hollywood actor Danny Glover will be the featured performer at this year's Cultural Awareness event sponsored at Idaho Falls by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The event is scheduled for the evening of June 12 at the Civic Center, with the theme, "Kaleidoscope Culture."

Glover is best known for his performances in the "Lethal Weapon" series of movies. He will team with actor-director Felix Justice in a production focusing on the lives of Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King Jr.

Glover is a San Francisco native, attended San Francisco State College and trained at the Black Actors' Workshop of the American Conservatory Theater. He also has held starring roles in "Angels in the Outfield," "The Color Purple," "Silverado," "Predator 2" and "Grand Canyon."

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 10 AM
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TUESDAY, MAY 30, 8 PM
2 Livestock
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Household - Tools - Household
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Advertisement - June 1
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Weekend Calendar

Today

• Country-western music: Lacy J. Dalton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Palms Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• Community celebration: Hagerman's seventh annual Fossil Days celebration will begin with a parade through downtown at 11 a.m., followed by snowmobile mud drag races next to City Park at 1 p.m. Kids' games are scheduled for 2 p.m., followed by a fish scramble at 3 p.m. and a barbecue at 4 p.m. on Lake Street. Boat and bus tours of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bell Rapids boat dock.

• Community celebration: Hailey's ninth annual Springfest begins in Roberta McKercher Gateway Park at 10 a.m., featuring arts and crafts, live entertainment and food booths, through 5 p.m.

• Craft fair: The first annual Idaho Woodcarvers' Jamboree will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 144 on the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2266, by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Sunday

• Community celebration: Hagerman's seventh annual Fossil Days celebration concludes with a breakfast at the Senior Citizens Center, mud volleyball at 11 a.m. in City Park and a concert by Muzie! 617 at 8. The Boys from 2 to 4 p.m. Bus tours of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be available at regular intervals from the monument headquarters building in Hagerman.

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• Country-western music: Lacy J. Dalton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Palms Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

• Monday: The first annual Idaho Woodcarvers' Jamboree will conclude from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 144 on the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2266, by 5 p.m. Friday.

• June 2-4: Western Days, Twin Falls' annual welcome to summer, is scheduled for City Park and environs, featuring a Dutch-oven cook-off, karaoke contest, queen contest, three-on-three basketball tournament, bike race, parade and two days worth of music at the bandshell in the park.

• June 2-10: "Narnia's Pealms," a play by Ketchum playwright Ed LaGrande, will be presented nightly by Zephyr Stage at 8 p.m. in Ketchum's new Stage Theatre. For further information, call 732-3706.

• June 10: Jerome's 11th annual Live History Day will be celebrated from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with displays of antique farm machinery, tractors, tractors and engines and demonstrations of old-time skills. Events will be held at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, which is located next to the Petro-2 truck stop. For more information, call 324-2017 or 324-4683.

• June 10: Richfield's 40th annual Outlaw Days celebration will include a parade, queen contest and dance, starting at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 487-2811 or 487-2510.

Hagerman, Hailey toss Memorial Day parties

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

The calendar beckons, even if the weather doesn't, so whaddya gonna do for the first weekend of summer?

The folks in Hagerman and Hailey have a few suggestions.

Hagerman plans to have between 5,000 and 7,000 of its neighbors over Saturday and Sunday for the town's annual Fossil Days celebration, while Hailey will greet the season with its ninth annual Springfest, an arts, crafts and entertainment event that usually draws between 2,000 and 3,000 people.

It all coincides with the opening weekend of fishing season, but if you're angling for an easier solution, check out the fish scramble at Fossil Days at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hagerman City Park.

Between then and the time Muzie! Braun and the Boys wrap up the fun in the park with a 2 p.m. concert Sunday, there will be a barbecue on Lake Street at 4 p.m. Saturday, live music in City Park from 6 to 11 p.m., breakfast at the Senior Citizens' Center from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, mud volleyball in the park at 11 p.m. Sunday, followed by a performance by storyteller Rebecca Hion at noon.

Also on the agenda are a parade, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, snowmobile mud drag racing next to City Park at 1 p.m., and games for kids at 2 p.m.



A Fossil Days parade helps get things started each year in Hagerman during the community's Memorial Day celebration.

The centerpiece of the celebration, of course, is the nearby Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, accessible only by boat and bus tours.

The boat tours will leave from Bell Rapids weekly periodically between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at \$6 a head. Bus tours will also run from the monument headquarters office in Hagerman between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, food and craft booths will be open in City Park all day Saturday and Sunday.

Cost of the barbecue will be \$4.50 for adults or \$2.50 for kids under 12. Sunday's breakfast will be \$3.75 for adults, \$2 for children.

In Hailey, the focus will be in crafts. Several dozens vendors are expected, and there will be live entertainment both days.

The booths will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ketchum's Community School brings in best, brightest

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KECHUM — What's happening at your kid's school over summer vacation? The Community School, a private institution that educates 240 Blaine County kids from kindergarten through the 12th grade, is bringing in some folks to talk about writing.

There's David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Best and the Brightest," W.P. Kinsella ("Shoeless Joe"), Mark Salzman ("Iron and Silk"), and Ridley Pearson ("Probable Cause"). They'll join former CBS News president Van Gorp, change pointers.

In addition, some of the big-name speakers, such as Halberstam, will deliver lectures that will be open to the public for a nominal fee, Maksik said.

The theme will be "Writers and Social Responsibility," he said.

"David Halberstam had already said he'd come before (former Secretary of Defense Robert) McNamara released his book (about the Vietnam War)," Maksik said. "So the timing couldn't have been better."

Although few of the school's students will be directly involved in the conference, Maksik thinks there will be long-term benefits for them.

"We'll tape and record some of the speeches and seminars and use them in classes next school year," he said. "And it will be great exposure for the school."

Some of the writers already frequent the Wood River Valley during the summer months, and others — like Pearson — live there. So although it's not settled, Maksik

hopes the conference will become an annual event.

Other writers scheduled to attend this summer are Ethan Canin, author of "The Palace Thief"; Gretel Ehrlich ("The Solace of Open Spaces"); Mary Ann Dolan, former editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner; Anne Taylor Fleming, an essayist for PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour; Karl Fleming, former Newsweek bureau chief; and Nicholas Clapp, documentary filmmaker.

There are still vacancies for subscribers. Anyone interested in attending the conference can call Maksik at 622-3955 or conference coordinator Kristin Poole at 788-1206.

Maksik said the school would own and nounce the times and dates of the writers' public appearances.

The world according to Bruce

Allentown Morning Call

NEW YORK — "How to do, Bruce!" was a shouted, standing at his movie theater seat, his fist thrust into the air following a preview of "Die Hard With a Vengeance."

"Yeah, I heard that," Willis, who was in the audience, said during an interview.

Hailey resident Willis, back with original "Die Hard" director John McTiernan, has been depicted as not unlike the dyspeptic policeman, John McClane, he plays in the three "Die Hard" movies: crazy, obnoxious and aloof. But on this day, Willis is laid-back? And why shouldn't he be?

Consider: • He has, since 1988, been in movies that have grossed more than \$1.3 billion worldwide.

• He collected a \$15 million paycheck for "Die Hard with a Vengeance," the Twentieth Century Fox release opening Friday, in which he stars with "Pulp Fiction" co-star and Os-

car nominee Samuel L. Jackson as his sidekick and Oscar winner Jeremy Irons as McClane's nemesis.

• He received rave reviews as the world's luckiest boxer in Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" (and pocketed a percentage of its \$100 million gross after working on the film for

ing Brad Pitt and Madeleine Stowe, directed by Terry Gilliam and filmed in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

• With Schwarzenegger and Arnold Stallone, he owns and has opened — playing harmonica with a rhythm and blues band — 19 successful Planet Hollywood theme restaurants.

• And can it be? He is media darling du jour with cover stories this month in Esquire and Entertainment Weekly magazines and a major piece in The New York Times Magazine (right alongside articles on Nelson Mandela; Thomas Edison and the

NBA). Is there any downside to Willis' life? "I have a household of women. I think God's payin' me back for something. I don't know what it is," he joked. "I don't win many arguments around the house." Willis grinned.

Willis, 40, and Moore have Please see BRUCE/C2



Bruce Willis, shown here as John McClane from "Die Hard With a Vengeance," is just an ordinary — and obscenely successful — guy.

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Mail-order music clubs deliver value

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Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — A music club advertisement promising that the fee-for-both-of-membership was enough to get Kevin Alexander to St. Petersburg, Fla., to fill out the order form and send a check to Bertelsmann Music Group for \$20 plus shipping.

But by the time Alexander completed the enrollment agreement with BMG, he spent almost \$20 in shipping and handling charges.

The final bill, including tax, was \$36.44, or about \$4 per CD.

The freebies are good, but once you get them, the savings dwindle off, said Alexander. "The shipping and handling charges were a turn-off to me."

Shipping and handling costs are just one of the complaints consumers lodge against music clubs.

Others include lengthy enrollment obligations, high cost of CDs and lack of variety.

Record club officials defend their enrollment offers and practices, claiming member discounts increase savings over time and contracts with large record labels such as Sony, Warner Brothers and Arista take them to provide huge

selections at reasonable costs. Furthermore, according to industry officials, the clubs offer convenience and value consumers can't get at retail stores.

At BMG, enrollees receive initial selections in three shipments, causing shipping and handling costs to rise to \$18 or more. The final two selections are sent when customers buy one CD at regular club prices.

Columbia House sends all 10 selections at one time, keeping its shipping and handling costs to about \$6.

Shipping and handling costs for a man who has long been an area of concern in the music industry and should be investigated, according to a man who worked at RCA for 35 years before BMG bought them out. He asked not to be identified.

"The shipping and handling part is where the problem is," he said.

"Add those charges and you find you're paying more for a CD or tape than you would if you bought it from a record store."

For that reason, many members say that remaining in clubs after receiving enrollment freebies is a ripoff.

"I thought it was a good deal, but I later realized it wasn't because the shipping and handling is what was eating me alive," Alexander said. "I saved during the initial offer, but I doubt there will be any long-term savings."

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"I can get a better deal if I buy my CDs on sale at music stores," he said.

Despite those problems, 18 million people have joined music clubs over the past few decades and such clubs account for 26.7 percent of cassette, record and CD sales, according to the Recording Industry Association of America in Washington, D.C.

"In the last five years, music club activity is up over 40 percent," said Ellen Caldwell of R.I.A.A.

A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Recording Merchandisers (NARM) found that most music club mem-

bers perceive they are getting better deals than they could in music stores. That perception is fueled by accounts of discounted offers members receive after fulfilling membership agreements.

"After membership agreements are fulfilled, discounts pour in."

For example, BMG recently offered three free selections when a member buys two at regular club price, and Columbia House offered bonus CDs for less than \$4 when members buy one at regular price.

Music clubs are able to offer attractive deals because they manufacture the CDs and cassettes themselves — eliminating the costs of paying for a manufacturer to deliver a finished product, according to Lee Graham, who now works for BMG and previously worked for Columbia House.

"It's cheaper for us to make them ourselves," said Jane Osman of Columbia House. "We have contracts with hundreds of record labels, including Sony, Time Warner and Arista."

A music club enters a contract agreement with a record label to get the rights to the master tape and artwork. They then take those elements and manufacture the tapes and CDs themselves, according to Osman.

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— Kevin Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Knight-Ridder News Service

Turn on, tune in ... antenna up? The latest way to take your music with you is the Radio-cap. It's Speedo's answer to the Walkman.

It's a baseball cap with a tiny but functional FM/FM radio sewn into the brim. The cap also has a speaker on the side, the built-in telescoping antenna ... why, it would look just like your ordinary baseball cap.

"Before you say 'You gotta be kidding,' consider this: The radio cap has been in the stores just about a month, and the first shipment to the Speedo Authentic Fitness Store at the Shops at Liberty Place in Philadelphia sold out almost instantly. Half the second shipment there's already gone, says store manager Brent Glosser. And that's at \$34.99 per.

Who's buying them? Runners. Rowers. Lots of baseball fans.

"It's a great little item," says Glosser. "We have them all over the store — hanging on every fixture."

"They're flying off the shelves nationwide," says a Speedo spokesman.

And if that's not your speed, there's always the Surf Runner Radio — a tiny FM radio that clips onto a swimmer's goggles or winnup strap, and goes right into the pool with you.

Bruce

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since daughters, Rumer Glenn, 4, Scott Lane, 4, and Tallulah Belle, 2.

Willis grew up in Camerys Point, Wis., across the Delaware River from Washington, D.C. He was dropped out of Montclair State University after deciding he was not an actor. He was a bartender in New York until his break-through theater role in Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" in 1984.

Willis then was chosen from 3,000 contenders to play David Addison opposite Charlize Theron on television's "Moonlighting" (1989) on ABC-TV for which he won Emmy and Golden Globe awards.

His roller coaster career has led to a number of movies. He played "Die Hard" in 1988 when he was preceded by "Blind Date," "Sunset," and "Sunset," which he played in his last role, "Die Hard 2."

He also played "Bonfire of the Vanities" (1990) and "Night Fingering" until he was killed in "Die Hard 2" (1990). He also played "Die Hard 2" (1990) and "Night Fingering" until he was killed in "Die Hard 2" (1990).

And he's learned to give interviews to the media. Perhaps that's why he's compared to the media.

"I'm in a little garden that helps boys and girls make friends and have fun. All boys and girls from first through 12th grades are invited. Early registration is encouraged. For more information, call Bobbi Weight at 324-3421.

rears a taxi through Central Park, "suffers" a semi through an aqueduct, and slides on a cable from a bridge to a moving tanker ship, interviews are easy.

"It was tough. It was a physically challenging movie. That's for sure. There were no easy days on this film," said Willis, claiming it was even more difficult than the first two "Die Hard" films.

"I was almost killed by a car in the scene where Sam (Jackson), and I jump off the boat at the end. We jumped off an actual boat onto this 40-foot scaffold. It was blowing and the explosion went off and I almost missed the entire scaffold. And Tony Whittman (key grip crew member) saved my life, grabbing my shirt and kept me from going over the edge. But I actually looked down, 40 feet down at this concrete deck."

In a separate interview, director McTiernan said Willis is different — a "square" — when he's with his children. Willis and Moore maintain residences in New York, Malibu, Calif., and Sun Valley, England.

"When I'm around my kids I don't have to be a celebrity. ... I just am a dad."

Has marriage been difficult? "Yeah, it's hard. People say, 'Oh, you have this storybook marriage. I don't have a storybook marriage. We argue and we fight about things and we kiss and make up.'"

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Western Days celebration begins next Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of next weekend's 13th annual Western Days celebration are bringing in a few ringers.

Gary Lewis & the Playboys ("The Diamond Ring") will sit in the jamboree in City Park on Sunday, June 4, and there will be performances by a group of Hollywood stuntmen on Friday, June 2, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at Main and Shoshone, and on Saturday and Sunday at noon in City Park.

They'll be in town for the Western National Open horse show in Filer.

A Dutch-oven cookoff sponsored by West One Bank will open the proceedings at 241 Shoshone St. N., at 4 p.m. Friday, with opening ceremonies scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in City Park. A karaoke contest will follow at 6 p.m., with open karaoke at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, a three-on-three basketball tournament will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the annual bike race at 11 a.m. A "shootout" is planned for noon at the intersection of Shoshone and Main streets.

The parade will follow, starting on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Entry forms are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, Taco Bandido, Petersen's Western Wear, City Hall and the post office.

Entertainment will begin in City Park at 12:15 p.m. Saturday with a performance by the Old Time Fiddlers, and run through 7 p.m. It will begin again Sunday at 12:45 p.m. and run through 6 p.m.

In addition to entertainment, there will be food booths and arts and crafts, as well as the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation used book sale on Saturday, games for kids, a wagon rides.

Hemingway cast in CBS fall drama

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Ketchum resident Mariel Hemingway is in the cast of a new nighttime drama on the CBS lineup for next fall.

Hemingway will appear in "Central Park West," a sophisticated urban ensemble drama (read: "soap") from the creator of "Melrose Place."

The show will co-star Lauren Hutton and hit Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mountain Time.

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Student exchange seeks host families

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for high school students for the 1995-96 school year.

Students ages 13 through 18 will arrive in the United States from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia and the former Soviet Union. They will attend local high schools and return home in June 1996.

All students are screened by representatives at their home countries and have their own health insurance and spending money.

AISE is a nationwide, non-profit organization. Its main focus is teaching young people about the importance of tolerance of other cultures. The interested families and organizations to call 1-800-SIBLING.

Camp Fire plans resident camp

The Times-News

JEROME — A Camp Fire Boys and Girls Resident Camp is planned for July 9-10 at Camp Kotam.

The one-week session includes hiking and crafts and other activities

to help boys and girls make friends and have fun. All boys and girls from first through 12th grades are invited. Early registration is encouraged. For more information, call Bobbi Weight at 324-3421.

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Briefly in the arts

Hadley will give recital Thursday



Hadley

TWIN FALLS: Emily Hadley will perform in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the John Horey Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Twin Falls High School band room.

The program is sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Band. It will include solo works for piano, voice and flute. Hadley's teachers are Donna Murphy and Camille Cox, both of Twin Falls, and Patricia Grange of Pocatello. She is the daughter of Ted and Patty Hadley of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School. She performed as a soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony in the fall of 1994 and recently won second place in flute at the State Solo Contest held at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Sun Valley gallery shows Grosvenor work

KETCHUM: Abby Grosvenor will exhibit "Conversations with Gotta" through June 27 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, Fifth and Washington streets.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today. For more information, call 726-9491.

Artist's paintings on display in Ketchum

KETCHUM: New wildflower paintings by Magic Valley artist John Horey will be exhibited today through July 1 at the Kneeland Gallery, 211 First Ave.

"The Colors of Summer" also includes work by George Alexander, Jean Cole, Thomas Dedecker and Anna Mastroianni. An opening reception for the artists is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Horey has been a professional artist since 1986. His paintings are exhibited regularly in Twin Falls, Ketchum and Boise, and Seattle, Wash.; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Sarasota, Fla.; Baltimore, and Springfield, N.J. This exhibit includes several of his Idaho wildflower paintings and garden scenes from his trips to the Czech Republic and New York.

For more information, call 726-5512.

Writer McQuarry joins Dalton for show

JACKPOT: Lucy J. Dalton combines the best of rhythm and blues and rock and country during her appearances through Sunday in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.

Cowboy poet and writer, Rod McQuarry, will join Dalton on stage for special performances today, Saturday and Sunday. He renders his life experiences in funny stories and poems.

Dalton has recorded 14 albums and has performed several chart-toppers. McQuarry is co-author of a book, "Blood Trails," with Hill Jones about their days in Vietnam, and a movie he wrote with Waddie Mitchell, "Cowboy Stories," was filmed in 1994 in Canada.

Dinner shows are at 8 p.m., and cocktail shows are at 11 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Springfest kicks off Blaine centennial

HAILEY: Final preparations are under way for the summerlong celebration of Blaine County's 100th anniversary. Hailey's annual Springfest, planned for Saturday through Monday at Roberts McKeeher park, will serve as the kick-off for outdoor events.

A centennial wagon train will begin June 22 at the Martin townsite near Craters of the Moon. It will travel through the Pioneer Mountains along historical mining trails, stop in Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum, go through Copper Basin and return to the Martin townsite on July 15. Information packets are available.

Other events include Hailey's Fourth of July celebration on July 1, the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Carey's Pioneer Days, Ketchum's Wagon Days and Bellevue's Labor Day celebration.

A centennial theme song, "People Gone Before Me, A Tribute in Song to Blaine County's 100th Anniversary," is scheduled for release at the end of June. The single-song cassette will feature local artists Sher Brodsky and the Boulder Brothers. Copies of the cassette may be reserved in advance by sending a \$5 check or money order to the Blaine County Centennial, Theme Song/Album Project, P.O. Box 756, Ketchum 83340. Attention: Bob Benjamin/Treasurer. Proceeds will be used for a commemorative album featuring folk songs, oral histories and historical anecdotes which chronicle the first 100 years of Blaine County. It will be produced at the end of the centennial year.

Motorcycle club schedules bike show

SHOSHONE: The Idaho Motorcycle Club, Shoshone Chapter, will host a bike show Sunday at the Shoshone City Park.

Trophies, pins and cash prizes will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5 and sign-in will be from 10 to 11 a.m., with judging at 2 p.m. Classes will include: 500 cc and less, 501 cc to 1000 cc; over 1000 cc; ugliest; and most beautiful.

For more information, call Rabbit at 886-2262 or Crash at 886-2838.

Compiled from staff reports

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Arts & Entertainment calendar

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Westam Days, Twin Falls: Annual welcome to summer, is scheduled for City Park and environs, featuring a Dutch-oven cookoff, karaoke contest, queen contest, three-on-three basketball tournament, bike race, parade and two days worth of music at the bandshell in the park.

2-10
"Nemmie's Psalm," a play by Ketchum playwright Ed LaGrande, will be presented nightly by Zephyr Stage at 8 p.m. at Ketchum's nextStage Theater. For ticket information, call 726-3708.

10
Jerome's 11th annual Live History Day will be celebrated from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with displays of antique farm machinery, trucks, cars, tractors and engines and demonstrations of old-time skills. Events will be held at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, which is located next to the Petro-2 truck stop. For further information, call 324-2017 or 324-4683.

Richfield's 40th annual Outdoor Days celebration will include a parade, queen contest and dance, starting at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 487-2811 or 487-2510.

21-25
Laughing Stock Theatre will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "The King and I" nextStage Theater, Ketchum. For ticket information, call 726-3708.

30
Country-western music star Hal Ketchum will kick off the Sun Valley Music Festival in Hailey's Wood River High School auditorium, 6:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 622-4111.

