

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Windy and partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows 30 to 40.

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Youth lockup full

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The revelation that Hillary Rodham Clinton's fingerprints are on some long-missing records subpoenaed by the Whitewater prosecutor is troubling, today's editorial says.

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A place for pets

Man's best friend inspires pet cemetery

By Karen Tolikkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local militia leader Bill Peters plans to open a peaceful resting ground this month for his aged pit bull terrier, Bo, and other local pets.

The pet cemetery sits on a flat open field beneath the enormous southern Idaho sky. A neck-high picket fence runs around the plot, and cattle and Arabian horses graze near it. Fledgling poplars line the south side of the property, intended to someday block the strong winds that rush off the desert. Peters plans pine trees, blue spruces, a walkway and benches.

'I will offer every animal buried here into the good Lord's hands.'

Bill Peters

"This is my reason for starting it, right here," said Peters, picking up the nearly deaf 16-year-old Bo.

Bo, whose eyes are blue with glaucoma and who suffered a stroke in December, is unlikely to live much longer. Years of hunting and living together have created a strong bond between the two — like those between other humans and their pets, Peters said.

This pet cemetery is the first for the Magic Valley. The next closest one, 100 miles away in Boise, closed recently. Local pet crematoriums pour pets' ashes into urns for owners, but there is no graveyard where a bereaved owner can return and meditate.

For about \$40, owners can bury a cat or dog on Peters' property. For up to \$400, they can lay to rest a horse, llama or other large animal. They can order simple pine coffins or elaborate ones of teak or mahogany. They can shell out hundreds for a granite gravestone, or choose to erect a white wooden cross with the pet's picture attached.

Peters, a long-time animal lover, unit leader for the United States Militia Association and former tavern owner, said he or clergy members would likely pre-



BILLY CHARLES MARGRETT/TIMES-NEWS

Bill Peters said he was inspired by his dog and companion of 16 years. So, to build a pet cemetery south of Magic Valley Speedway.

side to the burials.

"I will offer every animal buried here into the good Lord's hands," he said.

He has already sparked interest among some pet owners locally. Two dead poodles lie in the deep freeze in a Filer animal clinic, their owners waiting for the cemetery to open.

Peters' business addresses a serious pet-burial problem locally. Small animal clinics often have no

choice but to send euthanized pets to local landfills, said Twin Falls veterinarian Susan Preston.

"I encourage people to bury their pets whenever they can," she said. "Burying the animal is a better closure for them."

She buried her dog in the mountains, and has come across other small graves

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FBI turns up pressure on Freeman

Anti-government group rejects offer of truce: agency threatens action

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The FBI asked the anti-government Freeman Thursday to meet under a flag of truce to discuss an end to the 39-day standoff, and threatened to take action if it turned down.

The militants rejected the request out of hand.

In a letter to the Freeman, the FBI's commander at the scene proposed that Freeman representatives and two FBI agents meet Saturday at a nearby community hall, along with two Montana officials who have been trying to mediate the long standoff.

Failure to pursue meaningful dialogue through this meeting will indicate your lack of genuine interest in seeking a

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Quake shakes Seattle environs

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A 4.8 magnitude earthquake rattled Western Washington on Thursday, the University of Washington Geophysics Center said.

The quake started at 9:04 p.m. and lasted about 30 seconds near the center. At the epicenter, aftershocks followed, seismologist Bill Steele said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

The earthquake's center was near Duvall, about 20 miles northeast of Seattle, seismologist Seth Moran said.

The shaker halted the baseball game between the Seattle Mariners and the Cleveland Indians. The umpires and players for both teams left the field.

"We were really moving around in our seats down here," said John Hale, a statistician in the press box of the Kingdome. "It was really shaking."

Senate OKs sweeping changes for immigration

With Clinton expected to sign, new laws could be in place this summer

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to toughen the country's immigration laws to stymie those attempting to illegally enter the United States and make earning a living difficult for those who have already arrived.

The bill would nearly double the number of Border Patrol agents, better equip the agents and put up miles of fencing and other barriers. For those who still manage to come, the legislation would crack down on the fraudulent documents that allow many illegal immigrants to work and sharply curb the distribution of federal benefits — from welfare to student financial aid.

Smugglers would face far tougher penalties under the legislation, as would those who engage in the multimillion dollar business of manufacturing fake driver's licenses, birth certificates and other identification cards. The bill also calls for



Victor Chang, left, and Chaukwan Lee participate in a demonstration outside New York's city hall Thursday against anti-immigration legislation.

more detention facilities for those caught in the country illegally, and streamlined deportation procedures to remove them more quickly.

Senators struck from the bill most of the provisions affecting legal immigrants,

including sharp cuts in immigration numbers. But the bill would sharply limit federal benefits for non-citizens and would hold legal immigrants' sponsors financially responsible for those they bring into the country. "We have brought forth significant changes in legal and illegal immigration that are rather sweeping," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the chief sponsor of the bill. "This issue is about America and America is about conflict and resolution. It's about these things that pull and tear at us."

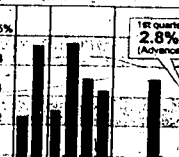
The Senate's 97 to 3 vote, coming six weeks after House passage of a similar crackdown, means the most far-reaching immigration reform in a decade could be in place by summer.

President Clinton is expected to sign the bill, but the White House has expressed concerns with some provisions in both bills, and is pressing for reforms during conference. "While this bill strongly supports our enforcement efforts, it still goes too far in denying legal immigrants access to vital safety net programs which could jeopardize public health and safety," Clinton said in a statement. "Some work still needs to be done. I urge Congress to move quickly to finalize and send me this key legislation."

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Analysts see stronger recovery in surprising 1st-quarter growth

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite a weighty assortment of baggage, the U.S. economy cruised forward at a 2.8 percent growth rate in the first three months of this year, starting Wall Street and chattering expert views on the strength of the expansion, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The gain, following a meager 0.5 percent growth in the last three months of 1995, came in the wake of government shutdowns, a major blizzard and the strike at General Motors. It reflected unexpectedly brisk spending by consumers and business, much of it on computers, analysts said.

The news that the gross domestic product — a measure of all the goods and services produced in the national economy — had grown more than expected came as welcome news to the White House as President Clinton maps his re-election strategy.

And it suggested to some analysts that the current economic recovery, now five years old, may be far more stable than had been recognized.

"This is the best of all worlds — solid growth with low inflation," declared Edward E. Yardeni, chief economist with the Deutsche Morgan Grenfell investment firm in New York. "You've got to be awfully impressed with the performance of the economy, given that we threw a blizzard at it and had the government shutdowns."

At the same time, the news frightened many investors, and stock and bond prices plunged. The Dow Jones industrial average fell nearly 77 points, and the interest rate on a 30-year Treasury bond edged over 7 percent for the first time in nearly a year.

"The market is fearful that Alan Greenspan is going to hike interest rates," explained Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Survey: Most unfamiliar with cancer signs

The Associated Press

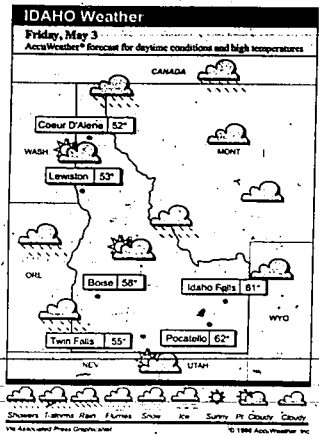
ATLANTA — Many adults are still in the dark about melanoma — the deadliest form of skin cancer — and the role of severe childhood sunburn can play in its development, a survey found.

The survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Academy of Dermatology found that among adults over 18, about 50 percent of men and 35 percent of women did not recognize the term melanoma, which is caused by excessive exposure to the sun.

Only 26 percent could identify early signs of melanoma, which are

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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Friday windy. Partly cloudy. Widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Friday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers then rain and snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday through Tuesday mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers each day. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

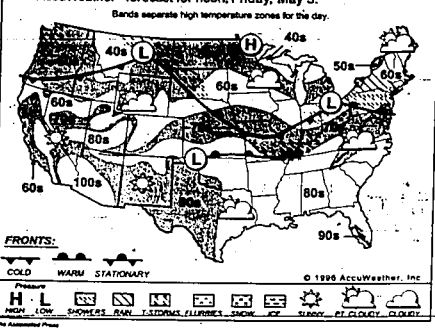
Wood River Valley
Friday mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. Friday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley
Friday windy. Partly cloudy. Widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 15 to 30 mph. Friday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada
Friday occasional high clouds and locally windy. Highs lower 60s to mid-70s. Friday night fair skies. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Saturday mostly sunny and continued locally windy. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah
Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Afternoon south winds 15-25 mph with higher gusts possible. Highs mid-70s. Friday night partly cloudy with a few showers. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph becoming northwest 10-20 mph before midnight. Lows near 40. Saturday becoming mostly sunny. A slight chance of morning showers. Local afternoon north winds 10-20 mph. Cooler with highs mid- and upper 60s.

National Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Malta. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 105 degrees at El Centro, Calif., Laughlin, Nev., and Bullhead City and Lake Havasu, Ariz. Low, 15 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	52
Astoria	68	48
Atlanta	85	64
Boston	72	38
Chicago	65	45
Dallas	81	65
Denver	67	38
Des Moines	67	35	.12
Detroit	67	35
Honolulu	83	64
Houston	84	64
Indianapolis	66	40
Kansas City	77	50	.04
Las Vegas	97	64
Los Angeles	87	65
Memphis	78	57
Miami Beach	82	78
Milwaukee	66	37
Minneapolis	69	32	.31
New Orleans	79	58
New York	69	52
Oklahoma City	80	50
Omaha	89	44
Phoenix	89	70
Pittsburgh	67	44
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Seattle	54	42
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Boise 56 46
Burley 62 37
Fairfield 46 37
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Hagerman 63 41
Idaho Falls 62 40
Jerome 58 36
Lewiston 55 39
Malad m 29
Matta 70 29
McCall 54 32
Pocatello 63 41
Salmon 47 32
Stanley 42 32
Sun Valley 49 31

Twin Falls
Yesterday 59 29
Last year 61 41
Normal 68 38 .04

Precipitation
Month to date .77
Normal mo to date .76
Water year to date 9.08
Normal year to date 7.36

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: rrm
Barometer at noon: mm
Pollen count: 17 (ash, grass), moderate.

Skywatch
Sunset today 8:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 3; last quarter, May 9; new, May 17; last quarter, May 25.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus, Mercury.

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 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/fidtmpp.htm>

Donahue goes out smiling

NEW YORK (AP) — An influential Phil Donahue, with a studio audience of old friends, co-workers and reporters, taped the final episode of his 29-year-old talk show and closed it with a champagne shower from his gleeful staff.

"We were naughty in 1967. That's how we got here," Donahue said after wrapping "Donahue," which debuted as "The Phil Donahue Show" nearly 7,000 episodes ago, on Nov. 6, 1967, on WLWD-TV in Dayton, Ohio.

The program moved to Chicago in 1974, entered national syndication and led the ratings until the 1986-87 season, when a rookie Chicago competitor, Oprah Winfrey, took over first place for keeps.

"We're very proud of the way in which our program has reflected our culture since 1967," said Donahue, who shared the stage with executive producer Patricia McMillen.

Gunman surrenders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A gunman who was injured while helping to build the headquarters of a conservative Christian group stormed into the complex Thursday and took four people hostage for almost two hours, police said.

Kerry Steven Dore, who carried a handgun and claimed to have explosives strapped to his chest, released the hostages unharmed and then gave himself up four hours later after lengthy negotiations, police said.

Dore, who was holed up in the main administration building of Focus on the Family, walked onto the front porch with his hands in the air at about 7:20 p.m., Police Lt. Skip Arms said.

Dore, 42, was carrying flare gun and a 9 mm semi-automatic handgun, but had no explosives, according to Colorado Springs Police Chief Lorne Kramer.

One of the hostages, Larilee Keyes, said the gunman promised not to hurt them, but appeared nervous. "He was yelling and shouting," said Keyes. "First I thought, 'Am I ready to see Jesus?' And I thought 'yes,' but then I thought about my kids and my grandkids, and I thought about how I was going to miss them."

Shows rain in Midwest; Southwest continues hot, dry

The Associated Press

Light showers enveloped the Midwest from Missouri to North Dakota on Thursday. It was dry and hot in the Southwest.

The rain mixed with snow around Dickinson, N.D., in the western part of the state, as cooler air from Canada filtered into the region.

In eastern Montana, Sidney, picked up .45 inches of rain in the afternoon, while morning snow fell in Stampede Pass, Wash.

Breezy conditions and some rain and higher elevation snow were expected from the Washington coastline to the northern Rockies throughout the day.

Severe thunderstorms carrying high winds and hail were expected in some parts of the Midwest and in western sections of the Ohio Valley. A few thunderstorms also were possible across southern Florida.

Hot and dry weather pervaded in the Southwest. It also was dry in the South.

The low temperature dipped to 50 degrees at Mobile, Ala., on Thursday morning, tying the record first reached on the same date in 1909.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Weather facts

Keep an eye on the sky, you just might see dogs lurking on the horizon. Well, not real dogs — sun dogs. They are the precursors to wet weather ahead. In fact, folklore indicates that rain or snow will occur within 24-48 hours after you see sun dogs. The sun dog phenomenon is caused when flat hexagonal ice crystals float high in the atmosphere. As the sun begins to set or rise, its rays hit the flat crystals and are bent. The effect is similar to that of a glass prism.

The result is a sun dog, moon sun, or parhelia — which looks like a rainbow-colored translucent ball floating on either side of the sun.

Melanoma

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mole-like growths that are uneven in shape and pigmentation, increase in size, change color, become ulcerated and bleed easily from slight injury.

Only 58 percent knew that a severe childhood sunburn is a risk factor in developing melanoma later in life, the CDC said.

The telephone survey of 1,001 adults in 43 states was released Thursday.

The youngest participants, those 18 to 24, had the lowest awareness of melanoma when asked about such things as risk factors and warning signs.

"We obviously have a very important job to do to make people aware to the danger of melanoma and the other skin cancers and what they can do about it," said Joann Schellenbach, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society. "Melanoma seems to be a disease that has a 20- to 30-year latency period and is very much caused by bad sunburns in children or adolescents."

Melanoma will cause an estimated 7,300 deaths this year according to the United States, according to the American Cancer Society. About 38,300 people will be diagnosed with the disease in 1996, the society said.

The number of people diagnosed with melanoma increased

Spotting melanoma

The deadliest form of skin cancer, melanoma, occurs in one in 37 Americans. Starting as small, mole-like growths, malignant melanoma can spread to other parts of the body quickly. When caught early, it is highly curable. Warning signs

Asymmetry. One half of the mole does not match the other half.

Border irregularity. The edges are ragged, notched or blurred.

Color. The pigmentation is not uniform.

Diameter. Greater than 6 millimeters, or about a quarter inch. Any increase in size should be of particular concern.

Source: American Cancer Society. APTF '96

Freemen

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Montgomery's letter promised full protection to anyone who came out to attend the meeting, and said they would be allowed to return to the compound whenever they wished.

It also promised to work toward a "mechanism leading to a legislative forum following your court arraignment." The Freeman have asked for a forum to present their beliefs.

The letter asked the Freeman to fly a green flag by 6 p.m. if they accepted the offer. The rejection came hours before that deadline.

"They don't want to talk," said U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci in Billings.

Doctors: Injured baby should survive

OAKLAND, Calif. — An infant who was severely beaten, allegedly by a kindergarten girl who broke into his apartment with two 8-year-olds, is likely to survive the ordeal, but with permanent disabilities, a doctor said Thursday.

The baby, Ignacio Bermudez Jr., suffered two skull fractures and bleeding inside his brain in the April 22 attack. He was taken off a ventilator Wednesday and was breathing on his own.

On Thursday, doctors at Children's Hospital in Oakland said the 5-week-old boy likely would survive with lifelong physical and mental problems. "His lungs have healed from the pneumonia he had last week, but his brain function is still very abnormal ... and he's not fully conscious," said Dr. Timothy Yeh.

Permanent brain damage was likely, Yeh said, and the child probably will have "some evidence of a disability" throughout his life.

A 6-year-old boy has been charged with attempted murder in the beating. He is suspected of dumping Bermudez out of a bassinet and punching, kicking and beating him with a stick before stealing a Big Wheel-style tricycle.

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Cemetery

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while hiking and read the eulogies wrapped in plastic and left there.

People are often so devoted to their animals that they're willing to go to extremes to bury them. An Eastern couple driving through Twin Falls when their dog died bought a styrofoam cooler, packed him in ice, and drove all the way back home to bury him, said veterinarian Connie Rippl.

British conservatives suffer losses

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives suffered heavy losses Thursday in municipal elections, the last big test of opinion before his government has to call national elections.

The main opposition Labor Party consolidated its grip on big English cities, wiping out the Conservatives completely on local councils in 10 municipalities, including Manchester and Oxford.

The Conservatives appeared likely to lose more than half the 1,000 council seats they defended. They also lost control of the council in Runnymede, a comfortable commuter county south of London; it was one of just four of the contested districts under Conservative control before voting.

A BBC computer analysis of early results forecast the Conservatives would finish up with 25 percent of the vote, slightly better than their 24.9 percent last year, a worst ever performance.

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Questions raised about Mrs. Dole and Red Cross

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole likes to joke that if he's elected president, his wife, Elizabeth, won't be in charge of health care "but she might open a little blood bank at the White House."

Word that some of Dole's biggest political donors have also contributed millions to the American Red Cross raises new



Elizabeth Dole, center, watches as Rev. Billy Graham receives the Congressional Gold Medal. From left are, Sen. Thurch Faircloth, R-N.C., Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Mrs. Dole, Sen. Bob Dole and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Analysis

questions about Mrs. Dole's position as a leader of the charity and those seeking access to a potential Dole White House.

Mrs. Dole is on a one-year leave from her job as Red Cross president to help her husband campaign. She plans to resume her position at the charity if her husband is elected president.

The Washington Post reported in Thursday editions that interests controlled by agribusiness executive Dwayne Andreas made donations valued at \$5 million to the Red Cross since Mrs. Dole became its president in 1991.

Andreas, a longtime friend and supporter of Dole's, had given nothing to the Red Cross in the five prior years, the Post reported. American Financial Corp., a financial services company headed by Cincinnati businessman Carl Lindner, also started making large donations to the Red Cross in 1991, the newspaper reported. Like Andreas, Lindner is a big contributor to both parties, and gave \$100,000 in 1994 to a foundation Dole set up to promote GOP causes.

Both American Financial and Archer Daniels Midland Co. (ADM), the conglomerate Andreas heads, led the Red Cross use their planes for Elizabeth Dole's travel, as did six other companies whose leaders have supported Sen. Dole, the newspaper reported. There is nothing illegal in such

contributions. While election laws bar outright corporate campaign contributions, they don't prohibit companies or their executives from giving limited amounts to a politician's favorite charity or foundation.

"You need to look toward motivation. ... It's fairly evident what these folks are doing," said Alex Benes of the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity. "But has any law been broken? Not to my knowledge. ... I'm not going to moralize about it."

Similar issues have swirled around Hillary Rodham Clinton for her years as a career woman with a politically powerful husband.

Questions continue to be raised over legal work she did for clients with business before the state of Arkansas while her husband was governor; and over whether Clinton sought to steer work her

way, as some of his Whitewater accusers have alleged.

"Until very recently, you didn't have these sorts of 'power couples' for the most part, both helping to build each other's careers and reinforcing each other's abilities to draw money from those who have it," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist and author of a book on political corruption.

Some Clinton loyalists and White House aides were privately miffed about seeing Mrs. Dole's predicament.

But Ann Lewis, the Clinton-Gore deputy campaign manager, declined to compare her situation with that of Mrs. Clinton: "I think that for almost three and half years, (some) people have been so cruel and unkind to Hillary Clinton that I would not do anything that would allow them to claim a moral equivalence."

The Dole campaign saw nothing wrong with the charitable contributions.

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Study says dinosaurs were born ready to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dinosaurs, history's terrible lizards, may have tenderly guarded their unhatched eggs, but a study contends the newborns leaped from their shells fully ready to scamper into a dangerous world.

"They had the ability to hit the ground running," said Nicholas R. Geist, a researcher at Oregon State University. "They were highly mobile. They were able to run and protect themselves."

Geist and Terry D. Jones, also of Oregon State, came to this conclusion by comparing the density of pelvic bones in fossilized dinosaur embryos with the bones of modern birds and crocodiles. A report on the study is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

The comparative study shows that just-hatched dinosaurs were not defenseless dependents, like most birds, Geist said Thursday in an interview. Instead, the dinosaur babies had the bone and muscle strength to move rapidly and to scamper away from danger, just as modern crocodile young can.

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Ex-Treasury secretary dead at 90

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — David M. Kennedy, an Illinois banker who served two years as U.S. Treasury secretary and later as an ambassador for his country and his church, has died at age 90.

A family spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said Kennedy had suffered for years from congestive heart failure. He died at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday at his home.

A moderate economic conservative with ties to international banking, Kennedy was appointed in 1968 by newly elected President Richard M. Nixon to head the Treasury Department.

The soft-spoken Kennedy quickly gained a reputation as a deliberate and contemplative voice in the first Nixon Cabinet, but his never-say-never approach to economic policy often got him in hot water. Even before he was sworn in, he refused to rule out the possibility of an increase in the price of gold.

Senate scuttles Utah wilderness plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate has scuttled a contentious Utah wilderness proposal in order to revive and pass a widely popular package of 50 parkland projects, including conversion of San Francisco's historic Presidio to a national park.

The bill, which Republicans were forced to shelve six weeks ago in the face of blocking tactics by Democratic foes of the Utah project, was approved by voice vote late Wednesday and sent to

the House for final action later this year.

The Utah project, which was backed by most Republicans, would have set aside 7 million acres of scenic canyon lands as a protected wilderness area while opening larger areas to mining, ranging and other development, along with use by recreational vehicles.

Scrapping of the Utah wilderness provision represented a significant victory for environmental groups, which strongly opposed it.

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What's behind gas prices?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surge in gasoline prices has motorists looking for people to blame and wondering who is profiting. And with summer driving season coming, is there a \$2 a gallon gas on the horizon, or is the price spike temporary?

Here are some questions and answers on what's behind the 20-cent jump in gasoline prices, what, if anything, the government can do and what the prospects are for prices to go up or down:

Q: How much have prices increased and will they go higher?

A: Since early February, average prices of all grades of gasoline soared from \$1.12 a gallon to nearly \$1.32, according to the Energy Information Administration. U.S. regular jumped from \$1.08 to \$1.24, but premium grades in California exceeded \$2 a gallon in some places. Already there are signs that the higher prices will not be sustained. Oil prices that peaked at \$25 a barrel in mid-April have fallen more than \$4, for June delivery. And spot prices for gasoline have dropped 9 cents since Monday. "We anticipate, as the market does, that oil prices will be coming down," Laura Tyson, head of the president's National Economic Council, said Thursday. How much of that will be passed to consumers is unclear and will depend on demand for gasoline in the peak driving season, analysts say.

Q: What's behind the spring price surges?

A: Many factors were at play but at the core of the price spike was a jump in crude oil prices from \$17.53 a barrel in late December to \$25 a barrel by mid-April.

Q: Why did the oil price increase?

A: Industry analysts say it's basic supply and demand. Worldwide crude inventories were unusually low through much of the winter because some anticipated production did not materialize. The worldwide

inventory was being reduced at the rate of 1.4 million barrels a day, three times normal. By year's end, there were 893 million barrels in inventory, 100 million barrels below normal and only an 86-day supply.

Q: What caused the inventory decline?

A: Oil companies — as other industries — in recent years have adopted a "just-in-time" inventory management approach to save millions of dollars in storage costs. They expected cheaper oil toward the end of the year because of possible re-entry of Iraq as an oil supplier and new production in the North Sea. But Iraqi oil never materialized because of a continuing dispute with the United Nations and North Sea production was delayed. To make matters worse, a hurricane disrupted some supplies from Mexico. Instead of declining, oil prices now were set to go up — and did.

Q: What role did demand play in all this?

A: The severe and unusually long winter brought unexpected demand on heating oil last winter. Changes in driving habits — higher speed limits and the popularity of gas-guzzling sports vehicles and pickup trucks — increased demand for gasoline. While inventories in the past might have satisfied this demand, there wasn't the needed cushion this time.

Q: Should the oil companies be blamed?

A: Industry executives argue the decision to hold tighter oil inventories is prudent and in the long run saves millions of dollars that are reflected in lower gasoline prices. Critics say that oil companies may have saved money in reduced storage costs, but the motorists later paid the price.

Q: Who made money?

A: The biggest winners were large oil companies that both produce crude and manufacture gasoline. They saved money because of reduced storage costs. In 1995 and profited when crude prices jumped nearly \$8 a barrel

between December and April. Major oil companies reported earnings increases of 19 percent to 42 percent in the first quarter of 1996.

Q: Was there collusion among the major oil companies?

A: The Justice Department is trying to find that out and likely will take a close look at oil companies' policies on inventory management. Industry executives say each company has simply been reacting to market conditions.

Q: Republicans want to roll back the gasoline tax. What effect will it have on prices?

A: Analysts suggest there will be little noticeable effect.

Q: It's not certain the tax rollback will be passed on to customers since gasoline prices likely would be dictated by supply and demand. Is that right?

A: At \$1.32 cents a gallon, it breaks down this way: 56 cents, crude oil; 10 cents, refining; 23 cents transportation and retail sales; 18.3 cents, federal tax; 19.7 cents, state and local taxes, according to Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Q: Are Americans paying too much for gasoline?

A: Taking into account inflation even after the price jump this spring, gasoline still is a bargain, according to industry analysts. "When you look at the real price of gasoline, it's about what you paid in 1947," says Kevin Lindemer of Cambridge Energy Research.

Q: What effect will higher gas prices have on travel?

A: The American Automobile Association estimates a 15-cent increase in gasoline prices adds less than \$3 to an 800-mile trip in most cars. "We don't think that will keep many people from traveling," says A-A spokesman Bill Jackson.

Waldholtz indicted for bank fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Waldholtz, estranged husband of Rep. Enid Waldholtz, was charged with bank fraud Thursday in what prosecutors called a check-kiting scheme involving almost \$3 million.

The 27-count indictment accused Waldholtz, former campaign manager for his wife, of writing numerous worthless checks in early 1995 to make it appear there were substantial deposits into two checking accounts belonging to the couple.

The accounts actually were in the red, and Waldholtz ended up spending \$209,000 the couple did not have, the indictment said.

Mrs. Waldholtz, R-Utah, is not accused of participating in the scheme alleged in the indictment, prosecutors said. The indictment did not allege any improprieties involving her campaign finances.



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But U.S. Attorney Eric Holder's office said in a statement that the indictment is part of a broader investigation related to the couple's finances. "The investigation of matters not contained in today's indictment is continuing," the statement said.

Mrs. Waldholtz said Thursday her husband had "criminally victimized a long line of people who trusted him," and she called the

indictment "the first step toward justice in that regard."

"I equally, and firmly, believe it is the first step toward showing I will be cleared. It shows I was telling the truth on the banking transactions, and I believe it will show the same for the campaign finance transactions," she said. "I am innocent of any wrongdoing."

Mrs. Waldholtz, a one-time rising star in the Republican Party, announced in March she will not seek a second term and said she wants to clear her name and "establish the truth" about her finances.

If convicted of defrauding the banks, Waldholtz would face up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine. Prosecutors also asked that he be forced to forfeit \$209,000. He is expected to be arraigned on the charges within 10 days.



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Judge says she wishes she could do more, gives bomber 94 years

NEW YORK (AP) — A jobless computer programmer got 94 years in prison Thursday for firebombing two subway trains in an alleged extortion scheme that injured 50 people.

Unmoved by Edward Leary's apology, state Supreme Court Justice Rena Vulliamy gave him the maximum, complaining that the penalty under law is "inappropriately low" and that Leary deserved even more time behind bars.

Leary, 50, must serve more than 31 years before he is eligible for parole.

Leary was unemployed and burdened with money problems when he embarked on what prosecutors said was a terror campaign aimed at extorting \$2 million from the city's transit agency. He set off firebombs on two subways six days apart just



Leary

before Christmas 1994, severely injuring himself and 16 others.

A jury convicted him March 8 of charges including attempted murder and assault, rejecting his claim that he was driven mad by Prozac and other medicines.

One of Leary's most badly burned victims, Brenda Dowdell, looked in court as a prosecutor read her account of how she didn't have enough skin left for grafts she needed. When doctors cleaned her body, she said,

"It felt like hot oil, steel wool and salt on an open wound."

Leary, for his part, apologized and claimed to be bewildered by his behavior.

"I still do not understand how I hurt so many people," he said. "I never wanted to hurt anybody in my life."

Leary said prescription drugs affected his thinking and judgment, and added, "I'd give my right arm, give my life, to change that."

The judge replied that the only remorse Leary felt was because he, too, was burned, and got caught. Prosecutor David Scamporrino said Leary had plotted to "burn alive 50 innocent people" in a tunnel under the East River between Manhattan and Brooklyn. Instead, the firebomb blew up in his face before the train reached the tunnel.

ATF raids 'your basic dorky family'

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Police broke down the door, hoping to find a large cache of machine guns and other firearms. Instead, they found a typical suburban family with two kids, a dog and not even so much as a BB gun.

"We're your basic dorky family who goes to soccer games and hangs out with their kids," Patty Mueller said.

Mrs. Mueller is angry that more than a dozen heavily armed police and federal agents swarmed into her home Tuesday night and held her family at gunpoint, turning the house upside down in their hour-long search for illegal weapons.

"For the first 30 seconds, I thought they were burglars and I was going to die," Mrs. Mueller said. "If they could do this to us, they could do this to anybody."

The officers were searching the house based on information from an informant who made up his story in hopes of getting some leniency on prior convictions.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms admits raiding the wrong house, but blames the informer, who gave ATF agents a

sworn affidavit describing how he had bought and sold weapons with people living in the house.

"It's amazing to me that he didn't think we'd ever find out," Daniel Hoggatt, special agent in charge of the ATF's St. Louis field office, said Wednesday.

The Muellers say it was an hour before agents showed them a search warrant and explained why they were there. Then, finding no illegal weapons, they left. They offered no apology and did nothing to put the house back in order, the couple said.

Hoggatt said he would apologize. He said that in his 24 years as an agent, it was the first time he had seen such a mistake.

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How dare you say Kathie Lee doesn't care about kids?

NEW YORK (AP) — Tell Kathie Lee Gifford that she's ugly or that she's not-talented. Just don't accuse her of turning her back on children.

A labor activist leveled the charge when he attacked her for using, then dumping, a Honduran company that paid women and children 31 cents an hour to make items for her signature clothing line at Wal-Mart stores.

"I started my clothing line to benefit children. Millions of dollars have gone to help children and I truly resent this man impugning my integrity," a livid Gifford said Wednesday on the "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee" show.

Then the usually bubbly entertainer broke into tears.

"You can say I'm ugly, you can say I'm not talented, but when you say that I don't care about children — How dare you!" she said.

Charles Kernaghan, director of the National Labor Committee, an activist group, testified Monday before a congressional committee that women and children at the Los Angeles Fashion Plaza in Choloma, Honduras, were sewing garments for the Kathie Lee Gifford Collection.

Kernaghan said the employees worked 20-hour days in "deplorable conditions."

Gifford said she severed her ties

with the factory after finding out about the conditions last fall.

"Kernaghan criticized her for that, too."

"Pulling out after exploiting children for years is no answer," he said in an interview with the television show "American Journal." "These kids are being dumped in the streets without jobs. We want her to clean up this place."

Dale Ingram, spokesman for Wal-Mart, said the contract with the Honduran factory was made with an outside vendor, who checked the factory six times and found no problems. Ingram said the contract was canceled last fall once problems came to light.

"It's ludicrous and outrageous to say we knowingly participated in this practice," he said Thursday from the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters.

"We're extremely diligent in trying to monitor factories that supply Wal-Mart products. There are 100 factories around the world that we refuse to do business with because they don't comply to our strict codes," he said.

About 50 percent of the Kathie Lee clothes line is made in the United States, 10 percent is made in Mexico using U.S. fabric, a small fraction is made in Nicaragua and the balance is made in Asia, Ingram said.

Mother and grandfather defend 6-year-old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The mother and grandfather of the youngest child in the nation ever charged with attempted murder broke their silence to defend the 6-year-old suspect in the beating of an infant.

"Nobody knows what actually happened, but I know that my son is not evil and running around threatening people like the media says," the mother said Wednesday. She spoke to KPIX-TV on condition that she be identified only as "Lisa."

Her son, whom she described as learning disabled, is in juvenile

detention in the April 22 attack on Ignacio Bermudez Jr. of Richmond. Doctors have said the baby suffered two skull fractures and may have permanent brain damage.

Police said the hearing occurred after the 6-year-old recruited 8-year-old twin boys to help him steal a Big Wheel tricycle from a neighbor's home.

The grandfather said his grandson has been unresponsive when questioned about the attack but could have unknowingly attacked a baby if it was bundled in blankets.

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Asthma death rate more than doubles

ATLANTA (AP) — The rate of reported asthma deaths among young people more than doubled between 1980 and 1993, with blacks hit far harder than whites, the government said Thursday.

From birth to 4 years old and for ages 15 to 24, blacks were six times more likely than whites to die of asthma in 1993, the most recent year for which figures are available, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Blacks ages 5 to 14 were four times more likely than whites that age to die from asthma in 1993, the CDC said.

"Part of it may be due to poor access to medical care and socioeconomic factors, but we're really not sure what to attribute it to," said Carol Johnson, a CDC epidemiologist.

More research is needed to figure out why asthma deaths overall are on the rise, but improved diagnosis may simply have resulted in more reported cases, Johnson said. In addition, the CDC said, 25 percent of American children live in areas that exceed federal standards for ozone, which irritates the lungs.

Dr. LeRoy Graham, a pediatric lung specialist affiliated with the American Lung Association, said the CDC numbers reinforce trends that have existed since the late 1970s. He attributed the higher asthma death rate among blacks to a lack of quality health care.

"Many African-Americans still receive a large portion of their health care in clinical settings where they don't get exposed to providers who are as knowledgeable about asthma or up-to-date about the latest treatments," he said. "It's tragic because asthma is extremely treatable."

Asthma, the most common long-term illness in childhood, affects 4.8 million children in the United States, the CDC said.

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'Fingerprintgate' personifies culture of the Clintons

Back in the third grade, we all learned what fingerprints mean. If your prints are found somewhere you've been that you shouldn't have, it means that you're out of alibi.

So what are we to make of the Newsweek magazine report this week that Hillary Rodham Clinton's fingerprints have been found on the Rose Law Firm records that she can't remember seeing?

The documents, computer printouts and photocopied pages of meeting minutes and billing records made during the 1992 election campaign, lie at the very heart of Whitewater case. They potentially link the First Lady with a conspiracy to defraud the taxpayers in the wake of the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan, the same case in which Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and former Clinton associate Jim McDougall are charged.

Mrs. Clinton has claimed that she's not familiar with the records, taken from the Rose Law Firm offices in 1992, subsequently subpoenaed by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr and discovered in the White House last year. Later she said she may have seen the documents four years ago, although she doesn't remember.

Now it's clear that she that did see them.

The consequences of this latest revelation could be serious for Mrs. Clinton. With physical evidence that she handled evidence that was withheld, she's vulnerable to an obstruction of justice charge, according to Newsweek.

The curious thing is that the First Lady could probably have gotten out of this mess with no worse than embarrassment had she been candid in the first place:

Yes, she was familiar with the documents. Yes, she knew Vincent Foster had taken them from her law office in Little Rock. Yes, she had reviewed them since she moved into the White House.

But whatever her legal exposure, this fresh revelation reinforces Mrs. Clinton's image as a public figure who has trouble telling the truth.

Why that should be the case is mystifying. Here is an intelligent, media-savvy attorney who has been a role model to millions of women. Her new book is a best-seller. Even some Americans who dislike and mistrust her husband admire the First Lady.

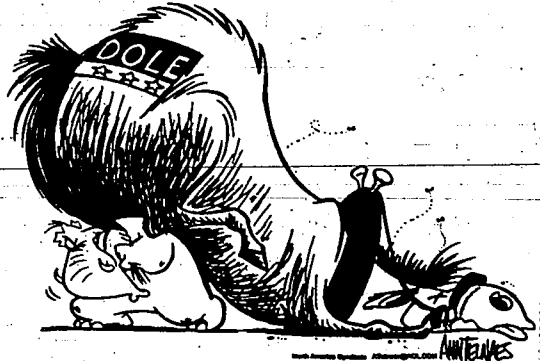
Now she's looking more and more like the sleazy backroom pols that she used to hang out with in a sleazy, corrupt Southern capital.

Whether all of this eventually tars Bill Clinton as well as anybody's guess. The president is a past master at getting out of slippery situations, and the congressional investigation into Whitewater is flagging.

But whatever happens next, Fingerprintgate is a telling reminder of Clintonite culture:

Get elected, and stay that way, by any means necessary.

CLINTON GORE



How big is the federal budget?

John Von Kannon

You may have heard humorist Dave Barry's explanation of taxes: "Your federal government needs your money so that it can perform vital services for you that you would not think up in a million years."

Just how much of your money? That's what Congress is deciding right now, as it begins debate on next year's budget. One thing's for sure: It will be a sum so large — around \$1.6 trillion — that it is nearly impossible to grasp. But let's try, using this year's smaller \$1.5 trillion budget as a reference point.

There are only three economic sums in the entire world larger than the federal budget. In 1994, the gross national product of the United States was \$6.7 trillion. Japan's was \$4.3 trillion. Germany's just over \$2 trillion. The federal budget for the United States comes in fourth at \$1.5 trillion, ahead of the entire GNP of France, Italy or England. In fact, our budget is larger than the entire economies of South Korea, the Netherlands, Australia, and India combined.

If these numbers are not shocking enough, listen to this: Built-in, automatic spending increases guarantee that the government will only get bigger. According to Heritage Foundation budget expert Scott Hodge, if there are no changes in current law, during the next seven years, the federal government will spend \$12.8 trillion. And even if the Republican Balanced Budget Act were passed and signed into law, the federal government would still spend \$11.8 trillion in those same seven years.

Clearly, radical surgery is needed. But, as you can see, it is politically difficult to cut spending and roll back government. While public opinion polls show that Americans don't like big government, they seem to like the programs that benefit them — and the sum total of those programs is ... big government.

