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A proper alternative?

Plan for new alternative school sparks debate over whether to expand

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Witherspoon, 18, struggled through regular public schools with a learning disability before she finally stopped attending class. Then she joined Magic Valley High School, a rented church facility with small classes, innovative curriculums, attentive teachers and immediate crisis counseling.

In two years, Witherspoon flourished in ways she never dreamed. She expects to graduate this year with A's and B's instead of the C's and D's.

"If it takes two hours for me to learn something, then it takes two hours, but I learn it," Witherspoon said. "I probably would have dropped out if the alternative school wasn't here."

Magic Valley High School grew from a handful of teen mothers and pregnant students eight years ago to 123 students who have problems or simply can't cope with a regular school setting.

But the possibility of a new alternative school raises questions about whether some students could be helped in regular schools. Some regular high school principals say they wonder whether the Idaho Department of Education makes it too easy for students to enter alternative schools.

"I think these kids have got to face the music a little bit," said Carl Snow, principal of Twin Falls High School. "I know some ladies and boys for whom it definitely changed their lives, but whether that many need it, I have a question about that."

"I think the guidelines given by the state are symptomatic of the things we need to do to work with kids here," said Ralph Kern, principal of Skyview High School in Nampa that is scaling back its alternative high school.

In Idaho, to qualify for alternative school, eligible students need to be one of the following: a substance abuser, pregnant, a parent or a previous dropout, living alone for at least one



Though their needs vary, Sarah Witherspoon, left, who has a learning disability, and teen parent Shawna Bingham Hopkins say attending the Magic Valley High School provided the right alternative during a critical time in their lives.

month, having a behavior problem or a referral to the alternative school by the courts or another agency. Or a student could meet three of the following criteria: repeating a grade. Please see SCHQOL/A2

Jury hears Clinton deny Whitewater allegations

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A Little Rock jury Thursday heard President Clinton in videotaped testimony, vehemently deny allegations that he ever pressured an Arkansas businessman to make an illegal loan to one of his Whitewater business partners.

It was the first time that a sitting president has testified in a criminal trial in which his own conduct has been called into question. Facing a skeptical prosecutor who treated him like an ordinary witness, Clinton said he was "adamant" that he never asked David Hale, the lender, to make an allegedly illegal \$300,000 loan, either to replenish Whitewater's depleted bank accounts or for any other reason.

"Any suggestion that I tried to get any money from him or I tried to keep that a secret or I put any pressure on him, these things are simply not true," Clinton said. "They didn't happen."

The president was called as a defense witness in the fraud and conspiracy trial of James B. and Susan McDougal and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker (D). In a move that took prosecutors and a packed courtroom by surprise, all three defendants abruptly rested their cases when the 2½-hour videotape ran out. Although the prosecution lasted two months, only



Whitewater defendants James and Susan McDougal, left, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker listen as President Clinton testified on videotape in this artist's drawing of a U.S. District courtroom Thursday in Little Rock, Ark. The three are charged with fraud and conspiracy.

Clinton and James McDougal appeared as defense witnesses. The president, who was seated in a

Chippendale chair in the White House Map Room, appeared composed throughout the session, which was taped on a

Congress expected to OK federal probe of gambling

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal commission to study the explosive growth of legal gambling in the United States is closer to clearing Congress now that key Senate lawmakers have resolved a dispute over giving the new panel subpoena power.

Under an agreement reached this week, the commission would be able to issue subpoenas for financial and tax records, something the gaming industry has strongly resisted. The commission could also ask gambling executives to ex-

Please see GAMBLING/A2

Fartleks, ixora add heft to new dictionary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tried any fartleks lately? Maybe you made a gazillion attempts but prefer being a domestic, wheeling through ecotourism spore rife with ixora.

Reaching for the dictionary? Luckily, you'll find these words among the 600 entries in the first "new-words section" of the revised Random House Webster's College Dictionary.

The \$23.95 hardcover dictionary is the fifth revision of the Random House Webster's College Dictionary since its publication in 1931. Random House's original college dictionary — the American College Dictionary — came out in

1947. "They are not necessarily new words, but words that for some reason or another just never made it into the main body of text," mostly for lack of space, said Sol Steinmetz, head wordmaster at Random House Reference & Information Publishing.