Good husband picks up bad tobacco-chewing habit

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "St. Paul Wife," whose husband's scratchy beard was her biggest complaint:

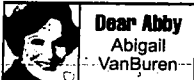
I would be glad to change places with her. My husband's new found habit has definitely put a strain on our marriage. He chews tobacco.

As "St. Paul Wife" stated, "If my husband had had a beard when I first met him, I would not have even considered dating him..." Well, if my husband had been chewing tobacco when I met him, I would not have even spoken to him.

He is a good provider and a good husband and father - which far outweighs his one nasty habit - but I have seriously considered divorce because he is no longer sexually attractive to me.

Beards, I have no problem with, but chewing tobacco is out of the question!

-MIXED EMOTIONS
 IN FLORIDA



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MIXED EMOTIONS: Please inform your husband that chewing tobacco is as dangerous a health risk as smoking tobacco.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the American Cancer Society, chewing tobacco has been known to cause cancer of the gum, mouth, tongue, jaw, pharynx, larynx and esophagus. And it may also play a role in cardiovascular disease and stroke.

DEAR ABBY: I have been umpiring both men's and women's softball leagues for 20 years, and I have had my share of verbal abuse, but last Saturday I was KO'd by an irate female player.

After a close call at home plate, I called the runner safe. The first base woman ran up to the plate and began calling me every name in the book. I told her to get out of my face. When she wouldn't let up, I told her she was ejected from the game.

I suddenly found myself lying on the ground. My jaw was numb. A crowd had gathered, and some were daring me to get up and fight! I wasn't fully aware that the woman had hit me until I got back on my feet and saw her standing over me with her dukes up, ready to hit me again. I instinctively raised my hands as if to say "enough" - when she hit me again and broke my nose! Realizing she might seriously injure me if this continued, I said, "I've had enough!"

Incredibly, people - including my best friend - began ridiculing me and calling me a wimp. In my office a few days later, my secretary asked, "Have you tried the battered men's shelter?"

Abby, I am 42 years old, stand 5 foot 8 inches tall and weigh 150 pounds. The female who attacked me stands 6 foot 3 and weighs about 180. She played four years of college basketball on a scholarship. How can I be expected to defend myself against someone 30 pounds heavier, a head taller and 20 years younger - male or female?

I am sick of being ridiculed. Will you please tell my wife and friends that I am not a wimp?

- RETIRED UMP IN ATLANTA

DEAR RETIRED UMP, HIS WIFE AND FRIENDS: In a civilized society men are taught from childhood that men should not hit women. You proved you were a gentleman, not a wimp.

However, you broke the (unwritten) cardinal rule: Never remove your mask during an altercation.

P.S. As for the Amazon who hit you, she should be traded to the Giants.

Peter, Paul and Mary: Still blowin' in the wind

NEW YORK (AP) - Peter, Paul and Mary are releasing their living room, relaxing song album, like the folk-singing trio's debut, in Mary's apartment in Greenwich Village 34 years ago.

The two men sit facing each other, playing guitars. Mary sits between them, singing with a rich, nostalgic tone: "Cause I scraped away the peeling paint and found the wood was good and strong. And I found a firm foundation had been there all along. There's nothing here that a little work and time can't heal. Cause everything underneath is real."

Rockbeat

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coventures in the trio's early Greenwich Village days; the three surviving members of the Weavers, Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Fred Hellerman, and Woody Guthrie's disciple, Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

Peter, Paul and Mary were a little ahead of the urban folk boom when they made their debut in 1961 at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village. They soon became one of its most successful groups.

After a decade of constant togeth-

ness, they went their separate ways. Peter worked on three animated TV specials based on his song "Puff, the Magic Dragon," wrote "Tom Between Two Lovers" for MacGregor and worked for the immigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

Noel Paul used his first name, released a solo hit "Wedding Song (There Is Love)" and put together a Christmas group, the Bodyworks Band, with whom he still tours.

Piano students schedule recital

TWIN FALLS: Georgia Blastock will present her piano students in a keyboard ensemble recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School.

Piano students from throughout the Magic Valley will play on multiple electronic keyboards and two acoustic pianos. Musical parents have been invited to participate with their children to create a family musical presentation.

The public is invited. Donations will be accepted at the door to help with the cost of the facility.

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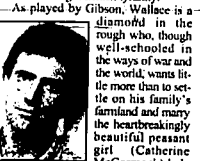
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Guts, glory and Gibson: 'Braveheart' has it all

By Gene Seymour
Newsday

Movie review

"Braveheart" looks, feels and sounds like the classic it strives mightily to be, but isn't. Not quite. Still, in orchestrating its raw energy, evocative beauty and senses-shattering violence to compelling emotional peaks, Mel Gibson shows he's got the goods to be as powerful a force in the director's chair as he is at the box office. Even with its lapses in characterization and pace, "Braveheart" is illuminated by a fierce, headlong obsession matching that of its renegade Scot, William Wallace, the medieval hero who fought British tyranny.



Gibson

As played by Gibson, Wallace is a diamond in the rough who, though well-schooled in the ways of war and the world, wants little more than to settle on his family's reconquered and marred the heartbreakingly beautiful peasant girl (Catherine McCormack) he's loved since childhood.

He's picked a bad time to seek a peaceful life in Scotland, which is under the occupation by the forces of King Edward I (Patrick McGoohan), known to the people squirming under his mailed fist as "Longshanks." Wallace, who saw his family and many of his friends slaughtered by the occupation, declares all-out war after his bride is killed for striking a British soldier trying to rape her.

The thing that impressed at first by this well-insured and his rugged forces. He thinks otherwise after Wallace's cunning, stunning display of strategy might at Stirling. Gibson's matching the best of Alvin Kurosawa and Sam Peckinpah, Stanley Kubrick who directed "Spartacus" and "Paths of Glory" as well as Orson Welles who directed "Citizen at Midnight." The movie is tremendously exciting — and not for the faint-hearted — as Gibson's touch is less assured in the

interpersonal area. Granted, you don't come to a movie like this expecting deftly drawn, intimate human relations. ("Rob Roy," the season's other men-in-kits swashbuckler, handles such matters with smart and lusty aplomb.) But the subplot involving Longshanks' ineffectual son (Peter Hanly) and hot-blooded daughter-in-law (Sophie Marceau) comes across as shallow as Prince Edward himself, whose pronounced sissiness verges dangerously close to stereotypy.

Still, the performers are a pleasure to watch. It's especially nice to see McGoohan, all-flashing blue eyes and imperious rage, inhabiting as vividly malevolent a character as Edward I. (Memo to fans of McGoohan's classic TV series, "The Prisoner": If you're still wondering who No. 1 was, this Leonie Longshanks bears a strong resemblance to your worst fears.)

Wallace's motley band of warriors includes Brendan Gleeson, James Cosmo and David O'Hara, who's a hoo! as a mad Irish recruit. Angus McFadyen leads troops too carefully to follow the ambivalent nature of Wallace's sometime ally, Robert Bruce. However sketched designed, the men's parts come off more substantially than those of Marceau and McCormack, who enchant, despite their underdeveloped characters.

But face it. No one matches Mel's magnetism. Without strain or ostentation, Gibson puts everything he knows about pure film acting into his portrayal of Wallace, who's got the stolid cool of "Mad Max," the manic-bemused gleam of "Lethal Weapon" and a brooding intensity worthy of his much-underestimated Hamlet.

For the first two of its nearly three hours, "Braveheart" carries you along with such surging momentum that you barely notice how long it is. Lethargy sets in after Wallace's last major battle. Intrigue then more or less drags the story to its grand — and inevitable — finale. But by then, you know you've been through a movie that, while falling short of greatness, has greatness in it. (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 8 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 1:20 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.; Majestic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.*)



Casper makes friends with Kat Harvey, played by Christina Ricci, in the supernatural comedy adventure 'Casper.'

What you don't see is what you get in 'Casper'

By Jay Boyar
Orlando Sentinel

Movie review

Ever since "Star Wars," people have been referring to special-effects movies as theme-park attractions, usually in a disapproving tone. And that goes double for special-effects movies based on cartoons and aimed at the kiddie market.

But "Casper" pushes the theme-park analogy so far that it almost seems to be based on a theme-park attraction.

One thing for sure: There are theme-park attractions with stronger plots and more compelling characters. "Casper" actually is based on the Harvey Comics character — the friendly ghost, the friendliest ghost, you know. And the film starts off promisingly, with "ghost therapist" James Harvey and his adolescent daughter moving into a haunted mansion, Whiptast Manor, which the therapist hopes to rid of poltergeists.

Director Brad Silberling (a TV guy, co-executive producer Steven

Spielberg (in his detached "scatQuest" mode) and their crew get your spirits up (so to speak) with cameos by Dan Aykroyd, as a ghost-buster who fails to exorcise the spooks, and Don Novello, in Father Guido Sarducci drag, as another failed exorcist.

The ecstasiasmic special effects also are fun. There's a computer-generated Casper, of course, and his frequent, translucent uncles, the Ghosly Trio. After a while, however, you begin to realize that this movie is headed no place — and not very fast, either. (It can take forever for a character simply to walk the length of a hall.) The script, by Sherry Stoner and Deanna Oliver, maddeningly introduces concepts that are never followed up, and it strings others on you without preparation.

People die and return, either as ghosts or as humans, with such ease and frequency that death itself is devalued. Not only is this chaotic, it's

bordering offensive. The one reversal that the script actually does prepare you for — the transformation of Casper into a real boy, never happens, except in a token way. Of course, that might have hurt the franchise.

And take what happens when Dr. Harvey's daughter, Kat, has a tough time on her first day at a new school. You figure she'll eventually be accepted — or something.

But it turns out that the whole new-school angle is just a way to get a bunch of kids to Whiptast for a theme-park-type exhibition. Other than the ghosts themselves, the movie's most blatant theme-park influence comes during an extended sequence in which Kat is strapped into a roller-coaster contraption for a ride around the inside of Whiptast!

If you've been to the Haunted Mansion or Mr. Todd's Wild Ride at Walt Disney World, you'll experience death by sea.

Needless to say, the special effects tend to overshadow the cast, which includes Bill Pullman ("White House

Went Sleeping") as the eccentric Dr. Harvey (who calls ghosts "the living-impaired") and Christina Ricci ("The Addams Family") as the plucky Kat.

Cathy Moriarty ("Forget Paris") is the mansion's Finnish owner and Eric Idle (of Monty Python) is her put-upon accomplice.

Casper's voice is supplied by Malachi Pearson, with the Ghosly Trio voiced by Joe Nipote, Joe Alaskey and Brad Garrett.

It's worth mentioning that there actually is a small-scale Casper attraction at Universal Studios Florida. If the movie is a bit, don't be surprised if a bigger, more elaborate Casper attraction shows up there before long. ... And don't be surprised if it turns out to be a lot more fun than this movie. (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:15 p.m., 2:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Jerome Cinema, nightly, 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.; Century Cinema of Hules, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.*)

'Johnny' what? Cyberfilm is virtually ordinary

By Dolores Barclay
The Associated Press

Hollywood has discovered cyberspace, and this summer is wired for computer fantasies. First out of the techno-gate is TriStar Pictures' "Johnny Mnemonic," a mildly action flick that attempts to tackle the corporate greed of the pharmaceutical industry while weaving a cautionary tale of the data glut.

Movie review

Keanu Reeves stars as Johnny, a 21st-century courier who willingly dumped a huge part of his past — his childhood memories — so he could make room in his chip-enhanced brain to smuggle information for high-priced clients. He's doing one more job, his last, because he wants to regain his memories.

The problem is that he's taken on more data than he can hold and thus is in danger of dying unless he can download within 24 hours. The info he has is a cure for a weird sort of neurological plague caused by — you guessed it — too much technology.

Pharmakot, a shadowny but powerful corporation, has hired the Yakuza crime syndicate to stop Johnny. Also on the case is a religious fanatic named street preacher (Delicious Lindgren), who likes to slice his victims with a crucifix knife while reciting the Scriptures.

The Yakuza interrupt Johnny's programers just as they are transmitting the secret access code, three images from a TV show, to the client, Johnny manages to get one of the codes. The other two fall into the hands of the evil Takahashi (Takahashi).

Takahashi orders the Yakuza to find Johnny and decapitate him, keeping his head — with the data — intact.

Keanu Reeves straps on his headgear as Johnny Mnemonic, the title character of TriStar's summer cyberfilm.

so it can be downloaded. Johnny finds his way to New Jersey, where he hopes to download. But he's been betrayed by the agent who set up the case and now must run for his life.

Along the way, he finds allies in the LoTek, a group of urban fighters led by J-Done (Ike-T), who work against the corporate technoists. Don't look for inventive thrills, good performances or mind-boggling computer graphics and special effects. It's a made-for-TV movie jazzed up with little more blood and violence than usual.

Reeves is so bad that he's downright cunny. He kind of grows on you after a while and you even start to appreciate his still delivery. Ice-T doesn't veer from his usual street-smart delivery. Ding Meyer plays a computer-enhanced bodyguard who helps Johnny, and is just time with her kick-butt.

Artist Robert Longo, making his feature film debut, directed "Johnny Mnemonic," from a screenplay written by William Gibson. The film is based on a short story by Gibson, the man who coined the term cyberspace. Gibson's work also forms the basis for a new CD-ROM game of the same name, which just might be a better bet than the movie. (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:45 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Harley Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.*)



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'Richie Rich,' 'Low Down Dirty Shame' reach video stores

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

'Richie Rich' (G) In "Richie Rich" we meet a little boy who has piles of money but lacks the one thing he needs most. The little boy in question is Genarulo Culklin, and what he doesn't have, of course, is talent. No doubt about it, the kid is rich. But even though he's also pretty cute, he can barely communicate, much less act.

Fortunately, the filmmakers seem to have realized this. Director Donald Petrie ("Grumpy Old Men") and his screenwriters have nimbly constructed a movie around young Culklin in such a way as to almost conceal the boy's shortcomings — at least, to divert us from them for surprisingly long stretches of time.

This is a very neat trick, considering that the movie stars the talented tycoon the title role. Based on the Harry Covens character, Richie Rich is the richest kid in the world, the son of Richard and Regina Rich and sole heir to their \$70 billion fortune. Richie is rich enough not only to own a butler and a personal trainer, but also roller coaster and a fast-food restaurant.

The first half of this movie is devoted to showing off Richie's riches, establishing what swell parents he has and pointing out that despite all his good fortune, Richie could save a few friends of the regular-kid variety. In the second half, he finds such friends but temporarily loses his parents, who are victimized by greedy scoundrels.

A movie with a terrible actor (or non-actor) as its center and a one-joke premise will never be "Keanu" or "Arthur." But "Richie Rich" is more-or-less watchable most of the time. The pacing is brisk and the ensemble of adult actors surrounding the star is quite good. Among these are Edward Herrmann and

Top sellers, rentals

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in our week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- Sales**
1. "Forrest Gump," (Paramount)
 2. "The Lion King," (Disney)
 3. "The Godfather, Part 2," (MCA-Universal)
 4. "Angels in the Outfield," (Disney)
 5. "The Mask," (Twentieth Century-Fox)
 6. "Playboy: The Girls of Hawaiian Tropic," (Playboy)
 7. "Penthouse: Women In and Out of Uniform," (Penthouse)
 8. "Playboy: Playmate of the Year 1985," (Playboy)
 9. "Jurassic Park," (MCA-Universal)
 10. "New Weddings and a Funeral," (PolyGram)
- Rentals**
1. "Forrest Gump," (Paramount)
 2. "The Shawshank Redemption," (Columbia TriStar)
 3. "Quiz Show," (Hollywood)
 4. "Terminal Velocity," (Hollywood)
 5. "The Specialist," (Warner)
 6. "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," (Columbia TriStar)
 7. "Straw Dogs," (MCA-Universal)
 8. "The River Wild," (MCA-Universal)
 9. "Hoop Dreams," (New Line)
 10. "Blue Sky," (Orion)

Source: The Associated Press

Christine Ebersole, doing a sort of Thurston-Lovey-Howell routine as Richie's folks. Playing Cadbury Cadbury's sassy British butler, is Jonathan Hyde. Cadbury is a gentleman's character played by Anthony Hopkins in "The Remains of the Day" look like Howard Stern. John Larroquette plays his wicked muscles

— as Lawrence Van Dough: the villain of the piece, while Michael McShane is entertainingly brassy as the inventor Professor Keenan.

The able supporting cast notwithstanding, this particular reason for anyone who does not typically spend his or her Saturday mornings watching cartoons to care about this movie.

But then you already knew that, didn't you? (*Orlando Sentinel*) (*Hastings, Old Towne Video, Video West, Blockbuster*)

'Low Down Dirty Shame' (R) — Although humorous and energetic, "A Low Down Dirty Shame" is as about as routine as a private-eye action-adventure can get, but it does have a secret weapon: Jada Pinkett, a feisty and funny consultation of New Zealand in the 1950s. Two girls in the throes of adolescence bond, just as girls in the throes of adolescence are wont to do. They share confidences, wax passionate over the hearthrobs of the day, giggle incessantly and escape into a private world of their own imagining.

A very private world. And very imaginative. Like any typical 14-year-old, Pauline Parker and Juliet Hulme — one a brooding, working-class Kiwi, the other a beautiful, bratty Brit — find fun in what is wrong with their respective parents. So much so, in fact, that they conspire to kill one of them. This, perhaps, isn't quite typical behavior, although teen-agers and parents who have found themselves locked in heated dispute will certainly recognize the sentiment.

But while the film faithfully documents the events leading to Pauline's "plans for removing Mother" — events gleaned from the girl's New Zealand court case — "Heavenly Creatures" is anything but a TV movieization of a sensational crime. Instead, this is a story about zealous friendship, about obsessive fantasy and sexual awakening. Charged with a heightened, hallucinogenic quality that reflects the giddy

O'Staghnessy in "The Maltese Falcon."

As a writer, Wayans might well have started telling his story earlier, since so much of it has already happened by the time the picture actually begins. Dutton, Andrew Divoff as a key heavy and others shine in support. Smartly produced and certainly lively, "A Low Down Dirty Shame" is diverting while you're watching it but you're liable to start forgetting it by the time the end credits start to unroll. (*Los Angeles Times*) (*Old Towne Video, Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings*)

'Heavenly Creatures' (R) — In "Heavenly Creatures," Peter Jackson's fantastic retelling of a true-life murder that rocked the sleepy island of New Zealand in the 1950s, two girls in the throes of adolescence bond, just as girls in the throes of adolescence are wont to do. They share confidences, wax passionate over the hearthrobs of the day, giggle incessantly and escape into a private world of their own imagining.

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circuitry of its young protagonists, "Heavenly Creatures" is a darkly comic, poetic piece of work: a romance about matricide.

Jackson is a New Zealand writer-director whose previous titles ("Bad Taste," "Dead Alive") were accomplished, over-the-top splatter spoofs, but he jumps miles beyond such fare with "Heavenly Creatures" — although he's still handy with the odd grisly joke and prosthetic device. A whirling, exhilarating affair, Jackson's picture opens with vintage travelogue footage of Christchurch, New Zealand's most English city (its river is called Avon), a town of cathedral spires, elegant gardens and schools in the British mold. It is at one such Christchurch girls school that the dour, dowdy Pauline (Melanie Lynskey) befriends a new student, the attractive, sharp-witted Juliet (Kate Winslet), whose family has just arrived from abroad.

It isn't long before Pauline and Juliet, sitting in the schoolyard, or hunched over their composition books, begin to dream up their secret universe — the Fourth World, a rectified place where giant butterflies zig across breathtaking coastal landscapes, where unicorns graze and exotic flowers are framed by glistening rainbows. As the girls' friendship grows more "intense" (a word that's later deployed emphatically by a doctor who sees troubling signs of homosexuality in the pair's fierce camaraderie), so do their stories become more intricate, involved. Soon, the whole medieval kingdom of "Boromir" has been conjured up, a land inhabited by bold knights and beautiful princesses, bound by its own rules and religion. (*Knight-Rider News Service*) (*Video West, Hastings*)

Also: Blockbuster: "Fatherland," "Clerks," "Old Towne Video: "Granny," "Perfect Alibi," "Video West: "Clerks," "Wrestlemania 6" Hastings: "Clerks."