... which it would hand over to complete strangers who hadn't done anything to earn it. As for the crying part — that's easy. All day, every day, you could listen to it whimper, whine, and moan that you're greedy and selfish ... and that no matter how much is taken from you, you still aren't paying your fair share."

Rush's serious point — and he generally has one — is to educate the American public, to make them think. But we also need to discuss ways to make our elected officials act differently.

Make no mistake: The idea of cutting spending is serious business. The liberals have wielded power by building on the old Franklin Roosevelt strategy of tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect.

Bill Clinton knows this very well, despite his occasional rhetoric about the end of the era of big government. Hillary Clinton knows it too, and is more candid than her husband. In the prologue to his best-selling book on Whitewater and Vince Foster, author James Stewart recalls his first meeting with Hillary Clinton. She was angry that anyone dare challenge their motives.

"She railed against the tactics of the right-wing media and think tanks, wondering how they were funded."

As I say, this is serious business — and if our side is to win, we must understand how serious the other side is about stopping us.

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Letters

Californians leave chaos behind

Not only is California not as pristine as some ex-Californians remember, it also has a big problem with an unrecurrent society that has now become very visible. So, when newcomers from California begin to defend the Golden State, they must have had a lapse in memory. Our economy isn't all that hot. That would draw anybody. And our winters, with the exception of the High Sierras, are a lot worse than California's. The fact is, most people leave California because it's out of control.

I've lived in California for 38 years, and I go back to visit my old friends from time to time. Near where I used to live is like walking through a prison yard. Gangs representing each and every race are in my old home town of Cypress now.

There's a little thing called "bragging rights." That's when a gang member shoots somebody, it doesn't matter who, just as long as he can brag about killing somebody to his homies. When I stay at a friend's house, I can hear gunshots periodically through the night. When I used to live in a on a dead-end street. Just before I moved, drug dealers were selling drugs at the end of that street. When I complained to the police, by the time they got there — if they even bothered — it was too late. My old next-door neighbor, Frank, said the problem has gotten worse. But since in a while, the police do catch a dealer, Frank assured me. Then he went on to say, in a disgusted tone, "But the dealers get out in a couple

of days." Then adding, "I'm getting the hell outta here when I can!"

On Highway 93, in Buena park, prostitutes line the street close to where Knotts Berry Farm is. That used to be a nice area. California's Legislature passes anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 new laws every year. Who can keep track of that many laws? An example of one of these laws has to do with underfed elephants. I don't know anybody who owns an elephant. We have prisons in Idaho. But we're not out of control — just yet.

ED GOODRICH
Malta

Alternative school helps teens

I am writing this letter to say thank you! Five years ago, I graduated from the Alternative School as a teen parent. I have since graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with my associate degree and am now graduating from Idaho State University with my bachelor of social work degree.

Without the help of the school and the wonderful teachers, I would not be in this position today. Going to the Alternative School helped me make my decision of what field of work I wanted to go into. I realized that there was a need for counselors and social workers who are willing to help teen parents and adolescents at risk this is my goal!

Again, I say thank you, and I wish the students and the school good luck in the

future. I see there are going to be some big changes, and I hope this will enable more teen parents and at-risk adolescents to have the opportunity for a bright future. I know the school helped me. Keep up the good work!

JACI URIE
Hansen

A walk around the block

Well, it's May already! Mr. Clinton just said it's a good thing to be free to crush baby's head with pliers (as long as he doesn't breathe before you do it). He also said May 2 is to be a national day of prayer. Well, maybe we can all thank God for good, strong, sanitary pliers.

Why does imitation margarine cost more than real butter? Why does a phone call to Wendell cost more than a call to Alaska? Why has the richest nation on earth accumulated enough debt to become the poorest nation on earth? How is it that the price of one apple costs you the whole damn farm? Why Mommy? Well, Johnny, the friendly serpent said it was "almost" free.

If you take the national debt (since 1973) and divide by the number of abortions (since 1973), each one cost \$170,000. Maybe we could measure near change in abortion units. Only 20 abortions is all it will cost. The new F-18 fleet of fighters the Navy has ordered (\$4.9 billion); well, that's only 29,000 abortions, but it's just five days production

for the abortion industry. Cosh, it seems abortions are a license to print money. Stop abortions and you stop the printing presses. But Mommy, why every other time we printed money, we got lots of inflation? Well, Johnny, don't tell anybody, but your daddy and I figure you and your kids could pay it back; would that be OK? Mommy, that makes me mad, real mad. I'll shoot you and Grandma, and then I'll shoot Jake, my classmate, and then I'll shoot my teacher and then I think I'll shoot myself. Would that be OK, Mama?

You think the rebellion of the boomers was bad? Wait till you see the rebellion of the millennium! The 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention's gonna look like a tea party.

I sit here tryin' to figure a way out of the 6-foot deep hole I'm layin' in all wrapped in linen bandages, and about all I can come up with is to patiently listen for the crackling thunderous words, "Lazarus, come out!"

Well, thanks for walking around the block with me. Happy Mother's Day.

PHIL AUSTH
Bergers

Snake's problem is fertilizer

The question most often asked at the Middle Snake River Recreation workshop was "Can I ever swim in the Snake River without getting sick or getting a terrible rash?"

The sponsors of the workshop failed to tell the public the huge problem with the stream. According to the University of Idaho (which has done the study), the Larry Craig Green Slime reach of the Middle Snake River collects (each day) 30 tons of nitrates, two tons of phosphates and 350 tons of suspended solids.

To the layman, this is one hell of a pile of poop. (The paper will not allow me to use poop.)

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

School decision ignores voters

They have always told us to get out and vote, that your vote matters. Now I see, by the decision of the powers to be, your vote does not matter.

The idea of an alternative school may or may not be a good idea, but circumventing the wishes of the majority (60 percent of the voters is not a good idea.

They say it won't affect our taxes; that's baloney. Any time public money is spent, it affects your taxes.

If this is the beginning of the end of your right to vote, to express your opinion as each vote matters?

So if you get to vote again, make sure you remember the names of the candidates who chose to disregard the wishes of the majority. Disregard and circumvention of the majority is a bad idea.

DWAN E. THOMPSON
Twin Falls



Student saves day after driver loses it

KNOX, Ind. (AP) — The school bus driver was frozen at the wheel, and the bus veered out of control. But disaster was averted when a 17-year-old high school student marched up the aisle, pulled the driver's foot off the accelerator and pushed down the brake with his hand.



While the school bus driver was frozen at the wheel a 17-year-old high school student, marched up the aisle and took control of the bus. Students were bounced around as seen in this security video tape. There were no serious injuries and the driver was hospitalized and released.

All 25 passengers survived the scary ride — partially captured on videotape — and authorities hailed John Waldron as a hero.

During Monday afternoon's ride, Waldron noticed that substitute bus driver Michael Browning had missed the two last turns and was unresponsive to his young passengers. The children were mostly elementary students in this community about 35 miles south of South Bend.

Browning, 34, said later he was staring straight ahead with his hands on the wheel. But his eyes were darting back and forth and he couldn't talk. Browning later told authorities he apparently had a seizure of some kind.

The bus went down a little-used dirt lane, then went over a wooden bridge over a ditch.

"I asked if he was OK." According to police, when Waldron got no answer from Browning, he knelt down, moved Browning's foot off the accel-

erator and used his hand to push down the brake. He then put the bus in neutral, shut off the ignition and called the school with the bus radio.

The bus came to rest in a field. "I can only commend John Waldron for his quick action," school Superintendent Allen Bourff said. "He was calm, responsive and very, very quick on his feet."

Bourff said today that Browning apparently was conscious but incoherent throughout the incident.

"He has some recollection of the entire episode," Bourff said. "He has a recollection of trying to grip the wheel, of being unable to talk and of trying to steer straight."

"It was confusing for (Waldron) because the bus driver was apparently awake and in control."

On a bus security videotape, the children can be seen looking bewildered and one goes flying in the air as the bus goes over a bump. Then Waldron is seen striding up the aisle from the back.

The children received bumps and bruises, but there were no serious injuries.

Browning was hospitalized and subsequently released. He declined to discuss his medical condition afterward except to deny he had epilepsy.

Search for Holocaust victims' funds begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish leaders and Swiss banking officials signed a groundbreaking agreement Thursday to search for millions of dollars — and possibly billions — deposited in Switzerland by Holocaust victims.

"This is a first of many agreements," said Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress. Bronfman said the search for lost and looted Jewish property would go beyond banks to other institutions, such as insurance companies, and to other countries, such as the former Communist states of Europe.

"Paper trails are everywhere," Bronfman said, and he promised "dogged pursuit."

The agreement, signed by Swiss banking officials Joseph Krayer, Josef Ackermann and Hans Baer, establishes a six-member commission with power to follow leads into heretofore secret files. The commission members are to

choose a chairman. It will provide surviving victims or their heirs with a central organization to check claims, Krayer said.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, characterized the agreement as "a good first step."

It will be a milestone if the letter and spirit are carried out.

He said it would give "unfettered access to relevant files."

The aim is to resolve a dispute over the whereabouts of money deposited by Jews who were among the 6 million killed by the Nazis during World War II. The Swiss Bankers Association said in September that its banks had found about \$32 million in unclaimed accounts, presumably belonging to Holocaust victims. But Jewish groups have accused the banks of holding up to \$7 billion in assets.

Phone record shows suspect calls to suppliers of bomb components

DALLAS (AP) — In the months leading up to the Oklahoma City bombing, a telephone card found later in a suspect's home was used to make more than two dozen calls to suppliers of bomb components, The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

Citing records from a prepaid phone calling card found in Terry Nichols' house, the newspaper said 22 of the calls were made during a three-day period of September 1994 to companies including racing fuel suppliers, chemical distributors and one of the nation's largest explosive manufacturers.

That wave of calls came just days before Nichols and his fellow defendant, Timothy McVeigh, allegedly began buying tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, the component used in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

Records show the calls to bomb-component companies continued in October 1994 from Kingman, Ariz., about the same time that the sus-

pects allegedly drove there to hide stolen explosives, the newspaper said. Three of the Arizona calls were made from the home of Michael Fortier, whom McVeigh often visited.

Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's, has pleaded guilty to knowing about the bomb plot and doing nothing to stop it. He plans to testify for the government.

While Nichols' lawyer has said his client split with McVeigh in February 1995, government sources told the newspaper that the phone records will be used in court to show that the suspects stayed in close touch in the days before the explosion.

The records show that as McVeigh traveled around the country several calls were made to Nichols' home, right up until the day before the bombing, the newspaper reported.

Among the calls, the newspaper said, were two April 14, 1995, calls from a Junction City, Kan., bus sta-

tion: one to Nichols' home and one less than a minute later to a Ryder agency in Junction City that rented the truck used in the blast.

The card, which cost \$480, was mailed in November 1993 to the Michigan farm owned by Nichols' brother, James, where McVeigh and Terry Nichols were both staying, then, the newspaper reported.

Lawyers on both sides declined Wednesday to comment on the phone records.

The bombing indictment alleges both defendants used the card "as a means of concealing their true identities and as a means of preventing calls from being traced."

Joel Soto, a marketing representative for a company formerly known as WCT Communications, which issued the card, said FBI agents came to the company's Santa Barbara, Calif., headquarters within days of the bombing.

He said they obtained toll records for the 684 calls made on the card.

Chance reunites father and son after 27 years

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — For gas station clerk Nueng Garcia, it was just another day on the job until he noticed the face of one man who paid with a check.

"Are you John Garcia?" he asked the man.

"Yes," came the answer.

"Were you ever in the Air Force?"

"Yes."

"Were you ever in Thailand?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever have a son?"

"With that question, the two stared at each other and realized at the same moment that they were the father and son who had been separated 27 years ago and half a world away."

"I started thinking — this couldn't be. I was totally shocked," the elder Garcia said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Until Monday's chance meeting, John Garcia, 49, had not seen his son since July 1969, when the elder Garcia was a young American serviceman.

Nueng was just 3 months old when his father left him and his mother, Pratom Semon, in Thailand. Both father and son said the woman did not want to leave her homeland for the United States.

Garcia said he continued to write and send checks to his son's mother after he left Thailand. Nueng said his mother was seeing another man, who put a stop to his father's correspondence.

After two years of writing,

Garcia lost touch with his son. In later years, he sent letters to the government in Bangkok seeking an address. They went unanswered.

Nueng Garcia and his mother had moved to Colorado Springs in 1971, after immigrating to the United States with another American serviceman Semon married and has since divorced.

By chance, John Garcia moved to Pueblo nine years ago to take a job.

That their paths met this week was even more unlikely. Garcia said he never goes to that gas station, wasn't even low on gas and hardly ever pays with a check.

"I don't even know why I stopped for gas," he said.

His newfound 27-year-old son put his arm around the man who was once a stranger and said, "Dad ... I'm glad you stopped."

As for their plans now, Nueng said: "Twenty-seven years is a long time — we're catching up."

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World

No apology for sexual slavery

TOKYO (AP) — Two top scholars and the widow of a former prime minister urged Japan's leader Thursday to apologize and offer official compensation to women forced into sexual slavery by Japan's wartime military.

Mutsuko Miki and two professors emeriti at Tokyo University, Yoshikazu Sakamoto and Mikio Sumiya, met with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto but were told no such apology or compensation would be possible.

"It is not the kind of problem

that can be resolved with an apology. Japan should take a forward-looking stance and act in a way that will earn the trust of Asian countries," Sakamoto quoted Hashimoto as saying.

Speaking at a nationally televised news conference, Sakamoto said Hashimoto repeated the government stance that postwar peace treaties absolve Japan of liability under international law.

Last month, the U.N. Human Rights Commission endorsed a report condemning sexual slavery

and recommending compensation, a stance hailed by advocates for survivors of the roughly 200,000 women forced into prostitution by the Japanese military during World War II.

Japan has acknowledged that the imperial army forced women into sexual slavery but refuses to offer government compensation to victims.

It has formed a private compensation fund instead, which has suffered from a lack of contributors.

Women cyclists attacked

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militant Muslims who advocate banning women from riding bicycles attacked cyclists at the only complex in the Iranian capital where women and men can both pedal, a newspaper reported Thursday.

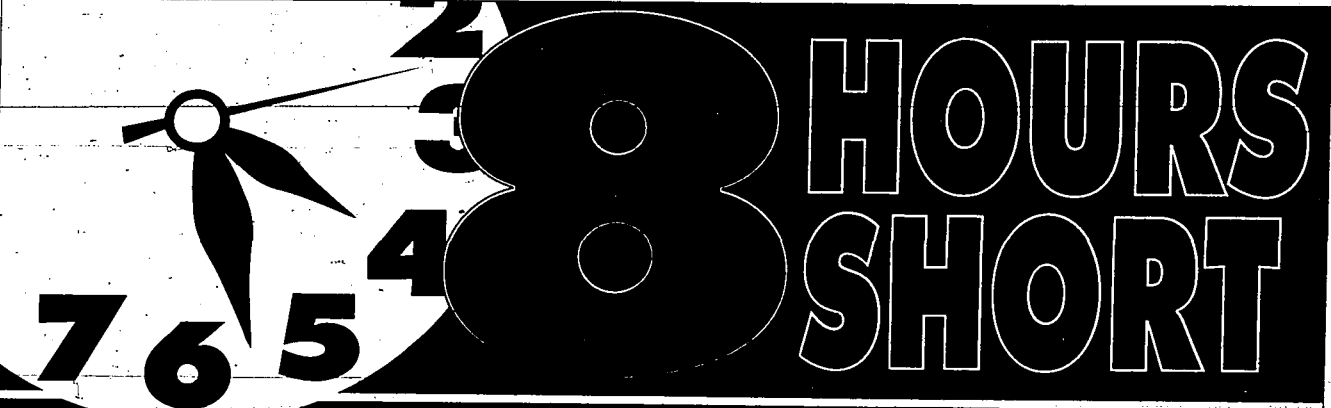
Militants who belong to the state-run volunteer militia also attacked the Chitgar sports complex's director and staff and ransacked the center Monday, the Akhbar newspaper reported.

Police called to the scene did not intervene in scuffles between the militants and cyclists of both sexes, it said. Women are permitted to ride only on segregated tracks at the complex just west of Tehran.

In recent months, the issue of whether women should be permitted to participate in certain sports has been fiercely debated in newspapers. Some hardline publications like the Jomhuri Islami

have launched scathing attacks on Iran's sports officials. The daughter of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, Fa'ezeh Hashemi, has come under special attack for waging a campaign in favor of sports for women.

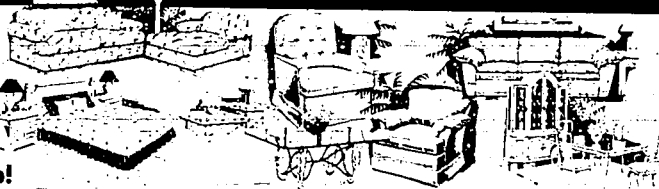
During elections last month, Fa'ezeh Hashemi, who won a seat in the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, ignited a storm of protest when she defended the rights of women to cycle.



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Weekend

Tonight's pop concert closes Symphony season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you've always wanted to take up the baton like Leonard Bernstein or Leopold Stokowski, tonight's your chance.

The Magic Valley Symphony's final performance of the 1995-96 season, "A Pops Concert for All Ages," will feature a mystery piece conducted by a guest chosen from random out of the audience.

The would-be maestro won't be completely surprised; he or she will be chosen from the names of interested people

dropped into a hat at intermission.

In fact, the whole audience will be given a crash course in conducting by symphony music director Ted Hadley.

"We hope people will take a chance and expose their kids to the sounds of the symphony," Hadley said.

The program will include Modest Mousorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain;" a "Disney Classics Overture;" "Colors of the Wind" from "Pocahontas;" "Lennon McCartney Portrait" of favorite Beatles melodies, and Peter Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" with dancers from Beverly Hackney's studio.

erly Hackney's studio.

Vocalist Rhonda Wong will be the soloist on "Colors of the Wind" and Paul McCartney's "Yesterday."

The concert will also include a preview of the 1996-97 symphony season, which will feature performers such as Joyce and Velma Guyer, Twin Falls High School graduates who have gone on to careers as classically trained vocalists; harpist-chordist Steve Moss; pianist Mark Newirth, and the winners of the 1994 Magic Valley Symphony Youth Soloist Competition.

Ticket information

The Magic Valley Symphony will present "A Pops Concert for All Ages," 8 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, the Music Center, Eye Book's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley.

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

Drama: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. W. Curtain time is from 7 to 8 p.m.; the audience will walk through the greenhouse to watch the actors perform their parts. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, or \$10 for family passes that admit up to six people. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen or from any cast member, or at the door. Information: 733-6551 or 420-6912.

Popular music: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a Pops Concert for All Ages, 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and in Burley.

Folk music: The Kingston Trio will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$9.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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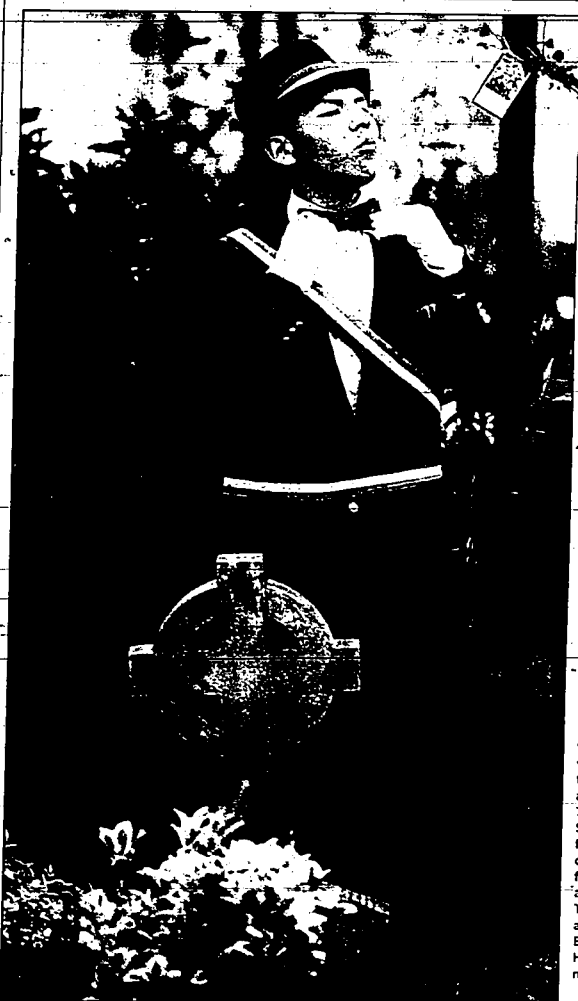
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Jazz: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Workshop will perform at spring concert, 3 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Upcoming

Monday: The Buhl High School Key Club will present a Senior Prom for senior citizens, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School gymnasium. Admission is free.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and May 11: The Buhl High School Drama Department will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets: \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults.



Death stars

Author

pays visit to Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Best-selling author Richard Paul Evans likes to say that his writing career began with a few scraps of paper and a Xerox machine.

Actually, it's a little more complicated than that.

Three years ago, the Salt Lake City advertising executive decided to write a story for his daughters, to express his love for them. He would call his book "The Christmas Box."

"The book started writing itself," said Evans last week in a phone interview between bookstore appearances. "I would wake up in the middle of the night. It was an absolute gift."

And so, Evans wrote the story of a young Salt Lake City man and his wife who move in with a widow and discover some truths about life, and about the death of a young child. Some-where along the way, Evans realized he was writing the story of his own mother and the pain she experienced when she lost an infant daughter.

Evans, a University of Utah graduate in speech/communications, made 20 photocopies of "The Christmas Box" and gave them to family and friends.

His mother wept when she read the book.

Soon, Deseret Books was getting orders. The company is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which Evans is a member, and word of the book had spread.

"That kind of helped it (the book) in the beginning," Deseret trade book buyer James Assaf told The Washington Post. "When we found out what he was going to do with it, with his marketing experience, we had to jump on the bandwagon."

Evans self-published the book because he couldn't find a publisher. Deseret sold 6,000 copies in 1993 and 70,000 copies in 1994. Then People magazine did a story, and Simon & Schuster bought the hardcover rights to "The Christmas Box" and Evans' next book for \$4.2 million. Subsidiary rights were purchased by the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club.

The book sold more than 2 million copies, and a TV movie was made with Maureen O'Hara and Richard Thomas. The book went on to make history by becoming the number one hardcover and paperback book in the nation simultaneously.

Evans has since been featured on "The Today Show" and in the New York Times, The Washington Post, USA Today and Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and Family Circle magazines. He even got an invitation to the White House. "It was fun. They said, 'Do you want to meet the president?' and I said 'Right now? Me?'" Evans doesn't know if President Clinton has read the book.

These days, Evans is autographing his new book, "Timepiece," released last week.

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Booksigning scheduled

Richard Paul Evans will autograph copies of

Time: 7 p.m. Tuesday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall. Cost of the book is \$18.



Priming himself for his next audience, politician Hamilton Green (played by Ben Koidewey) prepares to tell how he brought optimism back to the people of Spoon River during the Twin Falls High School Drama Department's production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" at Kimberly Nurseries. The play, which is set as a tour through a cemetery, will be presented tonight and Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries, 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students with activity cards, or \$10 for a family ticket that admits up to six people. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen, from any cast member or at the door.

BLOODY CHARLES MANGRE/The Times-News



Nancy Knapp (played by Amber Hampshire) starts youths with the bewitching story of how she died by setting fire to her own house.

Sax quartet brings classical sounds to Jerome High stage

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The San Francisco Saxophone Quartet was "discovered" on the streets of San Francisco in 1990.

"Where else but in San Francisco would you find four guys wearing white-tie and tails and baseball caps playing Bach and Mozart on saxophones while seated on a busy downtown street corner?" asked the San Francisco Chronicle.

That's where, in a way, these guys never really left San Francisco.

The group still performs most Thursdays, Friday and Saturday afternoons, on

For more information

The San Francisco Saxophone Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership in the Magic Valley Community Concert Association. Those who purchase season memberships for next year's season will be admitted to the concert as a bonus. Memberships are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Little Red Hen and Saw-Mor Drug. For more information, call 733-6323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).



the corner of Post and Grant, one block from Union Square. Sometimes, the guys are dangling from cable cars. Sometimes, they are making a splash at Fisherman's

Wharf. Anywhere, they are considered a symbol of their city.

They performed four saxophones and a keyboard. Their first recording, "Tails of the City," got worldwide airplay and resulted in radio and TV appearances, and spots on the in-flight entertainment programs of three major airlines.

Three major airlines followed, and the group has now toured in most of the '50 states and in Japan.

There are four group members. Kevin J. Stewart (baritone saxophone) holds a bachelor of music degree in woodwind performance from the University of Michigan. David Henderson (tenor saxophone) is a member of the University of Michigan. David Henderson (tenor saxophone) is a member of the University of Michigan.

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Briefly in the arts

Arts Council plans writing workshop, discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council has planned two special events for writers and readers.

For this month at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E., award-winning writer Leslie Lee will present a writing workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday. She will give a reading of her work at 3 p.m.

Lee says her writing is rooted in her experiences as an Idaho native and explores the lives of women and men in relationship to each other and land. Her collection of stories, "Heart of a Western Woman," won honorable mention from the Idaho Library Book Awards, and she has had poetry, fiction and non-fiction published in "Redneck Review," "Personal Essays by Idaho Writers," "Idaho Arts Journal" and "Lambert's Review." Her appearance is made possible through the support of the Latsan Foundation, Western States Arts Federation and Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Lance Olsen, Idaho's Writer-in-Residence for 1995-97, will read from his works and discuss the craft of writing at 7 p.m. May 22. Olsen's work ranges from wildly inventive storytelling to reflections on rural Idaho life. Novels include "Live From Earth," "Toungue the Zeigler" and "Shorter than a Short Story." "I Believe..." Essays have appeared in "Village Voice," "Bloomsbury Review" and "Modern Fiction Studies," and he has had poetry, reviews and fiction published in "Kansas Quarterly Review," "American Review" and "Fiction International," among others. Olsen is an English professor at the University of Idaho and the recipient of several writing honors. The Idaho Commission on the Arts also is sponsoring his appearance.

Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS or Pat Marcantonio at 324-3391.

Horizon Elementary sets fiesta at Jerome High

JEROME — Horizon Elementary School has planned a fiesta to begin at 5:30 p.m. today in the auditorium and courtyard at the Jerome High School.

The fiesta is a culmination of the artists-in-residence program that took place during April, when artists Sierra and Laurie Reale worked with the children during regular music classes, teaching dance, music and folklore of Mexico.

Several classes are participating in the fiesta, with the first, fourth and sixth grades presenting specific parts of the program. A Fashion Parade is planned, where children will model clothes, hats, etc., from Mexico. El Sombrero will have a booth featuring fajitas, tacos, and beverages for sale. The public is invited. Admission is a \$1 donation for adults; kids are free. For more information, call Sylvia Dill at 324-4841.

Old Towne Gallery plans open house this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Old Towne

Gallery Association has planned an open house for this weekend.

The public is invited free to enjoy the gallery and live music from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the gallery, 516 Second St. S.

Iris Boyd will present a "Painting on Feathers" Native American Art workshop Saturday. A morning session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. is for ages 10 to 15, and the afternoon class from 1 to 4 p.m. is for adults. Cost is \$10 per person, and space is limited to 15 people each.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; it is closed Mondays. For more information, call 734-7881.

Area students participate in solo music competition

CALDWELL — Kandis Griff, Anna Gerrish, Danny Loughmiller and Jeff Drennon, all of Ellier, will join the best of solo music from throughout Idaho in competing for solo honors during the Idaho Music Educators' Association State Solo Contest set for Saturday at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

All four students earned superior ratings in soprano, flute and two tenors, respectively, at the District IV Solo Festival held March 12 in Jerome.

The solo contest will feature outstanding high school musicians in voice, strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion from each of Idaho's seven districts. Adjudicators from Utah State University, the University of Oregon, Washington State University, University of Idaho, Albion College, Spokane Falls Community College, Eastern Oregon State College will judge approximately 160 students in all categories.

Solo performances begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with an awards assembly at 5 p.m. in the recital hall of the Langauge Center for the Performing and Fine Arts.

CSI Jazz Ensemble sets spring concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Workshop will perform a spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center. Both groups are under the direction of Jim Muir.

Jim Muir will direct both groups and select members from the repertoire of the Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Woody Herman libraries, as well as Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker. The Jazz Workshop will premiere the CSI Blues, which was composed by the workshop members.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the Second Annual CSI Blues and Jazz Summit.

Buhl drama students will put on Shakespeare parody

BUHL — "The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)" will be presented by the Buhl High School Drama Department at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and May 11 in the auditorium at the Buhl Middle School.

The play is a parody of all 37 of Shakespeare's plays. Nick Weaver, Joe Freeman and Thomas Howell will perform the entire show. The actors recently took first place at the State Drama competition with

a cutting from the play. Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults.

O'Leary drama students schedule 2 performances

TWIN FALLS — Drama students from O'Leary Junior High School will perform two plays at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High.

The plays are "Bang! Bang! You're Dead" by Tim Kely, a play on handgun safety, and "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children ages 6 and under and students with O'Leary activity cards are free.

Some special daytime performances are planned. For more information, call the school at 733-2155.

Northside Playhouse plans 'Wind in the Willows'

TWIN FALLS — The Northside Playhouse has selected "Wind in the Willows" for its 1996 musical theater production.

A musical adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's classic, the play features unforgettable characters, Budget, Mole, Rat and Toad and many others. Mike Winterholler will direct, with Dennis McCracken as musical director and Robin Havens-McCracken as choreographer. The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

People interested in auditioning or helping with the production in all aspects of the show, including the music, characters and the director's general operations are encouraged to attend a workshop planned for 3 p.m. May 19 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use back entrance).

Auditions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 13 and 14, and callbacks are scheduled for 3 to 6 p.m. June 15, all at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Rehearsals start June 18 in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Cindy Winterholler at 734-1602, Dennis McCracken at 736-0973 or Robin Havens-McCracken at 734-4869.

Western Days Queen contest planned May 31

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Western Days celebration will be held the last week of May. The annual Western Days Queen Contest is set for May 31 and June 1, with the announcement of royalty planned for 5 p.m. June 1 at the City Park.

Girls between the ages of 8 and 23 are eligible for the Queen, Teen Queen and Princess divisions. Contestants will ride a horsemanship pattern, model, speak and answer impromptu questions. Winners of the Queen and Teen divisions will represent Twin Falls at state pageants during the coming year. The Queen division winner will receive a saddle donated by the Lonesome Cowboy and prizes donated by other local merchants.

Anyone interested in entering may pick up entry forms from the Lonesome Cowboy stores at the Magic Valley Mall and in Wendell and Peterson's Western Wear or call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. May 20.

Little Theatre selects cast for 'Wedding From Hell'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre Inc. has selected its cast for the new comedy, murder-mystery dinner theater production of "The Wedding From Hell."

Performers are Neil Ostlie as Bruce Montgomery, Janet Whitlatch as Tina Fitzhugh, Jean Hovey as Sylvia Montgomery, Bill Woodfin as Jackie Fitzhugh, Art Frantz as Judge Emmett, James Baerenklaw as Denny O'Connell, Holly Capps as Fanny Fishburn and Erin Van Engelen as Karoline Karter. Matt Frantz will be the director, with Pam Dowd as assistant director.

The dinner theater production will be presented June 6, 7 and 8 at the Turf Club. Doors will open for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Tickets will be available at Larson Arts or from any board member.

Members of the Magic Valley Little Theatre's board of directors are Jean Hovey, president; Bruce Whitehead, vice president; Darlene Kirsch, secretary; Matt Frantz, Helen Lee, Lori Hanson, Holly Langdon Capps, Carol Dowd, Dennis McCracken, Tommy Birch, and Mary Liz Jones, board members.

For more information, call Mary Liz Jones at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Carl Hayden Writer's Contest is going on now

JACKPOT, Nev. — The sixth annual Carl Hayden Writer's Contest is under way.

Subjects of writings this year are (1) Carl Hayden holds a writer's conference with Zane Grey and Louis L'Amour, (2) history's greatest figures attend Cactus Pete's 40th anniversary party and (3) what a slot machine would say if it could talk. First place is \$1,000, second is \$750 and third is \$500.

Entrants must be 21 and may enter one manuscript each of up to 2,000 words. Entries must be original, unpublished and unproduced; typed on one side of 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch paper (computer printouts OK) and must be postmarked by June 25. The entrant's name, address and telephone number must appear in the upper left corner of the first page only, and the exact word count must be on the first page of the article. Entries must be stapled or paperclipped. Send entries to Writers Contest, Cactus Pete Resort Casino, P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, NV 89825.

For more information or to obtain a full list of the rules, call 1-702-755-6712.

Steppin' out

The Times-News

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

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

BUHL — C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., today at Jim's Lounge, 112 Broadway.

HAILEY — Renegade, a local country band will play today and Saturday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show to begin at 10 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Billie Holman and the Idaho Rodeo Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jerry's Lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Moment's Notice will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and 50 cents drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with paid admission. Minimum age is 21.

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

TWIN FALLS — A horsehoe tournament will be held at noon Sunday at the OK Corral. A jam session with Chuck-Irish-Ron will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Musicians welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Live music featuring The Gamblers with Chuck, Irish and Dave will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — De Ja Voo Doo will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Black Diamond will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — Jusus, featuring Jim, Dave, Walt and Bobby will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Pioneer Club. If you play or sing, join us for the jam session.

TWIN FALLS — The Echos will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — Blue Rays will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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"After only three days out, it was No. 11 on the New York Times Bestseller List and No. 9 on the Wall Street Journal Bestseller List," Evans said.

The book is what Evans calls a "prequel," not a sequel, to "The Christmas Box." It's the earlier love story of MaryAnne Parkin, the widow in "Box," and David Parkin. It's the story of the tensions of grief, love, loyalty and forgiveness that the two pull from the tragic death of their only child.

Evans has already had two major TV offers for "Timepiece," he said, but he's holding out for a studio release. He's currently in touch with six major studios.

Who would he like to see star in the movie?

Quartet

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phone and keyboard) has degrees from the University of Michigan and the Juilliard School. He also studied at the Conservatoire de Bordeaux on a Fulbright grant. Bill Aron (alto saxophone) has a bachelor of arts degree in music from the University of California at Berkeley and a master of music degree in saxophone performance from San Francisco State University. David Schrader (soprano saxophone) has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Arizona.

In Twin Falls, the quartet will perform pieces from Bach, Mozart and Chopin, among others.

"Jane Seymour," he said. "Definitely." Meanwhile, Evans is trying to find time to write a third book.

"There is one more book in the trilogy, though all three books could stand alone," he said. "The next one will be the story of David Parkin."

Evans is also trying to carve time from his busy touring schedule to spend with his wife, Kerri, a model, actor, and their three daughters, who are 9, 7 and 15 months old.

He's formed a Christmas Book Foundation, which he's hired his

parents to run, and he's giving money to charities such as SEARE, which helps parents cope with losing a pregnancy or infant.

"All that money coming in just didn't feel right," Evans said of his decision to form his foundation.

Evans has also restored the angel monument, in a Salt Lake City cemetery, which is a focal point in "The Christmas Box."

"People who lost children were looking for it, but it had been destroyed," Evans said. "So I rebuilt it, and now people from all over the world come, and it's always covered with flowers."

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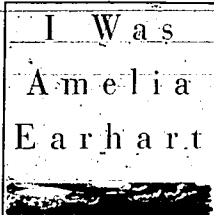
'Earhart': Musings of mystical legend Bestsellers

By Lisa Shea
Newsday

In her intriguing first novel, "I Was Amelia Earhart" (Knopf, \$18), Jane Mendelsohn has created her own version of the legendary pilot's last flight and its mysterious aftermath, using the salient facts of Earhart's own journal entries and even a quote from the Tibetan Book of the Dead.

The result is a tantalizing fictional biography of Earhart and her handsome, alcoholic navigator, Fred Noonan, who were alike in no respect save their heedlessness toward dying. The book's first half chronicles the doomed pair's purgatorial last hours in the air. The second and stronger half recounts their exotic afterlife on a remote atoll, a place as hellish as it is heavenly.

The facts of Earhart's final voyage are well-known. In July 1937, the 39-year-old aviator took off from a makeshift New Guinea airstrip on one of the last and most difficult legs of her second flight around the world. Twenty-one hours later, out over the Pacific Ocean, her twin-engine Lockheed Electra vanished.



Jane Mendelsohn

Book review

In Mendelsohn's precocious figuring of this famous story, Earhart emerges as a supremely strong-willed woman whose cold professionalism is matched only by her passionate wish for death. Speaking in the imagined voice of the downed flyer, who may or may not be alive, Mendelsohn writes in a passage typical of the novel's meditative tone:

"Whether life is more real than death, I don't know. What I know is that the life I've lived since I died feels more real to me than the one I lived before."

What Earhart left behind, presumably, was her unhappiness — her husband and manager, G.P. Putnam, scion of the publishing house, whom she never loved; her legion of admirers; her newspaper and magazine columns; her endless public appearances; and all the other earthly trappings of her airborne fame.

Slim and idiosyncratic like the heroine herself, the novel captures the shifting drift of the aviator's consciousness through a series of intensely poetic, abbreviated musings on her past and present life,

many a mere paragraph-long. Key phrases and even whole passages are repeated, creating a dreamlike mania to invoking the meaning of life and death.

In the book's first half, submerged in the intimacy of flight, Earhart perceives the sky itself as flesh, and sees herself and Noonan as "fugitive angels... two lost souls in an immense netherworld." Released into the insubstantial ether of the sky, Earhart experiences a freedom that is the source of her courage and her mounting recklessness. It isn't until her plane goes down, and she and Noonan "wake up" on a remote, uncharted atoll, that Earhart, and the novel, achieve a flesh-and-bone quality that grounds and at the same time intensifies the book's radiant lyricism.

Back on terra firma, perhaps forever, Earhart at first feels "fallen, earthbound, undescending" as she gazes at her bruised but intact Lockheed Electra perched on a pile of rocks, beyond which glimmer shark-infested waters. Her contempt for Noonan, whom she regards as "the least manly of men... persnickety, easily frightened and irresponsible," has easily survived the crash.

The Associated Press

This week's bestselling books, according to Publishers Weekly.