Any die-hard runner can tell you that fartleks — a training technique involving bursts of effort alternating with less strenuous exercise — have been around at least 20 years. And no, a domestic is not a French maid who wears sassy little dixies, but a cyclist who sets the pace and provides food and support for team members.

You've probably heard gazillion innumerable times, of course, but never seen it in a Random House dictionary.

Panel OKs rollback on gas tax

Clinton backs GOP's temporary trim; Dems warn oil firms will benefit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposed rollback of gasoline taxes to help motorists cope with soaring prices cleared a key House committee Thursday, and Republican leaders said they expect final action before Memorial Day.

The House Ways and Means Committee advanced legislation that would suspend the 4.3-cent-a-gallon tax for seven months, despite warnings by Democratic lawmakers that oil companies, not consumers, are most likely to benefit.

Nevertheless, some tax relief for motorists has been gaining bipartisan support in this election year. The rollback, first proposed two weeks ago by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP pick, has wide support. It was also embraced Wednesday by President Clinton.

But Clinton said he would sign the measure only in tandem with legislation that would raise the \$4.25 minimum wage.

Both measures were stalled in a Senate gridlock, although Dole scheduled a vote for next Tuesday in hopes of moving the gas tax bill forward.

House Speaker News Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters that he expects the full House to vote on the tax measure within two weeks and that it has wide support.

But as nearly four hours of debate before the Ways and Means panel demonstrated, the proposal is not without controversy.

"This is political pandering.... (It's) nothing but one, or perhaps two, politicians running for national political office," said Florida Rep. Sam Gibbons, the ranking Democrat on the panel, in a clear reference to both Dole and Clinton.

"We need to roll back this tax," countered Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the panel's chairman, who questioned whether it should have been imposed in the first place three years ago.

House panel cites top White House lawyer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A House committee voted along party lines Thursday to cite the top White House lawyer for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over subpoenaed documents related to the firings in President Clinton's travel office.

The 27 to 19 vote by the Government Reform and Oversight Committee sets the stage for a vote by the full House. That could come as early as Wednesday but more likely will be later, as Chairman William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., continues negotiations with the executive branch.

Clinger has waged an aggressive campaign to capture the full paper trail of the 1992 firings of seven travel office employees.

Sunday afternoon last month. Still, he grew clearly irritated as prosecutor W. Ray Jahn grilled him on whether he had any involvement in the loan from David Hale.

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, May 10
The AccuWeather® forecast for Idaho conditions and high temperatures

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Showers, Fog, Rain, Haze, Wind, Snow, Ice, Sun, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs around 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday sunny. Continued above seasonal temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 35. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 70s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs around 80.

Northern Nevada

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s to upper 40s. Saturday mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Northern Utah

Sunny today. Highs 75-80. Tonight clear. Lows near 50. Saturday sunny and warm. Highs mid- and upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were sunny and fair across the south and mostly sunny elsewhere. The northern panhandle had a few more clouds due to a weak low pressure moving through the area. High temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. The coolest areas were in the north and central Idaho mountains where temperatures in the 30s were common. Elsewhere it has warmed to the 60s.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	35		65	39		
Burley	66	35		66	47		
Elgin	59	26		Normal	72	41	
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	73	39					
Idaho Falls	66	25		Month to date:	00		
Jerome	65	36		Normal mo. to date:	30		
Lewiston	m	33		Water year to date:	9.08		
Malta	m	38		Noch/Year to date:	7.60		
Malta	m	m					
McCall	m	m					
Meridian	66	34		Humidity at noon - 32 pct.			
Salmon	m	28		Barometric noon: 30.65 R			
Stanley	55	20		Pollen count: 26 (grass)			
Sun Valley	58	26		moderate			