'Mad Love' opens this weekend

Los Angeles Times

Moves playing in the Magic Valley this week by the Los Angeles Times, ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America:

'Mad Love' — Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore are captivating as young lovers on the run, but the film, directed by "Frenzy" Antonia Bird, is not up to their level. As a result, it comes off familiar rather than fresh (PG-13, for brief strong language and issues of an emotionally disturbed teen, including risk-taking situations) (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.*)

'Bad Boys' — An action comedy about two mismatched Miami cops who trade identities to keep a witness happy is as loud, violent and preposterous as it sounds. While neither will gain an increased appreciation for the comic talents of Martin Lawrence and Will Smith, they will also wonder why they need comedies containing better premises in whose violent action, pervasive strong language (*Grand-Vu Drive-In, 9 p.m.; At the Theatre of the West, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 2:30 p.m.*)

'Crimson Tide' — A story of seething conflicts aboard an American nuclear submarine as the crew of the Armatageadon that is as criss-crossed as the Naval aviators of stars Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman. Though the plot is strictly by the numbers, director Tony Scott, and screenwriter Michael Schiffer and a convincing physical look combine to add an enviable level of polish to those old familiar moves. (R, strong language) (*Mad Cinema, nightly, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5 p.m.; Jerome Cinema, nightly, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5 p.m.; Century Cinema of Butte, nightly, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.; Gooding Cinema, Friday through Monday, 9 p.m.; Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, nightly, 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:15 p.m. on Saturday.)*

'Die Hard with a Vengeance' — Bruce Willis once again stars as Officer John McClane in the third "Die Hard" installment. It's strictly crunched and Kabovni, though a few of the set pieces are spectacular and Willis and Samuel L. Jackson get some rapport going. (R, for strong violence and pervasive strong language) (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, 2:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.*)

'Rob Roy' — A moderately involving tale of an 18th century Scottish Robin Hood whose unbending sense of honor gets him in all kinds of violent trouble. While Liam Neeson in the title role and Jessica Lange as his fiery wife are unobjectionable, the acting honors go to Tim Roth, spectacular as the villainous Archie Cunningham. (R, violence and sexuality) (*Grand-Vu Drive-In, 9 p.m.*)

'Top Dog' — Chuck Norris plays a headstrong San Diego cop reluctantly teamed with a dog. They're out to nail a white supremacist gang intent on blowing up an impending international rally. Despite the humorous byplay, the film is not remotely a family entertainment. (PG-13, for shootings, martial arts violence) (*Friday and Saturday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, 2:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.*)

'While You Were Sleeping' — Sandra Bullock is clarifying in this sleekly engineered, too-sweet slice of amnesia about a lovelorn woman who mistakenly ends up fiancée to a conman named Peter Gallagher while being subtly nannied by his brother (Bill Pullman). The black comic possibilities in the material are sugared. (PG, for language) (*Twin Cinema, PG, for language) (Twin Cinema, nightly, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Century Cinema of Butte, 7:25 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.)*

'A Little Princess' — A magical version of the Frances Hodgson Burnett novel of a little girl separated from her father by the outbreak of school during World War I. Well acted, beautifully visualized. Directed by Alfonso Cuaron. (G.) (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.*)

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'Forrest Gump' — Billy Crystal comes, directed and stars, at a single basketball net who needs America's "Pans Debra Winger and considers calling a timeout on bachelorhood. (PG-13) (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:45 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.*)

'Freddie Kiew' — Kevin Kline's sly parody of a fly Frenchman is the best reason to see this pleasantly insane Lawrence Kasdan-Jyam Brooks romancing comedy co-starring the over-the-top gemmatite Meg Ryan. The film is crammed with so many anti-Galle ticks that it may get back U.S.-French trade relations. (PG-13, some sexualities, language and drug references.) (*Twin Cinema, nightly, 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, 12:45 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.*)

'A Good Boy' — Disney animated feature starring Goofy and his son Max as they attempt to bond on a camping trip. Tiny tots probably won't mind it too much; adults may approve of the film's clever lessons tucked into the tomfoolery. (G.) (*Movie-Vu Drive-In, 9 p.m.; Shoshago Showhouse, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Monday, 7 p.m.*)

'Gordy' — This is a sweet little movie about the adventures of a young pig so adorable he threatens to turn us all into vegetarians. It's contrived but ideal for youngsters and animal lovers of all ages. With Michael Rooker, Doug Stone, Kristy Young and James Donadio. (Times guidelines: This is a family film, suitable for all.) (*Gooding Cinema, Friday through Monday, 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. on Saturday.)*

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Queensryche plays for ear, eye

'I Believe' stays on top

Knight-Ridder News Service

Best-selling records this week, according to Radio & Records: "National Airplay Overview." (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts):

- Singles**
- 1 (1) Blessed Union of Souls/"I Believe" (EMI)
 - 2 (3) Hootie & the Blowfish/"Let Her Cry" (Atlantic)
 - 3 (4) Boyz to Men/"Water Runs Dry" (Motown)
 - 4 (2) Dionee Farris/"I Know" (Columbia)
 - 5 (5) Bryan Adams/"Have You Ever Really Loved A Woman?" (A&M)
 - 6 (12) Nicki French/"Total Eclipse Of The Heart" (Chryslr)
 - 7 (9) Dina Gold/"Lightning Crashes" (Radioactive)
 - 8 (7) Van Halen/"Can't Stop Lovin' You" (WB)
 - 9 (10) Dave Matthews Band/"What Would You Say" (RCA)
 - 10 (8) Jamie Walters/"Hold On" (Atlantic)
- Country**
- 1 (2) Clint Black/"Summer's Comin' (RCA)
 - 2 (3) Toby Keith/"You Ain't Much Fun" (Polydor Nashville)
 - 3 (4) Sawyer Brown/"I Don't Wanna Be In Love" (Curb)
 - 4 (9) Wade Hayes/"Still Dancin' With You" (Columbia/DK)
 - 5 (7) Alison Krauss/"When You Say Nothing At All" (DMA)
 - 6 (10) Patty Loveless/"You Don't Even Know Who I Am" (Epic)
 - 7 (13) Tracy Lawrence/"Texas Tornado" (Atlantic)
 - 8 (17) Collin Raye/"If I Were

Top of the charts

- You (Epic)**
- 9 (16) Travis Tritt/"Tell Me I Was Dreaming" (WB)
 - 10 (11) Doug Stone/"Faith In Me, Faith In You" (Columbia)
- Alternative**
- 1 (1) Better Than Ezra/"Good" (Swell/Elektra/EEG)
 - 2 (4) Green Day/"She" (Reprise)
 - 3 (5) Collective Soul/"December" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (6) Bush/"Little Things" (Truma/Interscope)
 - 5 (2) Elastica/"Connection" (DGC/Vegeta)
 - 6 (3) Matthew Sweet/"Sick Of Myself" (Zoo)
 - 7 (13) Live/"All Over You" (Radioactive)
 - 8 (7) Nine Inch Nails/"Hurt" (Nothing/TVT/Interscope)
 - 9 (2) White Zombie/"More Human Than Human" (Geffen)
- Albums**
- 1 (2) Live/"Throwing Copper" (Radioactive)
 - 2 (4) Collective Soul/"Collective Soul" (Atlantic)
 - 3 (1) Various artists/"Encore: A Tribute To Led Zepplin" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (3) Van Halen/"Balance" (WB)
 - 5 (15) Tom Petty/"Wildflowers" (WB)
 - 6 (6) Mad Season/"Above" (Geffen)
 - 7 (8) Better Than Ezra/"Deluxe" (Swell/Elektra/EEG)
 - 8 (9) Bush/"Sixteen Stone" (Truma/Interscope)
 - 9 (7) Pearl Jam/"Vitalogy" (Epic)
 - 10 (12) Black Crowes/"Amorica" (America/Reprise)

Knight-Ridder News Service

During recent years, Seattle bands such as Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden have championed a straightforward, no-frills, bare-bones performance ethic: They let the music do the talking.

Then there's Queensryche.

The quintet plays a different kind of rock than its brethren, and with more visual pizzazz. The music runs from the metallic assault of songs from its "Operation: Mindcrime" album to moody, arctic fare, such as the hit "Silent Lucidity."

It is a sound designed for vast spaces, and so is the show the band is touring with to showcase its fifth and latest album, "Promised Land." The theatrical, mixed-media spectacle nods to forebears such as David Bowie, Rush and Pink Floyd as it flows through more than two hours of set changes, flashy video presentations and high-tech concert pyrotechnics.

This is also a show with messages, big-picture stuff like life, death, the pursuit of success and the fragile nature of day-to-day existence. As Queensryche plays its closing number, "Someone Else," the final image on the video screens is of a lizard wrapping its tongue around the Earth, drawing it into its mouth and chomping away.

The spectacular presentation is "a way for us to feel good about the show we do, to make it interesting and somewhat deeper than just a bunch of musicians onstage playing their songs," Geoff Tate, Queensryche's goateed and black-clad singer.

"It's a way to communicate, combining the music and visuals together. We're into storytelling. I grew up in the late '70s and saw Genesis come through, Supertramp, with these amazing shows. The sound was always great, and they were doing interesting things with lights.

"To me, that's always been a show. If I want to hear someone playing music, I go to a club or, better yet, listen to a record."

Unlike socially conscious "Operation: Mindcrime" and the three-million-selling "Empire," "Promised Land" is more personal. It's a reaction to the group's 10 years of



Queensryche has a different variety of sound than the grungy sounds of other Seattle bands such as Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden, touring and recording a reflection of the break the musicians took to reconnect with friends and family.

"Standing neck deep in life/My ring of brass lay resting on the floor/is this all/Because it's not what I expected," Tate sings in the title track.

Queensryche wanted its concert to reflect these emotions, as well as the band's ambivalence to

"Empire," massive success. "It was the album that got us our most commercial success," Tate says. "But it was our least thought-out album."

Those are abstract themes on which to build a show, but the group keeps its points tangible. Tate comments on the media as he preps the stage during the show-opening "I Am I" pursued by reporters and photographers.

No 'GUTS,' no glory

Knight-Ridder News Service

Format: Super Nintendo.
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$49.95. Video: Newmedia.
Category: Action/adventure.
Players: One-two.
Recommended ages: 10 and up.
How the game works: Based on the Nickelodeon game show "GUTS," the game allows players to compete in many of the now-famous GUTS events like "Elastic Sports," "Extreme Arena" and "Loudie Run," before getting to the final event "Argo Craze," where a manmade mountain with land-

Games people play

slides and flash floods stands between you and victory.

Good points, bad points: This game works for both novice and intermediate players. The animation is top-notch and is based on actual filmed competitors, which lets you feel every twist, splash and tumble like you were there — but without any bumps and bruises. If you like this game, then watch it on TV on Nick at 5 p.m. ET Saturdays and Sundays.

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State woodcarvers jamboree this weekend at CSI campus

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Idaho Woodcarvers' Jamboree is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the CSI Division of Continuing Education.

There will be numerous sessions in which carvers can participate and there is a \$150 fee for the three-day workshop which includes registration, coffee breaks and a Dutch-oven breakfast.

Steve Prescott, founder and president of the Caricature Carvers of America, will be one of the workshop leaders. He is a professional educator with more than 15 years experience as a biology teacher and football coach. Prescott began carving in 1982 and has won numerous awards.

David Dunham, a graduate of the University of Texas Dental School, will also conduct a workshop. He regularly conducts classes on caricature carving.

Dunham has taught seminars on the subject through the Texas Woodcarvers Guild and other carving organizations in Texas, Iowa and California.

He is currently president of Affiliated Woodcarvers, Ltd.,

Davenport, Iowa.

The third workshop leader will be Clevie Taylor of Boise, who teaches adult education for the University of Idaho. He has drawn from his southern culture for detailed and humorous renditions of cowboys.

A special one-day workshop will be offered Saturday with Rex Burningham, a wood turner from Provo, Utah.

Burningham teaches woodturning classes, sells at craft shows and exhibits in galleries. He will hold a session on bowl turning and craft items and the fee is \$50.

Other co-sponsors are the Idaho Woodcarvers' Guild and Cowboys, Critics and Such.

For more information on the event call 733-9554, Ext. 2266.

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Babes, Isaak offer new tunes

Knights-Ridder News Service

"Babes in Toyland," "Nemesisisters" (Warner Bros.) — With "Nemesisisters," Babes in Toyland's Kat Bjelland proves that you don't need to have been married to Kurt Cobain to produce an album bursting with venom and rage. "Nemesisisters" is the most deliberately unpleasant album since... whatever, pick your favorite or trot out that old war horse, Lou Reed's "Metal Machine Music."

Most of the album consists of thundering rhythms over which Bjelland tears all sorts of shrieking, howling noise out of her guitar. Through it all, she moves between a shriek and a scream as she sings her cryptic word-image lyrics. Songs such as "Sweet 69," "Killer on the Road" and "Drivin'" are undeniably powerful, thrilling even — you've never heard a human make the noise (a shrill, coiled psycho-squeal) she makes on "S.F.W." But none of that changes the fact that as soon as I've finished this sentence, I will turn off "Nemesisisters" and probably never listen to it again.

Thurston Moore, "Psychic Hearts" (DGC) — Throughout his decade-plus career with Sonic Youth, Thurston Moore has been more than a guitarist; he's an underground musical historian of sorts. His unique sound helped to shape the postpunk experimentation of the No Wave movement and to lay the groundwork for the grassroots indie rock of the '80s with Sonic Youth's early records on seminal label SST (Husker Du, Black Flag, Minutemen). The band's 1988's "Daydream Nation" would map out alternative rock in the '90s. Today, Moore collaborates with such avant-jazz figures as drummer William Hooker.

"Psychic Hearts," Moore's first solo album, combines all of these elements — from the irreverent "Queen Bee and Her Pals," to the 20-minute "Daydream"-era epic "Elegy for All the Dead Rock Stars."

Various artists, "Friday," Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (Priority) — There's funk in the old school, and there's funk in the new school. What producer Ice Cube — who also stars in the movie — strives to do is integrate the two generations with gritty, loping tracks that reflect the California rap/R&B aesthetic.

One of the threads that binds the old and new together in "Friday" is P-Funk and all of its relatives. Two of its superstars, Bernie Worrell and Bootsy Collins, contribute "You Got Me Wide Open," a beguilingly funky slow jam.

Dr. Dre's "Keep Their Heads Ringin'" — is the one tune that is making its way onto the airwaves and videos, and while it's not the caliber of his work on "The Chronic," it is more addictive than anything else on this disc.

Chris Isaak, "Forever Blue" (Reprise) — Boo hoo hoo. Poor Chris Isaak. His ex-boxer's mug turns up in perfumed magazine ads and Bernardo Bertolucci flicks. Pop stardom is in his grasp, his smooth croon elicits shrieks of ecstasy. And still, he's "Forever Blue."

The thing is, he makes his woes compelling. Isaak's fifth album, "Forever Blue" out this week, reworks his familiar retro-rock territory, but it's the strongest collection of songs he's put to tape. And there's genuine feeling cutting through the cool surface. It's hurt, real bad. "Look at all you happy people," Isaak sings on "Walkin' Down the Street." "Wish I could be like you." But he doesn't, not really; he'd rather conjure gorgeous melodies like "Shadows" out of despair, or allow himself to be enveloped in the elegant solitude of "The End of Everything." And who can blame him? Heartbreak rarely sounds this good.

Jerry Lee Lewis, "Young Blood" (Sire) — It's a morbid fascination: when one of rock 'n' roll's founding fathers comes out with something new, we're hooked. Perhaps, perhaps, to see if they've keeled over during the recording. Lewis, the Killer, does no such thing. "Young Blood" is his first album of new material in nine years, and while it's a little shake-a-whole 'ol like his seminal sides of the '50s, it still flaunts plenty of the fiery, rip-snorting rock that made Lewis famous. Produced by Andy Paley, who did a similar legend-reviving turn for Beach Boy Brian Wilson during the '80s, "Young Blood" is 14 songs find Lewis — who turns 60 in September — in good voice and sound piano-pounding form, chugging his way through boogies and shuffles, and even letting loose a few yodels during "Miss the Mississippi and You." Along with some choice covers, Paley gives some spot-on originals that amplify Lewis' bad-ass image. "Young Blood" also gets better as it goes on, working up a head of steam that, like a good live show, culminates in a spate of furious rockers such as "Down the Road a Piece," "Poison Love" and "House of Blue Lights." Social Security may be just down the road, but this album makes it clear the Killer still has a few bullets remaining in his chamber.

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Sports

Wendell survives state opener, 2-1

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — After graduating four starters Wednesday night, the Wendell-Trojans fought sleep deprivation to win their first game of the Class A-3 state baseball championship.

Wendell, (23-2), barely escaped defeat, scoring in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Marsing (7-16) Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College, 2-1.

With the score tied at 1-1 in the top of the seventh, Marsing's first batter, Robert Valadez, capitalized on a Trojan error to get to first base. Two wild pitches by Wendell reliever Kevin Merritt put Valadez on third with the go-ahead run.

But Merritt struck out the next three batters to end the threat. Still, Wendell seemed no closer to a win after struggling at the plate all game in a pitcher's duel.

The teams combined for 17 strikeouts and just seven hits.

Minico, Jerome lose - D3

As Marsing took the field for the final inning, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" blared out of the stadium speakers.

"Root, root, root for the home team. If they don't win it's a shame."

Rob Buhler led off the inning for Wendell, with a walk, bringing Cliff Dias to the plate. Dias hit into a fielder's choice with Buhler out at second and Dias on first with one out.

Then Dias had a little fun. He moved to second on a wild pitch, and Wendell coach Gary Krumm gave him the green light to steal third.

And that's just what he did. Marsing's catcher came up throwing and threw the ball all the way into left field, scoring Dias for the win.

"I'm happy we got a win," Krumm said. "But we're going to have to play much better if we're going to win (today)."

Krumm's real concern came at the plate

where his Trojans managed only five hits.

"Our kids are going to have to learn to hit fast pitches," he said. "It was almost a different world to some of our hitters. Kierkerk and Merritt kept us in line."

Ryan Rietkerk scored the first Wendell run in the fourth inning, leading off with a single and advancing to second base on a fielder's choice.

Mike Coelho's two-out single drove in Rietkerk, who also did it on the mound for the Trojans.

Rietkerk collected five strikeouts and surrendered only two hits in five innings.

"If I have a good game I'll throw strikes and get out of there," Rietkerk said. "It wasn't one of my better games."

Even with the good numbers, Rietkerk struggled with control in the fifth inning as low Marsing to score.

He walked two batters in the inning and Marsing loaded the bases with only one out. Rietkerk fell behind in the count on the next batter and struck him out.

With two down, Rietkerk again fell behind 3-1 in the count before Marsing's Cory Peris field flew out to right field.

"I got lucky," Rietkerk said. "And he didn't want to back a hit up."

He moved to the mound in the sixth after Rietkerk had walked the first batter to pick off the runner at first, and then Marsing cut Merritt down to allow a hit in the last two innings to go with his three strikeouts.

"It was sweating it the whole time," Merritt said. "We got away with one here. We didn't play like we usually do."

The Trojans face Homedale (14-5) today at 3:30 p.m. at TVCC.

Merritt will pitch for Wendell, and Krumm said Homedale probably will start Luke Hayes, who had the Houston Astro scouts watching him Thursday.

Homedale defeated Prange Thursday, 11-6.

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He was born with great talent, and he did put it to use. He loved life, he loved sports.

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— Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis on the late Howard Cosell

Briefly

Men's baseball league still accepting players

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley men interested in playing in a summer baseball league can still sign up this weekend.

The Magic Valley Men's Baseball League will begin its second season June 4 at 2 p.m. Interested players should be at Harmon Park's Cowboy Field this Sunday (May 28) at 2 p.m. to register and be placed on a team.

The league also needs umpires and opponents. Anyone interested in umpiring or needing more information should call Ron Kinsey at 734-5312.

Some spots remain available for CSI beginning golf classes

TWIN FALLS — Two beginning golf classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division still have some openings.

Classes meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, May 31 to June 16, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course with Rob Jones as the instructor. Cost is \$60 per class. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Former BYU basketball star Kresimir Cosic dies of cancer

BALTIMORE — Former BYU and European basketball star Kresimir Cosic died Thursday of cancer at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was 46.

Cosic, who was most recently Croatia's deputy ambassador to the United States, had been diagnosed in April 1994 with non-Hodgkins lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

The 6-foot-11 Cosic, among the first European players to have an impact in the United States, displayed an unorthodox, crowd-pleasing style. He played center for BYU from 1971 to 1973, earning all-Western Athletic Conference selection each season and pacing BYU to two WAC titles. He averaged 19.1 points per game and for a time was the school's career scoring leader with 1,512 points. He currently ranks sixth.

In 1983, he was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

"I've been around here 40-plus years, and there's no question Cosic was the best," said Pete Whitbeck, the associate athletic director who recruited Cosic to BYU.

After leaving BYU, he was drafted in the fifth round by Carolina of the former American Basketball Association and by Los Angeles of the NBA.

But Cosic chose to return to the former Yugoslavia, where he was a national hero as a player and coach.

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High school baseball
State tournaments
Class A-1, Minico vs. TBA, at Nampa, 5 p.m.
Class A-2, Jerome vs. Orofino at NMC.
11:30 a.m.
Class A-3, Wendell vs. Homedale at TVCC, 3:30 p.m.

High school track
State championships at Boise State, 9 a.m.

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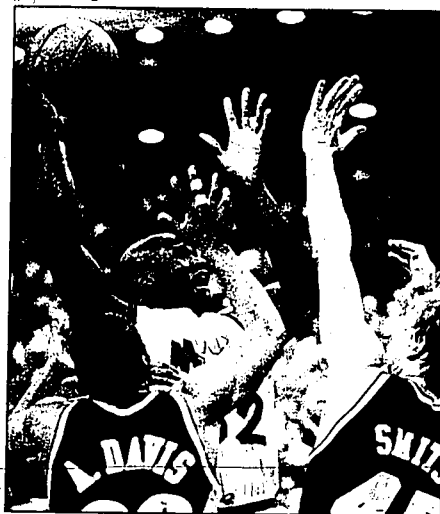
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Shaq's smack



Shaquille O'Neal shows he can do more than dunk when he gives the shot to Antonio Davis and Rik Smits Thursday.

Magic use some swish to squish Pacers, 119-114

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Magic's perimeter shooters got them going early and pulled out the game late.

Nick Anderson's 3-pointer with 13.9 seconds left Thursday night helped give Orlando a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 119-114 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

After Indiana drew within two points on a jam by Rik Smits with 33.1 seconds left, Anderson fired from the left side for the open trey, Orlando's 12th of the game, sealing the Magic's victory.

What the perimeter shooters didn't do, Shaquille O'Neal did. After scoring 32 points in Game 1, he had 39 to go with 10 rebounds and scored seven straight points down the stretch to

keep his team ahead.

"I'm just glad my guys were hitting the outside shot," O'Neal said.

Reggie Miller had 37 points for Indiana, which returns home for Game 3 on Saturday.

After hitting 61 percent of their shots through three quarters, the Magic cooled off in the fourth, and the Pacers shipped away at the lead. They took their first lead since the opening basket, 109-108, on Smits' 14-footer with 2:32 left, but it didn't last.