- Hardcover fiction**
1. "Moonlight Becomes You" By Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 2. "The Truth Insight" by James Redfield (Warner)
 3. "Malice" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 4. "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
 5. "Primary Colors" by Anonymous (Random House)
 6. "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte)
 7. "I Was Amelia Earhart" by Jane Mendelsohn (Knopf)
 8. "Neanderthal," by John Darnton (Random House)
 9. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 10. "The Zone" by Barry Sear and Bill Lawrence (HarperCollins)
- Trade Paperback**
1. "The Secret Spiritual Laws of Success" by Deepak Chopra (New World Library, Amber-Allen)
 2. "Blood Sport" by James B. Stewart (Simon & Schuster)
 3. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)

4. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
5. "Unlabeled Courage" by Stephen E. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster)
6. "The Search for Justice" by Robert L. Shapiro (Warner)

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'Elizabeth': Biography of self-contained woman

By Margo Kaufman
Los Angeles Times

Seventy years ago, the future Queen Elizabeth II entered the world by caesarean section, the first child of then-Duke and Duchess of York. Though third in the line of succession, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary (named after her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother), wasn't expected to ascend to the throne, let alone become the matriarch of the world's most public dysfunctional family.

But her parents had no sons. Edward VIII fell in love with Wallis Simpson, his successor, George VI died prematurely, and thus in 1952 at age 25, the shy, cord-loving "Lilibet" (as she is known to her family) became Queen of Great Britain, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith. (And arguably the only woman in the world who doesn't wear about a professional glass ceiling.)

Being queen has its disadvantages, such as a continual stream of unauthorized biographies, the latest of which is the thorough, but not particularly illuminating, "Elizabeth" (Farrar, Straus &



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Book review

stamps." And generous helpings of Elizabeth's governess-turned-author Marion Crawford's observations from her book, "The Little Princesses," the very first royal tell-all. "Long before most children do, Lilibet took an interest in politics, and knew quite a bit about what was going on in the world outside." (Bradford reveals that Crawford betrayed the Windsors because she needed money — surprise! — and that she ultimately lost credibility as a royal journalist when she wrote a magazine column on June 16, 1955, vividly describing the Trooping of the Color when that year the ceremony was canceled because of a rail strike.)

In all fairness to the author, writing an enlightening book about a monarch who last made a public scene when she cried at her own christening must be an exercise in frustration. Tabloids and tell-alls, like Andrew Morton's "Diana, Her True Story," have whetted the world's appetite for salacious gossip. Yet the queen doesn't give interviews, access to the private diary that she has kept since she

was a child is forbidden until after her death, courtiers won't talk for fear of losing their grace-and-favor homes, and she genuinely loves her mate.

A reader looking for dirt will be disappointed: The queen's husband Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, is reputed to have had affairs with "a princess, a duchess, two or perhaps three countesses, two peeresses and a few untitled ladies." Elizabeth once fired a lady-in-waiting who felt compelled to enlighten her about her husband's alleged infidelities and she privately refers to her daughter-in-law Diana, Princess of Wales, as "that tiresome girl." (This has to be a record for mother-in-law restraint.)

The author's greatest strength is in the offbeat detail. We learn that Queen Mary once exclaimed when being driven past a harvested field, "So that's what hay looks like." Prince Charles leaves his staff stuffy memos about minor household problems such as: "This sponge is dry. Please see that it is watered immediately." And when Prince William was born, the queen was said to have insensitively remarked, "Well, at least he hasn't got his father's ears."

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' Fargo,' 'Last Dance' swing through theaters

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'Angels & Insects' — An impressive if uneven film taken from a novella by A.S. Byatt. A vivid visual style and a wonderful performance by Kristin Scott Thomas are balanced by a certain predictability in terms of plot. (Unrated; brief but intense scenes of lovemaking and full-frontal-male-nudity.) (*Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum*)

'Barb Wire' — Like Bogey in Casablanca, Pamela Lee takes no sides in the civil war democracy the U.S.A. Unlabeled. Based ultimately on his combat zone with an impressive array of weaponry. (R, for violence and nudity/sexuality.) (*Time Cinema*)

'Bones and After' — A teenager is found dead in a snowbank, her head bashed in. The prime suspect is a boy who was seen earlier with her. And he's disappeared. Thus begins Barbet Schroeder's "Bones and After," a drama that examines the fragile threads that bind families and the passions involved in seeking — or covering up — the truth. Life as they know it is disrupted for the Ryan family: one Carolyn (Meryl Streep), a small-town pediatrician and her sculptor husband Ben (Liam Neeson) are visited by the police, who want to search the car their son Jacob (Edward Furlong) was driving earlier in the day. (*Jerome Cinema*)

'Celtic Pride' — This ill-conceived, badly executed comedy about two fanatic Boston Celtics



Sharon Stone portrays a woman on death row in 'Last Dance.' The movie also stars Rob Morrow, formerly of 'Northern Exposure.'

fans who kidnap an opposing team's star mucks the very people who figure to make up its audience. With Daniel Stern, Dan Aykroyd, Damon Wyans. Directed by Tom De Courch. (PG-13, for language and an abundance of crude humor.) (*Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

'The Craft' — A clever, brutal, hard-driving thriller of the supernatural in which four disaffected high school girls embrace witchcraft only to get in way over their heads. With Fairuz Balk, Robin Tunney, Neve Campbell and Rachel True. (R, for some terror and violence, and for brief language.) (*Time Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum*)

'Executive Decision' — The plot outline is familiar, but those who appreciate old-fashioned craft and suspense will be pleased with this saavy piece of work. (R, for violence and brief language.) (*Grand-Vu Drive-in*)

'Fargo' — A shifty used car salesman plots the kidnapping of his own wife in this dark and grotesque return to absurdly amusing form for the Coen brothers. Set

largely in Minneapolis, it is anchored by a brilliant comic performance by Frances McDormand as a cheerful, chipper and very much pregnant chief of police. (R, strong violence, language and sexuality.) (*Time Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

'Fear' — This film, which plays to every parent's fear that they won't be able to protect their children from danger, is at its best in depicting the concerned father-rebellious daughter relationship. Reese Witherspoon is convincing as a lovelick teen and William Peterson as her father is a potent here. The film's problems revolve around villain Mark Wahlberg. (R, for strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.) (*Liberty Theater of Haulty, Century Cinema of Burley*)

'Happy Gilmore' — Five-irons, drivers, clubs of any kind — their only association with comedian Adam Sandler has been the urge he gives people to use one on him. "Happy Gilmore," however, marks

a decided advance over Sandler's work: a film that will not inspire homicidal impulses on the

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part of its audience. (*Burley Theater*)

'Heat' — What's old has been made fine and new in "Heat." Writer-director Michael Mann and a superlative cast have taken a classic heist movie rife with familiar genre elements and turned it into a sleek, accomplished piece of work, meticulously controlled and completely involving. The dark end of the street doesn't get much more inviting than this.

'Jaws And The Giant Peach' — Roald Dahl's classic children's fantasy of a small boy who becomes a self-confident hero during a journey inside a giant fruit has been turned into a loud and heartless piece of stop-motion animation. (G, some frightening images.) (*Time Cinema, Liberty Theater of Haulty*)

'Jumanji' — This movie where Milton Bradley, Rip van Winkle and Tarzan go berserk in a little boy's idiosyncrasy is most definitely where the wild things are. That rumbling earthquake you hear signals not an approaching jungle stampede, but the arrival of this holiday blockbuster, a rip-roaring fantasy adventure that'll wow adult and child audiences alike. (*Gooding Cinema*)

'Last Dance' — An attempt to retell a forthright story about a death row inmate (Sharon Stone) and the attorney who tries to save her (Rob Morrow) that comes to grief because of overreliance on questionable contrivances. (R, violence, language, some drug content.) (*Mall Cinema*)

'Mr. Holland's Opus' — This Oscar-nominated role marks the full return of the Richard Dreyfuss as the fading star who slouched through bombs like "Moon Over Parador," but the Richard Dreyfuss people remember so fondly from films like "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws," "Close Encounters" and, most recently, "The American President." (*Motor-Vu Drive-in, Shoshone Showhouse*)

'Mulholland Falls' — All crude energy, this neo-noir thriller about tough cop Nick Nolte investigating the death of a young woman in 1950s Los Angeles owes a lot to the classic and more persuasive "Chinatown." Brutal but effective filmmaking. (R, sexuality, violence and language.) (*Time Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum*)

'Primal Fear' — A tight and well-made courtroom melodrama that serves up twist after twist like so many baffling knuckleballs. Starring Richard Gere as an ace defense attorney and newcomer Edward Norton as the man he defends. (R, brief grisly violence, pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (*Time Cinema*)

'The Quest' — Jean-Claude Van Damme scores on both sides of the camera as star and director of this rousing martial arts adventure-odyssey that culminates in an awesome martial arts tournament held in the "Lost City" of Tibet in 1925. The film is at once a metaphor for Van Damme's own career and his heartfelt homage to the fighting skills that have made him an international star. Co-starring is Roger Moore, ever a twinkle in his eye, as a dashing rogue who calls himself "the last of the buccaners." (PG-13, for adventure violence and martial arts fights.) (*Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House*)

'Rumble in the Bronx' — It's not often you find a movie as exciting and awful as "Rumble in the Bronx." But the sole aim of this so-bad-it's-funny action picture is to introduce Jackie Chan to American audiences. In that narrow sense, it's completely successful. To meet the Hong Kong performer — even in a turkey like this — is to be charmed and impressed. (*Gooding Cinema*)

'Shanghai Triad' — For those accustomed to Zhang Yimou's epic style of storytelling, in which one family bears the weight of Chinese history and stories carry on for decades in the midst of breathtaking scenery, "Shanghai Triad" will come as something of a switch. But that's not to say it will come as a disappointment. (*Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum*)

'Sunset Park' — White female gym teacher (Rhea Perlman) becomes the boys basketball coach at a black Brooklyn high school, and guess what? For all its noble intentions — and a fabulous soundtrack — "Sunset Park" fouls out before halftime. (R, for some language and sexual references.) (*Time Cinema*)

'The Truth About Cats And Dogs' — Stand-up comic Janeane Garofalo is adorable in her first starring film role, playing the host of a pet advice radio talk show who has such a bad self-image she gets neighbor Uma Thurman to take her place on dates. (PG-13, for a sex-related scene and brief strong language.) (*Time Cinema*)

'Up Close And Personal' — An old-fashioned, thoroughly enjoyable star-driven romance starring Robert Redford as a TV newsman and Michelle Pfeiffer as a protegee. (PG-13, brief strong language, some sensuality and depictions of violence.) (*Jerome Cinema*)

'White Squall' — It is intimated near the end of Ridley Scott's "White Squall" that the title storm condition may be a myth, and if it weren't told otherwise, we might regard the entire adventure in the same light. Not because the events are so improbable, but because they have been so churned up in the imaginations of Scott and writer Todd Robinson that little about them rings true. (*Motor-Vu Drive-in*)

Cranberries, Dave Matthews release latest

Combined wire services

The Cranberries, "To the Faithful Departed" (Island) — The title of the Cranberries' third CD is derived from a Catholic prayer for the dead and it fits. There's a sense of loss, mourning and righteous anger pervading its four tracks, and another "Bosnia," a death in the family ("Joe") and the pop culture eulogy, "I Just Shot John Lennon."

Bracing guitars make the lead tracks "Hollywood" and "Salvation" jump with a sheen. Two albums ago, it would have been unthinkable to expect this once-lightweight Irish group to produce convincing all-rock. Starting with the aggressive 1994 single "Zombie," and a couple years' road experience, however, the Cranberries have toughened while singer Dolores O'Riordan has become one of pop's more distinctive voices. She can rip into the searing refrain of "Salvation" with rabid abandon, and be a fetching flirt on the softer, girl-group pop of "When You're Gone."

The Cranberries can't keep up the impressive quality after the album's byzantine first half, though, and a song such as "I Just Shot John Lennon" (which studiously avoids glorifying his killer) is ultimately more shocking for its title and concluding gunshots than any musical memorability.

Still, the often tart "Departed" is a solid step forward.

Dave Matthews Band, "Crash" (RCA) — Before 1994's "Under the Table" and "Dreaming" made them members of the Dave Matthews Band were simply outlier radio residents — a fine spot, but not always known for its evolution. How else to explain Blues Traveler, Hootie or the Wings-meets-Red Hot Chili Peppers pop/punk of "Too Much" found here, and the somewhat dated jamming that turns much of "Crash" into a more accomplished Grateful Dead-styled record?

Granted, producer Steve Lironi reignited the band's indulgent tendencies by shortening tracks into appealing pop morsels and Leroi Moore's various saxophones land a mighty punch when multitracked on "So Much To Say" or "Too Much." Fans admire the musicianship even as you note most of "Crash" is borderline tuneless. Otherwise Matthews' vocals clone Eddie Vedder and he really doesn't have much to say aside from "Say Goodbye" plus a friend to become a lover for the night on "Expect 'Crash' to sell in the millions. A symbol of worthiness?"

Well, remember McDonald's sells a lot of hamburgers, too. Hey Pop, "Naughty Little Doggie" (Virgin) — God bless Iggy: still ratty after all these years. On the appropriately titled "Naughty Little Doggie," Pop, who is pushing 50 yet still blessed with the joys of a hormonal teen, lusts after Latino women and school-age

New records

girls and wants to be accepted, so there. He's got a scrappy band backing him, too, but there's little evidence of his '70s punk roots as leader of The Strokes or anything as memorable as "China Girl." I love he wrote with David Byrne. This is merely accessible, nondescript, hard rock akin to an Alice Cooper record circa 1977. Take that as you will.

Rossanne Cash, "10 Song Demo" (Capitol) — Since saying goodbye to Nashville, Rossanne Cash has developed into one of folk-rock's most intriguing songsmiths, creating confessional songs stripped of artifice and filled with exposed emotion. For her new album, she's chosen an appropriate setting for her songs: The bare-bones atmosphere of the demo tape. With each new release, Cash has grown less guarded in her writing, and when you can hear each breath and pluck of the strings, it makes for a very intimate listening experience. And that's a good choice for these songs, for they all use introspection as a starting point and self-revelation as a means toward a link with the listener.

Cash has grown increasingly confident as a songwriter in recent years, and this is her most self-assured work to date. It stands as a strong companion to her exploration of a disintegrating relationship,

"Interiors," and her chronicle of personal awakening, "The Wheel." But there's little of the desperate tone that permeates those two albums. The tenuous complexities of communication are a recurring theme here, be they between lovers, parent and child, humans and God, or Cash and herself. But I must confess to mixed feelings. Like Cash is a better writer than she's ever been, and I'm happy she seems to have exercised the demons that haunted her recent work. But it's off been said that despair inspires more great art than happiness. I admire "10 Song Demo" and continue to admire Cash, but maybe there's something more universal about the sting of sadness that's missing here.

Bob Mould, "Bob Mould" (Rykodisc) — Riddling himself (again) of the constraints of working with others, Bob Mould's current mission is to please himself (the album's liner notes state, "This One Is for Me"). And while his pointed, personal narratives and never-ending fascination with noise work to relatively good measure, this new Bob sounds an awful lot like the old Bob.

Either of a pair of familiar axioms might address this quandary: it's not with the old and in with the new, or "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." On one hand, Mould could stand to change his approach, because the shrieking, layered guitar work which characterized most of his out-

put for more than a decade has become stale. On the other hand, the style also has its merits, without the throbbing gristle of "Edge of Love," the something-in-between of the id wouldn't have the same bite Mould's guitars give it.

The answer to this perplexing problem is yet another axiom: You take the good with the bad, and Mould's better points surface when he draws on the finer work of his past: "Thumbtack" harks back to the quieter musings of his solo debut, "Workbook," while the angry heart-shattered venom of "Hair Style" and "Next Time You Leave" recall his "Black Sheet of Rain."

While Mould might have recorded this album to satisfy himself — and looking back over his illustrious career, it may not stand out as his best work — it's not a half-bad effort.

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'Tom & Huck,' 'Money Train' arrive at video stores

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:
'Tom & Huck' (PG) — Two idyllics find a few nasty relatives in "Tom and Huck," too heavy for the under-10 crowd. And Mark Twain purists probably will consider Jonathan Taylor Thomas too wholesome for the role of Tom Sawyer. Most other viewers, though, should find plenty to like about this adaptation of Twain's novel "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

In the Mississippi River town of Hannibal, Mo., Tom is known as a decent lad, with a mischievous streak. By day, he's an inquisitor in school and church. Nighttime finds him roaming with pals through alleys and yards, down by the river, up around the cemetery.

One night, the graveyard gives him a living fright: vile bully Injun Joe (Eric Roberts) brandishes a big knife into the town's undertaker, Tom, with best buddy Huckleberry Finn (Brad Renfro) at his side, spurs and flees. By dawn they've sworn a blood oath to never tell another soul what they've witnessed.

But Tom's got a conscience and can't stand the idea that an innocent man, town drunk Muff Potter (Michael McShane), may hang for the murder. To help free Potter, Tom and Huck steal a treasure map from the pocket of Injun Joe. The attempted theft makes a funny, suspenseful movie which is soon topped by an even-better sequence in a wrecked cabin. (*The Washington Post*) (*Old Towne Video, Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster*)

"Money Train" — They're broth-



Brad Renfro, left, plays Huckleberry Finn and Jonathon Taylor Thomas plays Tom Sawyer in 'Tom and Huck,' now out on video.

ers — Wesley Snipes and Woody from "Money Train" are more of a stretch than Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito as "Twins." But that was comedy, and "Money Train" has so few laughs, so much action and so much confused plotting that it's sometimes hard to tell the costars from the boys.

Snipes and Harrelson take turns posing as reeling delinquents on subway platforms, acting as bait for potential thieves. When they goof up, which is often, they face the wrath of their

choleric chief, Robert Blake. Blake considers the subway his private fiefdom and is fanatical about the schedules of his trains. Especially the Money Train, a heavily fortified car that collects revenues from the stations' toll booths.

A new member joins the squad, Jennifer Lopez, who proves her toughness by taking on Snipes in the gym boxing ring and landing some telling blows. Feminists might question this seeming validation of a female officer's worth.

Both men are smitten with Lopez, and that adds tension to their already rancorous relationship. (They even use a line from the old Smothers Brothers routine: "Mother always liked you best.") (*Associated Press*) (*Blockbuster, Video West,*



Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson are foster brothers who work as transit cops in 'Money Train.'

Hastings, Old Towne Video)
"How to Make an American Quilt" (PG-13) — Some people just know how to tell a story. But not the people in "How to Make an American Quilt."

That really is too bad because the film is basically a collection of the stories of their lives.
"American Quilt" begins with Finn (Winona Ryder) — a 26-year-old graduate student — coming to spend the summer at the country home of her grandmother (Ellen Burstyn) and great-aunt (Anne Bancroft). All the young woman is looking for is a peaceful place to work on her master's thesis (women's handiwork in tribal cultures) and to reconsider her relationship with her boyfriend.

(Dermot Mulroney).
What Finn gets, however, is an earful from grandma, auntie and several of their female friends, all of whom are working on a project that Finn is surprised to discover is to be her wedding quilt.

As the movie plods along, each woman in turn takes Finn aside to tell an not-especially-fascinating tale. These stories — which concern various infidelities, deaths and births — have no surprise endings, no intriguing twists and few if any fascinating characters.
Some aren't even stories, really, just warmed over slices of life. Each episode is represented by a square in the quilt that the women are making — a quilt whose theme, we are told, is "where love resides." (*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*) (*Video West,*

New videos

Hastings, Blockbuster)
"White Man's Burden" (PG-13) — Lawn jockeys have white faces in White Man's Burden, a provocative if ultimately unsatisfying film drama that deals with racial issues.

Set in a parallel universe, this work of "socio-fiction" describes an America in which relations between blacks and whites are pretty much the opposite of what they actually are in this country. Blacks, in other words, have most of the power while many whites are members of a struggling underclass.

Had a Klansman dreamed up White Man's Burden, it would have been intended as a cautionary tale about the perils of reverse discrimination. But Desmond Nakano, a Japanese-American filmmaker, has a different agenda.

He clearly wants to sensitize the hearts of minorities to the concerns of minorities. And for minority members, this film may have a certain appeal as a turnabout-is-fair-play fantasy.

A screenwriter ("Last Exit to Brooklyn," "American Me") making his directorial debut, Nakano attempts to personalize racial issues by focusing on individuals — one white and one black.

John Travolta plays Louis, a pleasant, reliable factory worker. Harry Belafonte plays Thaddeus, the factory's owner, not such a bad guy, really, but tainted by the casual arrogance of power. (*Orlando Sentinel*) (*Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West, Old Towne Video*)

No. 1 radio station depends on whom you ask

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There's either a spirited battle raging for the hearts and ears of country music listeners in the Twin Falls radio market, or things are pretty much as they've been for a generation.

Depending on whose radio ratings you read — and what you define as the local market.

Rupert's KKMV — KAT Country to its listeners — is proclaiming itself to be the Magic Valley's No. 1 radio station, based on a Willight Radio Research Co.'s soundings in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties last fall.

Nonsense, counters Twin Falls' KEJZ, long the Twin Falls market's dominant station, and cites numbers from the same survey for Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties is not a standard (Willight) ratings area," said KEJZ's manager,

Terry Tario. "We've never been (strong) over there (in the Minidoka area)." "We've gone from zero to No. 1 (in the four counties) in a year," said KKMV operations manager and morning deejay Charlie Michaels, who touts his station's young-country play list. "I'd say that's pretty good for a station that broadcasts out of a trailer outside Rupert."

KAT Country, which became a part of the Twin Falls radio equation after it started broadcasting from a new translator on Mount Harrison in 1994, has picked up listeners by filling a niche in Cassia and Minidoka counties, Tario contended.

KEJZ's listeners and advertisers — the large majority of whom live in Twin Falls and Jerome counties — are still loyal, he said. "We've built this station by serving our listeners and our advertisers," Tario said. "We didn't do it by bad-mouthing the competition."

KEJZ, owned by B&B

Broadcasting of Twin Falls and Bob Barron and George Broadwin of Spokane, Wash., has been the No. 1 station in the Twin Falls market — as defined as Twin Falls and Jerome counties — since the 1970s. Two years ago, a Willight survey showed KEJZ leading the No. 2 station by an almost three-to-one ratio.

The Twin Falls-Jerome figures still show KEJZ on top, leading across the board among listeners in the "share" numbers — the percentage of respondents listening to the radio.

Among listeners 12 and over, KEJZ leads KKMV 34.0 to 15.9. In the 18-34 demographic, the advantage is 29.2-23.4. KKMV, owned by Tri-Market Broadcasting and the Jerome-based Lee family, showed a very different set of Willight survey results. Among listeners 12 and over in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties, KAT Country's lead is 27.8-22.5.

Who listens to country?

A profile of country music listeners, based on a random nationwide telephone survey of 502 adult country radio listeners between Jan. 4-31 by the Sage Group of Denver (the error rate is plus or minus 3.5 percent):

- 85 percent are white, 5 percent are black, 4 percent are Latino or Spanish and 1 percent are Asian. Men and women evenly like country music, and it has support from ages ranging from 18-54.
- 32 percent call themselves Republican or conservatives, 27 percent say they're Democrats, liberals, and 19 percent are independents.
- Country music listeners are educated: 32 percent completed high school, 30 percent had some college experience with 23 percent graduating. Three percent had done graduate work.
- 62 percent were married, 30 percent single and 8 percent divorced.
- 23 percent said they had a dream vacation spot. The Canabean; and 13 percent said Europe.

—Source: Sage Group, Associated Press

Research firm looks at 'state of country music'

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They're a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n' roll.

Country music fans are not the rural, truck-driving and beer-swilling folks suggested by stereotypes. They are young, educated, married couples who would rather vacation in Honolulu than Branson, Mo.

And, when they listen to radio, they want to hear new acts like Shania Twain but also the eternal favorites like Patsy Cline. Sometimes, they just want a dose of rock 'n' roll.

"We now are the mass appeal, mainstream, contemporary format that we always wanted to be," radio programming consultant Rusty Walker said at a recent seminar on country radio at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. "And along with that goes the responsibility of maintaining that status quo."

Country music is the most popu-

lar radio format in the country, with 2,727 stations out of 11,214 nationwide, according to the Broadcasting & Cable Yearbook. Adult contemporary is next with 2,135, followed by religious, 1,178, oldies, 1,004, news-talk, 820, top 40, 657, and the remainder all other formats.

At the seminar, station managers tried to figure what they're doing right so they could keep their 2-to-1 lead over all other listening formats.

Country music accounted for 16.7 percent of all CD and tape sales in 1995, according to The Recording Industry Association of America. That's a gain from 16.3 percent in 1994, but still down from the peak of 18.7 percent in 1993.

Country music acts dot Performance Magazine's list of top 50 grossing touring acts of 1995. Alan Jackson was the top country act, ranking 10th. Vince Gill, George Strait, Reba McEntire and Brooks & Dunn were in the top 24.

Bombs away Hollywood's top 10 box office disasters

Chicago Tribune

Maybe it takes a disaster like 1995's "Cutthroat Island" — which became the film industry's all-time box-office bomb, losing more than \$100 million — to remind us how bloated movies and movie budgets have become.

Nowadays, of course, budgets regularly top \$40 million, which makes debacles more common. But back in 1964, when "Intolerance" became the first famous mega-flop, it cost only about \$400,000 to make.

So it may put things back in perspective to take a quick look at some of Hollywood's legendary disasters. In some cases, like "Cutthroat Island," they deserved their fate. In others — "Intolerance" or "Greed" — they didn't. Bombing at the box-office doesn't mean a movie won't become a classic. But maybe we wouldn't be so concerned with a film's immediate financial success if Hollywood hadn't worked so hard to make box office performance its major criterion of achievement.

"Intolerance" (1916). D. W. Griffith, whose 1915 Civil War epic "Birth of a Nation" was the biggest hit of the silent era, stretched himself to the artistic limit with this gigantic four-part cinematic fable on prejudice through history. Seung by critics of racism, Griffith sank his "Birth" profits into this \$400,000 Civil War epic. Though now considered a masterpiece, the film's pacifist, progressive sentiments were largely lost on an audience about to enter World War I.

"Greed" (1925). For \$4 million of the money, Columbia's Edith Van Dyne created an eight-hour adaptation of Frank Norris' "McTeague," hailed as an all-time masterpiece by most of the few who saw it. But not Irving Thalberg, who had the film cut to two hours. And not Louis B. Mayer, who only had down the six footage for silver nitrate. The mutilated film became a classic anyway. Today, those lost six hours of "Greed" are considered one of film history's tragedies.

"The Conqueror" (1956). RKO may have spent the Ocean Waves over "Citizen Kane," but weirdo mogul Howard Hughes all but torched that studio single-handedly after buying it in 1948. Hughes took five years and ran through five directors making the cost-over "Vendetta" (\$3 million), a cat-

Other notable flops

- "The Greatest Story Ever Told," 1965: \$20 million budget, \$6.9 million loss.
- "Bartley Krug," 1970: \$22 million, \$3.3 million loss.
- "Sorcerer," 1977: \$22 million, \$5.9 million loss.
- "Harrison," 1979: \$22 million, \$5 million loss.
- "Hombre," 1960: \$19.1 million, \$5.5 million loss.
- "Far and Away," 1992: \$60 million, \$29 million loss.
- "Wyatt Earp," 1994: \$70 million, \$5 million loss.
- "Straw Dogs," 1995: \$42 million, \$8 million loss.

—Source: Entertainment Weekly, The Paramount Book, Variety

Watergate of movies. At \$44 million, after attracting some of the worst reviews ever written and fostering gossip about cocaine-induced extravagance, Michael Cimino's ambitious western epic of the Johnson County Wars (filmed as if it were a European art film) was renounced as the epitome of directorial self-indulgence and the movie that almost killed off MGM and United Artists, earning only \$7.7 million at American movie houses.

"Inchon" (1982). Allegedly financed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Reunification Church, this flag-bagging Korean War epic bested "Heaven's Gate" as the bomb of the decade, its \$50 million budget met by \$2 million in box-office receipts. Moon's fit on a poem to the "divinely inspired" Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which was hindered by a chaotic production and the most embarrassing performance of Laurence Olivier's career. Olivier plays MacArthur in rouge and mascara with a W. C. Fields accent.

"Ishtar" (1987). Five inactivative years after his Oscar-winning "Reds," producer-senior Warren Beatty returned with this curious, overblown \$55 million buddy comedy, written and directed by Elaine May. In it, Beatty and Dustin Hoffman play inept songwriters/singers, booked into Morocco as a joke and tangled up in intrigues between ambassadors and the CIA. Pleasant and inconsequential — with Beatty playing a sexual loser — it

befooled audiences. It made only \$7.7 million at the box office.

"The Last Action Hero" (1993). The movie credited as most damaging Columbia in its Sony era was a vehicle for the allegedly sure-fire action star Arnold Schwarzenegger, directed by the supposedly reliable John McTiernan ("The Hunt"). But this \$80 million misfire lost only 26.8 million at the U.S. box office, an astonishing ripoff of "The Purple Rose of Cairo," alienated Arnold's old fans and attracted few new ones.

"Judge Dredd" (1995). Not to be outdone by his old rival, Sylvester Stallone came up in 1995 with the bomb "Assassins" — an then this megabomb: an overbested \$80 million science fiction futuristic actioner. The sets look like cartoon versions of "Blade Runner," imitation "Road Warrior" crazies appear midway through and there's a lot of dopey cyber-babble and supposedly funny carnage.

"Cutthroat Island" (1995). Geena Davis as a lady pirate in a swash-buckling saga full of blather and sword-swinging, cannon-blasting, swab-dabbing melees — directed by David Leland's Renny Harlin, who reportedly built up his wife's part at the expense of original male star Michael Douglas, who abandoned ship. In a year dominated by horror stories about "Waterworld" (which ended up making a profit) this seagoing catastrophe Daved up the most impressive negative figures in the history of movies.

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A kinder, gentler way to rock

Punk's veteran club sports cleaner image

NEW YORK (AP) — Angora sweaters? Tweed jackets?

These clubgoers dress a whole lot better than we ever did.

They talk nicer than we did, too, leaning over and exchanging sweet pleasantries. They even (ugh) hold hands.

Not to put too crude a point on it, they smell better.

Is this really New York's legendary CBGBs, the club where it all started, where four kids from suburban Forest Hills changed their last name to a collective Ramones and told the world, "Sheena is a Punk Rocker"?

"I like the energy of punk," says Shane Blevins, 27, popping to Linda Potatoes, an all-girl German band. *Energy?* That awful word that inhabits the same sinister corners of critical meaninglessness as "edge"?

Is this really punk? For those of us with enough brain cells left to remember the first time around, CBGBs serves up memories of the fastest, furious rock age ever, 1976-78, the years punk ruled.

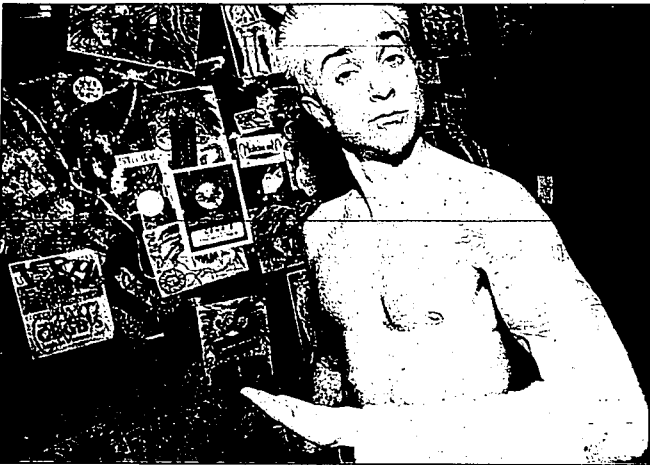
Twenty years ago, Johnny Rotten liberated the 1970s from its winter of discotheques, screaming across the Atlantic, "I am an anarchist! I am the anti-CHRIST!" The Sex Pistols were upon us.

Zillions shuddered. But for some of us, it was a call as seductive as Elvis' unseen hips on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1956, as lusty as the phenomenal females scenting Beatles in the same studio eight years later.

This, finally, was the music of our generation. Floundering in the Ford presidency, longing for passion instead of pastiche, one sound finally rung true. Punk was ideology for the post-ideological.

We drank up its nihilism and argued the merits of its lack of meritocracy during frozen hours spent outside whatever hole in the wall was desperate enough for our money to allow us to exist.

The brave splashed Day-Glo rain-



John Feldman, lead singer for the band Goldfinger, pauses backstage after his band's performance at CBGB's in New York.



Fetionous Punk, a band whose influences are Iggy Pop, Patty Smith and Sonic Youth, is one of the bands bringing punk back to the masses these days.

bow colors across their scalps and pierced anatomy we barely knew existed; the not-so-brave tore up a few shirts and jeans and occasionally painted their faces wild colors ... and showed less.

If the British punk scene was Bloomsbury — reshaping the way we listened — CBGB's was the Algonquin Round Table: not as ambitious, but broader and a lot funnier.

But something was lost, as it usually is, in the Atlantic crossing: North American music shape prominently displayed the 1976 album "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols," oblivious to its testicular connotations. Many British outlets banned it.

At CBGBs, the Ramones casually told fans, "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," and Deborah Harry and Blondie skivered pop pop with "The

Disco Song" (later recorded as "Heart of Glass").

Politicians, pundits and established rock stars screamed "corruption," "degenerates" and "garbage."

That made it even more perfect: These were the people who had bequeathed us Watergate, Vietnam and "progressive" rock. There was nothing left to believe in; why not believe in Nothing?

For nattering nihilists across the continent, there was only one shining star: CBGBs.

Twenty years later, many of them lean, CBGBs is thriving again, amid reports of a punk revival.

The Sex Pistols are reuniting and punk derivatives The Presidents of the United States of America are enjoying runaway popularity. "It had to happen, 1996 being the

20th anniversary of punk," warned former punk Mark Perry in the British weekly, *Melody Maker*. "Many old punks are sure that the music biz still needs them — it could all get very sad if we're not careful."

Sad? Try pathetic.

Four balding, port-bellied Pistols recently announced their reunion in London. Guitarist Steve Jones, sideburns plunging almost as low as his second chin, looked less hell-raiser than hair-rinser.

A phlegm-flexing exchange between Rotten and a reporter sounded almost laudably: "You spit at me and I will retaliate more than in kind," Rotten said.

The punks grew up, and it killed them as sure as it killed another green-haired speedster, Peter Pan.

What, did you hate the Pistols out of the

parlor — and what prompts the Ramones' perpetual fire sale of "last ever concerts" (most recent Buenos Aires) — may be a sudden return to its forms and sensibilities by younger bands.

The Seattle-based Presidents, consciously adopting punk's humor and minimalism (one two-string guitar, one three-string bass and drums), have inhabited Billboard's top 20 for more than two weeks.

Bands with names like Shirley Temple of Doom (New York) to Monoxide (Winnipeg) to Blaster the Rocket Boy (Portland, Ore.) continue to sprout across the continent.

"Like any revival, this one has wise men."

Sound Views, a New York-area fanzine recently asked readers to "light some sparks towards positive discussion regarding ethics within our local punk" scene.

In "The Philosophy of Punk," a Boston University thesis published last year, Craig O'Hara says that the ideas of punk "are based on rejection of racism, classism, sexism and heterosexism ... these principles apply quite frequently to the nonhuman world of animals and nature as well."

Puh-leeze. Punk was never this earnest. "Nonhuman?" An ambition,

perhaps — never a cause.

At CBGBs, Andrew Hamilton, waiting to perform with Fathom, acknowledges the current scene lacks the "edge" (his word, I swear) the original punks had.

"It's synthetic today," he said, high-fiving a fan. "It's politically not the same punk scene, that's happening more in rap. Today, punk is mannerist."

No bad thing, according to Hilly Kristal, CBGB's legendary founder. "The groups now play better," he said. Also, punk has its excesses. "We did away with stage diving because people get hurt."

Still, CBGBs retains its aura of punk mecca. Lea Do I, the Linda Potatoes lead singer, said coming from Bremen to perform here was a career apogee.

"Punk is muscular, it depends on energy." (Her word, I swear.) But is this punk? Linda Potatoes' use of complex rhythms and close harmonies is more like, well, music. Bassist Melike Shy covers her ears when it gets too loud, she demurely tugs at her miniskirt between sets.

And the audience doesn't dance. "That's OK, they are wild in their heads," says Do I.

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Water call puts watermaster, state at odds

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - A local spring-water user has asked state officials to shut off a nearby, junior water permit holder - but the local watermaster says he takes his marching orders from a 64-year-old federal decree, not the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Moreover, the call for water has generated a deadline for Hagerman Watermaster George Lemmon to curtail other water rights - including one of his own - that are used for fish farms.

Simply put, the 1932 federal decree says Hagerman water users can divert water for any beneficial purpose - anytime they want. That collides with Water Resources' policy, which claims authority over how, and when, water can be used.

Some fish farmers have water permits specifying that the water be used for year-round fish propagation, but others don't. Water Resources is willing to let fish farmers with non-specific water permits use Billingsley Creek water - as long as the water also is used for irrigation.

When Water Resources says the irrigation season is over, then Lemmon will be ordered to shut-off fish operations - including one of his own - that don't have fish propagation rights to water from Big Spring, Billingsley Creek or its tributaries.

The order stems from a dispute that began in April, when Ken Ellis - doing business as Aqua Life Inc. - wrote to Water Resources. Ellis demanded that junior water users, including Robert Tupper, be shut off in order to fill his own, older water permits.

Two of Tupper's water rights and limit delivery of a third to no more than 0.6 cubic feet of water per second. Tupper, 76, owns a trout and sturgeon operation that's been leased out to a contract operator.

"I've used that water for fish for 17 years," Tupper said. "I had a water right before Ellis ever came around."

Ellis countered that his fish water right is 20 years older than Tupper's, but Tupper is getting more than the 1 cfs he's entitled to while Ellis is getting less than his 4 cfs. Water Resources confirmed Ellis' charge in a series of field investigations earlier this year.

"Over the years, he's been taking more and more of it," Ellis said.

Lemmon - who has been Hagerman watermaster for 40 years - said he won't cut Tupper off until Water Resources considers additional information. Until then, Lemmon

insisted the 1932 federal decree provides his only legally binding guidance.

Karl Dreher, director of Water Resources, said he'll hear Lemmon out, "but in the end, he is an employee - and there is a relationship between employers and the employee."

"In the end, I'm the one who has to make the final interpretation," Dreher said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Sometimes those decisions are based on other information that George doesn't have" - including advice from a battery of lawyers.

Dreher said Lemmon was ordered to give Tupper a few days' advance warning before shutting down the two disputed water rights. Further, Tupper has until May 10 to convince Water Resources why

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Around the valley

June public hearings set on bombing range

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an opinion about a U.S. Air Force plan to create a bombing range west of Castleford is invited to a series of public meetings in June.

The Air Force and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will explain the latest bombing range proposal. Public comments will be used to shape an environmental impact statement for the range. Comments can be provided at the meetings, or in writing.