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 9.
New, May 17; last quarter, May 25.
New, June 1.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn.
Evening: Venus.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 10.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	56
Atlanta	81	61
Boston	51	49
Chicago	70	45
Dallas	69	51
Denver	68	50	0.09
Des Moines	71	61	1.77
Detroit	67	49	4.31
Honolulu	84	78
Houston	87	75	0.02
Los Angeles	82	69
Kansas City	80	71
Las Vegas	88	65
Los Angeles	85	69
Memphis	68	44
Miami Beach	82	77	3.1
Milwaukee	68	49
Minneapolis	66	44
New Orleans	84	72	0.02
New York	59	70
Oklahoma City	86	67
Omaha	74	60	5.4
Phoenix	93	74
Pittsburgh	81	60	0.1
Portland, Me.	52	46
Portland, Ore.	60	40
Reno	72	30
St. Louis	89	68
Salt Lake City	72	53
San Francisco	65	50
Seattle	54	33
Spokane	54	33
Washington	62	56	4.2

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 20 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 105 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 19 below at Wisdom, Mont.

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/td/tdmnp.htm>

Storms, tornadoes hit the Plains; Northwest cools down

Several areas in the Pacific Northwest tied or broke their low-temperature records for the day. In Yakima, Wash., it got down to 29, breaking the low of 30 set in 1991. It was 31 in Pendleton, Ore., breaking the 37-degree record from 1993.

It was warm and humid along the Gulf Coast and Florida, with a chance for rain from eastern Texas to Louisiana, and southern Florida.

Weather facts

Looking for a warm place? Here is a place that is, on average, the warmest in the world. It's Dalu, Ethiopia, where the annual mean temperature is a scorching 94 degrees.

And what about the coldest? That should be easy — it's in Antarctica. The town is Plateau Station. The mean temperature there is a chilly 70 degrees below zero.

U.S. pays \$2 million for return of war dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking a months-long impasse, the United States agreed on Thursday to pay \$2 million to North Korea for the cost of recovering 162 sets of remains of U.S. servicemen lost during the Korean War.

The agreement over remains found in 1993 and 1994 came after five days of talks in New York, the second major attempt to resolve the issue that prompted North Korea to halt recovery efforts last January.

During the talks, the two sides also started planning for joint recovery operations in the future to find the remains of up to 8,100 American military personnel unaccounted for in the 1950-53 conflict.

"We regard this as a positive step forward on this humanitarian issue," Alan Liotta, deputy director of the Defense Department's POW-MIA office, said in a telephone interview after the talks had concluded.

Liotta said the United States and North Korea planned to meet again in June to develop the idea of joint recovery, which should eliminate compensation problems since Americans could keep track of costs.

The two sides issued a dry one-page statement, noting the \$2 million "will not serve as a precedent for any future compensation."

Previously, the United States had paid \$897,000 to North Korea to cover costs associated with the recovery of 46 sets of remains in 1993.

In all, 208 sets of remains have been turned over to the United States.

Officially, about 8,100 U.S. servicemen remain unaccounted for from the war during which more than 50,000 Americans died.

Senate OKs notification measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday approved a popular bill requiring states to notify the public whenever a convicted sex offender has settled into a community who may pose a danger to children.

The bill, known as "Megan's Law," is named for Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was kidnapped, raped and killed in 1994 by a twice-convicted sex offender who had quietly moved in across the street in Hamilton Township, just outside of Trenton.

The Senate bill was adopted by a unanimous voice vote. The House approved the notification bill Tuesday night by a vote of 418-0. A White House spokeswoman said Thursday night that President Clinton will sign the bill.

Variations of "Megan's Law" already have been adopted in numerous states. And the 1994 federal crime bill allowed — but did not require — states to require notification.

School

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Being absent from class more than 10 percent of the time, earning a GPA of less than 1.5, failing a basic skill subject and being behind at least two semester credits.

"That could be 30 to 40 percent of our students," Kern said.

But Joyce Houston, principal of Magic Valley High School, said it's not easy to enter the alternative school once students meet the criteria. She screens "a long waiting list" of students to rate their commitment to education — and she asks recent dropouts from regular schools to get their counselors' referral.

"The perception out here is that you can walk out of the high school and come here, and that is absolutely not true," Houston said.