O'Neal went on his run, stretching the lead to 113-109 on two free throws with 1:06 to play before Smits' dunk. After Anderson hit his 3-pointer, the Magic's first of the quarter, he stepped the court in jubilation as the Pacers called time.

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Latham Match Play schedule

The Times-News

• 4 p.m. — no-host bar opens
• 4 p.m. — registration and qualifying for Latham putting championship

• 6 p.m. — Latham-Hamblin pitching contest
• 6 p.m. — Barbecue for contestants. (Additional guests, \$8)

• 6:30 p.m. — Latham-Chrysler putting contest finals
• 7:30 p.m. — Raffle of more than \$3,000 in golf merchandise

Saturday

• First round, Latham Match Play Tournament

Sunday

• Second round, Latham Match Play Tournament

Monday

• Final round, Latham Match Play Tournament

• 6:30 p.m. — no-host cocktails, Turf Club

• 7:30 p.m. — steak dinner for contestants (guests, \$12.50)

• 8 p.m. — awards, live music and entertainment

Here's a schedule for the weekend's festivities. All events are at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course unless otherwise noted.

Today
• 8 a.m.-6 p.m. — registration at clubhouse

Rains prove to be equalizer in rodeo

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Heavy rain forced cancellation of one rodeo and washed out the second performance another earlier this month, tightening the race to qualify for the Idaho High School Rodeo Championships to be held in Pocatello Jun. 12-17.

District 5, encompassing Magic and Wood River valley schools north of the Snake River, has only its district final in Gooding Jun. 1-3 — all evening performances — remaining. Southside schools, which comprise District 6, will gather this weekend in Filner prior to concluding regular season performances in its district final at Rupert next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The struggle for all-around honor, though offering no real surprises, typifies the degree of competition.

Buhl's T.W. Parker, who leads Murtaugh-Hansen team Brandon Mason 47-46 in calf roping and resides among the top 10 in bull riding, cow cutting and bulldogging, carries the Dist. 6 lead. In the north, Rocky Irish of Dietrich has a tenuous 136-134 — point advantage on Wood River's John Dennis.

Another all-around rival, Chad Nielson, is the lone area cowboy presently leading multiple events. The Gooding lead has bested all comes in calf roping and paired with Richfield's Steve Demme to lead team roping as well.

Parker's female counterpart, Angie Champneys of Kimberly, slipped past previous goat tying leader Bo Chadwick, Filer, last week. Champneys also maintains second place in cutting and holds thirds in both breakaway roping and pole bending.

Champneys and Chadwick, however, are far from alone. Parker's sister Kelli Jo leads the district in breakaway roping and remains in all-around contention with big points in barrel racing and goat tying.

"I was in the lead by a pretty good margin. He does a lot of things so well," said Kelli Jo. "It's usually tighter in the girls. I believe the sixth district is tighter because so many of the girls do so many events and do everything well."

Defending Dist. 5 all-around cowgirl Lisa Kevan, Fairfield has amassed 157 points, 12 — more than second place Becky Perich of Gooding in a replay of last year's 1-2 finish.

Team roping in District 6 will be decided over the final four performances.

Waylon May and Cody Lamb of Declo hold the upper hand with 45 points, but two other duos, Ben Tully of Oakley and Jale Sears from Ratt River and Burke's Makas Bodily and Heath Hutchinson of Ratt River are knotted in second place just five points back.

Roughstock pace setters' fifth district contestants listed first include Brian Isachsen, Gooding, and Russ Smith, Minico, in barrel back. Dennis and Shaun Dudley of Filer in saddle bronc riding, and bull riders Brent Williams, Shoshopet and Spencer Stanger representing the Murtaugh-Hansen attachment.

Glenns Ferry's Adam Crane is the Dist. 5 standard bearer in steer wrestling, a distinction shared by Gooding's Monica Brown in goat tying.

Aaron Smith, Wood River, and Jack Brackett, Filer, are boy's cow cutting leaders in District 5 and 6, respectively, while Christina Cord of Ketchum and Minico's Stacey Smith are closing in on girls' cutting honors in their respective districts.

Gina Zamora, Jetzunas-Kevan and Amy Sandles, Valley, retain the top spots in barrel racing, breakaway roping and pole bending, respectively. Kahlie Bedek, Oakley, and Kylee Wornell of Burley have earned those same positions in Dist. 6 cloverleaf and pole bending.



The U.S. Women's National Basketball Team was announced Thursday with the squad including (first row, from left) Dawn Staley, Ruthie Bolton, Teresa Edwards, Nikki McCray, Jennifer Aziz, (back row from left) Sheryl Swoopes, Carrie McGhee, Rebecca Lobo, Liza Leslie, Katrina McClain and Katy Steadings.

U.S. picks 11 for women's squad

The Baltimore Sun

The core of what is likely to become the United States' entry in the 1996 Olympic women's basketball tournament was unveiled Thursday as a year-long effort to boost the sport's image in this country officially began.

Eleven of the best women's players in the country — including the past four consensus national players of the year — were chosen after a week of tryouts in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Toward the goal of winning the gold medal in next summer's Games in Atlanta, USA Basketball, the governing body of this country's international efforts, is following the example of some European and Asian nations by creating a national team

that will train and tour together for a year. "I really believe that we have some of the most talented and best basketball players in the world and we need to give them the best chance of being successful," said Coach Tara VanDerveer.

In previous years, the American approach to international competition has been to throw together some of the best collegians and players returning from international play for a short time before a tournament and expect their talent to be enough to win championships.

However, the United States hasn't won a major international basketball competition since the 1988 Olympics. So USA Basketball, with corporate support from the NBA

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Late bloomer fights for top at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Loretta Alderete finally reached the top of an LPGA leaderboard only to find Pat Bradley there.

Alderete shot a 5-under-par 67, matching the best round of her career. While Bradley produced the same score Thursday in the opening round of the \$500,000 Corning Classic.

"I've got to keep giving myself a chance," Alderete said. "I'm coming into my maturity level, and I guess I'm sort of a late bloomer. It's difficult some weeks."

The 32-year-old from San Clemente, Calif., is a non-exempt member of the LPGA Tour and has played in just one previous tournament this year. She has earned only \$77,943 since turning professional in 1985 and had never led a tournament until Thursday. Her best finish was 14th three years ago.

Bradley, on the other hand, has built a Hall of Fame career with 31 victories and more than \$4.7 million in earnings. On Thursday she produced her first bogey-free round since January, when she won the HEALTHSOUTH Inaugural in Orlando, Fla.

"I'm always in awe of Pat Bradley and her game," Alderete said. "I've never been in the hunt. I'm going to do the best that I can and see what I can come up with."

Alderete made six consecutive pars and pulled within one stroke of Bradley when she dropped a 9-iron about six feet from the hole on No. 15 and made the putt. She made another birdie on the next hole when she pitched within four feet and parred the final two holes.

Bradley made three birdies over her final nine holes and missed just two greens during her round. Starting on the back side, Bradley had five straight pars before making birdies on Nos. 14 and 15. She dropped three eight-foot birdie putts on the front.

"I putted very well today," Bradley said. "If I can put this way for the next three days, I'll be right where I want to be."

Low scores were expected after heavy rain softened the greens of the Corning Country Club course.

The leaders were one stroke ahead of Alison Finney, who finished with a 68 after missing a two-foot putt for par on No. 18. Suzanne Strudwick, Melissa McNamara and Missy McGeorge were two shots back at 69.

Finney played the par-5s at 4-under, making an eagle on the fifth hole and birdies on Nos. 2 and 14. She is looking for her second victory in 12 years on the tour. She finished 57th at Corning last year.

"This is a course that usually gives up a lot of low scores," Finney said. "You have to do this every day. You can't just do it once and try to shoot par the rest of the week."

Defending champion Beth Daniel and JoAnne Carner were among a group at 70. LPGA champion Kelly Robbins was among 12 golfers who shot 71.

Daniel was 3-under after six holes but played the final nine holes at 1-over. Carner, also starting on the back, was even before making an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole. Kim Shipman and Annika Sorenstom were also at 70.



Loretta Alderete reacts to missing a birdie putt on the 18th hole at the LPGA Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y., Thursday. Alderete is tied with Pat Bradley for the lead.

Childhood memories propel Dennis to lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Clark Dennis shot a 64 on the course that was his childhood playground and grabbed a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the Colonial National Invitation tournament.

"It's good to be home," Dennis said after the under-par effort that gave him a tie for the top spot with Lennie Clements, who played without a bogey on the rain-soaked Colonial course.

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Lennie Clements, tied for the top of the Colonial National Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, watches his drive on the 13th hole. Clements is battling hometown favorite Clark Dennis. Both shot a 6-under-par score of 64 in the first round Thursday.

er, on the first hole. He also dropped a 15-footer for birdie after hitting a 225-yard 4-wood second shot from the rough on the third hole and went on to play the first in 31.

Dennis, a Fort Worth resident in his fifth season on the tour, like Clements, still looking for his first victory, said he has played Colonial all his life, "as a kid, in college, on the tour."

"I feel like I can be a little more aggressive here than the other guys, because I know where all the trouble is," he said.

Dennis, who has missed the cut in 10 of his previous 10 starts this season, got away to a blazing start.

He birdied the second and third from 8 and 3 feet, respectively, three-putted the tough fifth, then ran off a string of three birdies in a row.

After turning in 31, he dropped 6-footers on Nos. 10 and 11 to 6-under.

"After I birdied the 11th, I didn't know what to think," Dennis said. "Seven birdies on the first 11 holes. That's a start so good I kind of scared myself."

Briefly in tennis

Edberg ends U.S. hopes in World Cup
DUESSELDORF, Germany — Stefan Edberg beat MaliVai Washington 6-4, 6-4 Thursday as Sweden ended America's hopes of reaching the World Team Cup tennis final.

Edberg, the former world No. 1, won a battle of big servers as Sweden swept the United States 3-0 in the Blue Group match.

Magnus Larsson, the world No. 10, defeated Todd Martin, 7-5, 7-5, and Edberg and Jonas Bjorkman teamed to beat Jared Palmer and Richey Renberg 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Sweden earned a berth in Sunday's final against the United States winner with its 2-0 record, while four-time champion Blue Group 0-2 in the \$1.8-million tournament.

Australia upset defending champion Germany 2-1 in the other Blue Group match, gaining some revenge for its loss in the 1993 Davis Cup final.

Mark Woodbridge and Todd Woodbridge defeated Karsten Braasch and Patrick Ruchten 6-2, 6-1 in a decisive doubles match.

Top seeds fall at Strasburg Open
STRASBURG, France — No. 3 seed Mary Jo Fernandez and No. 7 seed Marianne Werdel-Witmer were beaten Thursday at the Strasburg Open.

Sandrine Testud of France defeated Fernandez 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 and Stephanie Rottier of the Netherlands doubled Werdel-Witmer 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport fared better than her American compatriots. She routed of Alexandra Fusai of France 6-1, 6-1 to breeze into the quarterfinals.

Wilander loses at Bologna tournament
BOLOGNA, Italy — Top-seeded Gilbert Schaller beat Mats Wilander to earn a quarterfinal berth in the Bologna ATP tournament.

Schaller, an unseeded player, Marcellus Rios of Chile and Karim Alami of Morocco, also won Thursday.

Schaller, of Austria, defeated the Swede, who has been trying to make a comeback and who was once ranked No. 1 in the world, 6-4, 6-1.

Rios, who will play Schaller on Friday, defeated Italy's Renzo Furlan, the No. 8 seed, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), and Alami upset fifth-seeded Arnaud Boetsch of France 6-4, 7-5 in the \$303,000 clay court event.

In Thursday's other match, Australian Mark Philippoussis beat Tomas Carbonell of Spain 6-4, 7-6 (6-1) to advance to the quarterfinals against Gianni Panatta.

Furlan's defeat means that Italy, for only the second time in the tournament's 11-year history, will not have a player in the quarterfinals.

No. 1 team advances at Doubles Cup
EDINBURGH, Scotland — Top seeds Meredith McGrath and Larisa Neiland advanced to the semifinals of the World Doubles Cup with a rain-delayed 6-2, 6-4 victory Thursday over Sweden's Maria Lindstrom and Maria Strandlund.

In Friday's semifinals, McGrath and Neiland will play Americans Katrina Adams and Zina Garrison Jackson. They defeated fellow Americans Debbie Graham and Linda Harvey-Wild 6-3, 6-4.

McGrath, an American, and Larisa Neiland needed just 68 minutes to win after being held up for 75 minutes by the weather. The Swedes led 4-1 in the second set, but McGrath and Neiland took the next five games.

"I was never in any doubt that we would win the match," McGrath said. "But I lost a little concentration in the second set."

The other semifinal will pit Patty Fendick and Jill Hetherington against Marion Bollegraf and Renne Stubbs.

Compiled from wire reports

Sun Devils shine bright at women's NCAA golf

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Arizona State threatened to run away with the team competition at the NCAA women's golf championships Thursday, a day marked by individual record rounds after only seven players broke par.

The Sun Devils, trying to become the first women's team to win three straight college golf titles, were at 11-under-par through 36 holes and built their team lead to nine shots over San Jose State and Wake Forest.

"Whenever you are within 12 shots in one round then you have a chance," San Jose State coach Mark Gale said. "You have to play real well and have a little help. ... But against Arizona State, maybe one shot is too much to make up."

Added Wake Forest coach Diane Dailey: "Arizona State is a very tough team. I doubt they will back up."

San Jose State, which tied Arizona State for the West Region title two weeks ago, trailed by two shots after the first round. But three players plunged four balls into the water on No. 2, 115-yard island green. The Spartans ended up posting scores of 7, 3 and 5 on the par-3 hole.

"I thought we were feeding the fish out there," Gale said.

Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, starting on the back nine, had the low round for the Sun Devils under perfect conditions on the Pete Dye-designed Landfall course. The transfer from Furman shot a 5-under 67 and was one shot off the individual lead, held by Vibeke Stenrud of San Jose State.

Stenrud shot the second straight record, breaking the mark of 4-under set last year by Arizona State's Wendy Ward. Philo's 71 Thursday left her at 4-under 140 and two shots off the pace.

Caroline Peck of Furman rebounded from an opening-round 77 to set the course record with a 65. The longest hitter in the field had eight birdies and one eagle. Her school record round also set the lowest round in NCAA tournament history. Vicki Goetze of Georgia also had a 65 in the final round of the 1992 championship.

Peck, who is tied for sixth at 142, hit 14 greens and had only 25 putts, knocking 10 approach shots within 15 feet of the cup.

"I was a little intimidated with yesterday's performance," Peck said of her day of 5-over and her team's last-place showing. "But yesterday is over. I didn't even think about it."

Furman posted the best team score of the day — 5-under 283 — one day after shooting 31-over.

Race takes back seat as S. Africa plays host to Rugby Cup

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africans put aside business, politics and past bitterness Thursday to embrace their team in the opening match of the 1995 Rugby World Cup.

Parliament offices closed early so legislators could hurry to the stadium or home to their television sets. Midday traffic jams hit cities as workers left their offices to catch the Australia-South Africa match — won 27-18 by the home side.

"Magic! Why shouldn't we win? We had the luck, we had the breaks — we knew we were better all these years," said Brian Thomas, a textbook salesman who watched the contest on television at a crowded Johannesburg bar.

The rugby union tournament is the largest sporting event ever held in Africa and marks the World Cup debut of the Springboks, who were barred from the first two competitions in 1987 and 1991 because of apartheid.

President Nelson Mandela formally opened the month-long tournament and expressed thanks for the chance to host the World Cup so soon after the nation's all-race election last year that ended white minority rule.

"It adds impetus to our own sports development program and indeed to our nation-building program," Mandela said to cheers from the mostly white crowd.

Long-denied fans shouted out chants and songs and jeered the opposition.



Oy, mate, nice catch! Australia's Matthew Pini catches the ball in a crowd versus South Africa in the first round of the Rugby World Cup Thursday in Newlands, South Africa.

A plane flew over the stadium trailing a banner with the slogan, "Beko cat Wallabies for lunch," while fans performed the wave and joined in lustily as a brass band played the traditional Australian song "Waltzing Matilda."

Some had their faces painted in the six colors of the post-apartheid flag, while a handful defiantly waved the

old blue, orange and white flag from the days of white rule.

Most in the crowd were white, reflecting the sport's popularity among South Africa's minority. But a few people turned up from Cape Town's black and mixed-race townships to watch the game or just to join the party.

"Rugby is no more only for whites," said Lawrence Goduka, who is black. "Now we are supporting all sports."

In the opening match, the Springboks beat the defending world champions in a Pool A match many consider to be the biggest game of the first round.

The tournament continues Friday with another Pool A match, Canada vs. Romania, and two games in Pool D, Scotland vs. Ivory Coast and France vs. Tonga. The top two teams from each of the four, four-team round-robin groups advance to the quarterfinals.

It is the third World Cup of rugby union, a quadrennial event first staged in 1987 when New Zealand claimed the title in the tournament staged on home soil and Australia.

Australia won in 1991, when the tournament was held in Britain, Ireland and France.

Besides the Springboks and the Wallabies, also competing are Argentina, Canada, England, France, Ireland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Japan, New Zealand, Romania, Scotland, South Africa, Tonga, Wales, Western Samoa.

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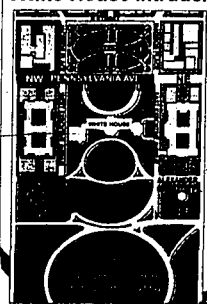
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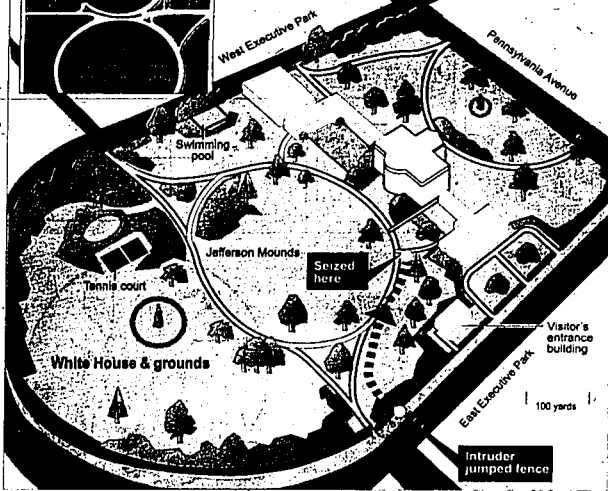
White House intruder



Leland William Modjeski, 37, armed with a pistol, climbed over a fence, ran toward the White House and was shot. A Secret Service officer was shot by the same bullet during the struggle.

Recent incidents of violence at the White House

- Dec. 20, 1994: Park Police shot and killed a homeless man who brandished a knife on the sidewalk in front of the White House.
- Dec. 17, 1994: Bullets struck the White House grounds for the second time in less than two months in a drive-by shooting.
- Oct. 29, 1994: Francisco Martin Duran fired 29 rounds at the White House before being tackled by two bystanders.
- Sept. 12, 1994: Frank Eugene Corder, 38, stole a light plane and crashed it into the White House lawn, killing himself.



AP/Wm J. Costello

Suspect was bright, solid student and quiet neighbor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Leland William Modjeski drilled in and out of a community college for a decade before settling in at George Mason University, earning a bachelor's degree with distinction in 1989 and a master's over the next three years.

But two years later, Modjeski was delivering for Pizza Hut. Then he was fired. For the last six months, one neighbor said, the man who climbed over the White House fence Tuesday night apparently has been unemployed.

Residents of the one-block street in Falls Church where Modjeski has lived for years with his wife and their blue parakeet say Modjeski was quiet and polite. Although his former professors remembered a bright, motivated student who liked jazz, federal investigators said the 37-year-old son of a military family had a history of mental problems.

His wife, Rosemary Modjeski, told federal agents he was depressed over the recent closing of streets around the presidential mansion.

Born in Italy to Robert L. and Maurine Richardson Modjeski, the young man whose nickname was Lee graduated from Fairfax County's Mount Vernon High School in 1976. He named Rosemary Decico five years later, and lived with her in an Annandale apartment until 1982. Then they bought a new three-bedroom town house on Prince Albert Court in Falls Church for \$86,875. Neighbors estimated the current value of the house at \$170,000.

From 1976 to 1986, Modjeski enrolled at Northern Virginia Community College's Annandale campus three times, taking classes for six months or a year at a stretch. He earned George Mason as a sophomore in the fall of 1986.



Leland William Modjeski
Depressed over street closing

Three years later, Modjeski claimed a spot in George Mason's doctoral program by finishing his bachelor's degree with distinction — an honor conferred by the faculty based on grades and professors' recommendations. Faculty members who taught him said he appeared headed toward a solid career, either in academic life or perhaps in a corporation's personnel department.

"He was a great student. One of the best," said Lee Friedman, a former George Mason professor who had Modjeski in a small 1991 seminar titled Techniques of Industrial/Organizational Psychology. "He seemed to have all the potential to be a great doctoral student."

But after receiving his master's degree in 1992, Modjeski told his adviser, Associate Professor Louis C. Buffardi, that he was dropping out, in part because of the financial strain of staying in school.

"We did not small-talk very much, but he was not so quiet that he seemed unusual," said Buffardi, who directs

the industrial and organizational psychology program that Modjeski attended.

Buffardi and other professors said they didn't hear of Modjeski again until Wednesday, when his name was read on radio and television news broadcasts and reporters began flooding the Fairfax County campus.

At Leland and Rosemary Modjeski's brick-front town house, one of eight on the dead-end block, no one answered the door. The couple's lawn is carefully manicured, with rhododendron bushes and pansies out front and a six-foot wood fence in back.