Meetings will be June 13 at the Three Creeks School in Three Creeks and June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Both meetings will run from 6 to 9 p.m.; other meetings will be in Bruneau, Mountain Home and Boise.

The Air Force wants to create a state-of-the-art bombing range in southern Idaho. If built, the range would be heavily used by warplanes stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

For more information, call 828-6800.

Transportation Department: Don't fail to register vehicles

TWIN FALLS - Waiting until the last minute to register recreational vehicles, boats, camp trailers or utility vehicles could delay outings planned for Memorial Day weekend, the Idaho Transportation Department warned.

The registration system is routinely overworked on the first and last day of each month, which causes considerable delay in issuing registrations, the department said. County offices traditionally register five times the normal number of vehicles on the Friday - May 24, this year - that kicks off Memorial Day weekend.

Twin Falls Highway District meets today in open meeting

TWIN FALLS - Commissioners for the Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. today in the district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Agenda items include: the Clear Brook Acres Subdivision, a run lane on Falls Avenue, asphalt bids, Centennial Park, seal coating, truck repair and a Kimberly Road luminaire. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call 733-4062.

Jailer revives inmate wanted in Idaho after suicide attempt

BUTTE, Mont. - A jailer has revived an inmate wanted in Idaho who tried to hang himself in a Butte-Silver Bow County jail shower, Sheriff John McPherson said.

Early Wednesday morning, 26-year-old Leslie Galen Browning used his socks to try to kill himself, McPherson said. Browning is being held in Butte on a fugitive warrant from Twin Falls for a use-and-grand-theft-auto, said McPherson, who did not know Browning's hometown.

He was taken to a hospital but was later returned to the jail. He will remain on a suicide watch, McPherson said.

In the last 14 months, three inmates have died by hanging themselves in the Butte jail.

"These type of things are going to happen," the sheriff said. "When people get in there, they don't have too many positive thoughts of the future."

Today last chance to register to vote in primary election

BOISE - Today is the last date that unregistered electors can register with county clerks for the May 28 primary election.

Though voters can register at the polls election day, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said if people want to avoid possible long delays at polling places, they should register in advance.

As in previous election years, Cenarrusa said county clerk offices throughout the state will be open until 8 p.m. to accommodate last-minute registrations.

In past elections, about one-third of the state's registered voters will turn out for the primary. But this year the primary election is the day after the Memorial Day holiday, which makes turnout more difficult to predict.

"The strength and future of our political system dictates that we increase our interest and participation in the political-nominating process," Cenarrusa said in a prepared statement. "Voting in the primary gives each elector an equal opportunity to nominate a slate of partisan candidates to carry his or her political party banner."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls County mulls expansion

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County officials might consider a proposal as early as next week to nearly double the size of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Detention staffers are frustrated with crowded quarters and the problems that result from having too many juvenile offenders to look after, said director Paul Frick.

"Sometimes kids share a room, we have mattresses on the floors, in the holding cell, just about anywhere we can keep them locked down," Frick said.

The staff would like to add about 10 cells to the 12-cell facility; currently it locks up 21 juveniles on average; sometimes up to 29. The staff is forced to set up two beds in each cell, and use the holding cell for sleeping quarters, Frick said.

Crowding has heightened staffers' anxiety about their safety and made it tougher to instill discipline and structure into juveniles' daily routines, Frick said. Lately, though, there has not been any violence that the staff hasn't been able to control, he said.

Detention staff have resorted to splitting up their classes and meal times in shifts, Frick said.

The addition would include another classroom, and the detention center would have to hire about four new employees, Frick said.

"It is the kind of situation of if you build it, they will come," Frick said. "The youth center (next door), when we built it, we thought that would help reduce some of that load. But it hasn't."

Anti-tax activist T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls led a revolt before the current detention center was constructed, advising the county to seek its plans for an 18-cell detention center. Voters then refused to finance the larger facility, forcing the county to build a smaller 12-cell lockup.

Then after the 12 beds were full, the county persuaded a private landlord to build a 24-bed low-security facility next door to the detention center to rent space for lower-risk juvenile offenders. But serious offenders cannot be housed there.

One possible reason for the crowding at the lockup is the number of juveniles who are being caught violating their probation. Frick said his staff have not released kids early from detention because of crowding, however.



Even when the Snake River Detention Center is not full, staffers still find themselves stretching the limits by allowing more juveniles than recommended in the outdoor exercise area at one time.

"We generally don't do that," he said.

"It does raise the anxiety and make the staff more aware that we have to be much more vigilant to de-escalate things before they become a crisis," Frick said.

To ease crowding, detention officials usually keep several juveniles housed in other detention centers in Rupert; several times they have made the trip to a detention center in Lewiston, Frick said.

"We try not to do that because it is such a long trip," Frick said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said he has asked the owner of the minimum-security Snake River Youth Center, Jack Miller, to draft plans for a possible addition to the lock-up facility next door.

The plans will probably be ready sometime next week, and commissioners will discuss the plans in an open meeting, Reinke said.

The One Percent Initiative's tax cap, if it passes, could waylay any expansion

'It's the kind of situation of if you build it, they will come.'

— Paul Frick,
Snake River Juvenile
Detention Center director

because the initiative could take about \$7 million away from Twin Falls County and its cities, Reinke said.

Regardless, crowding may lessen if Lincoln, Jerome Gooding and Blaine counties build a combined jail that also houses juveniles, Reinke said.

Ada County is adding 50 beds to its detention facility, while Minidoka and Cassia counties are adding three beds, Frick said.

"Last time I heard, there were 83 kids housed out of state. So we are not the only ones who are up to the gunnells in kids," Frick said.



Because of the crowding, juveniles often end up double-bunking in one cell.

Republicans face off for Jerome Commission seat

By Virginia S Garber
Times-News writer

JEROME - An engineer, a writer and a bank officer are vying to lead Jerome County, but they can't agree how to do it.

V. Emmett Brollier, Mike Dahmer and rookie incumbent Harriet R. Weixel will face off in the Republican primary for the commissioner's seat in Jerome County's District 2.

The May 28 primary is the race's big day; no Democrats or independents filed to face the GOP winner in November.

Dahmer wants to scrap the county's new form of government - a single full-time commissioner and two part-timers - for the cheaper arrangement of three part-time commissioners.

The new form "tends to put the other two commissioners out of the loop," Dahmer said, and a full-time official "may be an extra layer we don't need."

But Weixel, whose appointed term as part-time commissioner began in January, is "very satisfied" with the status quo. She does, however, advocate reducing salaries for the two part-time commissioners.

Brollier likes the current arrangement, as well. A full-time manager or

V. Emmett Brollier
Age: 52
Residence: Jerome
Education: Bachelor's degree in marketing from Boise State University; banking schools.
Employment: "Relationship manager" and loan officer for First Security Bank - 26 years with First Security around Idaho; four years in U.S. Navy.

Mike Dahmer
Age: 45
Residence: Jerome
Education: Bachelor's degree in engineering from Utah State University; Idaho license as professional electrical engineer.
Employment: President and owner of engineering firm; Systems Associates Inc., for 20 years.

Harriet R. Weixel
Age: 68
Residence: Jerome
Education: Contship course at Syracuse University in New York; graduate of Morrison Business College in Portland, Ore.; other business training.
Employment: Jerome County commissioner since January; free-lance writer; 30 years as budget officer and analyst for U.S. Defense Department.

commissioner shrinks the demands on the other commissioner, and allows more people to run for office, he said.

The bank officer is alone among the three in his opposition to the One Percent Initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value and is expected to be on the state's November ballot.

Brollier said he supports downsizing Jerome County government through restructuring and fiscal management, though he's short on specifics just now.

Dahmer, who is "in favor of controlling the rise of taxes," said he will vote for the One Percent Initiative. If he's elected and the tax-cutting measure

passes, he said, he'll look to trim money the county spends on consultants.

"You're not going to find a \$2 million ghost," Dahmer said. "It's going to be in smaller, closer-managed details" of county spending.

Weixel has "some reservations" but will vote for the initiative as well. She has begun planning for its success and the inevitable revenue crunch - perhaps through combining city and county functions such as building inspectors and planning and zoning boards, perhaps through law-enforcement reorganization.

All three candidates say Jerome County needs more jail space.

Dahmer argues for building a new county jail in three to five years;

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Idaho Falls educator leaves for Idaho State job

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls School Superintendent Chris Mattocks is leaving his \$85,000 job for a new position at Idaho State University.

Mattocks, who has been with the district four years, said his decision to leave was based simply on discovery of a greener pasture.

"I think it's an exciting opportunity to do something I've done part-time in the past," said Mattocks, who taught college courses previously. He will begin his new job at Idaho State University shortly after Memorial Day. His position will be division director in the College of Education.

Ex-Idaho governor candidate questioned in Spokane bombing

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A former Idaho gubernatorial candidate arrested on warrants when he went to visit a friend in jail said Thursday he was questioned about recent bombings in Spokane.

But Spokane Police Chief Terry Mangan said he doubts claims by Gerhard "Gary" Crider, a self-proclaimed militant, anti-government activist, that he may know who plotted the bombings.

Mangan said, noting he has not personally investigated Crider's claims. Crider, a government critic and supporter of Randy Weaver during an August 1992 siege of the white separatist's Ruby Ridge cabin in northern Idaho, made an initial appearance Thursday in a Spokane County Jail courtroom.

He is accused of a church burglary, possession of stolen credit cards and thefts from several Spokane-area stores in 1995. He was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond.

Crider, 40, was arrested Wednesday after his wife dropped him off to visit a friend at the law enforcement complex. He was arrested for 15 outstanding felony warrants.

His wife, Sue Ann, 48, was arrested a short time later on warrants alleging theft and unauthorized use of checks.

After the arrests, detectives served search warrants at the Crider's Spokane Valley apartment and at their remote cabin outside Astoria in northern Idaho.

Investigators continued looking for clues on Thursday, Mangan said, and had removed a significant amount of "stuff."

Mangan said police learned of Crider while investigating a robbery in 1995 for an attack on Shinaver and setting fire to a vehicle she had been riding in.

Crider was on community supervision after pleading guilty to arson in 1995 for an attack on Shinaver and setting fire to a vehicle she had been riding in.

Crider ran for Idaho governor in 1994 as an independent, advocating legalization of gambling and prostitution, but failed to make the ballot for a lack of valid signatures.

Because stolen checks and credit cards were allegedly used by Crider to purchase survivalist gear, possibly including guns and ammunition, which was taken to Idaho law enforcement agencies in both states took an interest in the case, Mangan said.

Death notices

Mary L. Hayes
RUIH — Mary L. Hayes, 78, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 1, 1996, in an Elko nursing home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

14-year-old daughter of Craig Crawford and LaNae Cottle
Glenn of Bradenton, Fla., and formerly of Malta, died Monday, April 29, 1996, in Bradenton, from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident.

Bernice J. Goszar
JEROME Bernice June Goszar, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 2, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, with Bishop Alfred Nickels conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Margaret Taylor, of Alpine, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Alpine Civic Center, Graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Janica Crawford
MALTA — Janica Tai Crawford, 40, of Malta, died Wednesday, May 2, 1996, at the Idaho Falls Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho Falls Memorial Chapel in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the Idaho Falls Memorial Park.

Hugh Greene, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 1 to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

James Ferlic, Mary Palacios and Clarence Staheli, all of Burley, and Steven Cottom of Heyburn.

Scott August Nelson, of Gooding, noon today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Michael Lawrence Paul, of Burley, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
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Michelle Gallegos, Kelli Schroeder and Betty Thorpe, all of Twin Falls.

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Released
Ida Evans, Michelle Tyler and Decanna Windes, all of Burley; David Carter of Rupert; and Carol Robinson of Murraugh.

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Admitted
James Ferlic, Mary Palacios and Clarence Staheli, all of Burley; and Steven Cottom of Heyburn.

Released
Martel Dabell, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Anna Villafuerte and Eleanor Tyson, all of Rupert; Dora Henderson of Burley; and Lori Jolley of Paul.

Washington woman pleads guilty to hiring a hit man to kill her parents

SEATTLE (AP) — A Renton woman pleaded guilty Thursday to a two-count indictment charging her with solicitation to commit murder.

Gregory admitted that she approached Guy Brown, also of Renton, with the idea of hiring him or someone else to kill her parents.

She also stole three guns from her parents' home, took the guns across the state line into Washington and gave two of them to Brown, the release said.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Frieda Becker Evans
Frieda Becker Evans, "Frida Bee," went to be with her Heavenly Father on April 29, 1996, at a Boise care facility.

They then lived in Boise for two years, moving to Twin Falls in 1950, where they owned and operated Shelby's Markets in Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl. Alyce was the bookkeeper. After selling the stores to Smith's Food King in 1970, Joe and Alyce owned and operated Shelby's Mobile Home Parks. After retirement, they built a winter home in Apache Junction, Ariz., where they enjoyed each winter from January to April with dear Idaho and Arizona friends.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Shelby of Twin Falls; two sons, Dale (Betty) Shelby of Farmington, Utah, and Monte (Judy) Shelby of Kimberly, and grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Clifford Johnson of Missoula, Mont., and Willard Johnson of London, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, two infant sons, three brothers, two sisters and one granddaughter.

She taught school in Paul and Buhl, and completed the last 13 years of her career at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, teaching fourth grade. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Idaho State University in 1961, at age 59.



Alyce Johnson Shelby
Alyce Johnson Shelby, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, May 1, 1996, at her home of complications incident to age.

Dorothy Dinkelnaker Bell
Dorothy Dinkelnaker Bell, 86, formerly of City of Children of John E. and Jane Dinkelnaker, died April 29, 1996, in Grants, Ore.

Educator says new guidelines are 'like stepping back in time'

MOSCOW (AP) — Reading proposed new guidelines for teaching basics in Idaho public schools through the sixth grade is like stepping back in time, says education superintendent Jack Hill.

Hill said the new guidelines are like stepping back in time, saying they are "like stepping back in time."

Education information officer. Edmiston said the new guidelines are supposed to bring the parent, teacher and student together "so all of the players know what the student needs to learn."

Political troubles take toll on jet boat measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to continue unrestricted jet boat use of the Snake River in Bells Canyon, a priority for both Republican Reps. Helen Cooneyworth of Idaho and Wes Cooley of Oregon, may become a casualty of Cooley's political problems.

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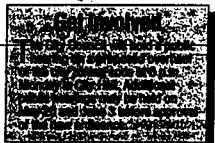
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He shouldn't be curtailed, Dreher said.

The Ellis-Tupper dispute ultimately could expand from a one-on-one confrontation into a general call for water against a newly formed groundwater pumpers' association, Lemmon warned.

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Dreher said the possibility always exists for a delivery call against groundwater pumpers, "but to worry if this will lead to a general call on the aquifer is speculative, at best."

Spring flows in the Hagerman area are increasing slowly, Dreher said, adding that groundwater pumps are one—but not the only—cause for diminished spring flows.

Wendell-area pumper Tom Ambrose said he and other pumpers are keeping a wary eye on water squabbles in the Hagerman area.

"We'll obviously watch it with some concern," said Ambrose, who is leading a nascent effort to create a local groundwater pumping district.

Collectively, groundwater pumps irrigate 1.2 million acres of southern Idaho cropland, so they can command a lot of resources—and options—if someone comes after their water, Ambrose said.

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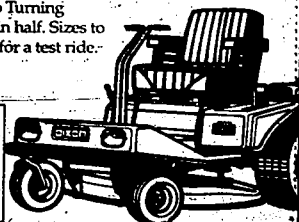
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Idaho Falls educator leaves for Idaho State job

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls School Superintendent Chris Mattocks is leaving his \$85,000 job for a new position at Idaho State University.

Mattocks, who has been with the district four years, said his decision to leave was based simply on discovery of a greener pasture.

"I think it's an exciting opportunity to do something new and participate in the past," said Mattocks, who taught college courses previously. He will begin his new job at Idaho State University shortly after Memorial Day. His position will be division director in the College of Education.

Death notices

Mary L. Hayes
BUHL — Mary L. Hayes, 78, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 1, 1996, in an Elko nursing home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

14-year-old daughter of Craig Crawford and LaNae Cottle Glenn of Bradenton, Fla., and formerly of Malta, died Monday, April 29, 1996, in Bradenton, from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident.

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JEROME — Bernice June Gossar, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 2, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop George Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 1:15 p.m. on Monday at the church.

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Margaret Taylor, of Alpine, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Alpine Civic Center. Graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

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Birth
A baby was born to Mary Lou Palacios of Burley.

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James Ferlic, Mary Palacios and Clarence Strahl; all of Burley; and Steven Cotton of

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Obituaries

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Frieda married Louis E. Evans on May 5, 1941, in Buhl. They were later divorced.
She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Elaine of Meridian; her granddaughter, Kerry and her husband, Eric Winans of Boise, her grandson, Clint and his wife, Dannelle Treadwell of Meridian; a sister, Frances Post of Citrus Heights, Calif.; and a brother, Wendell and his wife, Barbara Becker of Las Vegas, Nev.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Frieda's name to the Frieda Evans Memorial Scholarship Fund, Alpha Delta Kappa Chapter, in care of Nancy Lawrence, 3568 Highland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to your favorite charity.

They then lived in Boise for two years, moving to Twin Falls in 1950 where they owned and operated Shelby's Markets in Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl. Alyce was the bookkeeper. After selling the stores to Smith's Food King in 1970, Joe and Alyce owned and operated Shelby's Mobile Home Parks. After retirement, they built a winter home in Apache Junction, Ariz., where they enjoyed each winter from January to April with dear Idaho and Arizona friends.

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Frieda Becker Evans, "Frieda Bee," went to be with her Heavenly Father on April 29, 1996, at a Boise care facility.



Survivors include her husband, Joe Shelby of Twin Falls; two sons, Dale (Betty) Shelby of Farmington, Utah, and Monte (Linda) Shelby of Kimberly, eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Clifford Johnson of Missoula, Mont., and William Johnson of London, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, two infant sons, three brothers, two sisters and one grandchild.

After her retirement from teaching, Frieda led an active life involving, bowling, creating pressed flower facials and greeting cards to give to friends and family, along with her popcorn Christmas trees, birthday cakes or homemade cookies. She also started her collection of bees which led to her being nicknamed "Frieda Bee." Before moving to Boise she was a volunteer for the Red Cross blood drawings, active in Alpha Delta Kappa and the Oregon Teachers Association, Royal Neighbors of America, and the Tuesday A.M. Trios Bowling League.

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Washington woman pleads guilty to hiring a hit man to kill her parents

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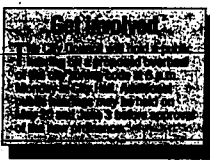
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In a higher education budget of \$178 million, that translates into a \$58 million reduction.

The state is also facing

'Personally, I think it is a potential disaster'



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renewed litigation from school districts about a public school building backlog approaching \$1 billion that the districts believe the state, not local property owners, should be financing.

The alternative to budget cuts is higher taxes. With Oregon and Montana having no sales tax, prospects for raising Idaho's 5 percent sales tax are all but nonexistent, and the state has one of the highest income tax rates in the country.

The combination of factors has led some policy makers to look at the more than half of the financial transactions in the state that are currently exempt from the sales tax, and their first category is services.

Even if health care remained exempt, taxing the remaining services would raise \$250 million a year by the most recent estimate.

"The state board so far has steered clear of a position on the initiative with members instead declaring their personal stands. Jerry Hess of Nampa says that reflected Gov. Phil Batt's desire for state government to stay out of the debate."

But Hess said he personally objects to the financial disruption the initiative would cause and would not oppose the board taking a public stand against it.

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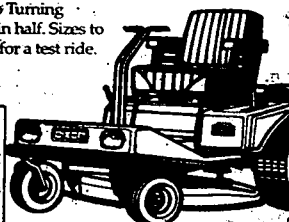
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Bean bag downs knife wielding mental patient

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A knife-wielding mental patient was brought down by a bean bag fired by a sheriff's deputy after a group camping trip turned into a standoff in Snow Canyon State Park.

Deputies said Pete Stipanovich had cut his own neck with a kitchen knife and inflicted a superficial wound to a counselor's hand.

Stipanovich, 53, kept Washington County Sheriff's deputies at bay for 45 minutes Wednesday while they attempted to talk him down from the ledge of a 30-foot cliff near the campgrounds.

Stipanovich threatened to dive head first from the ledge and "take me off the cliff with him," Sgt. Rymal Hinton said. "That's when we shot him" with the bean-bag gun.

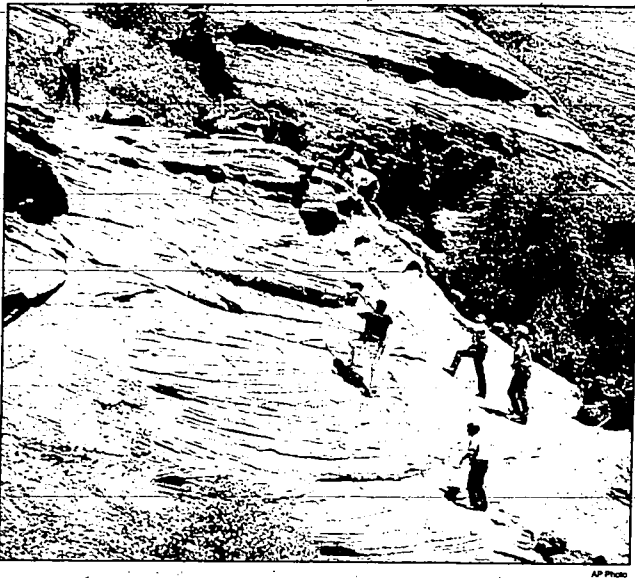
The shot hit Stipanovich in the hip and knocked him to the ground. He dropped the knife as officers approached.

The cut in the throat was stitched at Dixie Regional Medical Center, he was charged with aggravated assault and officials planned to return him to the mental hospital in Provo.

It will be determined later whether he is competent to stand trial, Hinton said.

Stipanovich was part of a group of hospital patients and staff camping this week at Snow Canyon.

The group has camped there several times without incident. Park Manager John Bach said Stipanovich did not say why he was distraught, Hinton said.



Mental patient Pete Stipanovich, 53, is knocked off his feet by a bean bag shot Wednesday by Washington County Sheriff's Office Deputy Cory Pulsipher, ending a standoff at Snow Canyon State Park near St. George, Utah. Stipanovich was wielding a butcher knife.

Grandparent support is wake up call to parents

BOISE (AP) — In July, Idaho will begin requiring grandparents to be financially responsible for raising a grandchild if the young-sters' parents are minors.

Other states have adopted similar systems earlier but conflicting results whether it saves money — or makes families more responsible in child-rearing.

Beginning July 1, the state will require maternal and paternal grandparents to take on those costs.

Starting Jan. 1, any state-issued license, such as a driver's license or occupational license, may be suspended or revoked if a parent falls behind in three-months' worth, or \$2,000, of child-support payments.

The license suspension also applies to people who have been denying visitation rights to the other parent.

The laws were part of a welfare reform package passed in March. Although most of the package is aimed at cutting benefits to save taxpayers' money, others are aimed at increasing child-support collections.

State Bureau of Child Support Services spokeswoman Tammy Kramer said the grandparent measure is aimed at making sure that

both maternal and paternal grandparents share equally in the cost of raising a grandchild.

"It's an issue of fairness," she said. "We're finding that a minor teen, often the girl, is living with her parents and her parents are supporting her and the child, while the other parents may not be sharing in the responsibility."

"And it's a wake-up call to get parents talking to their children... that if their teen is sexually active, there's going to be some responsibility."

Idaho Health and Welfare Department statistics show that in 1994, there were 621 girls statewide who had children.

Health and Welfare officials estimate the license-suspension law could raise as much as \$11 million in child-support payments.

So far, there are five other states that have grandparent liability laws.

Thirty-two have a version of a license-suspension law that kicks in when a parent is behind in child support.

In Wisconsin, a grandparent liability law was passed in 1985. But only six or seven cases have actually been pursued under the statute, said Ruth Sattler of the state's child support division.

Survey: workload pleases most U of I employees; compensation doesn't

MOSCOW (AP) — A survey of University of Idaho employees shows only 28 percent of those responding were satisfied with their pay but twice as many were happy with their workload.

The school distributed surveys to about 1,500 members of the staff, not faculty, in March, and about two-thirds were returned. School officials said they would use the survey results to determine areas they need to work on.

Interim President Thomas Bell said it was disturbing to him that 10 percent of those responding, both male and female staff, said they had suffered sexual harassment.

"Any percentage is too high," Bell said, noting that an area that needs immediate attention.

Jerry Swensen, vice president of the Staff Affairs Committee, drew applause from the 300 people attending a meeting on the survey. When he said if the administration has autonomy to administer policies and evaluate staff, staff members should be able to evaluate administrators.

"That is a good idea and something we need to work on next

year," said Carol Grupp, director of human resources and risk management.

Valerie Roberts, administrative secretary in graduate studies, said the school needs to add a staff ombudsman.

The part-time position was approved pending to funding, and she said she hopes it gets priority with the new president.

Administrators also said they'd look into spousal accommodation, which some people interpreted as meaning if you're married to the right person, it's easy to get a job at the University of Idaho.

Some staff members said that often hinders people's ability to advance.

Interim Provost George Simons said the problem is there is no clear policy, and that's needed to work toward a solution.

Activist urges Alliance to continue battle

POCATELLO (AP) — Veteran anti-nuclear activist Sam Day says Idaho's Snake River Alliance is stepping up its long battle to keep the state from becoming a nuclear waste dump.

Day, 69, former Boise newspaper man, spoke in Pocatello on Wednesday to members of the Snake River Alliance. The group describes itself as an environmental peace group, and has a long history of criticizing nuclear projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In 1979, as managing editor of The Progressiver, Day successfully fought a six-month court battle against the government's attempt to suppress an article titled "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It."

The case attracted international attention about how difficult it is for governments to keep nuclear weapon secrets.

Day urged the Snake River Alliance to continue sounding its message that the Pentagon, Congress and the U.S. nuclear establishment intend to use Idaho as the de facto dumping ground for nuclear waste.

Under an agreement engineered by Gov. Phil Batt, the Energy Department and the Navy each are allowed to ship 55 more metric tons of spent nuclear fuel to INEL through 2035. About 240 metric tons already are stored there.

In exchange, the government agreed in a contract to move all spent fuel, high-level and

transuranic waste stored above ground at INEL, out of Idaho for permanent disposal elsewhere.

The Snake River Alliance is part of "Stop the Shipments," a statewide coalition attempting to put a referendum on the November ballot to enable voters and the Legislature to reject the deal.

"We are not alone and we need to find ways of linking together," Day said, reminding the group that similar groups in other states targeted by the government for more nuclear waste shipments are fighting the same fight.

Day said the groups should challenge what he called fundamental misconceptions about the

need for the nation's nuclear military and energy policies.

One misconception is that nuclear submarines and surface ships are necessary for national security.

Day said he doesn't believe threatening potential enemies with massive military force is a realistic means of achieving true security.

He said a valuable role for groups such as the Snake River Alliance is to call for shifting money from the military into dealing with the many social and environmental challenges that face the planet.

Another misconception, Day said, is that the nation needs nuclear power.

Explosives and drugs found in man's car

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man has been charged with four counts after police evacuated several city blocks while his car was checked for bombs.

Meanwhile, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas has renewed his call for stiffer state laws prohibiting possession of bombs.

James Dove, 30, on Wednesday was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of gunpowder in town and two counts of possessing drug paraphernalia.

Only the methamphetamine charge is a felony. Idaho has no felony statute for explosives possession.

Officers found two devices in the

trunk of Dove's car when they stopped him on a felony warrant on the drug charge. They were detonated Wednesday by the Spokane County Explosives Disposal Unit.

The meth charge stems from a substance agents found in a diaper bag Dove was holding during a drug raid April 12. It later tested positive for "crank."

Bail was set at \$5,000 on the drug possession and \$500 on the misdemeanor. A preliminary hearing will be held within three weeks over the meth charge.

Special agent Doug Harper with the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms said information on the explosives will be forwarded to the U.S. attorney's office for possible federal charges.

Ruby Ridge miniseries airs on TV May 19th

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The story of Ruby Weaver and the siege at Ruby Ridge gets the big star, TV miniseries treatment this month.

A four-hour film based on the northern Idaho standoff will air May 19 and 21 on CBS.

The network is banking on high interest in the film. The May "sweep" period is when the TV networks pull out the big guns, hoping to deliver ratings that will make advertisers giddy.

The timing is probably right, given all the recent interest in America's "disenfranchised fringe," from the Montana Freeman and the militia movement to the Unabomber and the alleged Oklahoma City bombers.

"Ruby Ridge: An American Tragedy" has a more prestigious cast than many made-for-TV films. It draws much of its lead players from the big screen.

Randy Quaid plays white separatist Weaver, while Laura Dern plays his wife, Vicki.

Dern won an Academy Award for her title role performance in "Rambling Rose" and also starred in "Jurassic Park." Quaid has starred in numerous films, including "The Last Picture Show" and "National Lampoon's Vacation." He also was a regular on "Saturday Night Live."

Other stars include Darren Burrows, who played Ed Chigliak on "Northern Exposure," as the Weavers' friend Kevin Harris. Dianne Ladd, Dern's real-life mom, is Vicki's mother, Irma.

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Idaho test indicates 4th-graders have trouble writing clearly

BOISE (AP) — The first statewide use of an essay test for fourth-graders has found only one in five can write a clear, grammatically correct paragraph.

State testing coordinator Sally Tiel said students would perform better if they were taught the skills needed to communicate.

She said fourth-graders should be able to express clear ideas that can be followed easily, present complete thoughts and offer introductions and conclusions.

They should use an appropriate

vocabulary, details to catch readers' attention and descriptive language.

And their sentences should be free of spelling, grammatical and punctuation errors, as well as avoid duplication of phrases.

Test results show Idaho schools are not teaching those skills effectively, but by age, Tiel said districts could help students by placing more emphasis on the skills measured by the test.

"My first-grader writes every single day," Eagle parent Miriam

Stocking said. "If you want to teach a fourth-grader how to write, have them write in first grade."

Tiel said the state test sets expectations designed by fourth-grade teachers.

Older students, who have been tested for more than a decade, already have improved. The performance of 11th-graders rose so high that the test had to be redesigned to make it tougher.

Now, nearly 80 percent of Boise and Meridian 11th-graders meet the writing standards.

Reno man convicted of lying to agents, but innocent of lying to grand jury

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Gardnerville businessman was convicted on Thursday of lying to government agents, but was found guilty of misleading a grand jury investigating the attempted bombing of the Internal Revenue Service building here.

The U.S. District Court jury received the case following closing arguments on Wednesday and deliberated about four hours over two days before returning its verdict against Jerry Keenan.

Keenan, 53, was accused of lying to government agents shortly after the Dec. 17 attempt and later to a federal grand jury that indicted Joseph Bailie for planting the bomb. Keenan was not implicated in the actual incident.

Under complex sentencing guidelines, Keenan could face up to five years in prison or receive as little as probation at his sentencing Aug. 14.

In closing arguments, opposing attorneys painted a picture of Keenan as being either a liar or as a man who skimmed over details about a man he considered to be an unimportant loudmouth.

"He intentionally told half truths and in some instances, flat out lies. He tends to conveniently forget a lot," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Rachow told the jury.

The only explanation that makes any sense is that he simply forgot. People remember things differently," Keenan's attorney, Ben Walker, contended.

Rachow said Keenan told agents a few days after the attempt that he had never heard Bailie discuss explosives and that Bailie had been at Keenan's Gardnerville nursery only once, then downplayed testimony that Bailie had been there at least three times.

"Jerry Keenan never took it

seriously," he said.

But Walker said that it was Bailie Keenan did not take seriously.

"He was an inconsequential person. Mr. Keenan didn't even know his last name."

He was just a town nut who ran off at the mouth. Is it so unreasonable that he can't remember everybody who comes into his nursery?"

Bailie, 40, is scheduled to stand trial June 3 on charges of conspiracy, attempted destruction of a government building and use of a explosive device while committing a violent crime.

Ellis Hurst, 52, also was charged in the attempted bombing but pleaded guilty in March to the charges Bailie now faces.

The bomb fizzled. Although the blasting cap went off, it was not powerful enough to detonate the charge of fertilizer and fuel oil.

Researchers say prehistoric Utahns ate lots of corn

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fremont Indian bones reveal chemical traces that confirm corn a primary staple of the state's prehistoric residents, a University of Utah researcher says.

Using stable carbon isotope analysis of bone fragments, Joan Coltrain identified chemical compositions known as C3 and C4. The C3 residue in the bones is reflective of wild plants, she said, while corn, or maize, is a C4 plant.

By measuring the amount of C3 or C4 in the bones, Coltrain can estimate how much of the Fremont diet was comprised of wild plants and how much of domesticated corn.

After examining 54 prehistoric burials, most of them from the shores of the Great Salt Lake, Coltrain concluded some Fremonts ate a lot more corn than researchers had previously thought. Others subsisted on a diet of mostly wild plants.

Yet others lived on a mixed diet of wild and cultivated resources, the pattern that archaeologists have typically ascribed to the

Fremonts who lived in Utah from about A.D. 200 to A.D. 1300.

Coltrain's research supports the idea that some Fremont Indians lived in small villages and ate primarily corn, much like their Anasazi neighbors to the south. Other groups living in the same area were hunting and gathering wild-plants-and-animals as had their ancestors for thousands of years.

Archaeologists have traditionally maintained that Fremont Indians would grow corn during part of the year and at other times would hunt and gather wild foods.

"There is a lot of controversy over how they managed to do all this," Coltrain said. "There are issues of time allocation."

A more plausible explanation would be that different groups practiced different food-gathering and food-producing strategies.

Trade also may have been an important part of economic life in prehistoric Utah, explaining differing levels of maize consumption evident in the bone samples, Coltrain said.

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The pack of nine animals has dug a den in the north-central portion of the park and the dominant

female could produce a litter soon, Yellowstone spokeswoman Marsha Karle said.

"The Rose Creek group has denned, but we haven't seen any babies," Karle said.

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Weight of the West is changing land formations, study suggests

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Land formations across the West are changing because of the land's own weight, according to a new study by geologists.

Published in the new issue of Nature, the study contradicts the long-held belief that mountains were built and brought down only by tectonic plate activity.

Instead, it found parts of the West subjected to high amounts of "gravitational potential energy."

Measurements of sound waves bounced into the Earth's 100-mile-thick crust and upper mantle showed the western United States topography acted as a "viscous"

fluid over millions of years.

The gravitational energy locked in the continent has been spreading in places such as the Great Basin of Nevada and western Utah and the Sierra Nevada in eastern California, geologists said.

The western United States may be the single best example of an area that has deformed much differently than one would expect from traditional plate tectonics, University of Colorado geologist Craig Jones said.

In Colorado, some of the highest amounts of the energy were measured from Leadville south to the San Luis Valley.

Tribal council seeks halt to dig

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Skull Valley Goshute Tribal Council has asked Dugway Proving Ground to stop an archaeological dig on the military base until the tribe can learn about the cave site on its ancestral grounds.

Kathleen Callister, a tribal archaeologist, said she welcomes the participation of the Goshutes in the dig. "We're going to make sure we understand what they feel is important to them," Callister said.

"I think it all can be resolved easily and quickly. The archaeological excavation began last month in the Camel Back ridge area at the southeast end of the Army's vast proving ground in Utah's west desert.

The cave is believed to have been used by several civilizations over the centuries as a temporary shelter.

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World

'Bandit Queen' lays down guns

MIRZAPUR, India (AP) — Acrid smoke streaming from burning tires stops the motorcade. The candidate — wearing gold arm bangles, silver anklets and toe rings — peers out the window. Political opponents shoot near her car.

"We can reply to bullets with bullets. But we won't, because I have now dedicated my life to democracy and peace," says Phoolan Devi, exhibiting a restraint that has not always been her style.

Devi, 35, is more popularly known as the Bandit Queen, whose 10-year rebellion in central India is already the stuff of legend, books and movies: A heroine to low-caste women, Devi massacred high-caste villagers to avenge her rape and torture.

She spent 11 years in jail. Now, Devi's out on bail and running for Parliament for a party that claims to represent the underprivileged.

Devi portrays her outlaw years as part of a caste struggle in one of India's most backward regions, where upper-caste Hindus felt free to torture and suppress people of the lower castes. Indian society has long observed a class structure of "castes" in which birth dictates stature.

Her popularity among the poor is clear as she visits low-caste villages on a campaign tour of Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state. Women, some clutching babies, reach inside the car to touch her feet.

"For centuries we have been oppressed," Devi says. "We were not allowed to lead decent lives. Now we are awakened. Our segment of society is becoming more aware. We are coming together."

But some Indians question her political motives, saying her candidacy is just another example of how criminals abuse the political system by seeking office.

Drunks of violence in the federal Parliament and state assemblies have been charged or are suspects in crimes as serious as murder. Although not immune from prosecution, they can use their influence to avoid trial.

"I am very worried about the glorification of Phoolan Devi and about political parties that do this," says political columnist Prem Shankar Jha, a former government spokesman.

"They are sending a message that violence pays, murder pays, that extreme brutality, sadism and atrocities, are justified," Jha says.

Others opposing Devi's cam-



Indian parliamentary candidate Phoolan Devi, known as the 'Bandit Queen,' checks her security arrangements before leaving Badohi, India for a campaign swing.

paing include a group of widows, women whose husbands the Bandit Queen slaughtered in the village of Behmai.

In vain, the widows protested outside the Supreme Court building in New Delhi to try to keep Devi from running.

According to legend, Devi's low-caste father sold her into marriage at age 11.

After her husband brutalized her, she ran away, fell in love with a highway robber and joined his gang. Behmai villagers killed her lover, took her prison-

er and raped her repeatedly. She escaped, formed her own gang and returned to Behmai for revenge. On her orders, her gang mowed down 20 men with machine guns.

Devi surrendered two years later and was freed on bail in 1994, though none of her cases came to trial. The Uttar Pradesh state government dropped charges against her, but Devi has 70 cases of murder, robbery, extortion and kidnapping pending in other states.

Even if she wins a Parliament

Violence mars 2nd phase of election

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least seven people died Thursday in election-related violence as millions of Indians cast ballots in the second phase of month-long general elections.

The balloting will decide the future of the embattled governing Congress Party, and nearly one-third of India's 590-million-eligible voters can vote in today's round. At stake today are 202 parliament seats from 15 states and two territories.

The first exit poll published since voting began on Saturday showed the Congress Party trailing the Bharatiya Janata Party, a Hindu nationalist group.