She believes most of her students wouldn't return to regular schools, even with enhanced services. An informal poll she took last year showed that only two of 78 students would return to regular school if the alternative school folded, Houston said.

Students who have suicidal tendencies or severe social problems need to be kept separated from regular high school students. Also, up to one-third of her students are pregnant or parents whose children need day care, she said.

"How would people feel if everybody had to wear a size seven shoe?" Houston said. "That may be the average size, but not everyone is going to fit into the same situation."

A counselor at Twin Falls High School, Debbie VanEngelen, said her clientele take programs such as mentoring, self-esteem classes or substance abuse counseling in the regular school before they explore the "last option" of an alternative school.

Shawna Bingham Hopkins, 18, of Hansen, was a cheerleader at Twin Falls High School before she became pregnant. An education at Magic Valley High School was the only chance she saw of receiving a diploma.

"I would have dropped out," Hopkins said, holding her seven-month-old son, Tyler, outside of Magic Valley High School. "I definitely wouldn't have graduated because I've got to work to pay for day care."

Jesse Segura, 17, of Filer, enrolled at Magic Valley High School after hearing about the curriculum from friends who attended the school. He qualified because he was earning C's and D's, and failing some courses at Filer High School, he said.

"The teachers often tended to ignore you rather than understand you or try to listen," Segura said. "It's a better learning environment here. The classes are smaller, the teachers tend to help out more."

Briefly

Top NRA officials fired in shakeup

WASHINGTON — Three high-ranking National Rifle Association officials, including Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre's top aide, were fired this week amid growing tensions and financial pressures at the organization, NRA officials said Thursday.

Donald Rakestraw, who ran the NRA's day-to-day operations, was let go Tuesday, along with his top aide, deputy executive director Denny McGuirk. J.O. McFall, the NRA's chief of staff, was also dismissed.

"To some extent, these guys were the victims of political infighting," said one official familiar with the personnel moves. "But the financial picture is part of it, too."

One NRA official, noting that all three either directly or indirectly owed their jobs to LaPierre, suggested that the embattled official has now lost key staff support upon which he relied for much of the organization's daily responsibilities.

Illegal immigrant sues after clubbing

LOS ANGELES — One of two illegal immigrants whose clubbing by sheriff's deputies was captured on videotape filed suit in federal and state courts on Thursday, claiming the deputies used excessive force and violated his civil rights.

Enrique Flores Flores appeared at a news conference with his right arm in a cast and his right leg wrapped in a brace. He called the beating a "fairable ordeal." The beatings took place after a pickup truck crammed with illegal immigrants led authorities on an 80-mile freeway chase.

Compiled from wire reports

Gambling

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plain the documents in person or in writing. Specific information from companies would not be made public, but the data could be applied to draw conclusions about the \$40 billion-a-year gaming industry.

A push for a national commission comes in response to the astounding growth in gambling since the last federal commission studied the issue 20 years ago. Some form of legal gambling is now available in every state except Hawaii and Utah. Money legally wagered in the United States has increased from \$17 billion in 1974 to \$482 billion in 1994.

Opponents of a new federal commission complain that subpoena power is too broad and fear that it could be used to embarrass or harass gambling executives. But some lawmakers consider it an essential fact-finding tool that will enable the commission to get all the information available.

Gambling opponents are hoping that the commission will use its subpoena power to determine whether the gaming industry targets problem gamblers and young people. "The point is, we get the records," said Tom Grey, a Methodist minister and executive director of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling. "They know the gambler better than the gambler knows themselves. No one does business in America without targeting."

Trial

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Hale's allegations that he and the defendants siphoned off federal funds from his Arkansas lending firm are at the heart of the prosecution's case. Hale has been sentenced to 28 months in prison for fraud and is cooperating with prosecutors as part of a plea bargain.

Hale's specific allegation against Clinton is hardly central to the prosecution's case against Tucker and the McDougals, but it is the most direct charge against the president to emerge from the whole Whitewater affair. Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr has clearly taken the position that although Hale has lied in the past, he is now telling the truth about financial transactions involving Clinton's Whitewater partners.