Neighbor Roy E. Eberhart, 42, said that he often saw Leland Modjeski sitting on his front stoop smoking a cigarette but that he knew little about the man.

"We would talk about his garden," Eberhart said. "I gave him some vegetable seeds last summer." Eberhart and other neighbors said they wondered how the Modjeskis could afford their home and two Honda automobiles. Rosemary Modjeski once ran a day-care operation out of her home, a neighbor said, and she appeared to have had a day job since then.

Leland Modjeski never talked about government or President Clinton, Eberhart said, and did not seem to have much interest in the political world. Fairfax voting records show he has been registered to vote in the county since at least 1980 and has voted in every presidential election since then. Virginia voter records do not list party affiliation.

County records show no sign of financial stress or legal troubles. Modjeski, who apparently never served in the military, took out a \$24,000 loan last year from the Navy Federal Credit Union, using his town house as collateral.

Clinton remains satisfied with security despite latest attack

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — After an intruder came uncomfortably close to the White House in a late-night dash across the South Lawn, the adequacy of security around the executive mansion has once again come into question.

The government Wednesday filed assault and firearms charges against Leland William Modjeski, 37, of suburban Falls Church, Va., who scaled the 10-foot-high fence around the White House compound Tuesday night.

Secret Service uniformed police subdued and then wounded Modjeski, who sources said had reached the area of the First Lady's Garden, about 15 to 30 yards away from the mansion.

Officials described Modjeski as a graduate student and recently fired pizza delivery man who has a history of mental problems.

Some law enforcement officials speculated that he was suicidal and wanted to draw police into a confrontation.

"Despite the intrusion, the White House said President Clinton and the Secret Service were satisfied that the electronic security system had done its job by alerting agents that Modjeski had climbed over the fence.

As soon as he hit the ground, alarms sounded.

"The systems here to protect the president when there is an intrusion of this nature worked and worked rather well, obviously," said White House press secretary Michael McCurry.

"The president is very well satisfied that he was well protected and stressed that he was never in any danger."

McCurry said Clinton saw the intrusion as part of "just another day

at the White House." But the incident served notice that the White House is still vulnerable to terrorist attack despite new security measures put into effect just three days ago, including the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue to vehicles in front of the executive mansion.

Marlin Fitzwater, former press secretary to Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan, said the mansion is "very vulnerable to anybody who wants to make a dedicated effort at some kind of terrorist attack at the White House or the president."

Fitzwater and security experts said it is impossible to protect the presidential residence in the middle of an urban area with buildings nearby from which missiles could be launched via remote control.

From the street, Fitzwater said, a man with a high-powered rifle could do considerable damage. "Even if the windows are all bulletproof, you could hit the White House from any of a thousand locations" and do considerable damage, he added.

He predicted that Pennsylvania Avenue and other streets surrounding the White House will eventually be closed to pedestrians, but the White House and Secret Service said such a step was not under consideration.

Modjeski was carrying an unloaded revolver as he scaled the

fence on the southeast grounds and approached the White House late Tuesday night.

Responding to automatic alarms, Secret Service police officer Scott Giambattista wrestled Modjeski to the ground. Another officer then noticed Modjeski had a gun and fired at him.

The bullet hit Modjeski in the leg but ricocheted and struck Giambattista in the arm. Both men were expected to recover.

Last fall, Modjeski lost his five-month job as Pizza Hut delivery man. He has a master's degree in psychology and had been admitted to the psychology doctoral program at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Law enforcement officials said there was "some indication" of mental health problems, but did not elaborate.

Tuesday night's episode was the latest in a string of attacks at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. that began Sept. 12, 1994, when Frank Corder of Churchville, Md., crashed a stolen plane on the White House lawn.

Then on Oct. 29, Francisco Duran, of Colorado Springs, Colo., fired a semiautomatic rifle at the White House from a Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk before being sub-

On Dec. 17, shots were fired at the mansion in an apparent drive-by

shooting. Three days later, U.S. Park Police wounded a knife-wielding man outside the White House grounds.

It was the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, however, that helped prompt the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue to cars and trucks.

Short of moving the White House out of Washington to a rural location, periodic attacks on the mansion may be a fact of life.

"It will happen in the future," said Vincent Cannistraro, a consultant and former chief of operations of the CIA.

"There's very little you can do to stop that from happening."

Garnett Williams, a retired Secret Service officer and currently managing director of the San Francisco office of Knoll Associates, a nationwide security firm, said security is regularly evaluated, but must be enhanced because of the increasing power and sophistication of explosives.

"We have to push the security buffer out further until we feel a sense of security," he said.

The White House is an 18-acre compound enclosed by a black wrought-iron fence, with a series of gates to give people and vehicles access.

Security has been increased over the years with each threat of terrorism or each incident in which security has been breached.

After Duran opened fire on the White House last fall, for example, the Secret Service and the Park Police, which share security duties at the mansion, stationed more officers on the sidewalk around the building.

Clinton administration officials said no new security measures would be instituted after the latest attack.

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Secret Service agents talk at the Southeast Gate of the White House Wednesday. An intruder scaled a fence near the gate Tuesday night and raced with a pistol toward the White House.

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THERE'S A STUPID KID OUTSIDE WHO WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL SELL YOUR DOG.

AND THEN THEY THREW A BEANBAG AT ME!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

ONE!

REWARD PLEASE!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS, HERE.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE TABLE?

I LOVE IT!

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

I GOT A RECIPE FOR DINOSAUR STEAK.

CUT ONE DINOSAUR UP INTO ONE-INCH SLICES.

FORGET IT.

Plinkie
By Brian Cropp

I PROMISED MY WIFE I WOULDN'T COME HOME UNTIL FIVE O'CLOCK.

WHY?

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

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WHY?

Garfield
By Jim Davis

OH HHHH YESSS, IT'S A BEEAUTIFUL MORNING!

THAT'S ONE BUBBLE I CAN'T WAIT TO BURST.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

ROCK MUSIC JUST ISN'T AS GOOD TODAY AS IT WAS WHEN I WAS A KID.

YEAH, AND I'LL PROBABLY SAY THE SAME THING TO MY KIDS.

CIVILIZATION IS TRULY IN DECLINE.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE DENTIST.

DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?

WHAT'S IMPORTANT HERE IS... DO THEY HAVE APPOINTMENTS?

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

I DON'T WANT AN APPOINTMENT IN MY OUTFIT!

I'LL NEVER BE A "YES-MAN"!

CAN I COUNT ON THAT?

No!

Beetle Bailey
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HOW DID YOU LIKE MY REPORT, SIR?

I DIDN'T LIKE IT.

BUT DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?

JUST BECAUSE.

I THOUGHT ONLY MOTHERS COULD DO THAT.

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22	Knocking
23	Common
24	Supper's author
25	Supper's author
26	regal
27	Holds for future
28	Bay of Ireland
29	Legal paper
30	Open copy
31	Negligent
32	British carriers
33	Speak
34	Athletic group
35	"Who's that knowing" greet
36	Notion
37	Frags of Pythias
38	Great review
39	Chinese dynasty
40	Gerness name
41	FINISH
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73	employee
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76	undecided person
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79	OCD word
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81	Fat, perhaps
82	Norse god
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Sydney Oware Horoscope

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are up when the chips are down. You are capable of bringing order out of chaos. Love relationship is intense. You are dynamic and creative, and exude a sense of power. Capricorn, Cancer person play roles in your life. You are restless, have little patience with those willing to settle for second best. Current cycle emphasizes independence, individuality, fresh start in new direction. During June, you perfect techniques, participate in real life drama.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hope springs eternal. New life, fresh opportunities are in evidence. A new phase in your book opens. Focus on money, love, fitness, opportunity of time.

TALIBES (April 20-May 20): Let's celebrate. Moon in your sign and Jupiter keynote spell fun, frolic and good fortune in finance and romance. You'll win popularity contests. Your influence is just right for you. Gemini represented.

GEMINI (March 21-June 20): I've got a secret. Christianize arrangements comes to light, you'll have second best. Confidential material. You have a secret, keep it that way. Make note of your responses now.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Dreams come true. Much of what you've yearned for will become reality. Moon position highlights money, desirability, success. Make note of your responses now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Domestic affairs adjust to career, business requirements. Emphasis on diplomacy, fixing things at home, beautifying surroundings, being vulnerable to love.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Check Cancer message. Draw line between generosity and extravagance. Define terms, avoid misinterpretations. Long-distance communication dominates scene. Travel relates to publishing, advertising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Money in connection with organization, cooperation, time limitation. Inevitably confide they want to leave. Invests chance to succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Long-distance call associated with project that could take you overseas. Focus on idealism, avoid over-idealism. Focus, confidence that dreams will be realized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get things in order. Line up priorities, be creative! Write down. Focus on becoming you ally. Aquarius declares, there is nothing odd about you, that you are fun, exciting, fresh.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle highlights creativity, style, adventure of discovery. Marital scene figures prominently. You'll also be considering partnership proposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Sagittarius message. You'll be revisiting, reviewing, rehashing. Focus, relationships are under siege. Learn from experience. Pressure relieved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Taurus, Aquarius messages for added information. Focus on proof that pen is mightier than sword. Short trip involves payments, collectors.

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A proud Brazilian reports the biggest snakes are in Brazil, and biggest spiders, biggest rodents, biggest ants. All waiting for him to get to something.

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Something else you may not know about John Quincy Adams was he rode out the nation's first major train wreck without injury. On the Camden & Amboy Line, Nov. 8, 1833. Cornelius Vanderbilt was seriously injured in that crash. He got even. He writing legislation to force out of railway.

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L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Over 2500 sq ft on one level. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck with hot tub, covered patio, large lot, just east of Twin. 723 sq ft. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces on .58 acres.

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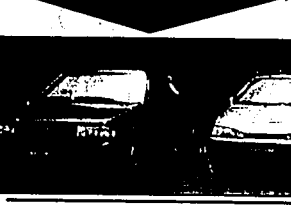
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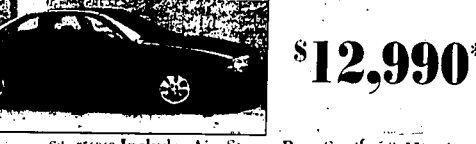
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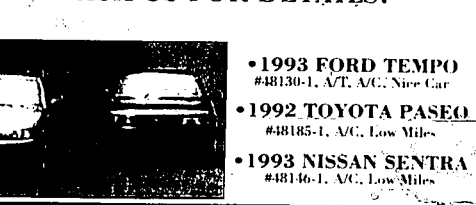
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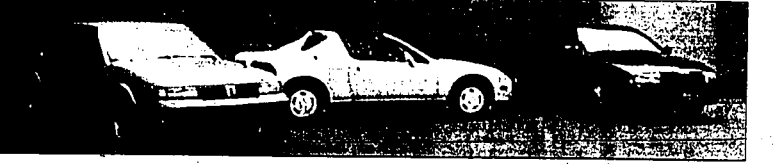
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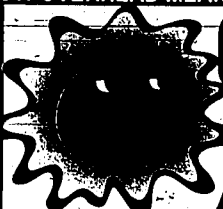
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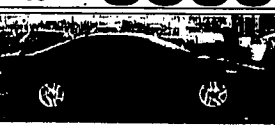
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WWII vets join Memorial Day concert

By Suzanne Gill
TV Data

The grass on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol is dotted with picnickers and patriots beginning early in the morning.

By the time the concert starts that evening, an audience of some 300,000 will be present. The 1995 "National Memorial Day Concert" in Washington, D.C., airs Sunday, May 28, on PBS (check local listings).

Though the concert is a salute to all fallen service men, it focuses this year on those who gave their lives in World War II.

The past four years have seen memorial services from Germany to the South Pacific, marking a half-century since the famous incidents of the war: the blitzkrieg bombing of England, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the D-Day assault on the Normandy coast, the conflicts at Midway and Guadalcanal, the Battle of the Bulge and the liberation of the Nazi death camps.

This year's concert recalls the war's final months: its closing battles and the joyous days known as V-E and V-J—short-hand for victory over Europe and Japan.

Master of ceremonies Ossie Davis is just one of the World War II veterans who will be present. With him are actors Charles Durning, a much decorated veteran of the conflict in Europe, and Rod Steiger, who was a Navy transport man at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

"I lied about my age," Steiger says. "I made my mother sign a paper saying I was 17; I was only 16-and-a-half. There were problems in my family, and I guess I just wanted to get away."

During the concert, Steiger will read portions of a letter written by a Marine who served in the month-long assault on Iwo Jima. The actor has no trouble recalling his own part in the invasion.

"I was on a 2800 class destroyer, the

Tausig; 746, that was my number.

"The memory to me that is most vivid is ... well, two things. No. 1, when the Marines got on the island, nobody knew that the island was like a pile of volcanic ash. And it got into the automatic weapons, and they couldn't use the majority of them. So the Marines were grabbing the dead Japanese's rifles."

"The other thing, something people don't talk about much, is (that) the Marines advanced so quickly that some of the ships were shelling the Marines and didn't know it for the time it took the communication to get back to the ships. This is unfortunately a calculated percentage in every invasion."

Steiger wasn't familiar with the serviceman whose letter he will read, but he did see plenty of other Marines as the Tausig took on the stick and waded who turned back from the battle ashore.

"I thought that we were very lucky because we

didn't have to deal with volcanic ash," he remembers.

"We took some Marines off (the island), and they were a little bit shell-shocked, and some of them had seen things that they had never seen before, like we all do in war, unfortunately. And they were silently angry with us because we were on this fairly clean ship - until the first kamikaze attack. Then when they found out there was no place to dig a foxhole, and the back of a ship is only about 25 or 30 feet wide, then they understood we had our disadvantages, too."

In addition to Steiger's tribute and a memoir by Durning to the 50 million men, women and children who died in the war, there will be musical performances led by maestro Erich Kunzel, the concert's perennial batonmeister.

With the National Symphony Orchestra providing accompaniment, John Denver and Melissa Manchester take center stage to open the concert.

Later Manchester joins "Northern Exposure"'s John Cullum for a medley of songs from "South Pacific."

The Fifth Dimension's Marilyn McCoo and an elementary school chorus offer a musical plea for peace, and a gathering of military choirs performs Handel's exhilarating "Hallelujah Chorus."

Though this year's program celebrates the end of the war, the occasion remains a solemn one, a chance to recall the sacrifice not only of individuals but of families and communities as well.

"When I think of a person," Steiger says, "say in World War II, who got killed, it was like a family got killed."

"People don't think of the relatives too much. And of course the man or the woman should get preference because he or she is out there fighting."

"But let us say that for everyone who was killed there were five or six lives changed or ruined. That's an incredible amount of people, when you think of the millions that were."

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Celebrity gossip

Q: Are Woody Allen and Soon-Yi Previn still an item? I haven't read much about them lately, now that all the media heat has cooled down. — H.P.

A: The lovebirds were spotted strolling together in the arm in a room along Manhattan's Madison Avenue. Woody's apartment building, sharing an ice-cream cone.

"They were barely noticed," says my source, "which could mean either that they blended into the Central Park scenery — which is unlikely — or that they're now taken for granted as just two more neighborhood eccentricities."

Q: A TV reporter covering the Tony Awards sympathized with Kathleen Turner, who was put in the terrible position of reading off the names of the nominees at Sardi's, only to learn that

she herself was snubbed for a Best Actress nomination. Wasn't she mortified by this public humiliation? — T.G.

A: She may have been inside, but Turner is too good an actress to let her disappointment show. As it turned out, Turner (who's starring in the Broadway play "Indiscretions") was tipped off just before the awards ceremonies that she had been frozen out by the competition.

Her reaction exhibited grace and good humor. "Her attitude was so positive, she gave new meaning to the old adage 'The show must go on,'" says my backstage spy. "Within seconds, she composed herself and read off the names of her peers in front of TV cameras like a pro."

Q: A feature story about the 40th anniversary reissues of the cult movie classic "Rebel Without a Cause" made oblique reference to a movie's box on its stars. What does that mean? — F.N.

A: Four of the movie's leads died by accidental or violent means, and they were all young. James Dean died in a

crash shortly after the picture's release. Nick Adams tragically overdosed on drugs in 1968. Sal Minico was mysteriously murdered in 1976. And Natalie Wood drowned in 1981.

Q: Has Mel Gibson gained a lot of weight recently? Has the hawk turned into a real tubby? — B.L.

A: The rumor will be a buzz in Hollywood circles that a lot rides on his successful and professional completion of these two roles if he wants to resurrect his career.

Q: We're aware of a number of celebrities who are motorcycle buffs such as Jay Leno and Mary Hart of "Entertainment Tonight," but we'd like to know the names of others who are passionate about biking. — T.N.

A: Among Hollywood women who are biking devotees are Cher, Priscilla Presley and Daphne Zuniga, who showed her riding skills on a number of early "Melrose Place" episodes. Some of the men include Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke and Gary Busey, who, you may recall, took quite a fall a number of years ago, causing him to rethink his previous no-helmet preference. In addition, "Easy Riders" Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. Billy Idol, Jon Bon Jovi, Charlie Sheen and Larry Hagman forgo their cars for bikes.

have discovered the reason for Mel's look: He has resumed smoking. I'll keep you posted on the continuing Gibson waistline watch.

Q: Has Corey Feldman abandoned acting? We haven't heard anything about him since his drug problems got so much media attention? — R.H.

A: Corey Feldman, 23, first went public with his drug problem four years ago. Since then, he has devoted his energies to overcoming his substance abuse problem.

Recently, Feldman landed two acting assignments. He will star in "Tales From the Crypt: Bordello of Blood" for Universal Pictures and will shoot a CBS pilot entitled "Dweebz." Feldman acknowledges that a lot rides on his successful and professional completion of these two roles if he wants to resurrect his career.

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- 7:00 a.m. (13) SESAME STREET 51510
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- 7:15 a.m. (13) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Tu) 797455
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- 4:30 p.m. (13) FRAGGLE ROCK (Mo-Th) 15113
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- 5:00 a.m. (13) BILL NLY THE SCIENCE GUY 6220
- (13) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Mo-Th) 96061
- 5:30 p.m. (13) TRAY TOONS' NIGHT GHOULERY (Mo-Th) 57634
- (13) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mo-Th) 89504
- 6:30 p.m. (13) BERRY HOUSE CLUB (Mo-Th) 57634
- (13) MNC (Th) 52867
- 7:00 p.m. (13) CHARLIE BROWN AND SHOOPY (Mo-Th) 17348

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena was subdued and put in restraints. John tried to get permission from the church to exorcise Marlena. Vivian proceeded with her plans to move in on Victor and try to replace Kate. John and Father Francis brought a skeptical bishop to see Marlena. Meanwhile, Carrie and Austin made further plans for their upcoming wedding. Jack surprised Peter by staying true to his promise to not pursue Jean. Gina went home and found that Billie and Bo were not expecting her.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie suspected Sheila was up to something and demanded to know exactly what. Taylor told Ridge that she loved him and wants her marriage back. James told Sheila that he was trying to protect her. Sheila didn't buy it and pulled out a large butcher knife. Taylor told her that she was not leaving the Los Angeles with him. Taylor explained to Ridge that she had amnesia when she came out of the coma, and by the time she regained her memory, Ridge had married Brooke. Mike surprised Sheila more to another city and start her life over again.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Ashley and Blake called from the airport to say they were coming home. Jill instructed John Silva to drop the divorce action but he consulted with Mitchell Sherman and tried to find out how John feels about this change in plan. Sharon told her mother that Nick thought she was a virgin and wanted to keep her past life buried for the time being. Keemo told his mother that he does not trust Mari Jo and suspects Matt Jo has a plan to get Jack back in her house.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Cal asked Tom and Margo for help in clearing Mike, and later asked Rosanna to tell her judge the truth about his absence. Danza apologized for his absence at Duke's delivery. Damian advised Holden to keep away from him and Lily. Rosanna set a trap for Missy. Lindsay and Kirk a trace office. Mike asked Rosanna to come to his race. Cal took Damian out for a celebratory drink. Jeremy refused to have a memorial service for Dawn. John warned Luciano to not help him with the lawsuit. Jeff told Ellen that Dani was too bright for her school and suggested she transfer her to Oakdale. LINDA.

LINDA

Five explained to Ed why a living will is important to her. Roger's car was identified at the accident site but no body was found. Blake blamed Holly for Roger's accident.

Soap summaries



Susan Batten
Luna on 'One Life to Live'

The search for Roger's body was called off. Rick tried to comfort Ed about the grave turn in Eve's condition. Sean asked Vanessa's help in winning back Matt's love. Friends and family rallied at the hospital to support Ed. Keva began the second phase of her plan to break up Josh and Annie. Alan-Michael declared his love for Lucy to Bluz.