Voting was reported to be brisk in Calcutta and other cities of the Marxist-governed state of West Bengal. But it was slow in villages where farmers took advantage of the morning coolness to work in their fields.

seat, she could still be prosecuted.

Devi's story was the subject of a movie successful at international film festivals but banned in India by a court that said it degraded women.

The Supreme Court lifted the ban Wednesday with the condition the movie not be shown until after the election lest it sway voters in Devi's favor.

Indian elections started last Saturday and will be staggered over a month. Devi's constituency of Mirzapur, in Uttar Pradesh, votes Tuesday.

On her tour of the state, higher-caste groups try to keep Devi from visiting villages. Men shot at her motorcade. Farmers set up roadblocks.

"She is a bandit. We won't let her through," a farmer says.

As police clear the roadblock, Devi storms out of the car, fists clenched. "I have gone through hell in the jails. I had to fight sex-starved men and even jail officials. Now, I am fighting this bunch of goons from the higher caste," she says, pointing to 100 men burning tires and waving machetes.

Wife abuse in Africa: Right and a Rite

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — After more than 30 years of being threatened, chased, slapped, thrown, punched, kicked, choked, whipped and stepped on by her husband, Agnes summoned the strength last winter to take an unusual step for an abused African wife.

She left. More unusual is that she found solace in a home in Nairobi that serves battered women. It is the first such shelter in Kenya, where spousal abuse — as in the rest of sub-Saharan Africa — is a not-so-hidden shame.

From Sudan to South Africa, from Mali to Mozambique, spousal abuse is among sub-Saharan Africa's best-known and least-discussed secrets, a problem far more pervasive but much less addressed than other social ills, such as AIDS.

Over the centuries in most African societies, battering one's wife has become both a right and a rite. In some ethnic groups, social workers say, if a man's wife dies before he has assaulted her, he must prove his manhood by beating her corpse. In addition, economic dependence on men, cynical police officers and judges, and even scorn from other women, have long forced abused wives to silently swallow their pain.

Perhaps most powerful is the African notion that the family is a bastion of privacy, in which unpleasant matters especially must be shielded from public scrutiny.

"The biggest problem is that nobody wants to talk about it," said Anne Ngugi, director of the

Women's Rights Awareness Program, or Wrap, which opened the home for battered women in which Agnes found solace. "It comes down to people feeling that it (violence against women) is part of African tradition, and so people must keep quiet."

A recent survey taken by Ngugi's organization in Kenya revealed a high awareness of violence against women, but little resolve to tackle the problem.

More than 70 percent of those surveyed — both men and women — said they knew that wife beating occurred in their neighborhood. Yet nearly 60 percent of respondents said women were always or sometimes responsible for the beatings they suffered. About 51 percent said that men who batter women should not be punished.

Battered wives thus rarely go to the police. Asked how women who are being beaten should respond, only 3 percent of those surveyed by Wrap said that the victim should seek help from law enforcement authorities. In rare cases that make it through Kenya's justice system, assailants typically receive a small fine.

During her three decades as a battered wife, Agnes — who is now 60 and asked not to be fully identified — never called the police. She did not tell co-workers. She did not tell friends.

"The police would have taken a bribe from my husband, and then they would have left, and he would have beaten me again," said the former teacher, a stout woman with a round, wrinkle-free face and a charming gap-toothed smile.

American soldier shot and wounded in Bosnia

TUZLA AIR BASE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. soldier was shot and wounded in the abdomen Thursday in northern Bosnia, military officials said.

They said the injury was not life-threatening. Details were sketchy, but a U.S. Army spokesman said "there was no hostile fire." He said an investigation was under way and the commander was questioning his troops, trying to figure out how the man was shot.

The soldier's name was withheld pending notification of family. The Army said he was in stable condition at the 212th Mobile Army

Surgical Hospital nearby.

U.S. army headquarters in Tuzla said the incident took place at Base Camp Dem, near the town of Kladanj, about 18 miles south of Tuzla, an area patrolled by the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Armored Division.

The soldier is the third American to be wounded by gunfire since 18,000 U.S. troops began arriving in Bosnia in December to participate in the NATO-led peace force. The other two were wounded by hostile fire.

Two Americans have been killed, one by a mine and the other in a truck accident.

China begins anti-crime campaign

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — It was a crime that struck at the very heart of the Chinese regime.

Li Peiyao, vice chairman of China's parliament, was stabbed to death during a botched burglary by one of the People's Armed Police officers assigned to guard his home.

President Jiang Zemin labeled the crime "a great loss to the state and people" and used the incident to launch a general crackdown on crime in China's cities.

On Thursday, the conviction of 18-year-old paramilitary soldier Zhang Jintong was upheld by a five-judge panel in Beijing Superior Court. Zhang, who begged the court for a lighter sentence because of his youth, was executed with a single shot to the head from close range.

But the aftershocks of the Feb. 2 murder are still being felt across China. Never before had the crime wave sweeping the country struck so close to the upper reaches of the political establishment.

In its Thursday editions, the official Legal Daily announced the arrest of more than 100 suspected murderers, rapists and drug dealers as part of the "Strike Hard" anti-crime campaign.

In a state television interview broadcast on Sunday, Ministry of Public Security spokesman Zou Chuanyi said violent crime has increased by more than 10 percent since the beginning of the year.

Throughout the capital, bulletin boards of neighborhood watch committees have carried messages urging public participation in the campaign to "protect the masses against crime." And in recent weeks, national newspapers have

featured detailed accounts of major crimes and arrests.

In Guangdong province last Friday, authorities executed a bank security guard who killed three bank clerks and a taxi driver in what was described as the worst bank robbery case in the 47-year history of Communist rule.

Guangdong officials also announced the seizure of half a ton of heroin in one of China's biggest recorded drug busts.

But the centerpiece of the national anti-crime campaign was the Zhang execution Thursday.

The final appeal of the young guard in one of the country's most elite paramilitary units was broadcast on the evening national news.

The television audience was told how Zhang struggled with the elderly legislator after being surprised during the robbery.

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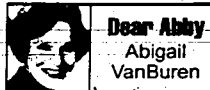
Valley life

Friend's calls ring cheap

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who lives in a distant city and who occasionally calls me at work from her home, where she works, just to "keep in touch" for five or 10 minutes of chatting.

I hope you won't think I'm being petty, but I'm developing a pet peeve about how these conversations start off. Once I answer my phone (at work), she asks me to hang up and call her back so that MY company will pay for the call rather than have it on her telephone bill. Considering that this is the only way we "spend time" together, given the distance separating us, I feel she's subtly saying that my friendship isn't worth the dollar or two invested in the call. By the way, I am certain she can afford it.

Abby, am I being overly sensitive, or is this a rude practice?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

is secluded, and Jenny's mom does not allow her to invite guys over to swim. But I am still unsure. Could they be lesbians? Is there any harm in swimming in the nude? What should I do?

—UNSURE

DEAR UNSURE: Everyone has the right to view nudity the way she chooses. Yes, they could be lesbians, but chances are they're just two straight females who are comfortable with their own bodies. There's no harm in swimming in the nude; however, you should do only that with which you feel comfortable.

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: You are not being overly sensitive, and your friend is not being rude, she is spending your company's money and occupying your time.

"The next time she calls, tell her that you are not comfortable with personal calls on company time, and ask her to please call you home."

DEAR ABBY: My family recently moved to this city, and in my new high school, two girls who are best friends have taken me under their wing, and we have become a threesome. One of the girls, "Jenny," has a backyard swimming pool and once school is out, they spend most of their afternoons sunbathing and swimming in the pool. They want me to join them. The problem is, they skanky-dip and sunbathe in the nude.

I told them that I am uncomfortable with it and they responded that I was being a prude. The pool

DEAR ABBY: We have your book "The Rest of Dear Abby," which was published in 1981. It is wonderful — rich with human interest, frequent grins, laughs and guffaws! Have you published a similar book since then?

"Apparently you've been at your job about 40 years. Keep it up — we need your down-to-earth philosophy."

—LARRY E. HORN, LOS ANGELES

DEAR LARRY: Thank you for your kind words. Jan. 9 marked my 40th anniversary at Dear Abby. I have been contemplating writing another book, with a working title of "The Rest of the Best of Dear Abby." I would welcome input from my readers, so if you have a favorite Dear Abby letter, please send it to: Dear Abby Favorite Letter, P.O. Box 531, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Parents should do homework to find right music teacher

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — When it's time to call a plumber, you ask around to find a good one. When you need to hire an attorney, you check with the local bar association. So when it's time to choose a music teacher for your child, do yourself a favor.

Instead of going to the teacher down the block simply because it's most convenient, take some time to do your homework.

There are teachers with all kinds of philosophies out there, and it's worth taking the time to find one who meshes well with your child.

But first, if you need convincing that music lessons are beneficial, consider the Feb. 19 cover story in Newsweek magazine.

The crux of the story was that the brain's pathways for learning need to be opened early. And researchers at the University of California-Irvine have found that the circuits in the brain are ripe for taking in musical stimulation when a child is between the ages of 3 and 10.

Learning music doesn't just make a child more musical. The California researchers found that eight months of piano or singing lessons noticeably boosted preschoolers' reading skills, which are abilities needed later for mathematics.

But children have personalities, not just brains, and it's up to parents to figure out whether a child is ready for lessons.

Danute Lisuba, president of the Summit-Medina chapter of the Ohio Music Teachers Association, teaches young children in her home studio and instructs students at the University of Akron. She asks

For more information

- Here's where to get more information on music instruction for children:
- American String Teachers Association Inc., 4020 McEwen, Suite 105, Dallas, Texas 75244.
 - Music Educators National Conference, 1902 Association Drive, Reston, Va. 22091; phone 703-860-4000.
 - Music Teachers National Association, Carey Tower, 441 Vine St., Suite 505, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-2814; phone 513-421-1420.
 - National Association of Teachers of Singing Inc., JU Station, 2800 University Blvd. N., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211; phone 904-744-9022.
 - Suzuki Association of the Americas Inc., P.O. Box 17310, Boulder, Colo. 80306; phone 303-444-0948.

SOURCE: KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

Key questions for prospective teachers

- When it's time to interview prospective music teachers, be ready to ask these questions:
- What is your musical training?
 - Are you certified by the Music Teachers National Association?
 - What age students do you usually teach?
 - Are you a Suzuki instructor or do you teach by conventional methods?
 - What method books do you use?
 - Do you encourage your students to perform for their peers, their families or at festivals?
 - How much will you expect my child to practice?
 - What are your studio policies on prices for lessons, absences, etc.?

SOURCE: KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

the idea that all children can learn music, given a positive environment that includes help from their parents. Parents attend Suzuki lessons along with the child and help the child practice.

Suzuki students first learn by ear, then begin reading music in approximately the fourth grade.

Joanne Bath, who teaches at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., is a veteran teacher of the Suzuki method. She says the Newsweek story gave credence to Suzuki's idea that music should be part of a child's life from toddler days.

It's "never too early and never too late" to study music, she says.

Bath believes that age 3 is ideal for starting music lessons because children are so receptive then. They're eager to please their parents, and they don't yet know what it means to make a mistake or be judged by their peers.

"I have discovered that children who start at that very early age are able to go to a higher level than other children," says Bath, a former board member of the Suzuki Association of the Americas in Boulder, Colo.

What really helps a child, Bath says, is setting a musical environment. Parents will encourage a child to be interested in music if they make music a regular part of home life and do such things as clapping rhythms along with a CD.

Joan Reist, an independent music teacher for 30 years who now teaches piano at the University of Nebraska, says it's probably safe to start lessons "when the child has enough attention span (most children's lessons last half an hour) and is able to commit to the hard work it takes to play piano."

She notes that many teachers like children to be able to read before they begin piano lessons. Readiness for vocal training has special considerations.

Robert Edwin writes a column for the journal of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He says if a 5-year-old wants to take lessons, that's fine as long as the child doesn't emulate the sound of an adult.

"They'll put too much strain on it, and that's very damaging to the voice," Edwin says.

Caring adult is key to help kids stay strong

Contra Costa Times

Jennifer Jean didn't have a childhood. She had an endurance test.

Her drug-addicted mother put her in foster care when she was 11 months old. Her first foster father mistreated her. Silent but furious, young Jennifer lashed out at a bewildered second foster father, forcing her longtime foster mother to place her in a new home.

"She lived in two other foster homes before moving in with her biological father when she was 7," says Jennifer.

Her dad, a Vietnam veteran, was locked in a battle with drugs that he eventually won.

But at the time, he was too caught up in his own struggle to help his troubled daughter. Jennifer dropped out of school in the ninth grade and spent her days hanging out on the streets, getting high.

Things got worse. Jennifer's father stopped working. He wrote notes to her school, saying she couldn't come to class because she was depressed. Their apartment grew filthier.

When the toilet broke, Jennifer had to use the bathroom at a nearby public toilet.

"I thought it was normal not to go to school, 'bot to work," she says.

Finally, they were evicted. They moved in with her aunt and uncle in Fairfield, Calif., and Jennifer saw a different way of living, one in which people went to work every day.

"I was able to step back and see how they lived, and look at what was really going on with my life. After that, I decided to go back to school again."

Today Jennifer attends Diablo Valley College and works for Tosco Refining Co. She is determined to succeed. "When people tell me I won't make it, it makes me even more determined to prove I can," she says.

Jennifer defies the conventional wisdom that reported "abuse" and neglect "doom" a child to a life of failure. Psychologists are beginning to hone in on the Jennifers of the world, studying what enables them to thrive

under poor conditions. Child advocates call the ability to overcome at-risk conditions "resilience." Resilience is becoming a hot topic in the world of psychology, says Walnut Creek, Calif., psychologist David O'Grady.

"People want examples of hope and redemption. There's been a focus on the negative factors in the field of psychology, in what goes wrong rather than what turns out right. Resilience focuses on the self-righting, instead of the floundering," he says.

The resiliency movement was pioneered by University of California at Davis professor Emmy Werner who conducted a 20-year study

of impoverished children growing up in Kauai during 1955-75.

More recently, the book "Resilient Adults: Overcoming a Cruel Past" (Jossey-Bass Inc. 1994) by Gina O'Connell Higgins has caught the attention of child specialists.

Higgins studied 40 people who had lived through horrific childhoods and yet became loving, competent adults. She found they had many factors in common, including a higher than average intelligence, an optimistic and flexible temperament, an ability to distance themselves from abuse and a refusal to see themselves as victims.

But perhaps the most compelling common factor was the presence of caring adults, or parental surrogates. In one case, a Scout leader gave a neglected boy the structure he desperately sought; in another, monthly visits at a beloved aunt's home won the season of hope for an incest victim. The amount of time the adult spent with the child appeared less important than that adult's conviction that the child had value.

Jennifer credits several adults with her salvation. Her first experience was in high school.

Still cutting class, Jennifer was placed in the "On Location" program, in which students stay in the same classroom all day and are taught by a pair of teachers. When the class went backpacking for two weeks, Jennifer got another taste of what family life should be like.

"We learned we all had to work together to get to our next destination point," she explains. "By the time we were done, I felt like I fit in somewhere."

Pushy parents may steal kids' time of innocence

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Mary Strange, mother of three, watches the afternoon sturde of neighborhood children in her upper middle-class Cooper City, Fla. community.

There's the quick dash to art lessons after leaving the piano teacher. Karate class over, time for ballet.

Then there's homework to do, until after 9 p.m.

"Take, take," says Strange, whose children are allowed one activity at a time. "Whatever happened to just playing with friends? Riding bikes through the street? Using your imagination?"

"Children sure do miss out on the joy of simply being a child, don't they?"

Indeed, the so-called magic years don't seem nearly as magical nowadays.

We push them to the head of the class in school, sure. We push them to compete on the field and in the courts. To perform pirouettes in toe shoes and concertos on the piano.

"We just want what's best, right?"

With the untimely death last month of 7-year-old pilot and would-be record setter Jesse J. Dufresne, the debate begins anew: Are we unduly pushing our children?

We asked readers recently to tell us whether parents have become fanatical in their quest for achievement.

Most of those who responded were satisfied and inspired by what they see at the beaches obsession for our children,

to be the best at everything they do.

"In my day, we stayed home and played paper dolls," says a 65-year-old great-grandmother from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Then it was outside to play cowboys and Indians. We wore Mary Jane shoes. Joined the 4H Club. No makeup, no dating until we were 16. Childhood memories are the most important ones. We've gone way too far."

"Too far, too fast," agrees Amy Seperstein, a Boca Raton, Fla. mom. "In my home, we have a limit," she says. "No more than one outside activity during the school year. During the summer, maybe two. Kids need a chance to play before being launched into the adult world of rush, rush, rush, which will sooner or later drive them up the wall anyway."

"Some readers, however, struck by Jessica's precociousness, defended the decision that allowed a 7-year-old to fly."

"We hold our children back. Tell them not to stand out. Be nice. Just look at the school test scores," says Kristina Glasco, a Boca Raton, Fla. mom.

Glasco used to take her young brood into the Montana and Wyoming wilderness without her husband to teach them survival skills.

"The [Jessica] dies in magic. But we must teach children to dream. Then we'll have a nation filled with leaders, not the sheep, the followers we have now," she says.

As Fran Musella of Pembroke Pines, Fla., sees it, preschool is filled with do's, don'ts and gaitrite.

"If we're getting into the blame game, it's society pushing kids to grow up fast, to excel younger. If there's any lesson to be learned, it's that there are no rights or wrongs. Just different ways people feel."

Honestly now, is our children's success important for them — or for us?

The danger lies in parents pushing children beyond their capabilities, in living through them, in judging them by their own adult standards, says Debra Barash, a licensed clinical social worker and family therapist practicing in Boca Raton, Fla.

The phenomenon, she says, often exists among high-achieving, status-conscious, affluent parents who cram their children's lives with just the right schools, programs and activities.

"The parents I work with are competitive, perfectionistic in their own social and professional lives," Barash says. "The expectations their children

have to live up to are often too high, too unrealistic."

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Data-storing discs could replace CDs, videocassettes

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Don't throw away the VCR yet. This fall, digital versatile disc technology will hit the stores, and it could, in time, make the VHS tape obsolete.

Some experts in the entertainment industry predict that DVD players will do to movies what compact disc players did to vinyl record albums.

And the CD-ROM drives on home personal computers? They could become history, too, replaced by DVD-ROM drives.

Why should people want this? asks Elizabeth Arends, spokeswoman with Sony Electronics in Park Ridge, New Jersey. "The picture and sound quality are much higher than anything that is out there today."

Backers also tout other advantages: One DVD video disc can accommodate several language versions, multiple story lines or G, PG and R-rated versions. DVD is a new standard for ultra-high-capacity optical disc capable of storing data, CD audio and digital video. Imagine a 5-inch disc that can hold an entire feature film or about 133 minutes of video on one side.

The first DVD discs hold 4.7 gigabytes of information or seven times as much as today's CDs, with later versions containing as much as 24 times (18.8 gigs) and 540 minutes of full-motion video. Movies average 100 to 120 minutes.

For years, electronics makers have been working on the replacement for the VCR with little success. In 1990, they released laser disc players, and last year video CD players appeared.

These players did not catch on big with consumers because movie producers didn't make enough titles available. Also, the laser discs and video CDs could only hold 74 minutes of compressed full-motion digital video, so most movies required two discs.

Now DVD is being heralded as the next home-theater revolution. Late in 1995, the world's largest electronics companies, including Thomson, Philips, Toshiba, Matsushita, Sony, Pioneer, JVC, Hitachi and Mitsubishi, agreed on the technology specifications for the DVD.

By September, Matsushita expects to introduce the first DVD player for movies and audio CDs, followed by Thomson. Philips has plans to

Advantages of DVD technology

Digital Versatile Disc technology is being touted by the electronics industry as the new standard of high-capacity digital media. It film, music and multimedia products and is the technology that replaces today's VCRs, CDs and CD-ROM players.

Capacity: Today's video CDs hold 650 megabytes of information, about 72 minutes of a movie. The first DVDs will hold 4.7 gigabytes, with MPEG-2 compression enough for a full-length movie. Later DVDs will hold 9.4 and 18.8 gigabytes. That means the user DVDs will hold between 270 and 540 minutes of full-motion video — 3 to 7 times the length of today's video CDs.

Quality: Compared to a VHS tape, DVD movies are three times sharper and clearer, with digital audio 5.1 soundtracks and built-in surround-sound capability. For pure audio applications, DVDs are superior to today's CDs.

Versatility: DVDs could become the standard for video, audio and computing applications. Some technical problems are worked out: DVD players and DVD-ROM drives will be able to play existing CDs and CD-ROMs — but today's machines won't play DVDs.

Cost: The first DVD movie and players are due out from Matsushita in September, with other makers to follow. DVD-ROM drives for computers will be available by year's end. For both types of machines, expect to pay \$500 to \$700. The cost of a DVD disc hasn't been worked out, but estimates range between \$20 and \$50.

Biggest drawback: The first DVD devices will not be able to record. A recording version isn't likely for several years.

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Surfing for DVD data

For more information on about DVDs on the Internet's World Wide Web:

Sony: www.sony.com/SEM/sony/sony.html

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dred titles in the works. DVD-ROM titles aren't anticipated in quantity before 1998, according to Gartner Group, a San Jose-based market research firm.

"The real prospect of success for DVD lies in the hands of the Hollywood studios," says Walter Miao, vice president of technology for IDC Link, a New York-based market research firm.

Pricing for the discs is still being hammered out, said Miao with IDC Link. Some studios favor a mixed rental/sales approach similar to the one that applies to most video cassettes, with prices set high upon release as a rental title, then lowered later for sales. Other studios propose low prices, about \$20, as the outset to encourage consumers to buy immediately.

Their higher capacity allows video and audio quality that the electronics industry says will blow away CD-ROMs, VHS tapes, and even video laser discs. And manufacturers claim the discs won't deteriorate with time and use the way videotape does.

Several other problems must be overcome, however, including the technical challenge of playing current audio CDs, CD-ROMs and video CDs on the new machines, Miao says. DVD players and DVD-ROM drives have tight, focused lasers, which can't always read less densely packed data on current CD formats, he says. The industry is trying to correct this.

Yale professor preaches the gospel of integrity

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's a hard gospel Stephen Carter is preaching these days, and a popular one.

The Yale law professor and best-selling author is talking integrity — of an old-fashioned kind. It's the kind that says following the rules is more important than winning. That seeks good for others and nothing for one's self. That demands taking risk and making sacrifice.

His new book, titled simply "Integrity," has been excerpted in Atlantic Monthly. He has been profiled by U.S. News and World Report, reviewed by The New York Times.

And last month saw him on a hectic 10-city tour.

It's a pace that he is up to. Carter sometimes talks so fast that his words seem to collide. A new topic, a sound, a hotel sign can bring a torrent of explanations and theories from him.

Asked about that, he explains that he didn't speak until he was three years old. His mother liked to say he was making up for all he didn't get to say early on.

Carter writes books with similar urgency. He may lose something in style or substance, he says, but he's afraid that if he slows down he won't have time to write all he wants to say.

In 1994, he had a book out on federal appointments. The year before, he hit the Top 10 list with a book defending religious expression called "The Culture of Disbelief." It was touted by President Clinton and embraced by people on both ends of the political spectrum. In 1991, he released "Reflections of an Affirmative Action Baby."

This year's "Integrity" is the first of three books on what he calls "pre-political virtues" — elements of good character that cross the political spectrum and without which political values and values are useless.

The second of the trilogy will deal with civility, or how we talk to one another; the third will be on decency, or how we treat one another.

Times that put integrity to test

Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Morning News posed these situations to author Stephen Carter, as examples of times when integrity might be tested. His answers were compiled from a recent interview and his new book, "Integrity."

Q. What would a person of integrity do if, as an employer, he or she is called for an opinion on a former employee who was not a good worker?

Carter: A person of integrity would tell the truth. Saying only good things or giving a lukewarm recommendation doesn't meet the test. While saying you can't comment would indicate that something was amiss, you should go beyond that and tell what you know in a straightforward manner. Not doing so only passes on your problems, leaving the new employer vulnerable to the same bad behavior. The threat of being sued for a bad reference doesn't excuse inaction because integrity requires risking loss in the defense of principle.

Q. If a parent suspects his or her daughter is taking drugs and finds her diary, what would a parent of integrity do?

Carter: Making the rules clear from the outset is an important component of integrity. (Carter's 10-year-old daughter often asks her parents to assure her that they will not read her diary.) We tell her that we will always respect her privacy unless her

safety is at stake.

Q. If a company is engaged in wrongdoing, a person of integrity who works for the company would do what?

Carter: A person of integrity would report the action and probably attach his or her name to the report. The person may choose not to be named if the cost to others would be too high. But if the whistle-blower keeps his or her name secret primarily because that person wants to enjoy the job's benefits while tearing down the company at the same time; the action lacks integrity. Washington insiders who leak information to the media are especially guilty of this kind of behavior.

Q. If a piece of paper blows out of the car one is riding in, a person of integrity would do what?

Carter: A person of integrity stops and picks the paper up if it's possible to do so. Commitment to a principle, such as keeping the environment clean, requires follow-through even when the damage done is accidental. If the litter bug is protesting anti-litter laws, integrity requires that he drive to the police department and declare his misdeed.

Q. If a debt remains unpaid to a relative who has died, what would a person of integrity do about that debt?

C. That person would pay the debt to the estate. Keeping promises even when circumstances change is an important part of integrity.

The title of his new book is presented on a stark white cover, in lowercase, enclosed by parentheses (Integrity).

The parentheses are meant to show that our integrity is often only a whisper, boxed up, kept in a closet, says Carter, who was in Dallas recently as part of his book tour.

Another image that he likes is that of our "has a little person

inside who represents our integrity."

"We need to learn to let that person out more," says the 41-year-old author.

If his ideas sound suspiciously Christian, he's not apologizing. He says he believes God put the ability to discern right from wrong in each of us and that most of us want to do right. "We just don't practice enough."

Experts offer words of wisdom on e-mail: Think before you type

The Baltimore Sun

You dash off an angry electronic message to a friend about your unreasonable boss. No big deal: you just blew off steam.

Big deal: You're fired. Even if your friend believes she has erased the message, that note can be read or reproduced legally by your boss, or your friend's boss, or by anyone working for the computer services that generate, process or receive electronic mail.

Despite privacy concerns, there is little federal law protecting electronic mail. Policies concerning privacy vary greatly among the companies and universities that provide access to the Internet. Increasingly, people are finding that they can be held responsible for their often hastily created messages.

"It's become a cliché that e-mail is more like a postcard than a letter in a sealed envelope," said David Sobel, an attorney with the private Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington. In fact, he suggests, e-mail is like a postcard that gets mailed every time you hit the "send" key in every post office it might pass through.

And electronic mailings are becoming more commonly used as evidence in courtrooms and corporate boardrooms.

Prosecutors, for example, are likely to draw upon the pleading electronic messages of Johns Hopkins University senior Robert J. Harwood during his trial for the shooting death of Hopkins sophomore Rex T. Chao earlier this month.

University officials, who were given printed copies of messages from Harwood by Chao weeks before his death, said they did not search Harwood's computer mailbox or other files before the shooting April 10. A campus spokesman would not comment about what subsequent measures have been taken by the university.

It's well accepted that people accused of computer-based crimes such as breaking into someone else's files or harassing through electronic messages — are likely to have their computer files investigated.

Less well known, however, is that your e-mailings are not your own and can live on past your ability to control them. "I wouldn't send anything you don't want public," said Bruce Schneider, a Minneapolis computer consultant who is the author of the 1995 book "E-mail Security."

"E-mail is not private," Schneider said. "E-mail is private most of the time. But it can be made public, especially if you're using a company computer."

When you send your e-mail, you are first forwarding it to the network of the company, campus or agency that is your "host" — that provides you with your computer account. That host typically saves your message on a computer tape or disks, then transmits a copy out to the Internet itself.

The Internet was initially created as a communications network to link university, government and military contractor researchers. The message network, which sends it by any of a seemingly infinite number of routes to the organization through which your friend has access to the Internet.

Generally, that company holds onto the message in its data banks and informs the recipient that it's on mail waits. The message usually is held in the memory of the firm's system — not the files of the recipient. When you delete your e-mail, it doesn't actually disappear; it goes into a hidden location.

The record lasts anywhere from several days to several years, depending on the policy of the company, campus or agency involved. Copies also are made of similar communications, such as postings on elec-

tronic bulletin boards or World Wide Web sites.

Many private on-line companies, like the Virginia-based America On Line, profess to treat electronic mail with the privacy accorded written notes, and say they hold onto copies for the convenience of their customers.

"E-mail is considered private communication," said Judy Tashbook, a spokeswoman for America On Line, which processes more than 7 million pieces of electronic mail a day. "We do not read e-mail."

Yet most customers have agreed to regulations — allowing the company to respond, for example, to complaints of profanity in on-line exchanges — to which they paid little attention, observers say.

If other AOL subscribers complain, or if the company receives requests from law enforcement agencies, however, the company often reviews correspondence. Like its primary competitors, Prodigy and CompuServe, AOL is largely restricted only by its own policies.

Last year, for example, AOL cooperated closely with federal investigators in nabbing people who traffic in child pornography. That prompted a few observers to suggest that the nation's largest provider of e-mail accounts had become too willing to forfeit its clients' privacy to government agencies.

Computer professionals acknowledge that companies can easily be programmed to follow all traffic or mail involving a particular person. Marketers already hire firms to track who "visits" electronic sites, revealing interests that could translate to an appeal of consumer products.

Experts say those seeking true security should encrypt every message. The computer program Pretty Good Privacy offers a code considered virtually unbreakable by crack federal code-breakers.

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Sports

Jerome softball team takes 2 of 3 from Buhl



By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

JEROME - Fortunately for Jerome, most of the 21 errors and 29 walks overshadowing a doubleheader with Buhl Thursday, belonged to the Indians.

After losing a make-up game 22-16, Jerome bounced back to take two 15-10, 15-4 and the Wood River for the No. 1 seed heading into the District 4, Class A-2 softball tournament next week in Jerome.

The Wolverines and Tigers will flip a coin today to see which team draws the first round bye. Buhl will play the loser of the coin toss in the first round Wednesday at 1 p.m. The winner will advance to the 3 p.m. game.

"It's going to come down to the pitchers," said Jerome Coach Julie Schoop. That's exactly what happened Tuesday. Buhl offered up 19 walks and committed 15 errors on the day.

In the opener, Jerome held a 4-3 lead before a six-inning third inning by the Tigers broke open the game.

Singles by Courtney Taylor and Cami Evans combined with four walks and two Buhl errors gave Jerome the 10-3.

Buhl managed only two runs in the bottom of the third and trailed 15-9 after four.

The Indians held Jerome scoreless in the fifth but only scored one run after getting the first two runners on base in the bottom of the inning. The game was then called because of time.

Jerome used solid defense and pitching to take the second game, allowing only four runs, all in the third inning. Twice Buhl had the bases loaded - once with no outs - and never scored. To compound the problem, the Indians gave up 11 walks and nine hits.

In game two, Jerome's Tonia Burk finally got even. After being intentionally walked three times, Burk drilled a line drive over the left fielder's head for a home run in the second inning to score three runs and put Jerome on top to stay.

In nine at-bats, Burk, the lead-off hitter, got on base eight times. Amber Olsen, who follows Burk in the lineup, was just as productive for the Tigers, getting on base 7-of-8.

Taylor and Olsen were the two players scored nine runs in the two games. For Buhl, Melanie Rouch hit a single, a double and a home run. Earlier in the day, Jerome and Buhl made up a rain-delayed game. Buhl trailed 15-10 heading into the top of the seventh, but scored 12 runs to pull out the win.

Game 1 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Jerome 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Buhl 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Game 2 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Jerome 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Buhl 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
My marriage, the birth of my children, my first day in the big leagues, they all pale in comparison to this.
”
— Philadelphia pitcher Dave Leiper after hitting the first batting practice home run of his eight-year career

Briefly

CSI lands New Mexico hoops pair as players

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho has signed two more basketball players - both from New Mexico - incoming Coach Jim Thrash announced Thursday.



Javis Mulla-hon, a 6-4, 195-pound two guard from Navajo, N.M., was the state's leading scorer the last two years while playing at Navajo Pine High School. He averaged 34.5 points per game and was first-team All-State the last two years. His grade-point average is 3.5.

The other signer is Toby Harmon, a 6-5, 185-pound three man from Albuquerque, N.M. He scored 22 points per game and grabbed 11 rebounds at Cibola High School. He was named first team All-City and All-State as the second leading scorer and rebounder in the state.

Soccer spots still available for under-8 coed youth teams
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association still has room for a few more players on the under-8 teams playing Tuesday and Thursday evenings at O'Leary Junior High School.

Teams are coed and the player must have a birthdate between August 1, 1987, and July 31, 1989.
For more information, call John at 734-3151.

Wendell football player signs on with Western Montana
DILLON, Mont. - Erik Wensink, a 6-2, 215-pound defensive lineman from Wendell High School has signed a letter of intent to play football at Western Montana College.

Wensink earned All-Conference and All-State honors as an offensive and defensive lineman.
He registered 20-plus sacks last season, and maintains a 3.2 grade-point average.

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College baseball
CSI at Ricks, 9 p.m.
High school softball
Twin Falls at Centennial, 3 p.m.
High school track
A-4 meet, Jerome, 3 p.m.
A-3 meet, Dedic
High school tennis
Twin Falls, Wood River, Jerome at Capital
Invitational
Burley at Bonneville, 4 p.m.

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Buhl's Jenny Butterworth tries to turn a double play after putting out Jerome's Stephanj Balls at second during the first game of Thursday's tripleheader in Buhl.

Minico boys, Bruin girls dominate Region III golf

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - While the Twin Falls girls already seem to have Tuesday's Region III golf tournament in the bag, the boys' competition is bound to be much more interesting if Thursday was any indicator.

Behind defending Region III medalist Kody Buerkle's 72, Minico won the team tally between all five regional schools at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

But both Buerkle and the Spartans felt a lot of pressure. An improving Twin Falls boys' team finished just two strokes behind Minico, and Burley, which beat the defending regional champs

Buerkle birdied the first three holes and looked like he would walk away with the match. But Burley's Brandon Orte, who found himself behind by four strokes after the first three holes, charged right back at Buerkle over the back nine.

Orte shot to within a stroke of Buerkle over the back nine, but missed on three opportunities to tie the game, finishing with a 73.

"I had a couple of 'would have makes' that just didn't fall. It was about getting some breaks," Orte said.

Three birdie puts on holes 11, 14 and 18 all came up short for Orte, who beat Buerkle in windy Idaho Falls on Wednesday.

"I was feeling the pressure the last few holes," Buerkle said. "I kept it together, though."

Buerkle's even-par 72 matches the score he shot last spring to win the regional title as a sophomore.

For the girls, Sara Thompson of Twin Falls survived a three-putt on 18 to shoot a 79, two strokes better than Minico's Jasmine Stanger.

Thompson burned up the course over the first nine holes, shooting an even-par 35.

"As a team, the two-time defending state champion Bruins finished with a 251, 27 strokes ahead of



Short pitches made the difference for Minico's Kody Buerkle, who held off Burley's Brandon Orte by one stroke to win a Region III match-up Thursday.

second-place Minico.
The top two boys' and girls' teams at Tuesday's Region III tournament qualify for state. Teams also can advance by shooting the qualifying mark at the match. Boys' teams must shoot 325 or better while girls' must shoot

290 or below to qualify for state.
The top five individuals at the regional tournament also qualify for state.

Strickland winning matchup with Stockton

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland's Rod Strickland and Utah's John Stockton have engaged in a memorable game within a game in their first-round playoff series.

While the best-of-5 series between the Trail Blazers and Jazz is an edge in the battle of two of the NBA's best point guards.

"Rod's been playing terrific," Stockton said. "He's really been looking for his shot."

Strickland was hampered by a sore left groin in the last weeks of the season, often limping noticeably on the court. He sat out the final three games of the regular season.

But in Portland's homecourt victories over the Jazz Monday and Wednesday, he's been his old aggressive self, consistently penetrating past Stockton to the hoop, leading the fast break and making spinning jump shots in the lane.

"I felt like I was in a real good rhythm. I felt confident out there and just put them up," he said.

Strickland was 10-for-16 shooting for 27 points. In four games against Stockton, he's averaged 23.3 points and 8.5 assists per game.

The combination of Strickland and Arroydas Sabonis has become one of the most potent outside-in-

side attacks in the NBA. But it could be a short-lived pairing.

Strickland has given no indication that he's changed his mind about wanting to be traded in the offseason because of his personal dislike of coach P.J. Carlesimo.

"Stay, Rod, stay. Stay in Portland," several members of the crowd shouted when Strickland appeared at center court on the Blazers' post-game radio show Wednesday night. He didn't acknowledge the pleas.

Stockton, meanwhile, may be running out of time in Utah, too.

At 34, the NBA's career assist leader won't have too many more shots at an NBA title.

Against Portland, Stockton has displayed his usual on-court wizardry, averaging 15.3 assists per game, by far the best in the playoffs. But he hasn't shot much, just 31 times in four games.

Vandals switch to silver, gold

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - For the first time since 1979, the University of Idaho is making a new fashion statement on its football uniforms.

The Vandal helmet will sport a new color this fall. The old "Green Bay Gold" will be replaced by "Vegas Gold," which is a darker gold.

The home uniform pants will be the same color. The home tops will remain black with silver numbers and a silver stripe on the sleeve.

The road uniforms will be white with black numbers and the "Vegas Gold" trim.

They will replace the current home tops which have black home tops with gold numbers and white trim, and the road uniforms which have been white with black numbers and gold trim.

"New league, new look," said head coach Chris Tormey, whose team is joining the Big West Conference this season.

"It's more of a traditional gold and it mixes well with our black and silver."

"We've always had people asking about our school colors (silver and gold) and we wanted to get our real school colors incorporated in our uniform," athletic director Pete Liske said.

The last time the uniforms underwent a change was in 1979, when then-head coach Jerry Davitch decided that not only were the uniforms physically worn out, but a new look was needed.

Davitch, the son of a Pennsylvania coal miner, wanted a Pittsburgh Steeler look for his team.

The silver helmet that had previously been worn featured a "Block L" the "Joe Vandal" logo and a script Idaho on the side.

Sonics eliminate Kings

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The Seattle SuperSonics ended their first-round playoff jinx, using Gary Payton's 29 points to beat Sacramento 101-87 Thursday night and reach the second round for the first time in four years.

Shawn Kemp added 23 points for the Sonics, who won Games 3 and 4 in Sacramento to capture the series 3-1. Seattle will play two-time defending champion Houston in the Western Conference semifinals beginning Saturday.