Although Jahn gave him ample opportunity to do so, Clinton refused to say anything negative about the McDougals, even dismissing as unimportant documents on which McDougal apparently penned the signatures of Clinton and his wife.

When asked whether he had given McDougal permission to sign his name to land contracts in the early 1980s, Clinton replied: "I don't remember having such a discussion but Mr. McDougal was clearly managing the property and doing what he thought he could to move the property."

Clinton even had kind things to say about Tucker, describing his relationship with his old political rival as "cordial." On that high note, Tucker rested his case without calling a single witness.

Tucker and the McDougals are accused of scheming to obtain \$3 million in illegal loans from Hale's lending company, — a Mission-Guaranty-Savings & Loan, once owned by James McDougal.

In questioning Clinton, Jahn was seeking to show that McDougal and Clinton needed money for the Whitewater real estate deal at the time that Hale said Clinton pressured him to extend the illegal loan to Susan McDougal. Jahn also tried to show that McDougal even duped Clinton about various transactions, although Clinton did not seem aware that opinion.

Referring to the Clinton's initial decision to invest in Whitewater, Jahn asked: "You placed your trust and your wife placed your trust in Mr. McDougal's abilities and integrity. Is that correct?" asked Jahn.

"Yes," replied Clinton. "But we also had an independent judgment about what the market would probably do. Turned out our judgment was wrong."

The president's testimony was played on two large screens, one of them placed directly before the 17-member jury panel. Most appeared to listen intently to the testimony, as they have throughout two months of often tedious examination of loans, ledgers and check stubs that prosecutors say portray the defendants' financial misdeeds.

Clinton's testimony provided few new revelations about his dealings with McDougal.

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Police: Teens with no records go on crime spree

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — High school band director Mark Schwebes knew the kids were up to no good when he ran into a band member and another student on school grounds late one night.

He took away the cans of peaches they were carrying through windows and sent the youngsters home, telling them to expect a visit from the school deputy the next day.

Hours later, Schwebes answered a knock at his door and took a blast in the face from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police say the slaying April 30 was the work of a self-described teen militia called the Lords of Chaos, a group of kids without criminal records whose lives spiraled within three weeks into arson, armed robbery and Schwebes' murder.

"It was like a vortex of bloodlust and arson. It was consuming them. They couldn't get enough," said Sheriff John McDougall.

What made the crimes even more chilling was that there had been no warning that the teenagers were on the path to prison. One of those charged with murder was a straight-A student who had just won a four-year college scholarship.

The shock was compounded by the community's own groundbreaking work to fight juvenile crime. Lee County has been working for the past year with the U.S. Justice Department to find new ways to deal with teen criminals.



Lee County, Fla., sheriff deputy Chris Anspacker carries one of three guns confiscated this week from Peter Magnotti's house in Fort Myers.

and stop first-time offenders from getting involved in more serious crime.

"This opens a whole new chapter in criminal justice," McDougall said. "We all have to look at what their parents are going through and say, 'Could these be our kids?'"

What frightens McDougall most is that these teens weren't even part of the juvenile justice system he has been working to reform.

For instance, the county is planning a center to assess teen criminals after their first offense, but these youngsters wouldn't even have been touched by that until Schwebes's slaying.

"Now, his thinking assessment has to come even sooner," by Teachers and parents who have daily contact with youngsters.

"Why didn't we know?" the sheriff asked. "Probably because we didn't do the things we needed to do."

Police said the teens admitted they had planned the "ultimate crime of chaos" for their Grad Night party at Walt Disney World. There, they planned to mug Disney characters for their costumes and shoot black tourists.

McDougall said he doesn't believe this actually would have happened because of the tight security at Disney. But he does believe the teens would have resisted violently when caught.

"They were going to make a strong statement at Disney," the sheriff said. "It would have been a bloodbath."

The group's core members were arrested three days after Schwebes's slaying. Police said they were on their way with pistols and a shotgun to rob a fast-food restaurant where two of them worked. They were prepared to kidnap the manager and shoot anyone who tried to stop them, police said.