LOVING

Jacob jarred Charles' memory about the death of Jacob's father. Graham took Alex off Charles' case. Charles finally put the pieces of his past together and realized who Jacob really is. Danny made sexual advances toward Ally. Angie found out that someone poisoned Jacob's TV. Charles and Jacob heard someone approach their cabin. Steffi was late for her photo shoot. Ava heard about the loan Ally tried to make from Kate.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Monica tried to win Emily's confidence. Lois' old boyfriend told Gloria that he wanted her back. Stone told Sonny about his illness and offered to move out, but Sonny said he wouldn't consider it. Luke tried to explain to Lucky the marital troubles he's having with Laura. Damian got an idea from a psychic TV ad and headed for Chicago. Stone promised Robin that he would attend the wedding with her. Lucy covered Kevin in going to the wedding for her because she had

to attend to business in France. Damian struck a deal with the psycho to pull Lucy into his scheme. Page's condition worsened, causing Monica to stay home from the wedding. Damian divulged part of his scheme to Katherine.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Maria warned Erica that the pain medication may give her a false sense of security. Trevor and Laurel's wedding ceremony began. Maria overheard Erica ask Joe to have Maria removed from her case. Kendall interrupted the end of the wedding ceremony with news of Jane's accidental death. Trevor rushed off to find Jane's body. Alex decided to take care of Hayley's problem with Arlene. Del encouraged Kendall to submit to a polygraph test. Erica got an early release from the hospital. Charlie explained to Tad about his correspondence on the Internet. Cecily swore Diane to secrecy about her own cyberspace dating.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Dorian lured Kelly away from him by offering her a room at the mansion. Christian learned that Jessica is a Buchanan. Blair left Todd. Javier threatened Dylan, with a gun, then backed down. Cristian overheard Joey tell Jessica to stay away from Cristian. Testi overheard Bo admit to Clint he withheld some important details at the press conference. Tori taped a private conversation between Bo and Clint. Asa insisted that Alex be fired. Rachel begged Keith for more pills. Clint caught Dorian and Tori fighting over a package containing the tape. Blair told Todd they should end their marriage.

ANOTHER WORLD

Matt asked Rachel to host his and Donna's engagement party on "Another World." Nick met Vicky and was impressed when she defiantly stood up to Michael. Joe accused her of more pills. Clint caught Dorian and Tori fighting over a package containing the tape. Blair told Todd they should end their marriage.

Fulton's world keeps on turning

Eileen Fulton is one soap actress whose career and life experiences have prompted her to write not one, but two biographies. In 1970, the actress, who truly was the first superstar of daytime TV, penned her first memoir, the best-selling "How My World Turns." At that time she had been playing Lisa-on the popular CBS soap "As the World Turns" for 10 years.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

Now, after a 35-year run on the daytime show (give or take some time off for other career endeavors), Eileen has updated her bio in her new tome, "As My World Still Turns." Her fans will get a good time sifting through the candid anecdotes that the Queen of Soap opera relates.

Margaret Elizabeth McLarry, Eileen's real name first saw the light of day in 1933 in Asheville, North Carolina—revealing her real age is part of what makes her a total delight—she was the daughter of a minister, and from the very beginning she showed a definite flair for performing. She put on plays with her friends and there seemed to be no doubt that Margaret (Eileen) would look to the arts for a career.

Of course, TV was still the medium of the future, so Eileen's sights were on Hollywood and the movies. She really seeing a Sonja Henie movie titled "One in a Million" with her mother and deciding then and there that she, too, would become a glamorous movie star.

One of Eileen's earliest influences was her beloved Uncle Tookie, her mother's brother. He was handsome and would take her to his pretty young niece. But he did fill her head with tales about New York City, Baghdad and the Hudson.

It wasn't two or three years later when Eileen went to New York City to pursue her dreams. She studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse and diligently made the rounds looking for work



Eileen Fulton
35 years on 'ATWT'

in the theatre.

Eileen shared a storybook version of young Eileen meeting and marrying a classmate at the Neighborhood Playhouse named Bill. He was a Southern gentleman (Eileen has been attracted to any one other than a true Delta gent?) and the two were young, beautiful and talented. However, the marriage suffered after a time and reality reared its ugly head, prompting the pair to call it quits after two years.

Almost on cue after the divorce, Eileen started to make her mark. Following some movie and stage work, she went to an audition for what was originally envisioned as a temporary role in "As the World Turns." As she says in her book, little did she know then that the TV soap opera "would irrevocably change my life." Eileen Fulton has led a colorful life, sometimes eclipsing her TV character by the events in her real life—her latest marriage lasted just three months, and she blithely says she probably got married because she had this absolutely darling pink dress that was just asking to get married in it.

She certainly deserves the title "Soap Diva." And when the writers rise to the occasion and give her Lisa character a solid storyline, viewers are treated to a performance by an actress who always gives it her all.

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12:30 (13) **MACHELLE/HERR NEW-
SHOUR 3637R**

(3) **ANELLO COMEDY
HOUR** Scheduled: music by Digable Planets, comedy by Earthquake, Darryl Limoli, (R) 773005

1:00 **SPORTSCENTER
1810S**

**MOVIE GUEST
WHO'S COMING TO DINNER** s s s (1987, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, A woman returns to her upper-middle-class parents' home with her black p... and Katharine Hepburn won her third Oscar. (R) 769022

(6) **EMMANUELLE THE
SERIES 36437Z**

(5) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-
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(5) **PAID PROGRAM
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(5) **MINISTERS 78979S
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(3) **FRIDAY
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(3) **SUSAN POWTER
F104** grandmothers who are raising their grandchildren. (R) 142334Z

(3) **PUBLIC POLICY
CONFERENCE 7124911**

(2) **MOVIE 72841**

s s s (1954, Science Fiction) James Arness, James Whitmore. An FBI agent and two scientists journey to the Mojave Desert to investigate a series of deaths caused by giant ants. (R) 142334Z

(3) **MOVIE THIRD FINGER,
LEFT HAND s s s (1940, Comedy) Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy**

women's scheme to displace suitors by pretending to be married because when an artist claims to be her long-lost husband. 0556Z

(3) **CROSSFIRE (R)**

(3) **MOVIE FAMILY PLOT**

s s s (1976, Mystery) Barbara Harris, Inga Dorn. A spiritist and her unem-

played boyfriend search for a missing heir who is a professional kidnaper. (V) 77991

(3) **SCIENCE FICTION
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(5) **BOB NEUHAUT
61700S**

**HEADLINE NEWS
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(5) **(5) (5) (5) FAMILY TIES
206371R**

(1) **MARVOLI From
FABRUG** and opera reunion with Kim Zimmer, Michael Corbett and Kathleen Moore. (R) 742008Z

(1) **SUSAN POWTER From 1994:** grandmothers who are raising their grandchildren. (R) 261830Z

(1) **MOVIE NIGHT LIFE
(1989, Horror) Scott
Gormes, Charles Hallak.** A lean-ager and his buddy are forced to do battle with the undead after a strong neerlames a quartet of corpses. (R) 1877019S

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AUTO RACING
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. (3) Indianapolis 500 (CC) 934300Z
19:00 a.m. (3) Indianapolis 500 (Live) (CC) 37079S

BASEBALL
FRIDAY
1:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 20020784
5:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live) 22033S
6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (Live) (CC) 30877S

SATURDAY
12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 60315044
5:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (Live) (CC) 77419S

SUNDAY
12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 60329718
5:54 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos. (Live) (CC) 8726263

MONDAY
11:30 a.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 110494
12:19 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 60228726
3:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live) (CC) 29090200
5:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 553810

TUESDAY
5:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. (Live) 72650S
WEDNESDAY
12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 60113632
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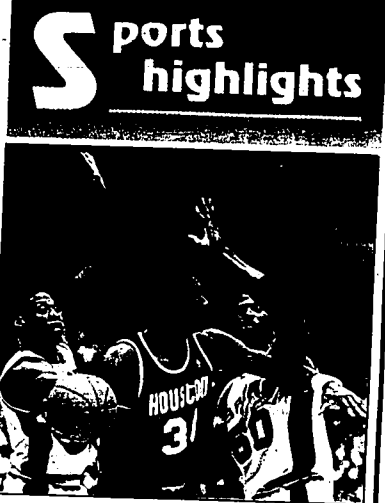
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THURSDAY
11:00 a.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. 72757510
3:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 42178284
5:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. (Live) 237307

BASKETBALL
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 3 — San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. (Live) (CC) 774951

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 3 — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (Live) (CC) 802002
(2) NBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 3 — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (Live) (CC) 273553

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final



Get all your Western Conference stars — Dennis Rodman, in his color du jour, Hakeem Ofaajunstar and David Robinson — as the Spurs and Rockets clash this week.

offs Western Conference Final Game 4 — San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. (Live) (CC) 754420
(2) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 4 — San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. (Live) (CC) 540225

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 4 — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (Live) (CC) 171342
(2) NBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 4 — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers Live — (CC) 83540

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 5 — Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live) (CC) 418547
(2) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 5 — Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live) (CC) 322740

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 5 — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (Live) (CC) 802219
(2) NBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 5 — Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (Live) (CC) 780764

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final

Game 6 — San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. (Live) (CC) 794336
(2) NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 6 — San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. (Live) (CC) 698081

GOLF
FRIDAY
7:00 a.m. (3) PGA Golf The Colonial — Second Round. (Live) (CC) 204220

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. (3) LPGA Golf Skins Game. (Live) (CC) 902000
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SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. (3) PGA Golf The Colonial — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 8400
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SUNDAY
1:30 p.m. (3) PGA Golf The Colonial — First Round. (Live) (CC) 104848
(3) PGA Golf The Colonial — First Round. (Live) (CC) 950722
(3) PGA Golf The Colonial — First Round. (Live) (CC) 572696
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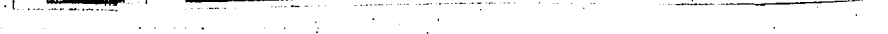
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KBL	Tamplin Fun Video 71485	I Don't Buy Shoes Anymore + An Actor, His Playmate, Liza, 38911	Comedy-Drama 11 4331	PGA Golf The Colonial - Third Round. From The Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 902627	PGA Golf The Colonial - Third Round. From The Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 902627					Paid Program 90422	Football 90422	Home 9114	McLaughlin 4244
KXV	Meowgraze + (1993) Robt. Long, Mag. Tia A cunning young man targets a naive heiress for marriage. 08972			LNPA Golf Stars Game. From Stoner Country Club in Frisco, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 902640	LNPA Golf Stars Game. From Stoner Country Club in Frisco, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 902640					Paid Program 71992	ABC World News 71992	Road (R) 61345	CBS Evening News 91718
KTFP	California Dreams 13027	NBA Baseball 06043	TBA 70021 48485	NBA Baseball: Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 3 - Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers or New York Knicks. [LIVE] (CC) 92563	NBA Baseball: Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 3 - Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers or New York Knicks. [LIVE] (CC) 92563					Entertainment Tonight 11 6250	News 42992	ABC World News 90308	
KTRV	Carman 51444	Battle! Loose + (1981) Comedy/Romance. Pro. An ex-con and a teacher take sight-seeing to a new home. 40027	Comedy 11 4331	Hot Pursuit + (1987) Comedy. John Cusack, Robert Loggia. A hard-chassis hot-rodder gives up his racing rig for a job. 8319	Hot Pursuit + (1987) Comedy. John Cusack, Robert Loggia. A hard-chassis hot-rodder gives up his racing rig for a job. 8319					Bar Essentials + (1991) Comedy. Gregory Harrison. A romantic quadrangle develops on a desert island. 7379	News 2000	CBS Evening News 2000	
KQVZ	Science Guy 73902	Science Guy 73902	Golf Championship 22090 34505	PGA Golf The Colonial - Third Round. From The Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 93337	PGA Golf The Colonial - Third Round. From The Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 93337					Fishing The West 6000	CBS Evening News 61224	The Series 71239	
KDKR	Paid Program 4878	Days of Two June + (1994) John Wayne, John Agar. A like new sergeant train recruits for war. Jan. 94727		PGA Golf The Colonial - Third Round. From The Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 7350	PGA Golf The Colonial - Third Round. From The Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. [LIVE] (CC) 7350					Shelby & Ebert 6400	CBS Evening News 6400	X-Files An unseen force attacks a young woman. (R) 7231	
KOPR	Headlines News 28331	NBA Baseball News Assignment 4443	NBA Baseball News Assignment 4443	NBA Baseball: Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 3 - Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers or New York Knicks. [LIVE] (CC) 72563	NBA Baseball: Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 3 - Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers or New York Knicks. [LIVE] (CC) 72563					Democratically Late 7992	Paid Program 3118	Movie Works 7262	ABC Nightly News 7758

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ABC	All Babies and the Forty Thieves + (1981) Comedy. 300445	Can-Can + (1960, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maerzles. Maurice Chevalier. French cabaret. 40027	The Bad News Bears Go to Japan + (1978, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Jackie Earle Haley. 515000	The Reason + (1980) Kevin Doran, Marc Price. My boys at camp to rescue their father from Korea. (R) 19756	Taken "Dad Factor" (R) 19431							
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:05 a.m. **▲ FALLING DOWN** ●●● (1993, Drama) Michael Douglas, Robert Duval. (V) 5405100
- 5:25 a.m. **▲ ROCK 'Y ROLL MOM** ●●● (1990, Comedy) Dean Cain, Terma Thomas. 4448111
- 5:30 a.m. **▲ THE 100** (1997, Drama) Dede Bravess, Jean-Paul Comte. (Suggested) (V) 303572
- 5:35 a.m. **▲ NEVER SAY GOODBYE** ●●● (1995, Drama) Rock Hudson, Gene Warren. 545441
- 6:00 a.m. **▲ TARZAN, THE APAC MAN** ●●● (1959, Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. (V) 545441
- 6:20 a.m. **▲ THE HARD WAY** ●●● (1942, Drama) Ma Lucretia Dennis Morgan. (V) 5271171
- 6:25 a.m. **▲ THE CAT FISH** ●●● (1990, Comedy) Cary Grant, Rosalind Wiseman. (V) 220175
- 7:00 a.m. **▲ FIRE IN THE SKY** ●●● (1993, Science Fiction) D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick. (V) 519365
- 7:15 a.m. **▲ THE WEST WEEKEND** ●●● (1995, Drama) Ray Meind, Jane Wymen. (V) 5322910
- 8:00 a.m. **▲ RAINBOW BRATE AND THE STAR STEALER** ●●● (1985, Fantasy) voices of Beate Funck Frey. (V) 509201
- 8:00 a.m. **▲ ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO** ●●● (1953, Western) William Holden, Eileen Parker. (V) 509710
- 8:10 a.m. **▲ A WEDDING** ●●● (1978, Drama) Carl Burner, Mia Farrow. (V) 401281
- 8:00 a.m. **▲ BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER** ●●● (1966, Comedy) Bob Hope, Elaine May. (V) 171202
- 8:00 a.m. **▲ THE MAD MESS BLAMON** ●●● (1930, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. (V) 525625
- 9:30 a.m. **▲ THE ROAD TO HONOLULU** ●●● (1962, Comedy) Bob Hope, Fred Goetz. (V) 72702
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN** ●●● (1994, Comedy) Voices of Jim Henson. (V) 501517
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ ABOVE AND BEYOND** ●●● (1953, Drama) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. (V) 620604
- 10:15 a.m. **▲ A HOME OF OUR OWN** ●●● (1993, Drama) Nancy Bell, Robert Ford. (V) 509797
- 10:30 a.m. **▲ THE RUMORROUND** ●●● (1946, Comedy) Lisa Fiedler, Robert Conroy. 506161
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ A FINE ROMANCE** ●●● (1992, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Marclio Mastroianni. 199200
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ ROBOT WARS** ●●● (1993, Science Fiction) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Grier. (V) 571291
- 11:05 a.m. **▲ MARLOWE** ●●● (1960, Mystery) James Garner, Gary Frank. (V) 418372

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. **▲ INFIDELITY** ●●● (1987, Drama) Lee Remick, Anne Arden. (V) 545441
- 12:00 p.m. **▲ GHOSTBUSTERS** ●●● (1989, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. (V) 197010
- 12:00 p.m. **▲ CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS** ●●● (1946, Western) Yvonne De Carlo, Ronald Reagan. 344572
- 12:15 p.m. **▲ HANNY PANKEY** ●●● (1982, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Gene Reiner. (V) 8141201
- 12:30 p.m. **▲ ROBOCOP 3** ●●● (1993, Science Fiction) Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen. (V) 729113
- 12:30 p.m. **▲ VALLEY OF THE KNOW** ●●● (1954, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Barbara Parker. 675699
- 1:30 p.m. **▲ BLACK BEAUTY** ●●● (1994, Drama) Sean Bean, David Thewlis. (V) 300622
- 1:30 p.m. **▲ BO THIS IS FAIR** ●●● (1954, Comedy) Gene DeLoach, Tom Conti. 300000
- 1:58 p.m. **▲ SIOMA BEKA, SERP. CAMPBELL** ●●● (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Shirley Winters. (V) 2065010
- 2:00 p.m. **▲ THE COMEDY MURDER GAPER** ●●● (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Denis Rod. (V) 134846
- 2:00 p.m. **▲ THE WAY WE LIVE NOW** ●●● (1973, Drama) Barbara Streisand, Robert DeNiro. (V) 753711
- 2:00 p.m. **▲ THIS CHILD IS MINE** ●●● (1985, Drama) Jeffrey Wagner, Nancy Allen. (V) 545441
- 2:00 p.m. **▲ SHE WORE A YELLOW ROSEBAND** ●●● (1948, Western) John Wayne, Joanne Duvall. 529100
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ SKYJACKED** ●●● (1972, Suspense) Richard Widmark, Yvonne Martin. 523330
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ LEAN ON ME** ●●● (1990, Drama) George Forman, Robert DeNiro. (V) 630761
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ CHANGING** ●●● (1983, Mystery) Cary Anderson, Healy. (V) 519365
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ CLOUTIER** ●●● (1934, Drama) Robert DeNiro, Robert DeNiro. (V) 545441
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** ●●● (1994, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Andie MacDowell. (V) 8141201



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- 4:00 p.m. **▲ MORNING STEWARD'S CONFERENCE** ●●● (1987, Comedy) Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave. (V) 113894
- 4:30 p.m. **▲ THE SKATEBOARD KID** (1993, Fantasy) Timothy Balducci, Beas Armstrong. (V) 444171
- 5:00 p.m. **▲ ADAMS FAMILY VALUES** ●●● (1993, Comedy) Angela Thorne, Paul Reubens. (V) 127106
- 5:00 p.m. **▲ THE TRIN MAN** ●●● (1934, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Ann Dvorak. (V) 536100
- 5:30 p.m. **▲ CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY** ●●● (1992, Drama) George Clooney, Morgan Stanley. (V) 72691
- 5:45 p.m. **▲ A WEDDING** ●●● (1978, Drama) Carl Burner, Mia Farrow. (V) 773399

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:10 a.m. **▲ BEACH BEACHES FROM BEYOND** ●●● (1993, Comedy) Jay Ewasing, Don Gwynne. (V) 3300165
- 5:15 a.m. **▲ THE FLY** ●●● (1958, Science Fiction) Vincent Price, Patricia Dwyer. (V) 703782
- 5:30 a.m. **▲ JIMMY HOLLOWWOOD** ●●● (1994, Comedy-Drama) Joe Pass, Christine Sulek. (V) 3006210
- 5:45 a.m. **▲ WHERE THE LIFE IS** ●●● (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Gene Nelson. 40543362
- 6:00 a.m. **▲ ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON** ●●● (1948, Musical) Dennis Morgan, Jane Farrow. 4134130
- 6:05 a.m. **▲ SWING KIDS** ●●● (1993, Drama) Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale. (V) 4134130
- 6:30 a.m. **▲ RHAPSODY IN AUGUST** ●●● (1991, Drama) Richard Gere, Sacha Baron Cohen. (Suggested) (V) 519780
- 6:30 a.m. **▲ DESTINATION TOKYO** ●●● (1943, Adventure) John Grant, John Conte. 376233
- 7:00 a.m. **▲ CARBON COPY** ●●● (1981, Comedy) George Segal, Daniel Washington. (V) 932323
- 7:00 a.m. **▲ CALUIGAT: THE DRAFT** (1981, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Leonard. (V) 52091
- 7:00 a.m. **▲ THE POLYGRAPH** ●●● (1975, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (V) 620878
- 8:00 a.m. **▲ THE GREEN CHEESE INCIDENT** ●●● (1965, Drama) Richard Widmark, Sydney Poitier. (V) 5072020
- 8:00 a.m. **▲ RICH GUYS CHECKERS FOR THE RISH** ●●● (1940, Comedy) Thelma Houston, Dennis Morgan. (V) 7015105
- 8:10 a.m. **▲ THE SEVENTHCOOL** ●●● (1963, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, Nancy Chowdry. (V) 4134130
- 8:30 a.m. **▲ MY FAVORITE SPY** ●●● (1951, Comedy) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. 812223
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ STARR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE** ●●● (1994, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin. (V) 630878
- 9:00 a.m. **▲ THE MURDER OF EDWARD G. BREWSTER** ●●● (1992, Comedy) John Cusack, Françoise Yvel. (V) 422334
- 9:00 a.m. **▲ MURDER'S MARAUDERS** ●●● (1982, Adventure) Jeff Bridges, Ty Hardin. (V) 1913870
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ NATURAL CAUSES** ●●● (1984, Drama) Linda Lavin, George Kennedy. 795184
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ FIRE IN THE BRY** ●●● (1993, Science Fiction) D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick. (V) 414252
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ NATIONAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL MUSEUM** ●●● (1978, Comedy) John Belushi, Tim Matheson. (V) 7015105
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ RIVER'S END** ●●● (1930, Drama) Charles Dickson, Evelyn Knopf. 300581
- 11:00 a.m. **▲ THE FLY** ●●● (1958, Science Fiction) John Grant, John Conte. (V) 3006210
- 11:00 a.m. **▲ ERNEST GOES TO CAMP** ●●● (1961, Comedy) John Vanier, Virginia Taylor. (V) 745785
- 11:10 a.m. **▲ MY FAVORITE BLONDE** ●●● (1956, Comedy) Bob Hope, Madeline Carroll. (V) 2267097
- 11:30 a.m. **▲ FOR LOVE OR MONEY** ●●● (1983, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Candice Bergen. (V) 1901372