The Kings, the only team in the playoffs with a losing record this season, lost leading scorer Mitch Richmond with a sprained right ankle in the first half. Richmond also was the Kings' best

defender against Payton. Lionel Simmons had a season-high 24 points and Tyus Edney had 14 points for the Kings, who reached the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

The game was tied 36-36 when Richmond was hurt with 5:29 left before halftime. Richmond, who didn't play in the second half, averaged 25 points in the first three games of the series.

Seattle took a 50-48 halftime lead, with Kemp and Payton scoring 12 points apiece in the first three games of the series.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
New York	15	11	0
Baltimore	15	11	0
Seattle	15	11	0
Detroit	15	11	0
Chicago	14	12	1
Minnesota	14	12	1
Kansas City	14	12	1
Philadelphia	13	13	2
Los Angeles	13	13	2
San Diego	13	13	2
St. Louis	13	13	2
Atlanta	12	14	3
San Francisco	12	14	3
Washington	11	15	4
Colorado	11	15	4
Florida	11	15	4
Cleveland	11	15	4
Pittsburgh	10	16	5
Montreal	10	16	5
Chicago	10	16	5
Arizona	10	16	5
San Francisco	10	16	5
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Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Rugby Union, U.S. vs. Ireland	Prime Sports	10 a.m.
Track and Field, Cal.-New Champ.	Prime Sports	10 p.m.
Golf, PayneWebber seniors	ESPNCh. 13	1:20 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Yankees	WGN	3 p.m.
Horse Racing, Kentucky Oaks	ESPNCh. 13	5:30 p.m.
Tennis, ATP Challenge	Prime Sports	5:30 p.m.
NHL playoffs	ESPNCh. 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Yankees	WGN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Athletics at Braves	TBSCh. 32	5:35 p.m.
NBA playoffs	TNT/Ch. 31	7 p.m.
Kentucky Derby Eve.	Prime Sports	8:30 p.m.
NBA playoffs	TNT/Ch. 31 or TBSCh. 32	8:30 p.m.

Late AL box scores

Team	Score	Inning
Seattle	3-2	9
Minnesota	3-2	9
Philadelphia	3-2	9
Los Angeles	3-2	9
San Diego	3-2	9
St. Louis	3-2	9
Atlanta	3-2	9
San Francisco	3-2	9
Washington	3-2	9
Colorado	3-2	9
Florida	3-2	9
Cleveland	3-2	9
Pittsburgh	3-2	9
Montreal	3-2	9
Chicago	3-2	9
Arizona	3-2	9

NL standings

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San Francisco	15	11	0
Los Angeles	15	11	0
Atlanta	15	11	0
St. Louis	15	11	0
Philadelphia	15	11	0
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Minico rips Burley for crown

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In winning their 11th consecutive baseball game, the Spartans gave fourth-year coach Russ Wright his first Region III regular season title, but he won't get to enjoy much of it Thursday.

Minico (15-6 overall, 6-2 conference) made the most of six hits and five Burley errors in a 14-4 six-inning win. Wright was tossed from the game in the third inning after arguing a call at third base.

By beating the Bobcats (8-14, 1-7) for the second time this year, the Spartans assured themselves of seeing their cross-river rivals again on Tuesday in the opening round of the

Region III tournament. Burley, the fifth seed overall, travels to Rupert for the 4 p.m. start.

Also on Tuesday in the regional tournament, Twin Falls (4-4 conference) hosts fourth-seed Highland (3-5), with the winner advancing to face No. 2 Pocatello (6-2) later in the week.

Minico has won the regional tournament two of the last three years, but the Spartans have a rough match-up against Burley, which knocked off top-seeded Pocatello in the opening round last year.

"We are in the identical situation we were in last year. Tuesday is everything," Bobcat coach Matt Harr said. "If we ever catch the ball and throw it, we're going to be a good team."

Catching and throwing the ball was a difficult combination for Burley at critical times against Minico. A 5-3 game after four innings became a Spartan rout after the Bobcats committed four errors in the last two innings.

Minico catcher Joe Jensen lined a double to end the fifth inning, scoring Dan Price, who had walked on an error, to start a five-run rally.

Four batters later, Russ Edgar doubled home another run for the Spartans.

Burley kept the rally alive for Minico, committing two more errors in the inning to allow another pair of runs to score.

"The Bobcats answered with a powerful opposite-field, solo home run

from Dru Nicley in the bottom of the fifth. But it was the only run Burley managed off relief pitcher Ben Frank, who had scored seven hits over four innings for the win.

"Benny shut them down. He's pretty tough because he's always around the plate," Wright said.

Frank took over from starter Rick Murdock, who found himself in a bases-loaded jam with one out and his team leading just 5-1 in the third inning.

"We pressed a bit early. Nobody plays well when you press. But I thought we settled down pretty good in the last three innings," Wright said.

CSI enters key series with statistical edge

The Times-News

Region 18 standings

Division	Overall
Southern Idaho	10-5 31-17
Ricks College	9-5 29-19
Treasure Valley	7-8 22-23
North Idaho	4-11 14-19

Statistical leaders	
Batting average	
Ben Florence, CSI	.417
Brandon Duckworth, CSI	.401
Paul Wilson, NIC	.400
Chris Galleo, CSI	.375
Mary Caldwell	.372
Runs batted in	
Duckworth	56
Rob Lake, Ricks	34
Wade Bell, Ricks	32
Jeff Quatton, Ricks	29
John Margaritis, TVCC	29
Florence	29
Home runs	
Lake, Ricks	8
Joel Gorham, NIC	6
Duckworth, CSI	6
Bell, Ricks	6
Earned run average	
Bryan Gallagher, CSI	2.09
Curtis Wilson, Ricks	2.12
Aaron Bond, CSI	2.31
Jonathan Lempriere, CSI	2.31
Mike Young, CSI	2.31
Rick Wenger, Ricks	3.28
Win-Loss	
Eric Stricker, TVCC	8-2 (800)
Curtis Wilson, Ricks	8-2 (800)
Aaron Bond, CSI	6-3 (557)
Bond, CSI	5-3 (625)
Gallagher, CSI	7-5 (583)
Strike outs	
Bond, CSI	63
Wenger, Ricks	59
Bret Lindsey, Ricks	48
Gallagher, CSI	47
Jesse Brown, TVCC	46

Making sense of baseball season is hard

By Bill Madden
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Jacques Barzun, the French philosopher, once said who ever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better understand baseball. Even he, however, would be hard-pressed to make sense of this baseball season.

So to put it more precisely, whoever wants to know why the Yankees are in first place had better understand they are merely making the best of some very bad baseball all around them. Outside of maybe Cleveland, the caliber of baseball in the American League, specifically the pitching, pretty much stinks.

In spending a week in Baltimore on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Yankees managed to win two games although neither of their starting pitchers could make it past the fifth inning and the game was turned into a minifield. Meanwhile, his anybody seen Tim Lincecum? It is beginning to look as if the Yankees will

be happy to get 30 games out of him rather than 30 steals.

But getting back to pitching, which was supposed to be the Yankees' strength. As spring training, Joe Torre had so many starting pitchers he didn't know what to do with them. The prospect of sending a David Cone, Jimmy Key, Kenny Rogers, Andy Pettitte or Doc Gooden when they are in the form they were supposed to ease the manager's mind. Instead, Torre has held his breath as Yankee starters have averaged barely 5 innings and on three recent occasions left early due to injuries.

It was therefore a great relief for Torre that he didn't have to use relief last night, as David Cone provided a welcome rest to the Yankee pen with a five-hit, eight-strikeout complete game. Like every other game of late, Torre did not know what to expect when he sent Cone out to face the power-laden White

Sox — if only because nobody knew if the circulation had really returned to Cone's pitching hand.

"I know I didn't know," Cone said. "It would be one thing if I had a sore arm that could be treated. But for this, the Sox was, all they could give me is blood thinners, and I didn't know what to do to happen."

He could say that. Before the game, Torre wouldn't dare speculate as to how many innings he might get out of Cone. "We'll just have to see where the ball is after 100 pitches and how he got there," he said.

Cone did not reach 100 until his first delivery in the eighth to Darren Lewis. By then, he already had struck out seven, was leading 5-1, and moving down the Sox almost effortlessly.

After those two long nights of pitching mayhem in Baltimore, not to mention the fact that Yankee starters had made it past the sixth inning in only three of their last 10 outings, Cone's restoration of order in a nifty 2:11 could not have come at a more opportune time.

"Once I got into the middle" innings, I thought I could finish," Cone said. "It was important to the team. Those last couple of games were brutal for everyone, and it was nice to give them a night off."

"Everybody's had pitching problems," Torre said, getting no argument. "Torre said, 'Spots, no question, but it's been better than most everybody else's, except maybe the White Sox and Cleveland.'"

Obviously, the skipper had been reading the stat sheets, which showed the Yankees' batted 4.71 ERA ranked third in AL behind the Sox and Tribe. It ain't easy being first when you're giving up more hits (227 than innings (216) and your starters are giving you barely five innings.

"Even though some guys haven't really hit their stride yet, other guys have made up for it," said Joe Girardi. "You want to know why we're where we are? Look at what (Mariano) Rivera, Gerald (Williams) and some of these other guys have done. Stats can be deceiving."

Strawberry turns to Saints for 2nd chance

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry needs a job and can't find one in the majors. Mike Veeck is willing to overlook a player's troubled past to improve the reputation of his league.

It seems to be a perfect match, and Strawberry will sign with Veeck's St. Paul Saints on Friday as he tries to play his way back into the big leagues.

Abbott's 1st win helps Angels sweep Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rex Hudler's leadoff homer in the eighth gave Jim Abbott his first victory of the season as the California Angels swept a three-game series with a 3-1 win Thursday over the Oakland Athletics.

The Angels won 10 of 14 overall and seven straight over Oakland.

Abbott (1-4) allowed one run and six hits in 7.13 innings, striking out six and lowering his ERA from 6.75 to 5.68.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Doug Johns (2-3) lost his third straight decision, allowing three runs and six hits in 8.13 innings.

Major leagues

career win, gave up all four runs and four hits in six-plus innings. He walked six, hit a batter and struck out four.

It pains me that people will feel that it sends the wrong message," Veeck, the son of baseball innovator Bill Veeck, said Thursday. "But it has pained me over the years to have the kind of baseball we play here criticized. I really don't think it's fair to assume a player of his caliber would want to play in what people have called a 'beef league.'"

The Saints called a 1 p.m. news conference Friday to announce the signing. Strawberry, who owes nearly \$500,000 in child and spousal support payments, will play for \$2,000 a month. That's a standard salary in the Northern League, a Double-A caliber league with no major league affiliations.

"The bottom line is that this is not a publicity stunt. It's not about money," said Eric Grossman, Strawberry's agent.

"The goal is really to get Darryl back to the major leagues, and we're going to do everything we can to do that."

Strawberry, 34, is trying to resuscitate a career that has been derailed by alcohol and cocaine abuse. An eight-time All-Star, he spent a month in a Los Angeles rehabilitation center in 1994, and also served time in home confinement last year for tax evasion for unreported earnings from baseball card shows.

Yankees 5, White Sox 1
NEW YORK — David Cone returned from the first missed start of his career to pitch a five-hitter and Ruben Sierra homered twice as New York won its fourth straight.

Cone (4-1) pitched for the first time since April 22 after being sidelined by a circulation problem in his right hand. He struck out eight and walked one.

Jim Leyritz and Paul O'Neill also homered off Alex Fernandez (4-2), who gave up all five runs and seven hits in 7.13 innings.

Tigers 5, Rangers 2
DETROIT — The Tigers won for the second time in 15 games, getting a three-run homer from John Flaherty's three-run.

Felipe Lira (2-3) allowed four hits in seven innings, including Rusty Green's two-run homer. Lira struck out five and walked two.

Brian Williams pitched the ninth for his second save, finishing the four-hitter.

Bobby Witt (3-2), seeking his 10th

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 5

TORONTO — Charlie O'Brien hit a two-run homer, and Joe Carter tripled, doubled and drove in a run as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

After Jose Valentin hit his fourth home run of the season for a 4-3 lead in the sixth, Carter doubled in the bottom half and scored on Juan Samuël's two-out triple.

Robert Perez followed with a soft that scored Samuel and O'Brien walked, chasing Scott Karl (2-2). Alex Gomez singled off Marshall Boze for a 6-4 lead.

Erik Hanson (3-4) gave up five runs and four hits in 6.23 innings, struck out eight and walked five. Mike Timlin got three outs for his fourth save.

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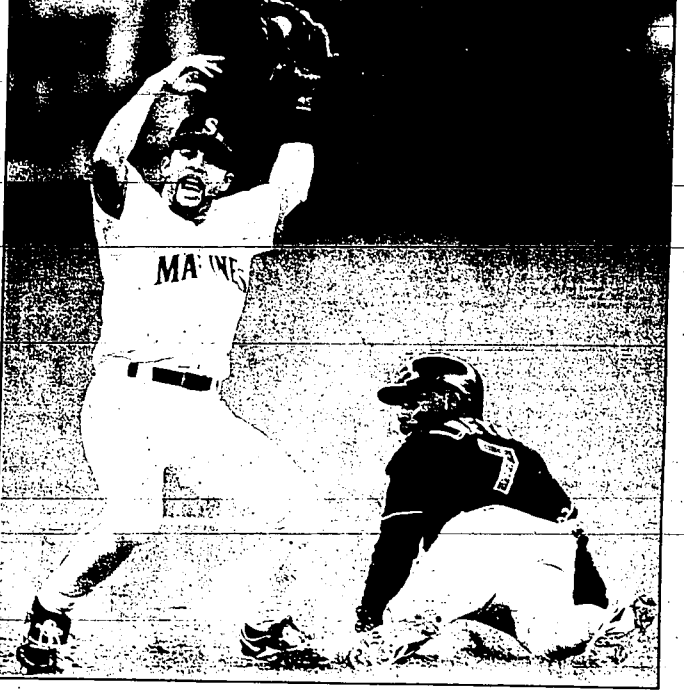
Phillies 2, Marlins 0
MIAMI — Unbested rookie Mike Grace allowed five hits over eight innings for his fifth victory to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the Florida Marlins 2-0 Thursday night.

Grace, 25, has the best record in the major. Atlanta's John Smoltz and San Diego's Joey Hamilton are 5-1.

Ricky Bottalico pitched a hitless ninth for his league-leading 10th save. The game was delayed by rain for an hour, 35 minutes with no outs in the bottom of the ninth, and only about 200 fans remained at the end.

Jim Eisenreich drove in the first run with a two-out infield single in the sixth inning. Benito Santiago tripled in the ninth and scored on Kevin Jordan's sacrifice fly.

Kerwin Brown (2-4) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings.



Seattle Mariners shortstop Luis Sojo exhorts in the out call after tagging Cleveland Indians Kenry Lofton at second base on a steal attempt Thursday in Seattle. The game was suspended until this evening after an earthquake hit Seattle during the 7th inning. Cleveland was winning 6-3.



Colorado Avalanche's Craig Wolanin collides with Chicago Blackhawks Gary Suter in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinal series in Denver, Thursday.

Blackhawks fall Avalanche in OT

DENVER (AP) — Jeremy Roenick scored a power-play goal at 6:29 of overtime, lifting the Colorado Avalanche over the Colorado Avalanche 3-2 Thursday night in the opening game of an NHL Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

Colorado's Chris Simon was off at 4:39 of overtime for high-sticking, and Chicago converted its second power-play goal of the game.

Colorado's Uwe Krupp fell and lost control of the puck behind the net. The Blackhawks set up a play, and Tony Amonte sent a pass to Roberto Blake inside the circle. His 15-foot shot beat Patrick Roy, ending Roy's 12-game winning streak in overtime playoff games.

Chicago managed to kill off the remaining 1:38 of Chris Chelios' penalty to start the overtime. The Blackhawks now have killed all 27 opposition power plays in the playoffs.

Colorado's Brent Ciccone led the way in a tight-checking first period that saw Colorado manage just two shots on goal compared to the Blackhawks' 10. The two shots — one of which was Claude Lemieux's carom off the right goalpost — marked the fewest in a period by the Avalanche since.

Roy went sprawling to stop shots by Bob Probert and Brent Sutter and barely made it back on his skates when Ciccone sent a 20-foot wrist shot past the screened goalie at 2:02. It was Ciccone's first career playoff goal and point.

NHL playoffs

Panthers 2, Flyers 0
PHILADELPHIA — John Vanbiesbrouck made 18 saves for his third career playoff shutout as the Florida Panthers upset the Philadelphia Flyers 2-0 Thursday night in the first game of their best-of-7 playoff series.

Stu Barnes and Dave Lowry scored for the Panthers, who handed Philadelphia's first playoff shutout since a 3-0 defeat at home to Montreal on May 7, 1989.

Vanbiesbrouck, who has won five of six playoff games this year, didn't have to make a lot of high-quality saves as Florida's close checking limited the Flyers to a handful of scoring chances.

Vanbiesbrouck's last playoff shutout also came against the Flyers, on April 8, 1987, when he played for the New York Rangers.

The Panthers, whose penalty-killing was below average in their first-round victory over the Boston Bruins, picked it up against the Flyers, who went 0-for-0 on the power play.

Florida nursed its lead expertly in the final period.

The Panthers concentrated on clogging things in their zone and chipping away at danger whenever they got it. Philadelphia had just five shots in the period.

Deion works hard to go both ways for Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys found out one thing in their week-long minicamp and quarterback school: Deion Sanders is a better receiver, than he is a baseball player.

This is the first spring Sanders hasn't been playing baseball and he has devoted time to business deals, playing with his children and learning to run routes as a receiver.

He's been successful at all three.

"He's like the road runner, beep-beep war-war-war," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "His route running is much advanced from where it was last fall when we put him in there on a parttime basis."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman cautioned to not put Sanders in the class of Michael Irvin or even Kevin Williams — yet.

"He has the ability to be one of the great wide receivers for our team," Aikman said. "But he hasn't mastered the position yet."

It's still going to be hard for him to play both defense and offense.

Sanders, who caught one pass for 47 yards in the Super Bowl, hasn't said much about being a fulltime football player.

"I don't want to talk but you can film me," he said at one session.

It remains to be seen if Sanders can be a 60-minute man this fall for the Cowboys. He strained a hamstring muscle this week after several long runs.

"We'll just have to wait and see how much we use him on offense," Switzer said. "We need him for sure on defense."

One of the bright spots of camp was the fact that Aikman has come off of surgery for bone chips in his elbow in good shape. He was able to do a little throwing which put him far ahead of the pace he had expected.

He got a sore arm for his trouble but there were no other complications.

Tolles, Springer share lead at Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Tommy Tolles, who has finished no worse than fifth in his last four tournaments, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to share the first-round lead of the Shell Houston Open with Mike Springer.

The pair hold a one-stroke lead over Lee Janzen, Kirk Triplett and Mark Brooks as the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

Tolles, in his second year on the PGA Tour, birdied seven of the last 12 holes, including a 30-footer on the par-4 18th.

Springer, whose only two tour victories came in 1994, eagled the sixth hole with a 45-foot putt. He also had five birdies, including one on a 75-foot putt.

"If I can keep rolling that putter like that, I'll have a very good week," Springer said. "When you putt like this, you have a lot of good chances."

Tolles tied for second at the Players Championship and is No. 7 on the PGA money list with \$471,422 this year. His game showed no signs of slowing Thursday.

"It was just one of those days when everything falls into place," he said. "When the ball starts rolling in, sometimes you can't help but make it."

Tolles collected birdies in pairs, sinking a 30-footer on No. 7 and a 20-footer on No. 8. Then came birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 and 15 and 16 before he rolled in a 17-footer for birdie on No. 18.

"Everybody keeps asking what I'm doing right," he said. "It's what I'm not doing wrong."

Doug Martin, Greg Kraft, Russ Cochran, Jeff Maggert and Mike Hulbert were two strokes behind the leaders at 67.

Tom Kite was among 11 golfers at 72 while Payne Stewart, who won this event a year ago in a play-



Mike Springer watches his tee shot on the ninth hole during the first round of the Houston Open Thursday in The Woodlands, Texas.

off with Scott Hoch, was one of 15 golfers at 72. Hoch had a 71. Janzen missed only three fairways while recording six birdies in a bogey-free round. Until last Friday, he had planned to skip this tournament and bypass the next

Skinner pelts Titleholders with 5-under

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shoulders slumped and hands on her hips on the 18th green, Val Skinner didn't look like she had just a 5-under-par 67 to take the first-round lead at the Sprint Titleholders Championship.

She didn't feel like it, either. So many drives, long and straight: So many stiff iron shots at the pin. No putt longer than 25 feet.

"I didn't make much out of it," she said Thursday after taking a one-stroke lead in the \$1.2 million Titleholders, the richest event on the LPGA Tour.

Japanese rookie Mayumi Hirase, Dawn Coe-Jones and Jane Geddes each shot a 68. U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam was in a large group at 3-under 69, while Laura Davies and Cristie Kerr, a high school senior from Miami and one of four amateurs in the field, were at 70.

Because the LPGA International course is one of her favorites and she is the defending champion, Skinner wasn't about to complain too loudly about what might have been. Even if she had, her groans may have been drowned out by so many others.

"I only missed two greens and I think I was within 25 feet all day," said Sorenstam, who made birdie putts of 3, 4 and 8 feet on the last three holes.

Meg Mallon, the tour's leading money winner, also was at 69. She started with a double-bogey and had to make a 10-footer to save par on No. 2. She birdied the last two holes, chipping in at No. 17, but had a stretch of four holes on the front where she missed birdie putts of 15 feet or under.

Kelly Robbins was at 4-under with three holes to play. Then she three-putted the next two greens and had to salvage a par from the water on No. 18 — the easiest hole during the opening round — in shooting a 70.

Irwin gives field chance in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's a good reason all the Senior PGA Tour competitors are smiling at the PaineWebber Invitational: Hale Irwin's taking the week off.

After a blistering start to the season that has put the entire over 50 circuit in his wake, Irwin has decided to skip this week's event, which begins Friday at the Tournament Players Club at Piper Glen.

Irwin has been taking away more than the Senior Tour's money this year. He's hauled off a pair of winner's trophies and has placed himself atop almost every major statistical category.

Irwin has played in eight events so far in 1996 — and finished eighth or better in every one. In his last five starts alone, he has two victories, a second and no finishes worse than fourth.

Irwin has won \$685,725, nearly \$250,000 more than Jim Colbert, who is second. He also leads the tour in scoring, putting, birdies and all-around.

But like many of the circuit's premier players, Irwin still likes to maintain a presence on the regular tour, and the result is felt by events like the PaineWebber.

The 54-hole, \$800,000 tournament comes on the heels of three of golf's top tournaments in the past month: the Masters, The Tradition and the PGA Seniors' Championship.

It's hard for the PaineWebber to stack up against a lineup like that, and it shows in this week's entry list. Four of the top 10 players — Irwin, No. 4 Ray Floyd, No. 5 Jack Nicklaus and No. 10 Dave Stockton — elected to skip Piper Glen's hilly, 6,774-yard layout.

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Pacers race past Hawks, 83-75

ATLANTA (AP) — Indiana was managed to stay alive in the NBA playoffs without Reggie Miller. Now the question is: Will the Pacers get him back for Game 5 of their series with the Atlanta Hawks?

With Miller watching from the sideline, his injured eye covered by a pair of sunglasses, the Pacers held Atlanta scoreless for more than seven minutes in the fourth quarter — even the first-round series with an 83-75 victory in Game 4 Thursday night.

The deciding game in the best-of-5 series is Sunday at Indianapolis — whether Miller is ready or not.

"Sunday, I'm going to say some prayers," said Pacers coach Larry Brown.

"He shot today and he looked pretty damn good, but I don't expect him to be back."

Miller, decked out in a suit, was the Pacers' biggest cheerleader on the bench but didn't say much in the locker room afterward. A day earlier, he said he didn't expect to play unless Indiana made it to the second round against Orlando.

"We're tired of talking about Reggie," teammate Dale Davis said. "We haven't had him for nine games."

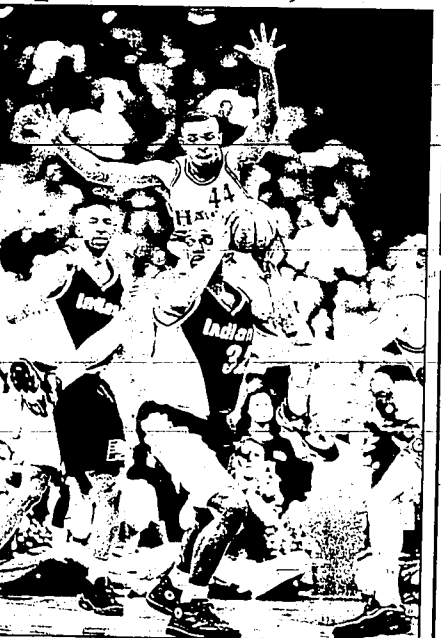
If the Pacers keep playing defense like they did Thursday night, it won't matter if Miller returns for the final game of the series.

Atlanta missed 13 shots in a row after Grant Long's tip-in with 8:32 remaining cut the Hawks lead to 73-71. By the time Long broke the streak — tipping in another miss, appropriately — there was only 1:09 left and the Pacers had built the lead to 10 points.

"I can't remember better defense than that in a key game," Brown said.

Brown went to a smaller, more athletic lineup in the fourth quarter to shut down the Hawks, giving extensive playing time to Hayward Workman, Duane Ferrell and Travis Best.

"If you look at our starting team,



Indiana Pacer Dale Davis looks to pass as Atlanta Hawk Alan Henderson is airborne in their playoff game in Atlanta Thursday.

it's very hard to match up with them athletically," Brown said. "But when we go to the bench ... we're pretty white and we can extend our defense pretty well."

Atlanta scored a couple of late baskets to avoid playoff infamy after making a run at the postseason record for fewest points (8) in a quarter.

Johnson, who played 32 regular season games with the Lakers after coming out of retirement, was 0-for-3 in the second half and never was able to ignite the Lakers. He scored only seven points in Tuesday's 104-94 loss to the Rockets.

The Rockets, who hit 12 of their first 13 shots in Tuesday's victory, started out hot again, hitting nine of their first 10. Smith and Brown led the way with 10 points each.

Houston built a 56-44 lead, their biggest of the first half, before the Lakers trimmed it to 58-51 at halftime.

The Rockets twice held 41-point leads in the third quarter, the last at 83-72 with 2:42 left following consecutive 3-pointers by Horry.

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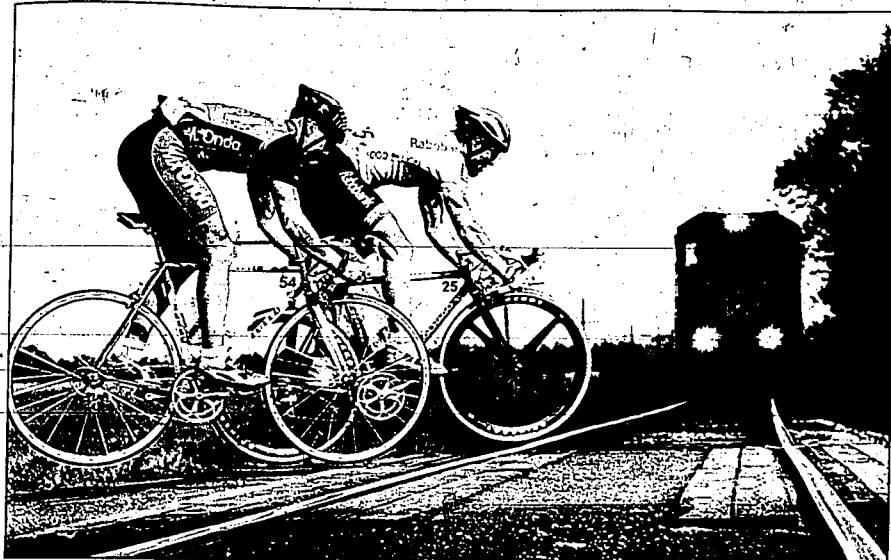
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German Nieto, 54, of team MX-Onda and Arvis Pliziks, 25, of team Rabobank, hop up on the tracks in front of a stopped train during stage two of the Tour DuPont in Hanover County, Va., on Thursday.

Armstrong handles 2nd DuPont stage

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Defending champion Lance Armstrong surged up the final cobblestone hill Thursday to win the second stage of the Tour DuPont and claim the overall lead.

Armstrong of Austin, Texas, cycling's 1993 world road champion, completed the 93.8-mile Frederickburg-to-Richmond road race in 3 hours, 32 minutes and 8 seconds.

Glen Magnusson (Amore & Vira) of Sweden was second and Malcolm Elliott (Chevrolet-L.A. Sheriff) of Britain finished third.

After the ceremonial first stage, Armstrong, the leader of Motorola, holds a five-second second overall margin over first-year pro Magnusson and a seven-second margin over all Elliott.

Arvis Pliziks (Rabobank) of Latvia, who wore the race leader's jersey entering the stage, finished in the main field.

Armstrong jumped to front with seven others, including as many as four teammates, after two laps of a 3.4-mile downtown circuit. While his teammates alternated leads, Armstrong waited until the steep 200-yard hill about two miles from the finish to make his decisive move.

"I didn't really want to stick it to anyone, we just wanted to win," said Armstrong, a fourth-year pro and the world's seventh-ranked cyclist. "We always like Richmond, and now it gives me a chance to relax a little more tomorrow before the time trial."

The riders encounter the only double stage of the race Friday. The field will ride 101 miles from Emporia, Va. to Raleigh, N.C. in the first race, followed two hours later by a 7.1-mile individual time trial, also in Raleigh, N.C.

Although the pack was chasing en masse in the final yards, Armstrong reared in the final 40 yards, zipped up his jersey and threw it one hand, then both, in the air while winning by an estimated 15 yards.

"The guys really helped me and I would have been disappointed if it didn't work out like this," said Armstrong, who has two victories and six second-place finishes this season.

Armstrong, competing in the Tour DuPont for the sixth time, won three

stages in 1995 and held the leader's jersey for the final eight days en route to a 200 victory over Viatcheslav Ekimov of Russia. Armstrong has won six stages in the Tour DuPont, one more than any other rider.

Nico Eeckhout (Collstrop) of Belgium assumed a solo lead after 44 miles. The fifth-year pro built a lead of 1 minute, 40 seconds, but he was caught after struggling up the first ascent of the circuit.

Scott McKinley (Saturn) of Sacramento, Calif., and Roberto Gaggioli (Chevrolet-L.A. Sheriff), an Italian who lives in San Francisco, broke from the field after three miles. The duo built as much as a six-minute cushion, before the main pack began to increase its pace.

Olympics, post office spat over marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office unveiled its 1996 Olympic stamps Thursday, hundreds of miles from the Games' Olympic communique and minus Olympic officials, who skipped the ceremony in a marketing spat.

What's the problem? T-shirts, mainly.

"The fight over multi-million-dollar marketing rights has the Olympic organizers planning to deliver their own mail at the Games and resulted in the switch of the post office's official stamp ceremony from Atlanta to Washington."

Both the Olympics and the Postal Service make a lot of money licensing their designs and symbols to people who make consumer products like T-shirts, coffee cups, pins and so forth.

That wasn't any problem four years ago when the Postal Service paid a hefty fee to be an official Olympic sponsor.

But Congress didn't think the post office should be spending money on such things, so this time it isn't an official sponsor. United Parcel Service stepped in and became the official overnight letter carrier for the Olympics.

When it came time to design stamps for the 1996 Olympics, the Olympic committees were eager for the publicity and allowed use of the name 1996 Official Olympic Games and official Olympic rings and torch symbols on the stamps, which were unveiled Thursday at Postal Service headquarters. Indeed, they even hosted earlier ceremonies in Atlanta when the designs were unveiled.

The Postal Service has the right to issue Olympic stamps, just as 199 other nations are doing in the months before this summer's Atlanta Games. It does not pay royalties to the U.S. Olympic Committee for the stamp images.

But the Olympic organizers said the symbols couldn't be used on commercial items, since it had already licensed the right to make Olympic T-shirts to Hanes, for example.

Conscious of that, the post office, when it licensed the Olympic stamp design for T-shirts, took off the rings and torch.

Games organizers charged "ambush marketing" costs, but the post office wanted to appear associated with the Games without paying a sponsorship fee. "Clearly, it is an Olympic wannabe T-shirt," said John Krinsky, USOC deputy secretary general.

"By my definition it's not even close (to ambush marketing). We do not suggest we are a selling sponsor, we are only selling Olympic stamps on a T-shirt," said Postal Service vice president Loren Smith.

Krinsky said Thursday, "We believe these are illegal steps the post office has followed. If these steps continue, I would hope and expect to pursue further legal action."

Lawsuits by the USOC sent a letter to Postmaster General Marvin Runyon — via UPS — asking the Postal Service to stop selling the T-shirts.

"We just got the letter late afternoon, and we're looking at it now," spokesman Frank Brennan said. "But it doesn't really change any of our positions."

Krinsky said the post office had offered to buy the U.S. and Atlanta Olympic committees' stock of T-shirt sales but he had turned it down.

"I declined. We already have an agreement with Hanes. Every time we sell a T-shirt, it puts another brick in the Olympic stadium or an Olympic training center. This goes to the core of how we finance the Olympic movement in the United States."

Now the battle has spread to mail service at the Games, where officials wanted the post office to just deliver mail and sell stamps.

No way, said Smith, if there is a post office at the Games, it will offer all the services of any post office, including overnight mail, in competition with official sponsor UPS.

Hence the Olympic decision to collect mail from the post office and do its own delivery within the Olympic village.



Briefly in sports

NBA names Muresan most improved

LANDOVER, Md. — Gheorghe Muresan, the tallest player in the NBA at 7-foot-7, has a new label: Most improved player.

The Washington Bullets' center, who this season recorded career-high numbers in rebounds, assists, blocks and field goal percentage, on Thursday became the fourth Bullets in seven years to win the league's most improved player award.

Playing in his third NBA season, the 7-foot-7 Muresan started the Bullets' first 76 games before a knee injury ended his season. He averaged 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and led the NBA with a 58.4 shooting percentage.

Becker wins; Edberg bows out at BWM

MUNICH, Germany — Second-seeded Boris Becker, still looking for the first clay-court title of his career, ousted Jordi Burillo 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the BWM Open Thursday.

Becker's quarterfinal opponent will be fellow German Bernd Karbacher, who ousted Swedish veteran Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-2.

Edberg, who is retiring after this season, was given a standing ovation after the match and a number of farewell gifts.

Becker, at one point got so frustrated with his game he began screaming at himself. But he regained control and went on to beat Burillo in three sets.

"He was risking everything. He hit some incredible shots under pressure. But he made some mistakes at the end," Becker said.

Martinez sweeps Nowak in Rexona

HAMBURG, Germany — Second-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, eased into the quarterfinals of the Rexona Cup by routing Katarzyna Nowak of Poland 6-0, 6-0 Thursday.

All other seeded players in action also advanced in the clay court tournament except No. 4 Judith Wiesner of Austria, who was ousted by Angeles Montolio of Spain 7-5, 6-2.

Third-seeded Brenda Schuyl-Scarthy of the Netherlands rallied to beat Virginia Ruano-Pascal of Spain 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Mary Pierce of France, seeded fourth, also needed three sets to overcome Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands, winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Newcastle falters in British soccer

NOTTINGHAM, England — Newcastle falters and helped Manchester United move closer to England's Premier League title, tying Nottingham Forest 1-1 in Thursday night soccer.

Manchester United (24-5-7) has 79 points and Newcastle (24-8-5) has 77, and each team has one game left. Manchester United, seeking its third title in four years, plays at Middlesbrough on Sunday, while Newcastle is home against Tottenham Hotspur.

Peter Beardsley put Newcastle ahead in the 32nd minute, but Ian Woan tied it with a stunning 25-yard kick with 15 minutes remaining.

Whoman wins \$317,000 from dance

CHICAGO — A former Chicago Bulls cheerleader injured in an unwanted dance with the Famous Chicken was awarded more than \$317,000 Thursday.

The Famous Chicken, also known as Ted Giannoukas, has been performing at sporting events around the country for over 20 years.

Kimberly Smith, once a member of the Luvabulls, was performing at halftime during a Jan. 11, 1991 Bulls game when the Chicken grabbed her, forced her into a quick dance and then rolled her on the floor.

Smith claimed she severely hurt her elbow and jaw while tumbling against the hardwood floor and was forced to give up cheerleading.

Judge denies Tyson-Seldon fight

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A request by WVA heavyweight champion Bruce Seldon to fight Mike Tyson was denied Thursday, preventing their July 13 bout. The ruling by Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders keeps alive Lennox Lewis' prospects of fighting for Tyson's WBC title.

Saunders refused to lift an injunction that prohibits Tyson from fighting until lawsuit filed by Lewis is settled.

Lewis claims he was wrongfully passed over to fight for the WBC title when Tyson was allowed to challenge Frank Bruno, a match Tyson won in March in three rounds in Las Vegas.

Compiled from wire reports

Trainer Lukas welcomes more starters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer D. Wayne Lukas is disappointed about his Kentucky Derby team—it isn't his best enough.

"We had nine possibilities and we thought we could run six or seven starters," said Lukas, who had nominated 17 2-year-olds for the \$1 million race Saturday at Churchill Downs.

For various reasons, however, Lukas will have to settle for a Derby-record five starters as he bids to stretch his winning streak in Triple Crown races to six.

"We may not win this thing. I mean the odds are astronomical that we're going to win six in a row," Lukas said Thursday. "But I'll bet you turning for home that there are some white brides (worn by all Lukas horses) in the area. It won't be easy to handle our five horses."

Team Lukas appeared stronger last year with Florida Derby winner Thunder Gulch, 1994 2-year-old champion Timber Country, and the ally Serena's Song, who bested colts in the Jim Beam Thunder Gulch won the Derby; Timber Country was third; and Serena's Song was 16th.

It was the fourth time Lukas had

Churchill Downs' Internet site to offer more data

Churchill Downs' Internet site on the World Wide Web will be offering more performance data and a daily program that can be downloaded for \$2 through the close of the spring meet on June 30.

The site, which has been revised three times since being introduced for the 1994 Breeder's Cup, is at <http://www.kentuckyderby.com>.

The opening page of the race site shows several gates. To get the revised-daily information,

click on the gate marked "Races."

Here will be entries, pre-race analysis, workout sheets, stakes histories, bet notes, program changes and other news of the race day. Results of each race will be posted immediately after each race.