According to police, the crime spree began three weeks earlier on April 13. Citing the teens' state-

ments after their arrests, police gave this version of events:

The group began the weekend by burning down a supermarket construction trailer, then set fire to a Baptist church. Next they spread gasoline around a tropical-theme restaurant, set a fire and watched the exotic birds burn to death.

The next weekend, they set up propane tanks inside a historic Coca-Cola bottling plant and threw a Molotov cocktail inside. They watched from across the street as the abandoned plant was nearly destroyed.

Six days later, they dressed in ski masks and carried out an armed robbery and carjacking outside a restaurant.

On the day that Schwebes was killed, group members said, they were on their way to burn down their high school auditorium. Four of them ran when they saw Schwebes coming. Two others, carrying cans of peaches, were caught.

Police said the group's leader, Kevin Foster, 18, looked up Schwebes' address in the phone book and called to make sure he was home before heading over.

Band member Derek Shields, who knew the band director and could identify him, knocked on the door. When Schwebes answered, Shields allegedly signaled Foster to shoot him in the face.

Police said Foster then shot Schwebes in the buttocks because

he believed the man was a homosexual.

After the teen-agers' arrests, police found a stockpile of weapons in their homes and cars.

Foster, Shields, 18, Peter Magnotti, 17, and Christopher Black, 17, were charged with murder. Christopher Burnett, 17, was charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery. All five were

charged with arson, as was Thomas Torrone, 16.

The only explanation McDougall has been able to offer for the crime spree is that the other teens were entranced by Foster, whom they called god.

"It's a very, very sad situation," Torrone's mother said after her son's arrest. "I can't talk about it right now."

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Agency busts child pornography buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When postal inspectors came across what appeared to be a major child pornography operation, they decided it was too good a chance to pass up.

Instead of just shutting it down, they changed the name and went into business.

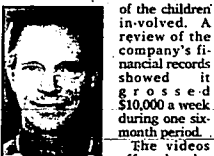
The results of their two-year undercover operation were announced Thursday: 45 arrests in a nationwide sting, as many as 70 more to come. "Simply shutting down Overseas Male (the pornography distributor) wasn't enough because those who created the demand for child pornography were still out there," Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth J. Hunter said.

Hunter said the investigators concentrated on people who sought videos involving boys aged 7 to 11 — offering the material for sale and bringing charges if the individuals accepted delivery of the videos. "We are not talking about adult videos in which you can rent at some corner video store."

In all, the postal service conducted 130 searches in 36 states during its undercover operation, called Operation Special Delivery.

States where the investigators conducted searches were: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

He said the videos sold for from \$50 to \$290, depending on the age



Kemmish of the children involved. A review of the company's financial records showed it grossed \$10,000 a week during one six-month period. The videos offered by Overseas Male were "in actuality videotaped evidence of a crime taking place. They show images of children having sex with each other or with adults — children as young as 7, 8 or 9 years old being sexually abused in unthinkable ways."

In more than 20 cases, Hunter said, investigators uncovered evidence of child abuse in addition to the charges of possessing pornography. In one case, Ray Leslie Opler of Reno, Nev., has been sentenced to life in prison for the molestation of two brothers, ages 9 and 12 — after inspectors discovered a collection of sexually explicit videos of neighborhood children in his home, Postal Inspector Ray Smith reported.

In another case, authorities said Robert H. Ellison, 65, of Chicago, pleaded for the prompt return of his videos because he feared that he would molest children if he could not relieve his urges through pornography. He was ordered held without bond as a threat to the community. "Pedophiles aren't always strangers in our community," Hunter said. "They are men of every social stratum and occupation: teachers, professors, computer programmers, even sometimes members of the clergy." He said

hjs office began receiving complaints in 1993 from people who had been sent advertising for sexually explicit videos by Overseas Male, a San Diego company.

One of the operators of that business, James Leroy Kemmish, was arrested in 1994 by customs agents as he returned from Mexico. Agents found \$16,000 in cash and child pornography when they searched his baggage. He has been convicted of distributing child pornography and sentenced to five years in prison.

Hunter said the agency decided to use its mailing lists to try and track down buyers of the porn. It sent out some 2,000 solicitations under the name Island Male, invit-

ing people to send back a card if they were interested. They also had the option to ask to be removed from the mailing list or of simply throwing the solicitation away, Hunter noted. Those who asked for more information were sent letters discussing "steamy" videos involving boys and men of various age groups.