- 8:00 a.m. **▲ BEAU BRUMBLE** ●●● (1954, Adventure) Stewart Grant, Elizabeth Taylor. (V) 545550
- 8:30 a.m. **▲ IN THIS OUR LIFE** ●●● (1942, Drama) Bette Davis, Olive de Havilland. (V) 193271
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ THE LITTLE FAITHFUL** (1992, Comedy) Shelia MacFarley, Anika Moorer. 600030
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ MALIBU PLACE** ●●● (1993, Comedy) Suzanne Lerner, Marclio Mastroianni. 671190
- 9:00 a.m. **▲ THE HOLLY MAGUIRES** ●●● (1970, Drama) Richard Harris, Sean Connery. (V) 8163301
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ WITH HONORS** ●●● (1994, Comedy) Joe Pass, Brandon Fisher. (V) 842500
- 10:00 a.m. **▲ INTERRUPTED MELODY** ●●● (1935, Musical) Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford. 104041
- 10:10 a.m. **▲ THE GUNNERS** ●●● (1976, Drama) Gene Barry, Michael Douglas. (V) 775171
- 10:45 a.m. **▲ RIDGE OF THE GIANTS** ●●● (1955, Comedy) Thomas Ian Nicholas, Gene Kelly. (V) 5002455
- 11:00 a.m. **▲ THE HALLIBLUM TRAIL** ●●● (1993, Comedy) Paul Lucciaro, Lee Remick. (V) 212127
- 11:05 a.m. **▲ THE GREAT SMOKEY ROAD** ●●● (1978, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Ellen Barkin. (V) 406210

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:35 a.m. **▲ DOUBLE INDEMNITY** ●●● (1944, Suspense) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. (V) 460001
- 11:45 a.m. **▲ WHO WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN** ●●● (1983, Drama) Ann-Margret, Frederic Forrest. 662000
- 12:00 p.m. **▲ THEIF OF HEARTS** ●●● (1914, Drama) Swann Baret, Barbara Williams. (V) 501517
- 12:00 p.m. **▲ THE ALAMO** ●●● (1960, Drama) John Wayne, Robert Wagner. (V) 501517
- 12:30 p.m. **▲ INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS** ●●● (1978, Science Fiction) Donald Sutherland, James Earl Ray. 620709
- 1:30 p.m. **▲ FUTURE SHOCK** (1983, Science Fiction) Warren Spector, Martin Kove. (V) 414830
- 1:45 p.m. **▲ GRUMPY** (1983, Comedy) Gene Barry, Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. (V) 932373
- 1:45 p.m. **▲ GRUMPY** (1983, Comedy) Gene Barry, Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. (V) 932373
- 2:00 p.m. **▲ BORN THE HUNTED** ●●● (1957, Drama) Robert Redford, Red Skelton. (V) 171071
- 2:00 p.m. **▲ THE COMBARD** ●●● (1984, Western) Adam Carolla, James Van Der Beek. 620709
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ VIOLETS ARE BLUE** ●●● (1960, Drama) Stacy Saez, Kevin Kline. (V) 561001
- 2:30 p.m. **▲ THE WINDY CITY** ●●● (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. (V) 907770
- 3:00 p.m. **▲ YOUNG BESS** ●●● (1953, Drama) Nancy Stryker, Stewart Grant. 503242
- 3:15 p.m. **▲ THE POLYGRAPH** ●●● (1975, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (V) 620878
- 3:30 p.m. **▲ SUPER MARSHAL** ●●● (1993, Action) Bruce Campbell, John Goodman. (V) 631158
- 3:30 p.m. **▲ BORN YESTERDAY** ●●● (1983, Comedy) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. 720698
- 3:30 p.m. **▲ ABOVE AND BEYOND** ●●● (1954, Drama) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. (V) 734223
- 3:30 p.m. **▲ RUDY** ●●● (1993, Drama) Sean Connery, Ned Beatty. (V) 681814

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:25 a.m. **▲ FOR LOVE OR MONEY** ●●● (1983, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Candice Bergen. (V) 8780011
- 5:30 a.m. **▲ THE UNLIMITED** ●●● (1944, Horror) John R. Lynch, Carl Russell. (V) 5003030
- 5:45 a.m. **▲ NERVOUS TICKS** ●●● (1982, Comedy) John Vanier, Virginia Taylor. (V) 745785
- 6:00 a.m. **▲ THE MERRY WIDOW** ●●● (1932, Musical) John Trevello, Krista Arby. (V) 5001905
- 6:25 a.m. **▲ FATHERS AND BONS** ●●● (1992, Drama) John Goodman, Rosemary Dunne. 6904333
- 7:00 a.m. **▲ THE FIGHTING BIRTH** ●●● (1940, Drama) John Vanier, Virginia Taylor. (V) 362171
- 7:15 a.m. **▲ A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE** ●●● (1958, Drama) John Gave, Lu Luvier. (V) 8068953
- 7:30 a.m. **▲ JONAH WHO LIVED IN THE WHALE** ●●● (1955, Comedy) John Vanier, Virginia Taylor, Audrey Meadows. 811740

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 8:45 a.m. **▲ DONNALL RACER** ●●● (1969, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. (V) 4612500
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ AURAL OPERATION INTERCEPT** (1993, Suspense) Bruce Springsteen, Lance Henriksen. (V) 821100
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ THE CHINA SYNDROME** ●●● (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. (V) 907770
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ FUTURE SHOCK** (1983, Science Fiction) Warren Spector, Martin Kove. (V) 414830
- 8:45 a.m. **▲ THE WINDY CITY** ●●● (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. (V) 907770

- 3:30 a.m. ● **THEY'RE NOTHING OUT THERE** ● (1984, Comedy) Craig Pelt, Wendy Badczak, (V) 25310223
- 7:30 a.m. ● **BLACK BEAUTY** ● ● ● (1984, Drama) Lynn Davis, David Threlk, (V) 179702
- 9:00 a.m. ● **THE GREAT GATSBY** ● ● ● (1974, Drama) Michael Redford, Lee Remick, (V) 449802
- 9:30 a.m. ● **MAN OF THE WEST** ● ● ● (1956, Western) Gary Cooper, John Ford, 7556023
- 10:00 a.m. ● **LIEBED LADY** ● ● ● (1936, Comedy) Myrna Loy, William Powell, 90201
- 11:00 a.m. ● **TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT** ● ● ● (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, (V) 7003020
- 9:00 a.m. ● **THE BEACHCOMB** ● ● ● (1972, Drama) Charles Bronson, Jack Nicholson, Walter Matthau, (V) 8658020
- 9:30 a.m. ● **BOONFIGHT** ● ● ● (1991, Comedy) Seti Fajri, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 2967232
- 10:00 a.m. ● **SON OF THE BEACH** ● ● ● (1991, Comedy) Robert Downey Sr., Herbert Lom, (V) 4922155
- 10:30 a.m. ● **FODDLE ON THE ROOF** ● ● ● (1911, Musical) Toppat, Norma Crane, (V) 951908
- 10:45 a.m. ● **THE PROSPECTOR** ● ● ● (1930, Drama) Hattie Wood, Robert Redford, (V) 255004
- 11:00 a.m. ● **DOUBLE WEDDING** ● ● ● (1937, Comedy) William Powell, Myrna Loy, 2649232
- 10:40 a.m. ● **THE PRINCEZA DE LA EXPERIMENTA** ● ● ● (1983, Science Fiction) Brian Johnson, Mayhem Heaton, (V) 15548704
- 11:20 a.m. ● **MAN OF THE WEST** ● ● ● (1956, Western) Gary Cooper, John Ford, 3430012

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. ● **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY** ● ● ● (1982, Drama) George Corrajin, Martin Donov, (V) 447202
- 12:00 p.m. ● **MAN-PROOF** ● ● ● (1937, Comedy-Drama) Myrna Loy, Frankford Topp, (V) 170205
- 1:00 p.m. ● **BARRETT OF THE PINK** ● ● ● (1991, Comedy) Richard Gere, Jane Fonda, (V) 419902
- 1:30 p.m. ● **THE BOOM** ● ● ● (1984, Drama) Morgan Fairchild, Daye Williams, 894508
- 1:45 p.m. ● **THE ROAD TO HONOLULU KING** ● ● ● (1962, Comedy) Bob Crosby, Bob Hope, (V) 2725020
- 1:00 p.m. ● **LUCY MEET NICK** ● ● ● (1968, Comedy) Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, 3033020
- 1:30 p.m. ● **TC 90.9** ● ● ● (1982, Science Fiction) Gary Buseck, Bobbie Phillips, (V) 7033703
- 1:30 p.m. ● **THE INCREDIBLE BROTHERHOOD** ● ● ● (1981, Drama) Tom Lincecum, David DeVore, (V) 8112200
- 1:45 p.m. ● **GROUNDSHOD MAN** ● ● ● (1992, Comedy) Ed Marinaro, Mike Donaghy, (V) 20793141
- 2:00 p.m. ● **THE BEAN CALLED FLINTSTONE** ● ● ● (1991, Comedy) Voices of Alan Reed, Mel Blanc, (V) 509783
- **BLACK MAGIC** ● ● ● (1962, Horror) Rachel Ward, Robert Ralston, (V) 7006040
- **THREE DAYS OF THE CONQUER** ● ● ● (1963, Suspense) Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, (V) 9005050
- **MAN AND BOY** ● ● ● (1972, Western) Don Collier, George Segal, (V) 4236027
- 2:40 p.m. ● **THE HARD WAY** ● ● ● (1942, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Dennis Morgan, (V) 4183022
- 3:00 p.m. ● **DREAM WIFE** ● ● ● (1983, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, (V) 1983020
- 3:30 p.m. ● **ONLY THE STRONG** ● ● ● (1961, Drama) Marjorie Deans, Sidney T. Hay, (V) 500002
- 3:45 p.m. ● **BUTTER CUP AND FRISE** ● ● ● (1972, Drama) Ockee Nash, Edward Albert, (V) 311208
- 4:00 p.m. ● **ROCKY** ● ● ● (1976, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, (V) 820205
- **REPUTATION HOOPER** ● ● ● **NOT BEGINS** ● ● ● (1985, Comedy) Alec Guinness, (V) 250002
- 4:30 p.m. ● **THE LEARNING TREE** ● ● ● (1990, Drama) Jay Johnson, Alan Curtis, (V) 8058020
- 5:00 p.m. ● **THE HORIZONTAL KIDZ** ● ● ● (1982, Comedy) Jim Henson, Paula Prentiss, 300605
- 5:15 p.m. ● **THE SUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN** ● ● ● (1984, Comedy) Voices of Jan Harmon, Frank Oz, (V) 5325020
- 5:30 p.m. ● **MOONFISH** ● ● ● (1982, Suspense) Robert Redford, (V) 4236027
- 5:45 p.m. ● **DONNELL RACER** ● ● ● (1986, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, (V) 5812344

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. ● **HANDSOME** ● ● ● (1954, Romance) Fred Williams, Seymour Cassel, (V) 1895050
- 5:30 a.m. ● **HULL UP** ● ● ● (1984, Comedy) Jay Johnson, (V) 118002
- **RELLY** ● ● ● (1982, Comedy) Jean Harmon, (V) 118002
- 5:45 a.m. ● **THE GREAT LORAIN** ● ● ● (1980, Comedy) Bob Fosse, Ronnie Fleming, (V) 70010017

Daytime movies

- 5:30 a.m. ● **THE COLLIER ELITE** ● ● ● (1978, Drama) Michael, Robert Downey, (V) 110294
- **PLANNED** ● ● ● (1982, Suspense) Ed O'Brien, (V) 272502
- 6:30 a.m. ● **THE HARD WAY** ● ● ● (1942, Drama) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, (V) 4670020
- 6:35 a.m. ● **TOUCH AND GO** ● ● ● (1968, Comedy) Michael Jackson, Mena Conchita Alvarez, (V) 4278021
- 7:00 a.m. ● **MOON OVER BEAM** ● ● ● (1954, Musical) Don Agnew, Betty Carter, 904254
- 7:30 a.m. ● **WINEING GODS ITS PRIDEY** ● ● ● (1978, Comedy) Donner Summer, Valerie Landburg, (V) 7016020
- **STAGE MOTHER** ● ● ● (1933, Drama) Alice Brady, Maurine Goussard, 7943197
- 8:10 a.m. ● **ALDO GIACONE** ● ● ● (1943, Western) Gary Cooper, Lonita Young (V) 4278021
- 8:15 a.m. ● **SOME CAME RUNNING** ● ● ● (1950, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, (V) 9173271
- 8:00 a.m. ● **THE FOOTLOOSE HERBES** ● ● ● (1937, Comedy) Ann Dvorak, Garry Sylvester, 2444401
- 9:15 a.m. ● **FIVE CARD STUD** ● ● ● (1958, Western) Dick Martin, Robert Midrum, 4000371
- 9:30 a.m. ● **48 HOURS** ● ● ● (1990, Drama) Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, (V) 1950070
- 9:45 a.m. ● **FUTURE SHOCK** (1983, Science Fiction) Owen Scola, Sharon Kove, (V) 2726024
- 10:00 a.m. ● **ROCKY BROTHER** ● ● ● (1984, Drama) Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, 9020020
- 10:30 a.m. ● **FREAKED** ● ● ● (1980, Comedy) Alex Winter, Megan Ward, (V) 478002
- **CHARLTON HESTON** ● ● ● (1981, Drama) Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, (V) 1950070
- 11:00 a.m. ● **THE STATE IN THE EMPTY GRAVE** ● ● ● (1977, Mystery) Andy Gries, James Cromack, 7550975
- 11:25 a.m. ● **WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR,** ● ● ● (1961, Comedy) James Caan, Dick Sherry, 9916055

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. ● **ORLANDO** ● ● ● (1952, Fantasy) Tala Bower, Billy Zane, (V) 19363000
- 12:00 p.m. ● **THE STREET** ● ● ● (1987, Drama) Farley Granger, Cathy Downard, 7211188
- 12:30 p.m. ● **THE HALL OF MIRRORS** ● ● ● (1946, Comedy) Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, (V) 111802
- **REARLY SILENCE** ● ● ● (1990, Drama) Charles Hallahan, Mike Farrell, 503820
- 1:00 p.m. ● **APRIL LOVE** ● ● ● (1957, Musical) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, (V) 472004
- 1:30 p.m. ● **A FEW GOOD MEN** ● ● ● (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, (V) 4100023
- 1:45 p.m. ● **OBJECTIVE, BURMA!** ● ● ● (1945, Action) Gene Kelly, William Powell, (V) 200202
- **GERONIMO: AN AMERICAN LEGEND** ● ● ● (1963, Western) Jean Peters, Gene Hackman, (V) 650502
- **DEVIL'S DOORWAY** ● ● ● (1950, Western) 6192, Orson Welles, Robert O'Connell, Gene Cline, 600197
- **THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA** ● ● ● (1954, Drama) Bill Rogers Jr., Nancy Cuniff, 362204
- **THORNBURGH** ● ● ● (1962, Drama) Charles Bronson, Robert Downey, 81872
- 2:00 p.m. ● **THE PRICE OF FEAR** ● ● ● (1950, Drama) Merle Curran, Lee Remick, 362204
- 2:30 p.m. ● **THE BRISTLE WITCH** ● ● ● (1984, Comedy) Forest Whitaker, Sam Waterston, (V) 69162
- 2:45 p.m. ● **BRID** ● ● ● (1988, Biography) Forest Whitaker, Sam Waterston, (V) 614221
- 3:00 p.m. ● **AVA'S MAGICAL ADVENTURE** (1984, Comedy) Shirley Bassey, Georgie Buckner, (V) 1904648

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AMC	Situation 1712114	A Place in the Sun... (1951, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. A factory worker becomes a man's mistress with an heiress. 8473756				The Friends of Eddie Coyle #44 # (1973, Dizi). Robert Mitchum, Paul Boyer. 1276756	Three Days of the Condor #44 # (1975, Suspense) Robert Redford. 1276756		
USA	Can't Buy My Love... # (1987) Patrick Dempsey. A desperate man finds a girl to pose as his girlfriend. 280000					Drone Trip #44 # (1993, Comedy) Steve Jonson. A college student helps help his dream girl's party. (15:30)	Lunch Mugs #44 # (1980, Comedy) Pamela Jean Bryant, Rosanna Ross. 189277		
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LIFE	Deadly Decisions #44 # (1987, Drama) Matt Salinger. A reporter helps a man discover the fate of his last son. 815211		Indiana Portrait (R) 816460			Carly Simon Live at Grand Central (R) 923756	Midnight Caller "Do You Believe in Miracles?" 902673	Paid Program 279621	Paid Program 180000
FAM	The Bridge at Reagan... # (1992, Drama) George Segal, Robert Vaughn. The U.S. Army moves to capture a strategic German target. 367996		Snowy River: The McGroger Story (R) (C) 729350			Release 911 (C) 363334	CCM-TV (I) 841447	Joe Layne 844735	Paid Program 279621
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TBS	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. From the Astrodome. (Live) (C) 774190								
TCN	Songs of the Thin Man... (1941) 840699	The Thin Man Goes Home... # (1944, Mystery) William Powell, Myrna Loy, Clara Bow. 460027							
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WGNH	Highlander #44 # (1995) Christopher Lambert. A fast pursues an immortal 16th-century Scot to Manhattan. 481982								

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12:30 ■ HAWKEYE
Jonathan Longworth analyzes the antics of Taylor and Hawkeye as they convince his daughter, Elizabeth, to return to Vietnam. (R) (CC) 27480

(11) ■ IN THE ME Effective dropout prevention programs: maintenance tips. (CC) 70374

(7) ■ PASSION, PROFIT, AND POWER 80119

■ MOVIE LAKER GIRLS (1990, Drama) The "Lakers," Paris Vaughn. These women become friends while auditioning for the selective squad of dancers for the L.A. Lakers basketball team. 58190

■ MIZTOWORLD 190751

■ BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 892732

■ BACK-TO-BACK 217848

■ PAID PROGRAM 884190

■ MURSTERS 272954

■ SUPERMAN 634770

■ HEADLINE NEWS 3337835

12:45 ■ MOVIE MY BOLDY VALENTINE e e (1981, Suspense) Lori Haller, Paul Kelman. A small town becomes a scene of terror during the arrival of Valentine's Day dance. (V) 18110

■ MOVIE SITUATION HOPELESS... BUT HOT SERVICEMEN e e e (1985, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Michael Collins. Two American flies shot down over Germany are taken in by a lonely scientist who doesn't know the war is over. 32227400

1:00 ■ (13) NBC NEWS WATCHERS 62250

(7) ■ HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES White Kales, who has escaped from prison, is pursuing MacLeod, a Watcher's embroiled widow decides to expose both Inmorts and Watchers to the media. (V Part 2)

■ INSIDE BUSINESS 613206

(1) ■ LARRY WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING (R) 779003

■ MOVIE THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN e e e (1957, Science Fiction) Jack Williams, Randy Starr. A young man is reduced to radioactive fallout before shrinking as a alarming rate. Based on a story by Richard Matheson. (V) 51400

■ NOW YOUR COOK 7667461

■ BOB BILBRING Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic. (R) 907887

■ MOVIE AT THE BARRACUDA Host: Terry Farrell. Comed: Roger Bahr, Steve Nichols, Ricki Taylor, Peter Bermsen and Mark Joryns. (R) 520119

■ MOVIE FIREBALLS e e (1967, Comedy) Golan Kacenz, Mike Strupco. Couple couple when a trio of weekly NFL games takes her females for anything but good. (V) 530111

■ COODIES: THE JAZZ 333645

■ PAID PROGRAM 31671, 330003

■ MURSTERS 800732



Worth watching

■ F TROOP 293428

■ HEADLINE NEWS 7445751

1:30 ■ MOVIE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD e e e (1990, Horror) Tony Todd, Patricia Tallman. Zombies trap seven terrified people in an old farmhouse in producer George Romero's re-make of his 1968 horror classic. (V) 217605

1:30 ■ MANAGING (R) 565157

(6) ■ ERICHL 414654

■ RED SHOES DIARIES 8197003

■ DREAMTIME 448790

■ PAID PROGRAM 500022, 998288, 701634

■ MURSTERS 552663

■ MORRIS & MINNY 505715

■ HEADLINE NEWS 5088751

1:35 ■ MOVIE STRONG DISTANCE e e (1993, Drama) Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker. A vineyard serial killer turns his deadly attentions to women who are connected to some way to an outcast policeman. (V) 75343684

2:00 ■ ENTERTAINMENT Scheduled: actors Keanu Reeves, Drew Barrymore, Bill Pullman, Samuel L. Jackson, Hugh Grant and Robert Townsend. (V) 501003

(7) ■ NBC NEWS NIGHT-SIDE 7021119

■ COMPUTER CONNECTION A visit to Blacksburg, Va., a "wired" village where residents can buy groceries and pay bills from home. (R) 892950

(1) ■ NIGHT CLASH (V) 201022

■ AROUND THE HOUSE 848582

■ INDY 500 SPECIAL (R) 113685

■ MOVIE THE RED PONY e e e (1973, Drama) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. A father seeks for understanding with his rebellious 10-year-old son. Based on John Steigler's tale. (V) 9753013

■ MOVIE SEVEN DAYS IN MAY e e e e (1964, Suspense) But Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. A U.S. general plots a military coup in the opposition to the president's proposed disarmament agreement with Russia. (V) 236374

■ JUSTICE FILMS AIDS used as a weapon of terrorism; teens who commit murder for no reason; city dwellers who have learned to protect themselves. (R) 753225

■ PAID PROGRAM 637190, 449041, 442967

■ MOVIE THE VULTURE e e (1967, Horror) Robert Holt, Alvin Karpis. A scientist kills an ancient creature by becoming a giant bird to hunt down his enemies in a modern-day enemies. (V) 311913