To buy a program for any race day, an account can be set up on the money on register corner, credit card with "Cybertcash." Once the account is arranged, race day programs can be downloaded for \$2 each, and the transaction will show up on your next credit card billing statement.

saddled three starters in the Derby. The only trainer with four starters was James Rowe Sr. in 1923.

This year, Lukas' five Derby horses have compiled a record of six wins, seven seconds and three thirds

Gordon comes home NASCAR champ

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon is started at times by his popularity, especially in cosmopolitan San Francisco.

Gordon, sightseeing this week with his wife Brooke on Fisherman's Wharf, was flagged down by a United Parcel Service delivery man.

"He said, 'Hey Jeff! Go get 'em this weekend!'" Gordon said.

The 24-year-old driver is in northern California for the Save Mart Supermarkets 300 at Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma.

The NASCAR race has become Northern California's largest annual single-day sporting event, drawing more than 90,000 fans. And that's in a region that has more than its share of football, basketball and baseball.

"You don't drive down the street here and see a Jimmy Spencer or a Jeff Gordon license plate holder on the back of every truck," Gordon said. But he notes that the UPS enforcer proves racing is widening its fan base.

"When it starts impacting people on the West Coast, then you know we're doing something right," he said.

Sears Point Raceway is a 2.52-mile road course with 12 turns nestled in the gentle hills of the Sonoma County wine country. Watkins Glen is the only other road course on the Winston Cup circuit.

Gordon, who grew up in nearby

in 20 starts, 14 of them in graded stakes. None is coming off a victory.

Four of Lukas' starters will run as two-year-olds Saturday.

Editor's Note, third in the Blue Grass, and Grindstone, second in the

Arkansas Derby, will run as the William T. Young-owned entry. The winner was the early-third favorite at \$1.80 in the 1995 Florida Derby and Wood Memorial winner, and 7-2 Skip Away, the Blue Grass winner.

"Can you imagine if I had him, too?" Lukas said, revealing he was the underbidder when Unbridled's Song was sold at a yearling and again as a 2-year-old.

Lukas' other entry of Honour and Glory and Victory Speech, owned by Thunder Gulch owner Michael Tabor, was listed at 15-1. Honour and Glory finished third in the Santa Anita Derby, but was disqualified on Alyrby's disqualification. Victory Speech was second in the Jim Beam.

The other Lukas representative, Prince of Thieves, owned by Peter Mitchell, also was 15-1.

"I don't know what's going to have the most traffic problem," Lukas said. "On the other hand if it gets to be a street fight, he's the one. He's tough, very tough."

As for Honour and Glory, "You've got to have some questions about a mile and a quarter, as I do," he said.

Magic Valley Speedway

Saturday night's racing action at Magic Valley Speedway will see double features for the Grand American Modifieds, plus the street stocks, pony stocks and thunder stocks — and an outhouse race.

Gates open: 5 p.m.
Time trial: 6:30 p.m.
Race time: 7 p.m.
Location: 1 mile west of the Twin Falls airport

Vallejo, says the track's twists provide a fun change of pace to the usual oval.

"You've got to get in the frame of mind of shifting gears and making right- and left-hand turns," Gordon said. "You've got to be right on the money on every corner, credit card with 'Cybertcash.' Once the account is arranged, race day programs can be downloaded for \$2 each, and the transaction will show up on your next credit card billing statement."

Mark Martin led the race for all but eight laps, but he slipped on an oily track, allowing Earnhardt to pass him with two laps to go. Gordon finished third behind Martin.

Sunday's race comes on the heels of the accident-marred Winston Select 500 at Talladega. Bill Elliott fractured his left thigh when his Ford coupe spun and became airborne before dramatically bouncing on the infield grass.

It was not known when Elliott would return to racing. Tommy Kendall was expected to drive Elliott's Ford Thunderbird this weekend.

Another accident was spriked at Talladega last weekend when Gordon was squeezed into a wall and hit Martin. Ricky Craven's race was let flipped into the air and slammed into a retaining fence.

Craven, last year's Winston Cup rookie of the year, miraculously escaped serious injury in the 14-car wreck. He cracked a vertebrae in his back, got a black eye, bruised his elbow and is generally "sore all over," said his spokesman, Bob Hice.

Craven intends to run at least one lap of Sunday's race at Sears Point to earn Winston Cup points. Then he'll crash the wheelbarrow, the regular driver Ron Hornaday. The relief driver of Earnhardt's NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series entry.

Gordon said he has watched video of the crash and has talked with Martin. Both decided that no one driver deserved the blame.

"As a race car driver you can't always look back and say, 'Well, I could have done this better,'" Gordon said. "But in the end, you have to move forward to the next race."

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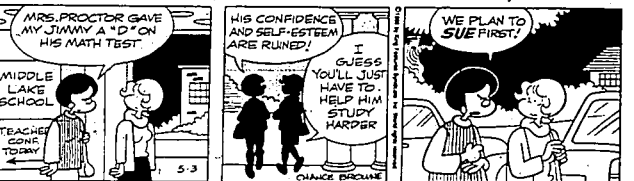
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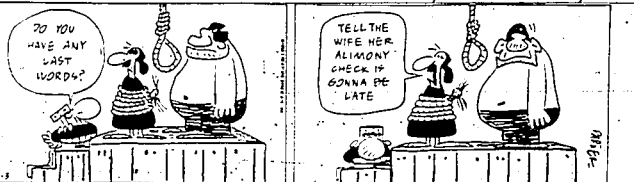
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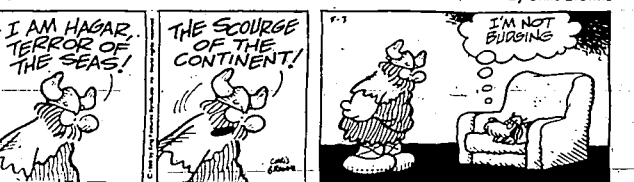
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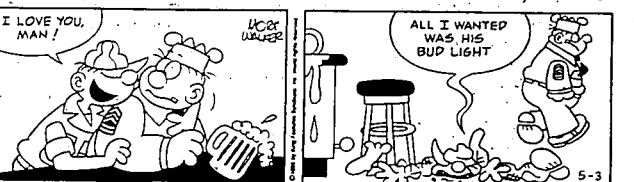
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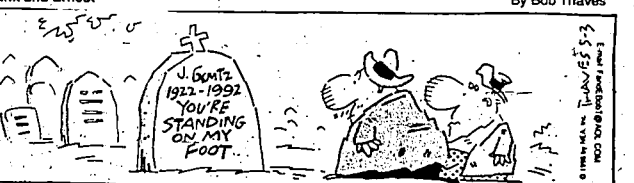
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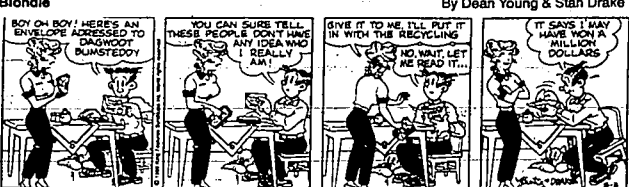


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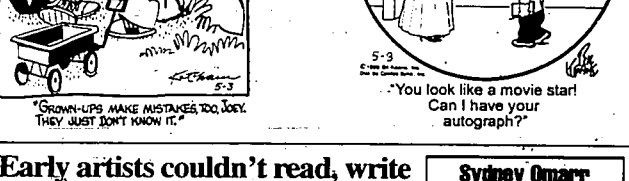
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Early artists couldn't read, write

Q. How come so much scrimshaw, that artwork etched long ago by sailors on walrus ivory and sea shells, has no words in it?
 A. Not many of those early artists could read or write.
 In 1533, one J. Day put out a London publication imprinted with his personal motto: "Arise, for it is Day." This is said to have been the first known use of the exclamation mark.
 Q. Don't snakes, bees and scorpions in that order, kill more people worldwide than any animal?
 A. Except Man, quite right.
 Evidence suggests Leonardo da Vinci also sang most impressively.
 Fishers occasionally are catching about as many fish now as they caught seven years ago. But there are 630 million more people. Our Chief Prognosticator, that Sherlock, figures the price of fish will go up, and an ever-increasing number of the world's fishpeters without cash to pay the upped price will have to dine on diverse substitutes.
 Ninety-seven percent of Turkey is in

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?
 Asia, but you certainly can't ignore Europe's 3 percent. Therein lies Istanbul.
 Q. Who said, "The reason for mad matrimony / Is patrimony"? Austin O'Malley?
 A. No, Odgen Nash said that. O'Malley said, "Marriage is a meal where the soup is better than the dessert."
 Q. How did the Mississippi town of Midnight get that name?
 A. A farmer won the land at midnight in the last hand of a poker game. And so named it in honor of that time.
 Q. At what time of day do most fires break out?
 A. About 4 p.m.
 Those who know their antiques don't think Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair. They say it was used earlier in Europe.

Sydney Omarr

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Full moon position highlights interest in the occult, information concerning financial status one close to you. Follow hunch about your heart. You'll locate what previously was kept hidden.
TALURIUS (April 20 - May 20): Partnership and marriage enjoyment, some analysis, get promises in writing. Individual you contacted is back on scene, makes unusual demand. Cancer native involved.
GENIUM (May 21 - June 20): Finish one task, be ready for different assignment. Focus on health, fitness, career success, fitness, care of pets. Aries individual helps fulfill ambitions, says, "I'm romantically productive."
CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Check Taurus message. Imprint style, be open love without being glib. Full moon highlights sensuality, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Romantic fantasies will be fulfilled.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Much discussion in home involving mental health. There is empathy for those who have lost emotional equilibrium - you'll be asked to volunteer. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.
VERGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Sliding rivalry surfaces. Key is humor, versatility, willingness to attempt different methods for achieving goal. Short trip involves visit to relative. Material will arrive.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Burden lifted, new sign coincides with adventure of discovery, flirtation that will be transformed into something serious. Mental stimulation synchronizes with physical attraction.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You will overcome handicap. Attention revolves behind win friends, influence people. Your lost love appears out of nowhere.
SCORPIO (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Full moon position coincides with leadership promotion, ability to set your own pace. Those who stand down upon you will not be looking up! Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in scenario.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Day of the lighthouse bell and lantern! Travel abroad in not too distant future. Indicating, you'll be surprised, happy. Pundecent, you'll learn about it in a delightful manner.

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Money

If you're too ill to work, will your paycheck suffer?

The Washington Post

What would you do if you suddenly became ill and needed to take an extended sick leave? How would you preserve your job and survive financially?

The best way to deal with a crisis that most people don't expect, personnel experts say, is to expect it — and then plan for it. The planning requires learning a few fundamentals — the varying benefits that are offered by employers, insurers and the government; how to ask your company for time off; the rights you have under federal law; and the ways in which you may be able to keep working.

The best action an employee can take is to find out what benefits are available and then manage them in such a way as to limit any potential gaps in coverage or income," said Michael Carter, senior vice president of the Hay Group, a management consulting firm that specializes in workplace issues.

Generally, employees who have been

with an organization for five to 10 years have no gaps," Carter said. "Unfortunately, the shorter-length employees tend to have more problems."

If your company has an enrollment period that lets you choose from a menu of benefits, including health and disability insurance, check the material carefully and choose your options based on the possibility that you someday might need sick leave, Carter and others advise.

But before those benefits are needed, workers can use the basic paid sick leave that most companies offer in varying amounts — a resource that experts say shouldn't be used casually. "Whether you accumulate sick time or receive it in one lump sum, only use it for true sickness," Carter said.

Even to use accrued sick leave, it's important for workers to follow company policies. Call your supervisor immediately, or have someone else call if you can't, especially if you need to be out for more than five con-

secutive business days, personnel experts say. Some employers may require a doctor's certificate if you're going to be out a long time.

John Techan, a personnel-policies consultant for Prudential Insurance Co., recommends that people who are sick for more than five days call their supervisor each day. Prudential and other companies require employees to do that, and those who don't receive counseling on the rules.

Carter also suggests asking whether you can work from home, if it's feasible. He notes that many employers are flexible about work arrangements and may work with the employee to come up with something that benefits both.

But for workers who can't, and still need to pay bills, there are short-term and long-term disability insurance plans that are part of many benefits packages and can be selected in open-enrollment periods.

If your company doesn't offer such poli-

short-term disability plan, for example, allows as much as 26 weeks of paid leave for employees of less than five years service, and 52 weeks for workers who have had their jobs longer than five years. Workers need medical certification for absences of five consecutive business days or more.

Long-term disability insurance, which generally kicks in after a worker has been unable to work for six months, is offered by 98 percent of medium-sized and large employers surveyed by the Hay Group, Carter said.

Under a Prudential plan, workers with 10 years of service can be covered until they recover or reach age 65. For people who haven't been in one job that long, there is another insurance option designed to bridge the eligibility gap between the standard short- and long-term disability plans.

If you can qualify for Social Security disability benefits by applying to the local Social Security office, those payouts start after five months.

There are other last-ditch options to keep money coming in when paid sick leave is gone and disability payments aren't enough, Carter said. "Check to see if your 401(k) plan will give you a loan for the income gap," he said, or consider using accrued vacation time.

If it comes down to a matter of simply needing time, there is the Family and Medical Leave Act. It doesn't cover all employers; the company must have 50 or more employees who all work within 75 miles of one another. To be eligible for the unpaid leave the law allows — as much as 12 weeks a year — employees must have worked at least 1,250 hours in the previous 12 months.

The FMLA covers not only employee illnesses, but leave for childbirth or adoption, or for the care of a child, spouse or parent with a serious illness. The employer may ask for proof of the medical condition, but must guarantee the worker the same job or an equivalent position when the worker returns.

Markets

Dow-Jones			
High	Low	Change	%
5200.14	5187.80	+12.34	0.2

New York Stock Exchange			
Volume	Value	Change	%
1,181,436,000	\$118.18 billion	+1.2%	

Local interest			
Description	Rate	Change	
American Express	8.75	0.00	
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Money

Mutual funds

THE INVESTMENT industry is a vast and complex one, and mutual funds are a key part of it. They offer a way for investors to pool their money and invest in a variety of assets, from stocks to bonds to real estate. The industry has grown significantly in recent years, and it is expected to continue to do so in the future.

There are many different types of mutual funds, each with its own investment strategy and risk profile. Some funds are focused on a specific sector, such as technology or healthcare, while others are more broadly diversified. Investors should carefully research and understand the risks and potential returns of any fund they are considering.

One of the main advantages of mutual funds is diversification. By investing in a fund, you are essentially buying a small share of a large portfolio of assets. This can help to reduce the risk of any single investment going sour. Additionally, mutual funds are managed by professional investors who have expertise in their respective fields.

However, there are also some risks associated with mutual funds. For example, the value of a fund's shares can fluctuate significantly over time, and there is always the potential for a loss of principal. It is important to understand the risks and to invest only with money that you can afford to lose.

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Investors looking for a way to diversify their portfolios and reduce risk should consider mutual funds. These funds pool money from many investors to invest in a variety of securities, such as stocks and bonds. This diversification can help to reduce the volatility of an individual investment.

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The mutual fund industry has experienced significant growth in recent years, driven by a combination of factors. One major factor is the increasing awareness of the benefits of diversification and professional management. As investors become more sophisticated, they are more likely to seek out funds that offer a wider range of investment options.

Another factor is the expansion of the fund menu. Fund companies are constantly developing new funds to meet the needs of different investors. This has led to a greater variety of choices, from traditional equity and bond funds to more specialized funds in areas like international investing and alternative assets.

Finally, the industry has benefited from the growth of the overall economy. As more people have disposable income, they are more likely to invest in mutual funds. This has led to a steady increase in the number of investors and the total assets under management in the industry.

Despite this growth, the industry still faces challenges. One major challenge is the increasing competition from other investment vehicles, such as exchange-traded funds (ETFs) and robo-advisors. These alternatives offer lower fees and more flexibility, which can be attractive to investors.

Another challenge is the need to maintain investor confidence. The industry has experienced several periods of volatility, and investors are always looking for ways to protect their investments. Fund companies must continue to provide transparent information and excellent customer service to maintain their trust.

Overall, the mutual fund industry remains a key part of the investment landscape. It offers a way for investors to diversify their portfolios and benefit from professional management. As the industry continues to evolve, it will likely remain a popular choice for investors looking to grow their wealth over the long term.

Investors should be aware of the risks associated with mutual funds. While diversification can help to reduce risk, it does not eliminate it. The value of a fund's shares can fluctuate significantly over time, and there is always the potential for a loss of principal. It is important to understand the risks and to invest only with money that you can afford to lose.

Another risk is the potential for fees and expenses. Mutual funds typically charge a variety of fees, including management fees, administrative fees, and sales charges. These fees can eat into the fund's returns and reduce the overall value of the investment. Investors should carefully review the fund's prospectus to understand the fees and expenses.

Finally, there is the risk of market timing. The value of a fund's shares can be high one day and low the next. Investors who buy and sell funds at the wrong time can lose money. It is important to have a long-term investment strategy and to avoid trying to time the market.

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Investors should also be aware of the benefits of mutual funds. These funds offer a way to diversify your investments and to benefit from the expertise of professional investors. They can be a valuable part of an investment portfolio, especially for investors who are looking to grow their wealth over the long term.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY The Shoshone Office of the BLM is receiving the ability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:

Decision on Laidlaw Park Animal Sheep to Cattle Conversion located in BLAINE County in the R24E, Section 12, and an adjacent 2.0 in 98018.

For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-886-2200.

PUBLISH: May 2 and 3, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

On April 5, 1996, Marcia T. Turner of the Idaho Territorial Court has entered an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. for authority to construct a new VHF television station in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The new station would operate on Channel 5, with a transmitter radiated power of 3,500 watts and an antenna 256 meters above average terrain and a tower and transmitter would be located near Triumph Mines, 7 kilometers north of Sun Valley, Idaho. The studios for the new station would be located in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Marcia T. Turner is the sole proprietor owner of Turner Enterprises.

A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection during regular business hours at Sun Valley, Idaho at Sun Valley Sun Valley Mall, Sun Valley, Idaho.

PUBLISH: May 2, 3, 9, and 10, 1996

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that SALMON FALLS LAND & LIVESTOCK CO., INC., 1511 S. BELL, Valley Falls, IDAHO; HAGERMAN, ID 83332 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the following described water right pursuant to Section 43-2104, Idaho Code and further described as Transfer No. 4818.

The purpose of this application is to change the point of diversion and change the place of use from land now in CRP program.

Water Right No. 47-02386 (1.21 cfs) with a priority date of 9/12/1943 was the diverted from groundwater within NE1/4NW1/4, S36, T8S, R12E, Twin Falls County, Idaho and used for irrigation of 130 acres within NW1/4, S36, T8S, R12E.

Any protest against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 200 S. Tenth Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before May 20, 1996.

The protest must also state a copy of the protest to the applicant, Karl J. Dreher, Director

PUBLISH: May 3 and 10 1996

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female Chocolate Lab, on 2300 E. North of Flier, has blue collar #11 926-4900-9003 leave message.

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RENTAL AGENT
National car rental has a full time part time opening for rental rep. Benefits. Apply between 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. at Twin Falls Airport.

RESTAURANT
Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is taking applications for dining room server, four to live evenings a week. Must be able to work weekends. We are looking for someone who enjoys people and has great customer service skills, who wants to work in a professional fine dining atmosphere. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

RESTAURANT
FT evening cook wanted at small cafe & resort area. Live in accommodations plus wage. Call 853-2222 or write to: HC 87 Box 200, Pine, ID 83467-0002.

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Come Join the DQ Team
Now Hiring Smiling Faces at the Dairy Queen 805 Blue Lakes N.
All Positions Available. Flexible Hours.
Contact Michael Perry - Owner
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Job Service

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6232 Nelson wide industrial dist. is currently hiring. Duties include: In-home/outside sales, order packing & delivery. Base comm. Send resume & apply at Eastman, 1300 Kimbly Rd. Unit #15, Twin Falls.

SALES \$5 PROFIT 88
Salesperson needed product sells itself. Set your own hours, 2-3 figure income possible. 1-800-684-4415 leave msg Call will be returned.

SALES ASPEN CELLULAR
Leading Cellular Communication company seeking two (2) experienced salespersons to sell and service Cellular Customers in the Magic Valley. This is a full time, commission only, position in cellular phone sales working with a great staff of customers. If you are a professional, please apply in person 6296 Washington St. N., Tr. 734-5534.

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SALES
Outside sales position for construction related business needs person for estimating sales and public relations in Twin Falls/El Valley area. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 80877, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Qualified salesperson for agricultural and industrial equipment sales in Twin Falls Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 625/40 The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE positions available. PT/FT starting immediately. Must be available to work days, weekends and evenings. Apply at: Andrew's Hallmark/Magic Valley Mall.

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Mini-Lube is now accepting applications for FT Service Technician. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave E, no phone calls please.

TECHNICIANS
Appliance service tech and appliance installer for Wood River Valley. Refrigeration certification a plus. Apply at Wilson Bates, 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ask for Ron, 9 a.m to noon, or call 733-6144.

TELEMARKETING
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PERSON WANTED TO own and operate retail candy shop in Twin Falls area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX. (214)991-8239.

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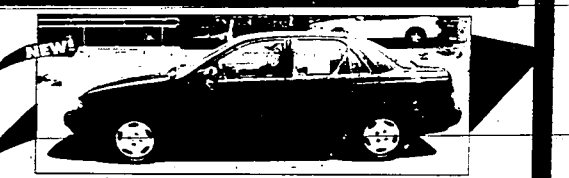
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This Comfortable and Roomy Car Has 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, and AM/FM Cassette For Only...
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1995 DODGE CLUB COUPE 1500 4X4

#08263-1, SLT Laramie, Auto, 360 Fully Loaded with Extras. Must See. WAS \$24,995
NOW... **\$23,980**

1991 GMC SLE 2500 4x4

#08263-1, 5-Speed, Loaded, Only 55,000 Miles. WAS \$14,995
NOW... **\$13,720**

1992 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4X2

#8119-0, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Tape, Custom Wheels. WAS \$14,995
NOW... **\$12,995**

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

#08446-2, Auto, Power Windows & Locks, A/C, Cruise, Only 75,000 Miles. WAS \$14,995
NOW... **\$13,780**

1994 TOYOTA XTREMACAB SR5 V-6

#08606-0, 5-Speed, Moon Roof, Only 21,000 Miles. WAS \$19,995
NOW... **\$18,720**

1989 BUICK REGAL LIMITED

#08604-1, Loaded, Very Clean & Only 67,000 Miles. WAS \$8,995
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1994 MERCURY TOPAZ GL

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1988 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB 4X4

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100-300 blk Date
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Route 526
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We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

BUHL Old farm house, 2 1/2 bdrms. Approximately 850 sq. ft. MUST BE MOVED!! \$5000. Call 543-9067 or 543-8033.

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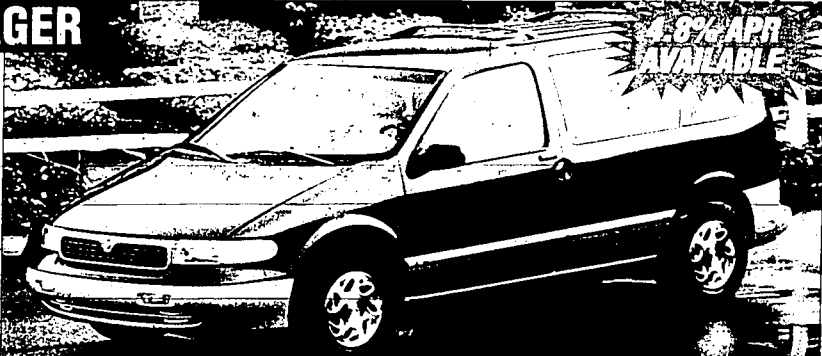
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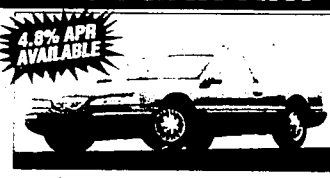
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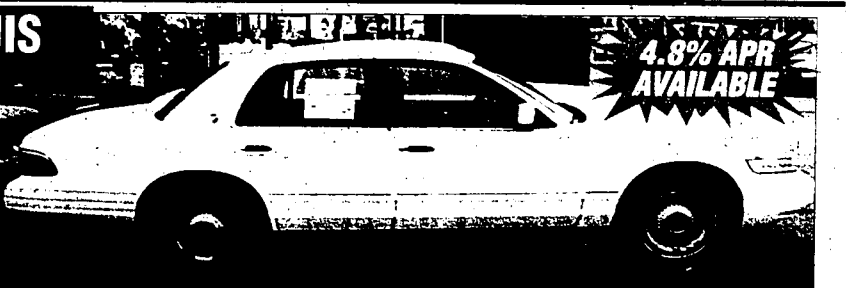
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South cashed his trump king and then tried clubs. If East had three or more clubs, South could discard a diamond and still make his game. No luck there either. East ruffed out the third club and switched to diamonds, sending the game one down.

Why should South play the trumps more cautiously? The only way for the game to fail is for East to get on lead early enough and for West to have a diamond ace. Therefore, first priority should be to keep East off lead.

At trick two, South should lead a trump from dummy and insert his nine! The deep finesse to the trump nine wins, and after repeating the trump finesse, South picks up an ace, evoking love.

If West had been able to win the first round of trumps with a singleton 10, South would still be safe. He would cash a high trump to expose the break and then finesse against East's queen to cinch 10 winners.

NORTH 85-83-A
 ♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ A K 6
 ♦ 8 4 3
 ♣ A Q J 7

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 9 8
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ 10 9 6 4

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 2
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ J 10 9 6
 ♣ 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 5
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ K 8 3

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 3
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8
 ♦ A Q 5
 ♣ 10 9 6 4

North: ♠ 10
 ♥ 5
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ A

ANSWER: Two hearts. Just enough to keep the bidding open. Chances for a heart game are still alive.

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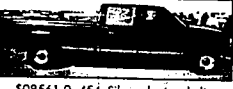
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\$11388 or \$149 MO.

Stock #60N-21 Color: Jade. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$123960. First payment and cash on delivery \$2477.99. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1197340. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1194.25. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.


NEW!



1996 DODGE STRATUS
\$14788 or \$199 MO.

Stock #60S-15 Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$157860. First payment and cash on delivery \$2772.56. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1197340. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1194.25. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

NEW!



1996 DODGE CARAVAN
\$17388 or \$219 MO.

Stock #60C-21 Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$173960. First payment and cash on delivery \$1972.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1197340. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1194.25. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

NEW!



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
\$25288 or \$299 MO.

Stock #60G-103 Color: Opal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$252960. First payment and cash on delivery \$2571.19. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1197340. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1194.25. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

NEW!



1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$27888 or \$319 MO.

Stock #60T351 Color: Red and Professional. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$278960. First payment and cash on delivery \$3107.29. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1197340. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1194.25. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

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 Stock #343F
NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

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1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
 Stock #2407
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

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1991 GEO METRO
 Stock #408F
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$105 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1988 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #2877
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1994 SUZUKI SWIFT
 Stock #993E
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 Stock #2871
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1989 SUBARU XT COUPE
 Stock #477F
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.3% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
 Stock #251F
NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1990 FORD AEROSTAR 7 Passenger Van
 Stock #2891
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4
 Stock #2185
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



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Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.3% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.




1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SPORT
 Stock #1478
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee for (SAO) and Dealer DOC for (SAO) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.37% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



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Q: What's become of Daryl Hannah, the dreamy-eyed beauty who used to date John F. Kennedy Jr.? Is she getting a bit old for those young ingenue parts that had become her trademark? -N.V.

A: Daryl, 35, learned the hard way that she isn't getting any younger. The Chicago-born actress, the veteran of some 20 flicks, including "Blade Runner," "Splash" and "Romance," was up for a juicy part as Tom Cruise's girl friend in an upcoming movie. Cruise is a couple of years younger than Daryl (he'll be 33 this summer), and that proved her undoing.

"I never considered me too old for him," she says. Hannah did not get the part. Nonetheless, after a cold spell, she has jump-started her career with two new films. "Two Much" teams her with real-life lovers Melanie Griffith and Antonio Banderas. And "The Last Days of Frankie the Fly" is a low-budget, gritty drama with Daryl playing a porno star turned drug addict turned prostitute.

Q: We loved seeing Steve Martin and Dan Aykroyd acting together again on the big screen in "Sgt. Bilko." Didn't these two funnymen always back to early "Saturday Night Live" appearances on TV, where they created the "wild and crazy guys"? -L.J.

A: Yes, Steve and Dan had a grand reunion on the movie set of the funny new comedy hit in

which Martin, 50, plays the quintessential Army con man, with Aykroyd, 43, as his superior, Col. Hall. Though they hadn't worked together since "Saturday Night Live," they got back into a comedy routine.

Aykroyd joked, "I don't know why we haven't appeared together for so long, but it evidently came down to all the money Steve owed me!"

Q: An obligatory of George Caron hinted at a longtime feud between Garson and Deborah Kerr, who were MGM's resident leading ladies. Were they really rivals? -P.E.

A: Garson and Kerr both had a great sense of humor and laughed at the made-up feud summoned up for them by eager studio press agents. They appeared in only one film together, "Julius Caesar" (1953), and not a single nasty spark ignited. In truth, they got along famously, despite having rather similar public images.

Q: I remember Timothy Leary, the man who put LSD on the map, from the '60s and have read that he is terminally ill. I'd like to know what

happened to Leary's two children. -H.L.

A: His daughter, Susan Leary Martine, hung herself in a Los Angeles jail when she was 42 (in 1990) and had been ruled mentally unfit to stand trial for shooting her boyfriend.

Leary's son, Jack, 46, is a blue-collar worker who has made a good life with his wife and children. Jack has long resisted the pressure from Leary's many friends to reunite with his father, even though the 75-year-old drug guru is dying from prostate cancer.

Q: How did Whoopi Goldberg meet her current boyfriend? Is there much of an age difference between them? -B.M.

A: Whoopi met Frank Langella while the two were making the movie "Eddie" Langella, a veteran stage and movie actor, turned 55 on Jan. 1. Whoopi is 46. The age difference seems not to mean much to either of them. After all, Whoopi recently became a grandmother for the second time - thanks to her daughter, Alex Martin, and her son-in-law, Bernard Dean.

After meeting and de-

termining they would be terrific teammates, Langella and Goldberg went public with their roommates and set up living quarters together.

Q: Is Woody Harrelson starring in an Oliver Stone film scheduled for later this year? Will it be a sequel to "Natural Born Killers"? -C.M.

A: Yes and no. Woody, 34, will star in the title role in Stone's forthcoming "The People vs. Larry Flynt," playing the controversial Hustler magazine boncho. The film focuses on the rise of the porn industry provocateur as he runs for U.S. president, among other endeavors.

But Harrelson isn't a gun-wielding killer in the movie. In fact, he's the one shot in an attempted murder plot, leaving him paralyzed - a tragic hardship Flynn endured during his successful First Amendment battles against the Supreme Court.

Q: Is Beverly D'Angelo still pursuing her singing career, or has she pretty much given up on that after so little success over the years? -W.C.

A: D'Angelo, 42, seems to find time for her singing in between acting assignments. Music

was her first love, and she intended to make her career as a singer before the acting bug bit. She recently performed at Los Angeles' trendy Viper Club, which is owned by Johnny Depp and was the scene of River Phoenix's untimely drug-related death several years ago.

Q: What is Australian superhunk Paul Hogan doing these days? Will he star in another "Crocodile Dundee" sequel? -E.V.

A: As a matter of fact, the macho action star has a new movie due out this month. But the down under hero won't be playing his signature Crocodile Dundee character. In Universal's "Flipper," Hogan, 56, plays Elijah Wood's uncle, Porter, an ex-hipster bachelor fisherman living on a secluded island. Sentenced to spend the summer with his uncle, Sandy (Wood), a rebellious city-savvy teen goes ballistic with temper tantrums and despair until he and a feisty dolphin become friends.

Q: What can you tell me about that lucky lady who seems to have booked my favorite actor, Brad Pitt? -O.V.

A: Brad's exclusive lady has been 23-year-old actress Gwyneth Paltrow, the daughter of actress Blythe Danner and TV producer Bruce Paltrow.

If you haven't heard much about her, you will soon. Gwyneth has just completed several roles in completed strong roles in "The Pallbearer," a comedy co-starring David ("Friends") Schwimmer, and as the title character

in "Emma," a movie version of the Jane Austen novel.

Paltrow took six months off after completing the latter flick, staying at home with Pitt, 32 - yes, they live together - and minding their four dogs and entertaining friends for dinner. She's concentrating these days on their relationship and plans to visit Tibet, where Pitt will be making a movie this summer. Gwyneth plans to take cooing courses to better prepare Pitt's favorite dishes. Looks more and more serious.

Q: What do you know about Reese Witherspoon, that superattractive young actress who plays such trashy roles in the new movies "Fear" and "Freeway"? -F.L.

A: When I first met the 20-year-old Reese, the first words that came from her mouth were, "I'm just a girl next door." Well, not exactly. She comes from a well-to-do family in Nashville, Tenn. She's a freshman at Stanford University whose off-camera dress favors sweats and curlers.

On the set, it's a different story. In "Freeway," described as an "urban fairy tale," Reese plays a sweet young thing given to violence and murder. She's co-starring with Mark Wahlberg as the object of an obsessive attraction involving lots of blood and guts. She got to wear knee socks and miniskirts.

Says the proper Nashville belle, "I'm just doing this to pay my shopping bills."

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 12:30 p.m. (Z) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (C)
 30626
 1:00 p.m. (Z) IMAGNELAND (C) 93425
 1:30 p.m. (Z) KIDSDINGS (C) 39999
 2:00 p.m. (Z) MISTER ROGERS (C)
 3512
 2:30 p.m. (S) STORTIME (C) 9661
 3:00 p.m. (S) GOOSEBUMPS (C) 67339
 (Z) SESAME STREET (C) 71574
 4:00 p.m. (Z) READING RAINBOW (C)
 5341
 (S) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS (C) 1785
 4:05 p.m. (S) CHARLIE BROWN AND
 SNOOPY 6322715
 4:30 p.m. (Z) WISHBONE (C) 9425
 (S) GOOSEBUMPS (C) 67339
 5:30 p.m. (Z) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE
 GUY (C) 3767

SATURDAY

5:02 a.m. (W) FEED YOUR MIND (C)
 463750
 5:30 a.m. (Z) LO MEJOR DE EL CHAVO
 56075
 6:00 a.m. (Z) MADELINE (C) 136162
 (S) LA PINATA LOCA 51878
 7:00 a.m. (S) SING ME A STORY (C)
 34839
 7:30 a.m. (S) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (C)
 165200
 8:00 a.m. (S) WELCOME TO POOH COR-
 NER (C) 54999
 (S) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 430471
 8:30 a.m. (S) MASKED RIDER
 (C) 4432, 52742
 (S) OWLTY 261162
 9:00 a.m. (S) SING ME A STORY (C)
 452
 (S) POWER RANGERS ZEO (C) 840100
 (S) EVERENDING STORY (C) 96399
 9:30 a.m. (S) SING ME A STORY (C)
 13029
 (S) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY
 TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (C) 6371891
 10:00 a.m. (S) (S) (S)
 BEADMAN'S WORLD (C) 57884, 35778,
 58162
 10:30 a.m. (S) CHARLIE BROWN AND
 SNOOPY 651742
 (S) MY BROTHER AND ME 643742
 11:00 a.m. (S) BILL NYE THE SCI-
 ENCE GUY (C) 790739
 (S) NIC NEWS 96452
 1:00 p.m. (S) WEINERVILLE 177264
 2:30 p.m. (S) GLOBAL GLOBE 774526
 3:00 p.m. (S) THE LOST 648164
 6:00 p.m. (S) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX
 MACK 77555

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programs

7:30 p.m. (S) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE
 DARK? (C) 755691

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m. (Z) LO MEJOR DE EL CHAVO
 17202
 6:00 a.m. (Z) SING ME A STORY (C)
 96509
 (Z) PLAZA SESAMO 21853
 (S) LA PINATA LOCA 64698
 6:30 a.m. (S) J.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS
 80969
 (Z) PLAZA SESAMO 49785
 (S) MISTER ROGERS (C) 71872
 (S) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 655327
 (Z) BARNEY & FRIENDS (C)
 67672
 (S) V.R. TROOPERS (C) 75563
 (S) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (C) 959717
 6:50 a.m. (Z) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (C)
 27478
 (S) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (C)
 51174
 (S) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 4307143
 (S) BEDTIME STORIES (C) 141308
 7:30 a.m. (Z) WISHBONE (C) 26747
 (S) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (C) 510495
 (S) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (C)
 14574
 8:00 a.m. (Z) READING RAINBOW (C)
 40327
 (S) EVERENDING STORY (C) 96399
 8:30 a.m. (Z) PUZZLE PLACE (C) 87777
 (S) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY
 TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (C) 696308
 10:00 a.m. (Z) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-
 ALONG (C) 30037
 (S) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE
 90956
 10:30 a.m. (Z) STORTIME (C) 39211
 (S) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY
 (C) 56563
 (S) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY
 53559
 (S) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK
 52259
 11:00 a.m. (Z) KATE AND ORBE (C)
 23565
 (Z) GHOSTWRITER (C)
 191871
 1:00 p.m. (S) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (C)
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 2:00 p.m. (S) NIC (C) 354766
 2:30 p.m. (S) GLOBAL GLOBE 846143
 3:00 p.m. (S) LAND OF THE LOST 919501
 4:30 p.m. (S) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND
 PETE 63570
 5:00 p.m. (S) MY BROTHER AND ME
 96010
 5:30 p.m. (S) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE
 DARK? 637259
 (S) PLUS 'N' BOOTS 4549230
 6:30 p.m. (S) ROCK NEWS 647672
 6:30 p.m. (S) RAPUNZEL 4537465
 6:35 p.m. (S) LITTLE MATCH GIRL (C)
 929966
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 (S) OWLTY (T) 812842
 8:30 a.m. (S) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon)

95168436
 (S) PADDINGTON GOES TO THE
 MOVIES (T) 59099354
 8:30 a.m. (Z) SHINING TIME STATION
 91241
 (S) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
 542048
 (S) OWLTY 462845
 9:00 a.m. (Z) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-
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 (S) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (Wed)
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 (S) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 173532
 (S) EUREKA'S CASTLE (Fri) 517815
 (S) ADVENTURES OF TIMMY THE
 TOOTH (Mon-Thu) 671438
 11:30 a.m. (S) UNDER THE UMBRELLA

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 (Z) KATE AND ORBE (Mon) 10061
 (S) PRESCHOOL POWER (Wed,
 78565
 (Z) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 30002
 1:00 p.m. (Z) IMAGNELAND (Fri) 93425
 (S) NEWTON'S APPLE (Thu) 90179
 (Z) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE
 DRAGON (Wed) 67866
 (S) HOT COMFY COUCH (Thu) 29063
 1:30 p.m. (Z) KIDSDINGS 39999
 2:00 p.m. (Z) MISTER ROGERS 3512
 2:30 p.m. (Z) STORTIME 9661
 3:00 p.m. (S) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 9357
 (S) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu)
 6760
 (Z) SESAME STREET 77574
 4:00 p.m. (Z) READING RAINBOW 3241
 (S) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS (Fri) 1785
 (S) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY
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 4:30 p.m. (Z) WISHBONE 9425
 (S) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 67339
 (S) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-
 Thu) 3750
 5:00 p.m. (S) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-
 Thu) 21725
 5:30 p.m. (Z) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE
 GUY 3767
 (S) MICKKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thu)
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 8:00 p.m. (S) THE ADVENTURES OF MOLE
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ANOTHER WORLD

Michael wondered if Sheila told John of his trust with Farelle. Zoey tried to recall if she told him. Unwilling to commit to Sofia, Nick began to distance himself from her. Lisa helped Gabe mark the anniversary of his wife and son's death. Despite her injuries, Zoey insisted on going on with plans for her wedding to Gary. Morgan was puzzled by Courtney's coolness toward him. Carl rejected Rachel's plea to let Grant see Kirkland. Grant later saw Carl paying off Rafael. A stalker entered Zoey's room as she slept. Next Week: Grant's scheme takes form.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Diego (Umberto) heard Emily's plan to undermine Kirk. John realized his "revenge" against Lisa may have backfired when she was involved at the Falcon Club. Clark agreed to stay away from Connor while Cal recovered, but vowed not to give her up. Lisa met Sarah Kaslova's supermodel Zoe at the Hong Kong photo shoot. Maria learned a call involving Lisa, Tom and Margie learned Switzer and Quinlan were out of jail. After inquiring Mike she had no gambling problem, Rosanna agreed to marry him in a Las Vegas chapel. Next Week: Mike makes a crucial discovery.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Abigail admitted to her police man father she had seen the mysterious blonde woman (Brooke). She told Ridge Brooke may be suffering from reactive psychosis and he must be careful when he finds her. A shamelessly flirtatious Sheila lets Grant use her shower. After overbearing Clarke told Michael Sally's pregnancy was the worst thing that would happen to him, a devastated C.J. left before hearing. Clark says he's changed, and how important C.J. is to him now. Ridge found Brooke singing to her dolls. Sheila finally listens when she tells Stephanie and Eric were going to court that day to get custody of Bridget and Rick. Next Week: Ridge faces a new crisis with



Ricky Martin Miguel on 'GH'

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Zoey refused to believe Nick was Richard's father until Sydney produced his birth certificate. She then begged Zoey not to tell Richard. Zoey asked Nick to take a blood test to prove his paternity. Later, Sydney panicked when the overheard Zoey told Richard there's something he should know. Jared and Malcolm's plot against Tom continued, with Malcolm trying to find dirt on Azure. Jocelyn told Alex she learned her father had a role in her mother's molestation. Tony was sure Malcolm and Jared orchestrated the violence in the building. Ally defied Tony and set out to get Malcolm to incriminate Jared on tape. Next Week: Ally faces new danger.

THE CITY

Jack tried to save the Woman in White, while Peter realized her dropping would protect his secret. Marielena was set to acknowledge John's love for her when Kristen revealed she's pregnant. Hope set out to get evidence on Stefano that would incite Bo and the FBI to let her join their team. Jamie told Sami she can no longer keep Sami's dark secret. Victor confronted Vivian about her plan to get custody of Philip, and was appalled when she said she'd give up the baby if Victor went away with her. Next Week: Vivian and Kate confront a sudden tragedy.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

A raging storm trapped Sonny

and Brenda together. Jax advised a pregnant Lois to reconcile with Ned. Edward fired his lawyer after a second degree murder indictment was handed up against the jailed suspect in Damian's murder. Lucy's job with Jax Cosmetics gave her counting rights against Katherine. Carly's help with Monica's surprise birthday party impressed Bobbie and Tony. Next Week: Bobbie fears Luis's reaction to the indictment.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Marcus boarded the plane to Orlando to follow Dahlia. Blake insisted only she should get the results of any genetic tests. Roger devised a scheme to rid himself of Dinah, but not her money. Matt warned Hart that Dinah faced danger. Annie suffered a headache after finding the photo of a younger Reva that Josh tried to hide. Nola got her divorce papers from Philip. Philp told Rick about his plan for revenge. Reva returned to get her back. Alan, Michael and Lucy had a romantic pre-wedding evening at Universal Studios. Next Week: Blake makes an important decision.

GUIDING LIGHT

Nora and Hank failed to reach Rachel. As she sensed sexual tension between herself and Patrick, she thought about her love for Todd. Mary rushed to the hospital about Carlo's threat, and later snuck aboard Patrick's rented boat. Andy and Antonio went to New York to see a witness to his own self-defense killing. devastated. Alex blamed Cord for Asa's deteriorated condition. Kevin secretly changed Cassie's story about him. Next Week: Will Patrick unwittingly endanger Marty's life?

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After attacks from Rick and Victoria, Brad told Nikki they should elope to Las Vegas. Victor suspected Brad was behind Nikki's request that he take back the ranch in exchange for stock in Newman Enterprises. Afraid that Phyllis would release the tape of them making love, Dr. Reid made a shocked courtroom declaration that he was not the father of her marriage to Danny when he was a vegetable. Later, Chris visited Reid on Danny's behalf. John proposed to Diane. Jill invited Ryan to dinner. Jack talked to Mary-Jane about coping with Luan's death. Next Week: Chris makes a stunning discovery.

Everything must go: May sweeps bonanza

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Considering it TV's version of a going-out-of-business sale: Network execs stock their May sweeps months with big-budget schedules with big-budget movies and series gimmicks as the 1995-96 season draws to a close.

While it may appear to be a good-hearted effort to give viewers a last hurrah before summer reruns arrive, the awful truth is that commerce (as well) is behind the largesse.

May represents a key "sweeps" period, in which the ratings gained are used by local TV stations to set advertising rates until the next big sweep, in November.

So the networks have to deliver for their stations and affiliates and, incidentally, we, the audience. Here's a survey of all times Eastern:

SERIES STUNTS AND FAREWELLS

• The Temptations and Four Tops make an appearance on Fox's "New York Undercover," 9 p.m. Thursday, May 2, as the police drama begins a two-part season finale concluding 9 p.m. Thursday, May 9.

• "Sixers" ends its six-week run on NBC with a two-hour final episode 9-11 p.m. Saturday, May 4, featuring the return of Julianne Phillips in a reunion of the five Reed siblings.

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• "Goosebumps" the Fox children's show, goes prime-time with "The Werewolf of Fever Swamp," 8 p.m. Friday, May 17.

• The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air ends its seasons on NBC at 8 p.m. Monday, May 20. The Banks house is up for sale but Will (Will Smith) is discouraging potential buyers, including Sherman Helmsley and Isabel Sanford ("The Jeffersons").

MOVIES AND MINISERIES

• John Ritter and Harley Jane Kozak are featured in CBS' "Unforgivable" (airing 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1), a fact-based miniseries about family torn apart by domestic abuse and a man's attempt to reform.

• "Wiseguy" brings Ken Wahl back to Yunque Terrace, the undercover FBI operative he played in the 1987-90 series. High-tech crime fiction miniseries as the heart of the ABC movie at 9 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

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KSTU	(OR AH)	Varied Programs 393135	News 231898				Ready to Wear 397951	Heaven to Go 30660	Murphy Brown 10140	Murphy Brown 10140	News 71006	George & Adams 73951	Varied Programs 393135	Varied Programs 393135
KOOL	(OR AH)			Shepherd's Chapel 480135			Agony 93312	Bobby's World 36357	Hanson-And 74154	Change House at 73425	Richie Liles 10861	Richie Liles 98951	Richard Elliot 88715	Richard Elliot 88715
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KTRV	(OR AH)			Midwest League 13241	Double Drop 27785	Garfield and Friends 38222	Bobby's World 57357	Hanson-And 58154	Adv. Only 58154	Little Post Shop 46777	Live Love Lucy 42777	Wonder Years 20881	Change House 20881	Richie Liles 23777
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FAM	(4-8) FIT TV 494448	Family Challenge 620067	VideoMorpung 580845			7th Chn 953670	FIT TV 761268					
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KCTF	[58] Good Eats 16715	July 9 1319	Northern Exposure 41357	Baywatch 71154	Another World 79796	1st-Blanca 57203	Estrella- gracias 89390	Batman and Robin 67375	Power Rangers	News 50300	ABC Nightly News 86203		
KTFI	[58] Real Life 14557	News 75883	Days of Our Lives 41330	Star Trek 62067	Blossom 2226	1st-Blanca 9883	Estrella- gracias 2241	Batman and Robin 1628	Power Rangers ZEO	Fun House 1319	Life House on the Prairie 3553		
KTRY	[58] Real Labs 33777	Baywatch 73319	Star Trek 62067	Trading Light 84425	Young and the Restless 90574	As the World Turns 56154	Home Videos 2963	Jeopardy! 3777	News Im- proves 2357	CBS Evening News 2357			
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KRFY	[58] All My Children 80861	News 87175	The City 19086	General Hospital 12311	One Life to Live 85528	News 86200	Oprah Winfrey 23715						
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NYH	[58] Music Matters 487118	Varied Programs 712490											
LIFE	[58] Designing 870898	Movie 830357											
FAM	[58] Home & Family 436715	Video-PI 432222	Highway to Heaven 780999	Punky B. 475268	Wild Animal 883777	Family Challenge 674628	Newhart 307327	Steady 585241	Club Dance 474048	Dukes of Hazzard 700228			
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TLG	[58] Captain's Kitchen 120088	Passant 653626	Crafts & Co. 180693	Gendering 842196	Homebodles 234065	Home Pro 755425	Family 190262	Guinness 750970	Charis Ex- posed 959661	Rugrats 955545	Divx 243512	Fry Toon 4979425	
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MAX	[58] News (16:30) 806338	Movie (15) 8788889	Varied Programs 432457										
TMC	[58] News (16:30) 83157715	Movie (15) 349893	Varied Programs 5308032										
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KRLD	1730/23			
KPTV	131E			
KSL	Jewelry	Jewelry Car-	Paid Program	Jewelry Gala
HSN	86719/42	2019297	4301100	9620294
KCTP	(ABC) Rich Lakes	(OR) AM		
KTFY	(ABC) Friday Night 1/ 7443181			NBC News Highlights 40349591
KTRV	The Viewers	6 p.m. (1972) William Holden, Mexican prisoners help a doctor find his son. (LIVE)		
KFVS	Late	(OR) AM		
LANE	1453033			
KDCK	Undercover	Edwards 1/	(OR) AM	
267547				
KPFI	260 Tempest	(ABC) Rich Lakes 7909229		Jewelry Gala 6422436
740371				

Crash Channels

TRV	Hulley 436742	Beats Barber	Vicki Ann 752178	Dot Wed 5468911
CHN	Larry King Live 778704	Overnight	Sports	Crossday (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter 785454	Up Close (R)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Core Scam 194364	Country: C&S 740655
SOE	Inside Sports 800258	Boris Karlov Presents Thriller "Lies" 4094543	Sci-Fi Theater	4501770
A&E	Law & Order (1974) 327883	Law & Order: The Feds Fights 873704	Comedy: C&S 740655	
DISC	2009 2988	WML Discovery: The Great Yalcoo 320427	Baywest 2009	815100
ABC	The Diary of Anne Frank 6 p.m. (1959), Diana Joseph, Solodtsov, Mills Plauer, Ashley Winters, 865336			
USA	Football 6 p.m. (1994) Eric Roberts, (C) 703238	Compass Health (1983) Nicholas Cage 78222	Nicholas Cage 78222	
MTV	Beats Barber 418810	Beats Barber 402776	Academy Award (R) 120346	Drumline (R) 552409
VH1	11:30pm Jiffy 11:30pm	Cinderella (R) 312182	Academy Award (R) 120346	Paid Program 544433
LIFE	Paid Program 421742	Paid Program 400310	Paid Program 131378	Paid Program 568181
FAM	280 798 Club 230346	Paid Program 404638	Paid Program 128704	Paid Program 508027
TMN	Chris Rock 1/ 813284			
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TBS	The Drew 6 p.m. (1997) Val Kilmer, 48125154	Ton of Fun 87640084	CHPs 451384	
TCM	The Man Who Loved Women 6 p.m. (1977) Charles Durning, Original Footage, 46965181	Fleets (1947) 14829723		
UNCL	11:30pm 11:30pm	Walloo de Amor 442886	Sensational: 8617810	
MOV	2282310	Samuelo Back 876736	Dick Van Dyke 310636	Bob Marley 314549
TLC	Story 222756	Paid Program 527876	Paid Program 568181	
WGN	Paid Program 242778	Heroic: The Legendary Journeys (C) 236346	James Earl Ray 142181	
FSM	Paid Program 63334	Tennis ATP AT&T Challenge - Quarterfinal (R) 71136		
HST	(11:30) War and Remembrance (R) (Part 6 of 12) 300861	Location (R) 631291		
TOON	Tom and Jerry 646278	Tom and Jerry 411028	Tom and Jerry 1794810	
ESPN	Walt Disney 908158	MBA Tonight (R) 882264	Flash Live (R) 458275	Paid Program 568181
COM	Saturday Night Live Caricatures 182346	Dream On 182346	Publically Inc. 447177	

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KTRV (OR AM)	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758	Body Mind & Body 12758
KMYT (OR AM)	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095	Wings Turles 19095
KDKV (OR AM)	Captain James 29487	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346	Wings Turles 36346
KPRT (OR AM)	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395	Twilight Zone 12395

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TRAV	Travel News 154549	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566	Europe's Best 903566
CHN	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778	Saturday Morning 54778
ESPN	Sportsworld (R) 962452	Great Outdoors 972891	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778	Inside Fishing 862778
SCFI	Key Bids 895368	Transit Aids 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368	Danica Rock 895368
ABC	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344	Machine Gun 31344
DSE	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173	Pad Program 590173
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YCM	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941	Clubs in the Night 11941
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KOPF	11:30	Computer Joy of Painting (TV) (CC) 50834	Jacques Paquet: Live Creative (TV) 571005	Key's Quiz - Wednesday: 5:00-5:30	Victory Car: The Old Car (CC) 6747	West Street	1:35:56								
KSP	11:30	Small World (TV) (CC) 11921	Spotlight on Body by Jane (TV) 51563	Spotlight on Body by Jane (TV) 51563	Boosquad of Genes 42232	Boosquad of Genes	22:20:09								
KJFH	11:30	In the Spirit... (1990, Comedy-Drama)	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 7 - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (TV) (CC) 372369	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinal Game 7 - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (TV) (CC) 372369	Star Trek: The Alternative Factor (TV) 94307	Kang Fei: The Legend Continues: Prisoner (TV) (CC) 3072									
KTFP	11:30	1996 National Foot Road Race, 5 of 5 Cont. Thomas Hill, 15:01:16	NBA Basketball Playoffs First Round Game 5 of Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (TV) (CC) 211211	NBA Basketball Playoffs First Round Game 5 of Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (TV) (CC) 211211	Star Trek: The Alternative Factor (TV) 94307	Kang Fei: The Legend Continues: Prisoner (TV) (CC) 3072									
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KDKD	11:30	PGA Golf Sprint Triathlon: From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live) (CC) 71211	Sports Show (Live) (CC) 12621	Sports Show (Live) (CC) 3679	Star Trek: The Alternative Factor (TV) 94307	Kang Fei: The Legend Continues: Prisoner (TV) (CC) 3072									
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- 5:30 a.m. (1992) **THE FRONT** ♦♦♦ (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel (V) 305004
- 5:45 a.m. (1982) **BARRY'S DAY OUT** ♦♦♦ (1984, Comedy) Joe Mantegna, Lisa Flynn Boyle (V) 300325
- 10:30 a.m. (1982) **THE WINDY CITY BOYS** ♦♦♦ (1986, Comedy) Mark O'Connell, Paul Rodriguez (V) 87296
- 10:30 a.m. (1982) **LEAP OF FAITH** ♦♦♦ (1980, Drama) Steve Martin, Doree Wagner (V) 14474
- 10:30 a.m. (1982) **THE BARBERS FLY HIGH** ♦♦♦ (1940, Adventure) Chester McCraw, William Bell (4582)
- 10:30 a.m. (1982) **TEA FOR TWO** ♦♦♦ (1950, Musical) Doree Day, Gordon MacRae; 5356196
- 10:35 a.m. (1982) **EMERGENCY** ♦♦♦ (1990, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Anne Archer (V) 7463592
- 11:00 a.m. (1972) **ACROSS THE TRACKS** ♦♦♦ (1991, Drama) Rick Schroder, Brad Pel (V) 2884305
- 11:00 a.m. (1978) **STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK** ♦♦♦ (1984, Western) Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Manson; 4882205

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (1982) **FLYING DEVILS** ♦♦♦ (1933, Adventure) Ralph Bellamy, Bruce Cabot; 3441717
- 12:00 p.m. (1982) **FEAR STRIKES** ♦♦♦ (1980, Suspense) Jim Chaffery, Stephen Macht; 128514
- 12:00 p.m. (1982) **QUINCY MURKIN** ♦♦♦ (1956, Western) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter (V) 300325
- 12:15 p.m. (1982) **THAT TOUCH OF BLINK** ♦♦♦ (1962, Comedy) Jay Grant, Doris Day (V) 2356682
- 12:30 p.m. (1982) **RUNNING FREE** ♦♦♦ (1994, Drama) James Brown, Robert Forster; James Lee Whitehead (V) 758200
- 12:30 p.m. (1982) **A PYROMANIAC'S LOVE STORY** ♦♦♦ (1992, Comedy) William Baldwin, Lisa Kudrow; 6459186
- 12:30 p.m. (1982) **CONSTITUTIONAL AGENT** ♦♦♦ (1975, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall (V) 61343
- 1:00 p.m. (1982) **CAMERON HOE** ♦♦♦ (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte, Doree Wagner (V) 3709276
- 1:45 p.m. (1982) **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: SIEGE AT MADON** ♦♦♦ (1982, Drama) Ed Begley Jr., Tess Harper (V) 5882381
- 2:00 p.m. (1982) **BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON** ♦♦♦ (1961, Comedy) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (V) 41750
- 2:00 p.m. (1982) **THE CASTAWAYS ON GILKINNEY'S ISLAND** ♦♦♦ (1975, Comedy) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. (V) 31965
- 2:00 p.m. (1982) **THE HIGHCHAMBERHOOD** ♦♦♦ (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara (V) 499175
- 2:00 p.m. (1982) **BELMONTETTE** ♦♦♦ (1990, Suspense) Feynman, David Rasco (V) 438224
- 2:15 p.m. (1982) **THE TURNING POINT** ♦♦♦ (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley Maclaine (V) 31965
- 2:45 p.m. (1982) **CYRANO DE BERGERAC** ♦♦♦ (1980, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet (V) 8420719
- 3:00 p.m. (1982) **THE TRAVELING BLONDE** ♦♦♦ (1941, Comedy) Rita Hayworth, James Cagney (V) 980208
- 3:30 p.m. (1982) **BLUE CHIPS** ♦♦♦ (1994, Drama) Nick Nolte, Mary McCormack (V) 801359
- 3:30 p.m. (1982) **THE HEAT** ♦♦♦ (1991, Western) Richard Harris, Daniel Mays (V) 177224
- 4:00 p.m. (1982) **FLL BEER IN MY DREAMS** ♦♦♦ (1981, Musical) Doris Day, Danny Thomas (V) 981750
- 4:00 p.m. (1982) **THE GOOD MUST BE CRAZY** ♦♦♦ (1981, Comedy) Marthea Franklin (V) 1940
- 4:15 p.m. (1982) **MINNA** ♦♦♦ (1991, Drama) Virginia Llee, Hans Mathis; 5100263
- 4:30 p.m. (1982) **THE SWAN** ♦♦♦ (1956, Drama) Grace Kelly (V) 1956
- 5:15 p.m. (1982) **CLIVE** ♦♦♦ (1985, Comedy) Madeleine Cline, Glenn Behrman (V) 803247
- 5:30 p.m. (1982) **LET'S MAKE LOVE** ♦♦♦ (1960, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand (V) 86100
- 5:30 p.m. (1982) **NICCO** ♦♦♦ (1984, Comedy) Scott Crumpton, Lloyd (V) 7141972
- 5:30 p.m. (1982) **RICH AND FAMOUS** ♦♦♦ (1981, Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen (V) 7480427

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- 5:00 a.m. (1982) **THE TURNING POINT** ♦♦♦ (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley Maclaine (V) 319652
- 5:30 a.m. (1982) **MAN IN THE SHADOW** ♦♦♦ (1987, Western) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles (V) 2923
- 5:45 a.m. (1982) **CYRANO DE BERGERAC** ♦♦♦ (1980, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet (V) 8420719

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- 5:55 a.m. (1982) **EMERY GOLD** ♦♦♦ (1994, Drama) Bruce Parry, Mark Barham (V) 3099191
- 6:00 a.m. (1982) **GAMBLING HOUSE** ♦♦♦ (1950, Mystery) Victor Mature, Terry Moore; 4803151
- 6:15 a.m. (1982) **OLD FOGY DOGGY** ♦♦♦ (1982, Drama) Brooks Atlen, Ione Skye (V) 870717
- 7:00 a.m. (1982) **THE LADY TAKES A FLYER** ♦♦♦ (1958, Drama) Lane Turner, Jeff Chandler; 4582083
- 7:05 a.m. (1982) **OKLAHOMA CRUISE** ♦♦♦ (1973, Drama) George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway (V) 4271841
- 7:30 a.m. (1982) **SAVANNAH SMILES** ♦♦♦ (1982, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donovan Scott (V) 972354
- 7:30 a.m. (1982) **BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF** ♦♦♦ (1953, Adventure) Jerry Moore, Robert Wagner (V) 669996
- 8:00 a.m. (1982) **THE DESERT SONG** ♦♦♦ (1953, Musical) Graham Grayson, Gordon MacRae; 927008
- 8:00 a.m. (1982) **CYRANO DE BERGERAC** ♦♦♦ (1980, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet (V) 8420719
- 8:45 a.m. (1982) **BEYOND SCOTLAND** ♦♦♦ (1936, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March (V) 6458009
- 9:00 a.m. (1982) **TESTAMENT** ♦♦♦ (1983, Drama) Jane Alexander, William Devane (V) 525880
- 9:15 a.m. (1982) **MURKIN** ♦♦♦ (1956, Comedy) Jim Belushi, Anthony Quinn (V) 6243644
- 10:00 a.m. (1982) **BOG MAN ON CAMPUS** ♦♦♦ (1989, Comedy) Adam Carolla, John Wood (V) 300720
- 10:00 a.m. (1982) **THE NEXT KARATE KID** ♦♦♦ (1994, Drama) Pat Morita, Milla Jovovich (V) 916170
- 10:00 p.m. (1982) **POSTMORTEM FOR DANGER** ♦♦♦ (1956, Drama) Terry Moore, Robert Brady (V) 487000
- 10:15 a.m. (1982) **FIVE WEEKS IN A BALOO** ♦♦♦ (1982, Adventure) Red Buttons, Peter Lorne (V) 279295
- 10:30 a.m. (1982) **HIGH FREQUENCY** ♦♦♦ (1986, Suspense) Vincent Scott, Oliver Barry (V) 56811847
- 11:00 a.m. (1982) **STAGECOACH** ♦♦♦ (1939, Drama) John Wayne, Glenn Ford (V) 8574481
- 11:00 a.m. (1982) **MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY** ♦♦♦ (1954, Drama) Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon; 4887907

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- 11:30 a.m. (1982) **TWO TANKS** ♦♦♦ (1965, Western) John Wayne, Sam Peckinpah; 3416459
- 12:00 p.m. (1982) **BLOOD WINGS: THE STORY OF A BAZZA WIFE** ♦♦♦ (1987, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Joe Pappalardo (V) 300325
- 12:00 p.m. (1982) **THE PAGEMASTER** ♦♦♦ (1984, Fantasy) Gregory Curran, Christopher Lloyd (V) 819143
- 12:00 p.m. (1982) **SHOWDOWN** ♦♦♦ (1982, Drama) Billy Drago, John Wood (V) 1488002
- 12:30 p.m. (1982) **IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU** ♦♦♦ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage, Brenda Fricker (V) 7286458
- 12:30 p.m. (1982) **LITTLE WOMEN** ♦♦♦ (1984, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne (V) (V) 81297
- 12:45 p.m. (1982) **WINGS OF THE HAWK** ♦♦♦ (1957, Drama) John Helliwell, Julie Adams; 9825257
- 1:00 p.m. (1982) **THEY MET IN BOMBAY** ♦♦♦ (1980, Drama) Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell (V) 377248
- 1:15 p.m. (1982) **A BILLOW TO JAPAN** ♦♦♦ (1984, Comedy-Drama) Paul Robeson, Polly Draper (V) 2639829
- 1:30 p.m. (1982) **TOES OF WAX** ♦♦♦ (1960, Drama) David Ladd, Ernest Borgnine (V) 5882304
- 2:00 p.m. (1982) **THE RETURN OF JAFAR** ♦♦♦ (1984, Adventure) Nicolas Cage, Scott Weinger, Brad Kane (V) 955480
- 2:00 p.m. (1982) **THE BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN** ♦♦♦ (1925, Drama) Derzhavina, Der Young (V) 2007200
- 2:15 p.m. (1982) **CORVETTE C-232** ♦♦♦ (1983, Adventure) Michael Bay, John Wood (V) 13578847
- 2:30 p.m. (1982) **DOOMSDAY** ♦♦♦ (1984, Suspense) Frank Langella, John Anker (V) (V) 39823
- 2:30 p.m. (1982) **BEING HUMAN** ♦♦♦ (1984, Com-

- dy-Drama) Robin Williams, John Turturro (V) (V) 512528
- (1982) **THE FRONT** ♦♦♦ (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel (V) 305004
- (1982) **SEPARATE TABLES** ♦♦♦ (1958, Drama) Deborah Kerr, Richard Widmark (V) 9555460
- 3:15 p.m. (1982) **VALDEZ IS COMING** ♦♦♦ (1971, Western) Burl Lancaster, Susan Clark (V) (V) 6134680
- 4:00 p.m. (1982) **SORRY, WYOMING NUMBER** ♦♦♦ (1984, Suspense) Barbara Stanwyck, Burl Lancaster (V) 643047
- 4:00 p.m. (1982) **BOG MAN ON CAMPUS** ♦♦♦ (1989, Comedy) Adam Carl, Corey Parker (V) 88557
- 4:30 p.m. (1982) **DIC SAVAGE, THE MAN OF BRIDGE** ♦♦♦ (1975, Adventure) Ron Yea, Paul Gleason (V) 9654441
- 4:30 p.m. (1982) **HIGH FREQUENCY** ♦♦♦ (1986, Suspense) Vincent Scott, Oliver Barry (V) 56811847
- 5:00 p.m. (1982) **NECESSARY ROUGHNESS** ♦♦♦ (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo (V) 290644
- 5:00 p.m. (1982) **THE CAPTIVE CITY** ♦♦♦ (1962, Drama) John Forsythe, Joan Camden; 833644
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Image of men slipping on TV

By David Zuravuk
The Baltimore Sun

When Dan Quayle criticized the television character Murphy Brown in 1992 for "mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and calling it just another life," he was not the one mocked in much of the media for his supposed naïveté about television images and social reality.

But the furor of the debate he ignited should have told us that maybe he was onto something. It wasn't about family values, working women or allegations of a liberal bias in Hollywood—the context within which his remarks were mainly discussed. It was instead about the way men were being television to be depicted on television—a context virtually ignored at the time.

As the media has been taking place in such representations of male identity, with the result that a good man is getting harder and harder to find in prime time. Where men were once primarily depicted as heroes, doers, fixers and protectors—going back at least as far as European fairy tale and myth—male characters are now more likely to be sexual harassers, rapists, child molesters or murderers on American television.

It varies by genre. The man-as-monster motif is found primarily in made-for-TV movies, while sitcoms are more likely to show men as neurotic, inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or merely foolish. Police and doctor dramas, meanwhile, tend to depict men in a fairly positive way.

But it is the sheer volume of negative portrayals of men on television this season that has Hollywood producers, actors and academic critics alike taking notice and wondering what sense viewers—especially young viewers—are making of this new brand of gender bending on television.

"It's my impression that the number of these highly negative portrayals of men on television is new—along with the apparent disappearance of the man as protector," says Jo Paolletti, an associate professor of American Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, who teaches a seminar titled "Masculinity in American Culture."

There is more than one pattern at play in the trend toward negative depictions of men. The most obvious, formulaic and egregious manifestation is found in made-for-television movies.

The formula is called woman-in-jeopardy, and the elements are pretty

basic. A woman is either in the process of being or has been terribly victimized. For example, she's being stalked or finds herself in an abusive marriage, or she has been raped or savagely beaten.

For a while, she sinks deeper and deeper into victimization, while the man in her life abandons her; often blaming the woman herself for her plight.

Midway through the film, the heroine hits bottom, takes control of her life and then fights back—generally without the help of any man—to avenge the wrong that had been done to her and find "empowerment."

Hollywood producers say the formula has more to do with audience demographics, the economics of movie making and network priorities than with such cultural factors as changing attitudes about the roles of men and women in society.

"What it all comes down to is women control TV movies," says Michael O'Hara, executive producer of "She Woke Up Pregnant." O'Hara has made several highly successful films in the genre, including this season's "Deceived by Trust," which featured Michael Gross ("Family Ties") as a high school principal who molests female students.



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KOP (OR AF)			Moonlight Madness 75172		Good Morning America-Sunday (CO) 10853		Carl Ridge 43040		Day of Discovery 39747		News Again (Linda) 37114		Shelby & Ebert (Katie and Orla) (CO) 26211

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DISC	The Old Dark House... (1932) Ben Hurst. 1186414												
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USA	My Baby Sister... (1987) John Travolta. 1401205												
MTV	(4:59) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 417230												
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KSTN	In the Spirit... (1990, Comedy-Drama) Martha Thomas, Elaine May 518562			Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (C) (CC) 260327				One West Walks: Along 'Wagon a Soldier' (T) 7962565		ABC News 3000:25Z		News 2811230	
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DIC	The Mysterious Gender (R) 11821	Proces of Focus... (1991) Tanya Procesa (C) 11821		Proces of Focus... (1991) Tanya Procesa (C) 11821				Proces of Focus... (1991) Tanya Procesa (C) 11821					
USA	Maestro La Hien Sorora (C) 854509			Rolling Atlanta... (1991) Nicole Pace. A childless couple tries to steal a healthy baby. (C) 854509				Peggy Sue Got Married... (1986) Kathleen Turner. A woman goes back to her senior year in high school. 147300					
MTV	Real World '96 (C) 1481376	Sex in the 90s (C) 1481376		Sex in the 90s (C) 1481376				Sex in the 90s (C) 1481376					
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FAM	Father-Daughter Mystery: The Missing Body (R) 11821			Caribbean Mystery... (1985) Mystery Helen Hayes. She always gets the strangest murder of the month. 573011				Caribbean Mystery... (1985) Mystery Helen Hayes. She always gets the strangest murder of the month. 573011					
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NBC gets a grip
on ratings victory
with 'The Beast'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, with the six most-watched programs including the opening chapter of "The Beast" miniseries, handily won the weekly ratings battle as the latest "sweeps" war began.

Based on Peter Benchley's novel about a monstrous squid imperiling a small town, "The Beast" drew more than 44 million viewers to the lead for the week of April 22-28, topped by "ER" and "Seinfeld."

The next ratings survey from Nielsen Media Research will include figures for the miniseries' second half, which aired Monday. "The Beast" represents the kind of big-ticket event networks rely on for sweeps — a kind of high-stakes ratings measurement that are characterized by spectacular, audience-grabbing events. The ratings help set the course on ratings.

Overall, NBC posted an 11.9 average rating and 20 share for the week, according to figures released Tuesday by Nielsen. ABC was second with a 9.6 rating and 16 share. CBS lost a two-week grip on second place, dropping to third with a 9.2 rating and 16 share. Fox Broadcasting Co., which programs 15 of the 22 prime-time hours, posted a 6.3 rating and 11 share.

Of the two emerging networks, UPN was slightly ahead with a 2.5 rating and 4 share, while The WB earned a 2.2 rating and 4 share. One rating point equals 959,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's 95.9 million TV homes as estimated by Nielsen. Share is the percentage of sets in use that

are tuned to a given show during a specific time period.

Among the evening newscasts, ABC's "World News Tonight" remained the front-runner with an 8.7 rating and 19 share; "NBC Nightly News" had a 7.4 rating, 16 share; and "CBS Evening News" had a 6.7 rating, 15 share.

Here are the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings: "ER," NBC, 22.4; "Seinfeld," NBC, 19.7; "The Beast," Part I (NBC Sunday Night at the Movies), NBC, 18.6; "Caroline in the City," NBC, 18.0; "Friends," NBC, 16.6; "Boston Common," NBC, 14.9; "Home Improvement," ABC, 14.7; "Frasier," NBC, 14.6; "She Woke Up Pregnant" (ABC Sunday Night Movie), ABC, 13.6; "50 Minutes," CBS, 13.2.



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'NYPD Blue's' Sharon Lawrence is hopping to NBC for movie, sitcom, pilot

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's the network-hopping Sharon Lawrence spring fiasco.

Tuesday the "NYPD Blue" star is in a family way, with Sylvia Costas finally giving birth to Baby Sipowicz on ABC.

The switches gears May 19 for "A Friend's Betrayal," an NBC movie in which she plays a free-spirited artist who becomes involved in an affair with the 18-year-old son of her best friend. "Yow. From mother of a newborn to cradle robber."

Lawrence, 33, is still celebrating her impending transition from supporting player to up front personality. She recently signed a multi-year NBC contract to star in the pilot for a new sitcom and also make TV movies for the Peacock Network.

"For me, it's time to move around a bit," Lawrence said. "I'm married to the guys on 'NYPD Blue,' but it's an open marriage."

In other words, Sharon Lawrence isn't pulling a David Caruso. She won't be juggling "NYPD Blue." But next year, her appearances on the acclaimed crime drama may be front-loaded early in the season to allow her to work on the comedy series project during the winter.

The sitcom opportunity grew out of Lawrence's sparkling guest appearance on NBC's "Caroline in the City" earlier this season, where she hilariously portrayed a frazzled divorcee on the make.

It was a big departure from the more subdued, serious-minded Sylvia Costas. And Lawrence's own upbeat personality may start to come through more in her new NBC projects.

—Sylvia is older than I

am. Her energy level is more subtle," Lawrence said. "I am a very active, outgoing gal, Sylvia's more reserved than I am. People are very surprised I'm younger and shorter in person."

With the "NYPD Blue" camera style of shooting characters from below, the 5-foot-5 Lawrence appears taller. And Sylvia Costas' no-nonsense assistant district attorney facade a hairstyle and fashion look that makes Lawrence look older.

Once Sylvia Costas and Baby Sipowicz are howdy to their newborn baby son, there will be developing tensions in the marriage.

"There's definitely a conflict; it's an evolution in their relationship," Lawrence said of the postpartum developments in the Costas-Sipowicz marriage. And by the season finale May 21, Andy also will be grappling with a family tragedy.

For the sex scenes in "A Friend's Betrayal" with "Beverly Hills, 90210" star Brian Austin Green, a buffed Lawrence body will be on display. She's dropped 10 pounds since last year, using workouts to revive the well-toned physique she had as a dancer on "Broadway in the 1980s."

And those sex scenes? "NBC wasn't biting its nails about whether this was going to be too racy," Lawrence said of "A Friend's Betrayal."

Her movie character "is not a piece on this. She's not out to seduce and destroy this family."

Beyond the heat of the May sweeps, Lawrence seems most excited by her next sitcom's NBC sitcom pilot project. "Fired" is the show's working title. Lawrence will play a laid-off female executive coping with the insecure realities of '90s work life.

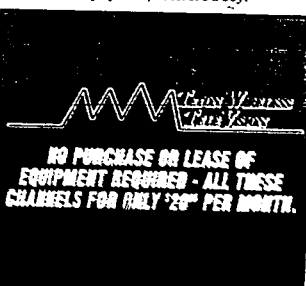
On NBC, comedy is golden with successful series like "Seinfeld," "Friends," "Frasier," "NewsRadio" and "3rd Rock from the Sun."

"I have so much confidence in their knowledge of comedy," Lawrence said. And NBC obviously has confidence in Lawrence, who said she is thrilled about the chance to strut a more physical,

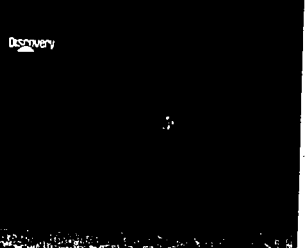
high-energy style of acting in comedy.

"Comedy is so much about rhythm. It harkens back to the days I did musical theater," Lawrence said. "It's the reason I was interested in doing this and taking the risk. I'm someone who's always taken chances."

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TVT Babe 4-9 (1979) Susan Clark, Sam Pickens, 702533	Kung Fu King of the Mountain 12:30A				
TVS Shelby 4-9 (1993) Sean Connery, 3383373		1200 Chills: The Killer Incy 12:30A	This Could Be 12:30A		
TCN Alibi With a Stranger 4-9 (1953, Drama) Victor Jory, Jean Simmons, 79146229					
WME 12:30 Club 12:30A	Primo to Restoro (R) 590132				
WDC Tast 408584 12:30A	Welcome Back 12:30A	Cliff Van Dyke 12:30A	Bob Newhart 12:30A		
WFLA Brown Babies 12:30A	Paid Program 12:30A	Paid Program 12:30A	Paid Program 12:30A		
WDC Paid Program 12:30A	The Image 4-9 (1995, Drama) Albert Finney, Mercedes McComb, 827132				
WME Cousins 11 12:30A	This Man in the Hat (R) From 12:30A	MotorSports 12:30A			
WFT 11:50-12:00 12:30A	News 12:30A	Comed at Sea 12:30A			
WDC Poppy 12:30A	Franchise 12:30A	Johns 12:30A	Scobby Day 12:30A		
WFLA Ann Rocking (Linked in Progress) 12:30A	12:30 Club 12:30A	12:30 Club (R) 12:30A	12:30 Club 12:30A		
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