■ MURSTERS 852461

■ ROCK VAN DYKE 205490

■ HEADLINE NEWS 765800

■ MOVIE STAMBOUL QUEST e e e (1934, Drama) Myrna Loy, George Brent. A World War I German spy in Turkey falls for a British medical student. 1852683

2:15 ■ MOVIE MENACE e (1953, Drama) Tyrin Turner, Jada Pinkett. Drugs and violence

comprise the lives of an inner-city youth and his friends. (V) 74622111

■ MOVIE THE SOFT SKILL (1984, Action) Michael Harris, Bron James. A Los Angeles gunman is framed for the strangulation death of his lover, the wife of an ambitious politician. (V) 4407848

2:30 ■ YOUR HEALTH 501003

■ MOVIE ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES e e e (1944, Adventure) Jon Hall, Maria Montez. The son of Baghdad's murdered sultan leads a revolt against the Mongols who killed his father and enslaved his people. (V) 191461

■ PAID PROGRAM 95225, 434848, 421374

■ MURSTERS 801596

■ KART TYLER MOORE 245918

■ HEADLINE NEWS 7027379

2:50 ■ MOVIE THE KILLER e e e (1989, Drama) Crow Yee, Gail Yeh. A Hong Kong assassin falls in love with a cabaret singer he accidentally blinds during a hit. (Dubbed) (V) 60834312

3:00 ■ HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 428645

■ SPORTS LATENIGHT (R) 627710

(1) COURT TV: INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS (V) 799867

(1) CARLETON SHOWS 1912005

■ JEWELRY JEWELRY CASE 693288

■ INDY 500 PREVIEW (R) 390751

■ WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS 279202

■ MY TWO DADS 625138

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■ MOVIE WORNING'S WEATHER 278200

■ PAID PROGRAM 651645, 351041, 355667

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■ HEADLINE NEWS 7285151

3:20 ■ DEF COMEDY JAM 337001

3:30 ■ SHOWBIZ THIS WEEKEND (R) 89022

(3) FAME 609054

■ PAID PROGRAM 354000

947577, 45428, 445654

■ AMAZING ANECDOTES The 18th Annual Twine Day in Tverburg, Ohio; the Pyrotechnic Gold International; by Lynne Ivories. (R) 261954

■ JUST THE TEN OF US 853190

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■ MGM PARADE 914022

3:45 ■ LAUREL & HARDY: A TRIBUTE TO THE BOYS 2620910

3:50 ■ MOVIE ANTHONY'S DESIRE e (1993, Adult) Minnie Siskow, Douglas DeMuro. A young man has a passionate encounter with a brothel prostitute. Her mysterious vanishes. (V) 3407747

■ MOVIE A HOUSE IN THE HILLS e e (1980, Suspense) Michael Macdonald, Helen Slater. A vengeance-fueled deadly game of cat-and-mouse with a sociopathic psychiatrist to be the home's owner. (V) 67348119

4:00 ■ MONEYWEEK 819515

(3) ERICHL 787119

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■ MAKE LIFE EASIER 428540

■ RUNNING & RACING (R) 611935

■ PAID PROGRAM 250119, 951770, 439393, 433119, 805041

■ MOVIE THE GLORY BROGRADE e e e (1993, Drama) Victor Maddox, Alexander Scourby. A lieutenant in Korea is ordered to take a company of Greek into a company of North army. 471190

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LIFE	Sponsor: A Savage Place (1955) Robert Ulmer. Sponsor and a former love expose film-industry corruption. (CC) 924063	Cowboy Bionic Cowboy (R) (L) 961190	Seamsters 82008	Great Outdoors 242954	Rock Test 864818	Trucks (L) (R) 802225	American Sports Cavalcade: The Major Parts 280001	Field Program 82445	Field Program 82445
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THN	The Devil's Brigade e e e (1968, Action) William Holden, Cliff Robertson. A WWI Army officer organizes a motley command unit. 410003	Flying Leathernecks e e e (1951, Adventure) John Wayne, Robert Ryan, James Cagney. A Marine squadron learns to appreciate their and leader. 20287	Beavers (R) (L) 230118	Great Outdoors 242954	Rock Test 864818	Trucks (L) (R) 802225	American Sports Cavalcade: The Major Parts 280001	Field Program 82445	Field Program 82445
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NBO	(5:00) The Ping-Pong Club (R) (CC) 1743798	Weekend at Bernie's (R) (CC) 827461	Hugely Ever After 82312	Bever Hills e e e (1982) Wesley Snipes. One of two brothers works out of the Bagel shop business. (R) (CC) 871854	Denise Miller (R) (L) 144312	Indecent: The Legendary 446549

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MOVIE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR * * * (1941, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Bing and Bob learn storm their way through Africa trying to raise the funds to get back to the U.S. (V) 503633
MOVIE TREASURER (1900, Suspense) C. Thomas Howell, The Carriers. A race-car driver and his pit boss make a mistake when they decide to run a hotel in Mexico with the women. (V) 7304030
MOVIE AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN * * * (1962, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. A hardened loner seems a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Marine Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. (V) 32784059

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12:37 **PAID PROGRAM**
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12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 77082127
12:45 **MOVIE FANCY PANTS** * * * (1960, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. An ordinary man rising on a British lord puts the wool over the eyes of Southwestern villagers. 32181853
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CROSSFIRE (R)
5010030
HERCULES: THE LEGENDARY JOURNEYS (CC) 815837
MOVIE THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS * * * (1960, Suspense) Bette Davis, Carroll Baker. Two sisters try to unlock the secret behind the supernatural.

at even) including their parents' rented house. (V) 371127
PAID PROGRAM 1609043, 631289, 5360000
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COUNTRY LAWYER — **LEZZIE BORDEN** The hot exonerated Lezzie Borden, but suspicion lingers. (R) 206855
SEAVAS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 336817
CROSSROADS 551653
EL EXTRAÑO RETORNO DE DIANA BALAZAR 122382
BOB NEUHAUT 951072
HEADLINE NEWS 7318295
CON JERRY SPINGER 3715479
JENNY JONES From 1994: reunions between

people who became involved while vacationing at the same location. (R) 7023199
MOVIE THE CHINA TAKE **BURDEN** * * * (1990, Suspense) Tom Skerritt, Michael Parks. A desert community is terrorized by a clever serial killer who hides his sadistic passions behind a police facade. 4498322
BUSY AFTERNOON From 1994: Joe-hat meals that satisfy hairy appetites. (R) 2068094
(11) SUSAN POWYER From 1994: Joe-hat meals that satisfy hairy appetites. (R) 2068094
MOVIE MO ES-CAPE * * * (1994, Science Fiction) Ray Liotta, Lianou Hickson. A 21st-century Marine convict lands in the midst of a war between two factions of prisoners on an isolated island. (V) 6930362
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AUTO RACING IMSA World Sports Car Championships — Lime Rock Grand Prix. (R) 847740
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MARILLI From Feb. 2000: Four male models compete for their careers. (R) 9679653
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PROV Host: Gabrielle Carlette. Co-host: Gaeleidy Gray. Michael Alexander, Ken Duzner, George Miller. (R) 421217
REDECOVERING AMERICA A profile of the Salem which states provides insight into the inner struggle between good and evil. Host: David Harman. (R) 431029
HOLLYWOOD INSIDE Ed Schickel's actor David Caruso ("Gas of Death") and Sandra Bullock ("The Way We Step..."). (R) 515147
MOVIE GO FOR BROWNE! * * * (1951, Drama) Van Johnson, Ginnia Marie Canale. An inexperienced officer is assigned to lead a decorated group of Japanese-American soldiers into World War II. (V) 734059
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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (J) MOVIE AIRPORT
75 (1977, Drama)
Jack Lammon, Lee Grant. A failed skyjacking attempt leaves a passenger-jack jumper jet trapped below the waves in the Bermuda Triangle. (R) 682219

SPORTSCENTER
24:527

MOVIE SPEED *** (1994, Suspense)
Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hooper. A cop on a small but mad figure out how to defuse a bomb set to explode if the traffic lights become red. (V) 568734

TREASURE HUNTERS
in the 1700s, Spanish explorers intentionally blew up their own ships to prevent precious cargo from falling into the wrong hands. (R) 755848

PAID PROGRAM
6:25:32

COUNTRY NEWS
Schroeder, a visit to Nashville school for the blind with Linda Davis. (R) 688509

TAQI 747290

HEADLINE NEWS
566655

12:15 (B) (3) JERRY SPENGLER 2927236

MOVIE THE SEA WOLF *** (1993, Adventure)
Charles Bronson, Christopher Reeve. A shipwrecked mariner is forced to match wits with the sadistic seaman who rescued him. Based on Jack London's book. (V) 7365141

PAID PROGRAM
6:26:10

THE CRITIC Jay hires a single mother to be his personal assistant. (R) 670000 4210945

12:40 (B) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 7703090

1:00 (M) JEWELRY SHOP 9072035

CROSSBREDE (R)
965344

MOVIE SAVE THE WHISKEY (1978, Drama)
Jack Lammon, Jack Gifford. Jack Lammon won an Oscar for Los Angeles garment manufacturer facing financial woes and a mad Irish. (V) 115210

PAID PROGRAM
1803315, 479493, 479494

JEWELRY SHOWCASE 7405677

THE OLDS (R) 779870

SOUND OF JULIE ANDERSON 573651

MOVIE THE TURK ON (1993, Adult)
Florence Guerin, Jean-Pierre Kallou. Clothes by when an angry renegade invests the male aphrodisiac for use on his boss' wife. (V) 6718928

LAW & ORDER
651023

FRANSHING WORLDS
The Guajin Indians, who live in the rain forests of northern Brazil, are being burnt out of their homes. (R) 695697

SEAS AND BUTT-HEAD Q 464561

CROSSROADS
61185

EL EXTRAÑO RES-TORNO DE DIANA BALAZAR 820254

BOB NEUHAU



Worth watching

322996
HEADLINE NEWS
7330367

MOVIE THE GOOD EARTH *** (1937, Drama)
Paul Muni, Luise Rainer. Great famine and greed take their toll on a Chinese farming couple in this adaptation of the Pearl Buck novel. (V) 4165984

1:35 (M) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 4883969

LATER (R) 3653035

MOVIE COMA *** (1978, Suspense)
Charlene Buckel, Michael Douglas. A doctor grows wary of fatal "accidents" occurring with alarming frequency at a Boston hospital. (V) 60853073

SUBAN POWITER
From 1994: women from families with a history of breast cancer who do breast voluntary mastectomies. (R) 4701126

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From 1994: women from families with a history of breast cancer who do breast voluntary mastectomies. (R) 2518606

1:18 (M) MOVIE BOB WHIM
THE BELL TOLLS *** (1943, Drama)
Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. An American mercenary vows to help Yugoslav destroy strategically located bridge during the Spanish Civil War. 2621950

1:25 MOVIE STONE GOLD *** (1991, Drama)
Brian Bosworth, Lance Henriksen. A cop's mission to infiltrate a biker gang leads to a landmark confrontation in Florida's state capital. (V) 61571344

OVERNIGHT
542670

PAID PROGRAM
7402509, 7402509, 745528, 105306, 129232

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS Conference Semifinal Game 6 - Teams to Be Announced. (R) 7402509

DREAMTIME 551677

DICK VAN DYKE
162941

HEADLINE NEWS
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1:35 (M) (3) NBC NEWS
7402509, 745528, 105306, 129232

JERRY JONES Scheld-let: unique marriage proposals presented by men and women. 225886

MARILYN From Feb-

ruity, women who pursue life such as rock climbing, shark diving and snowboarding. (R) 956325

NEWSROOM
92500764

MOVIE BITTER VICTORY * (1956, Drama)
Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens. An imprisoned major leads British desert commandos on an unsuccessful mission. 33853073

JEWELRY SHOP 9715141

OVERNIGHT 833141

PAID PROGRAM 3649239, 6157116, 564899, 971325

SAMPLER 634368

MOVIE FUNNY GIRL *** (1966, Musical)
Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif. Based on the true story of Fanny Brice, who rose from obscurity to become one of America's most beloved entertainers. (V) 910906

EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Pam Stone. Comed: Michael Paris, Paul Zimmerman, Steve White, Dan Aronof. (R) 805551

REDECOVERING

AMERICA The black U.S. soldiers who fought in the western territories during the Indian Wars had to overcome the prejudices of military personnel. (R) 875493

BOBOM BUDDIES
935500

YO COUNTRY ERA
MULLER 85271

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HEADLINE NEWS
151070

TODAY'S WEATHER
15332219

MOVIE LOVE, CHEAT & STEAL *** (1994, Suspense)
John Lipow, Eric Roberts. A newlywed's dangerous ex-husband threatens to ruin her new life if she refuses to help him rob her spouse's bank. (V) 6341832

SHOWBIZ TODAY
929048

PAID PROGRAM 4194324, 16001, 563306, 550632

MOVIE HUSBANDS AND LOVERS * (1992, Drama)
Julian Sands, Joanna Pacula. A jealous lover threatens to destroy a

woman's liberal relationship with her open-minded husband. (V) 8485877

BOBOM BUDDIES
947344

SUPERMAN 390054

HEADLINE NEWS
7505550

NBC NEWS
74187054

JEFFERSONS
2704290

GENUS PRAGER
From 1994: legalizing prostitution. (R) 604870

CLUB PICKS
3:00 (M) (M)

HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 558851

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648580

FAIR 622783

PAID PROGRAM
1843851, 219621, 492627, 486783

FUN & LEISURE
6963702

MOVIE THE YOUNG AMERICANS (1993, Drama)
Harvey Keitel, Vinnie Montana. A narcotics cop must put an end to an American drug dealer's deadly war against London's major crime bosses. (V) 2352211

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AMC	River of No Return *** (1954) Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe 802468	April Love *** (1957, Musical) Pat Boone, Shirley Jones 602495	Don't Bother to Knock *** (1952, Drama) Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark 3094352	Wings (R) (CC) 325054	Wings (R) (CC) 325054	Quantum Leap (R) (CC) 272525	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449	French Frenzy Again - Second Round. (R) 804449
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TNT	Operation Politic *** (1950, Comedy) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A commander struggles to get his sub back in action. 569294	Merrill's Marauders *** (1962, J. Edgar Hoover. A historical comedy. 2620791	PT 109 *** (1983, CG Robinson, Ty Griffin, President John F. Kennedy's World War II naval airplane. 2620791	Thousanda Creek *** (1943, Musical) Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, Mary Astor. An Army post is threatened by a star-struck inventor. 6119401	Prisoner of Love 17913	Bienvenidos 53449	Medicine Unit: Venice 73081	Primer Impacto 80442	Diagnos 373028	Superman 373848	Lucy Show 702975	IF Troop 304084	Willy Tyler News 609173
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BKOW	Advance to the Rear *** (1964) Gurn Ford. 4873791	Orlando *** (1982) Tim Swerton. An apocalyptic experience he as a man and a woman. (R) (CC) 74284791	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495	Calendar Girl *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. (R) (CC) 242495
MAX	Escape From Alcatraz *** (1979) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan. 500710	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033
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NO	SC28 The Dove *** (1974, Drama) Joseph Bottoms. PG (CC) 861449	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033	Diagnosis: A Medical Mystery (R) (CC) 800033

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- 12:30 (3) **FAME 553043**
SPORTSCENTER
655000
- 12:30 (3) **AMAZING AMERICA**
The Beasmasters Classic
tournament, the Steam-
wheel Festival, Convention
and Race, Terminal Island,
Calif. (R) 754842
- 12:30 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
745843
- 12:30 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
314444
- 12:30 (3) **COUNTRY NEWS**
Schedule behind the
scenes of Find Out
What's Happening with
Tanya Tucker. (R) 71
4247
- 12:30 (3) **MOVIE DEADLY**
GAME * * (1977, Miramax)
Andy Garcia, Alfréd
Hög. A small-town sheriff
suspects that a truckload of
lethal chemicals is behind
several mysterious
deaths. (V) 994444
- 12:30 (3) **LAZ 703027**
- 12:30 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
3619927
- 12:30 (3) **JERRY**
SPRINGER 3765753
- 12:30 (3) **MOVIE BENEFIT OF**
DUBOIS * * (1992, Suspense)
Donald Sutherland, Amy Irving. A woman
learns the return of her re-
cently paroled father 22
years after her suspect
incestuous conviction for
murder. (V) 36853596
- 12:36 (3) **LOCAL FORE-**
CAST AND WEATHER
FEATURES 28790395
- 12:37 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
655000
- 12:40 (3) **PUBLIC POLICY**
CONFERENCE 63615763
- 12:40 (3) **CONSUMERS**
CHOICE 2589550
- 12:40 (3) **CROSSFIRE** (R)
319482
- 12:40 (3) **MOVIE TONY ROME**
* * * (1987, Orion)
Frank Sinatra, Sam John. A
private detective en-
counters murder and de-
ception after taking on a
case to locate a missing
heir. (V) 42269
- 12:40 (3) **PRISHER** 3473014
SAMPLER 5096463
- 12:40 (3) **UP CLOSE** (R)
319482
- 12:40 (3) **MOVIE THE ADVENTURES**
OF THE WILDER-
NESS FAMILY * * * (1975, Adventure)
Robert Logan, Susan Darnette
Shaw. A disillusioned con-

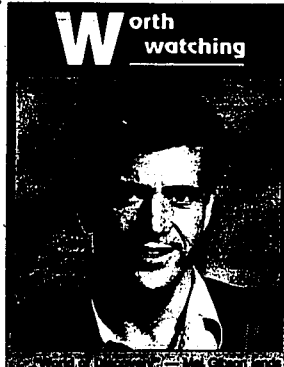


Photo of **Worth watching** host, **Bob Gibson** looks like he's happy to be **travelling** under the **week** a ranching family in northern Australia. **ABC.**

- struction worker relocates his urban family to the wilds of the Colorado Rockies. (V) 692260
- 12:36 (3) **LAW & ORDER**
920396
- 12:36 (3) **MOVIE MAGIC** New
ways to invent, after and
process sound by the
founders of Soundcraft,
Lon Bender and Mike
Sizeman. (R) 968734
- 12:36 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
610666
- 12:36 (3) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-**
HEAD 11 748579
- 12:36 (3) **CROSSROADS**
353005
- 12:36 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
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- 12:36 (3) **BOB NEWART**
566576
- 12:36 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
7245979
- 1:00 (3) **LATER** 71
619100
- 1:00 (3) **LOCAL FORE-**
CAST AND WEATHER

- 1:00 (3) **FEATURES** 59776508
- 1:00 (3) **BUSAN POWTHER**
From March: women who
fought and won their bat-
tles against city hall. (R)
1411173
- 1:00 (3) **BUSAN**
POWTER From March:
women who fought and
won their battles against
city hall. (R) 3655043
- 1:00 (3) **OVERSIGHT**
3104550
- 1:00 (3) **FAME 510640**
STANLEY CLIP PLAY-
OFFS Conference Seminal
Game 7 — Teams to be
announced. (R) 945109
- 1:00 (3) **MOVIE THE DARK**
(1994, Horror) Stephen
Rea, Cynthia Bellvue.
A scientist and a
vengeance-bent cop both
sally a dangerous subter-
ranean creature which has
the power to heal or kill. (V)
502550
- 1:00 (3) **KNOW ZONE** Py-
rotechnics experts demon-
strate the techniques and
materials used in making
explosives. (R) 310959
- 1:00 (3) **MOVIE STATE FAIR** *
* (1982, Musical) Pat
Boone, Bobby Darin. Mem-
bers of a Texas family find
good fortune, romance and
heartbreak while attending
the fair in Dallas. (V)
729376
- 1:00 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
6110043
- 1:00 (3) **ORFANTINO** 811005
- 1:00 (3) **PAID PRO-**
GRAM 077276, 472024,
496500
- 1:00 (3) **DICK VAN DYKE**
318227
- 1:00 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
2717260
- 1:00 (3) **MOVIE TWENTY MIL-**
LION POWER 354273
* * * (1934, Musical) Dick
Powell, Pat O'Brien. An un-
known singer rises to the
top of the show talent
scene because of a radio hit
scout and promoter.
7081550
- 1:35 (3) **(30) NBC NEWS**
HIGHLIGHTS 3923537
- 1:35 (3) **JERRY JONES** Sched-
uled: children who despise
of their mothers' inter-
racial relationships.
4514802
- 1:35 (3) **CHPS** 8600734
- 1:35 (3) **LOCAL FORE-**
CAST AND WEATHER
FEATURES 1518209
- 1:37 (3) **MARILYN** From
1994: celebrities whose chil-
dren are also in show busi-
ness. Guests include ac-
tressess Jeanne Cooper
(The Young and the Rest-

- less) and Connie Stevens.
(V) 5305226
- 1:45 (3) **NEWSROOM**
7362314
- 1:50 (3) **SHINE DEAD**
1991 * * * (1991, Suspense) John
Romo, Maure Tjorne.
Scarily clad models turn up
dead at a lingerie factory
suited almost exclusively by
faded effects. (V)
1903208
- 2:00 (3) **NEWS CONSUMERS**
CHOICE 2197940
- 2:00 (3) **OVERSIGHT** 277331
- 2:00 (3) **FAME 603206**
- 2:00 (3) **JERRY PAID**
PROGRAM 2829578,
343024, 622286, 648043
- 2:00 (3) **BEYOND** 2006 142111
- 2:00 (3) **CASE** 933521
- 2:00 (3) **CAROLINE'S COME-**
OUT 1/2 HOUR 142111
- 2:00 (3) **BOSOM BUDDIES**
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- 2:00 (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE**
3652295
- 2:00 (3) **YO COMPRO** ESA
1400295
- 2:00 (3) **DRAGNET** 662685
- 2:00 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**
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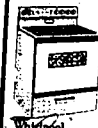


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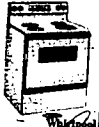
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