Those who showed an interest in ages 7 to 11 were targeted. Smith explained that when these people placed an order, it was delivered by a postal inspector. If they accepted delivery, a search warrant was obtained and their home or business searched for evidence of possession of child pornography.

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Nation

Researchers find key to cell infection by AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protein that plays a key role in the deadly attack of the AIDS virus has been discovered by federal scientists, ending a decade-long search by world-wide research laboratories.

A group at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases identified the protein, which they call fusin, that must be present for the AIDS virus to infect white blood cells, the primary target of the virus.

Other experts said the discovery is "very significant" and eventually could lead to new drugs and vaccines to combat the lethal infection by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

A report on the finding is to be published today in the journal Science. Edward A. Berger, leader of the NIAID team that made the discovery, said the finding is basic research at a molecular level about HIV and will have no immediate impact on people infected with the disease. But the discovery answers a question that has confounded researchers for 10 years and slowed the search for a cure.

HIV attacks cells in the bloodstream that have on their surface a

molecule called CD4. This molecule acts as a receptor which the HIV particle uses to fuse with the target cell. But researchers discovered that CD4, by itself, was not enough. Some other receptor on the cell surface had to be present for the HIV infection to occur.

That second receptor, said Berger, is fusin. "The discovery gives us a major new insight into how HIV gets into cells and suggests some things we weren't even considering about how HIV causes disease," said Berger.

"This is very significant basic research that helps to solve the puzzle of how HIV gets into cells," said John Moore, an AIDS researcher at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York. "There has been very intensive efforts by many labs to find this. Many people have given up."

Robert Gallo of the University of Maryland, the co-discoverer of the HIV virus, said the research "is a very important paper." "This is one of the milestones in AIDS research," he said. "This opens new doors for therapy and for developing vaccines."

Other labs have confirmed the finding, but their work has not yet been published.

Berger and his colleagues found fusin by genetically altering a laboratory virus called vaccinia, to resemble HIV and to cause a cell to turn blue if it fuses with the virus. They then exposed this laboratory virus to cultured mouse cells that had been altered to include the human CD4 gene, along with selected genes for other molecules found on the surface of human cells.

Through a painstaking process of elimination, the researchers eventually isolated fusin and identified it as the protein that is a co-factor with CD4 in the HIV infection process.

To prove the role of fusin, CD4 cells with and without fusin were exposed to HIV from blood samples. Only the cells with fusin became infected.

They then developed an antibody against fusin and found that laboratory cultures protected by the antibody could not be infected by HIV.

Berger said fusin does not play a role in the HIV infection of macrophages, another type of blood cell also attacked by HIV.

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Judge orders new Ford trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ford Motor Co. wants a judge to overturn a \$62.4 million verdict against the automaker, charging that the jury was misled by safety experts' rigged tests to support allegations that Bronco II was unsafe.

A Superior Court jury in October held that Ford was negligent in a 1991 rollover of a Bronco II that seriously injured two Indiana women. The sport-utility vehicle was discontinued in 1990.

Ford planned to ask Judge David Rimsditt Thursday to order a new trial, citing allegedly misleading testimony from Dr. Michael Kaplan and Robert Hooker.

"What the plaintiffs pinned their

whole case on was this expert testimony, which subsequent events showed was manipulated to trick the jury and the judge," Ford spokesman Jon Harmon said.

Ford accused Kaplan and Hooker of rigging their tests to show the Bronco II was unusually susceptible to rolling over. The automaker alleged the two men deliberately steered the Bronco II in a way to ensue a rollover. Kaplan denied Ford's allegations.

"Ford is basically desperate to do something to try to get the verdict reversed," he said. "They have been invited to be on our tests on more than one occasion and they failed to show up."

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Nation

Latin America has world's highest rate of airplane landing accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin America has the world's highest rate of airplane landing accidents, while landings are safest in North America.

An analysis of accidents between 1984 and 1995 found that airports in Latin America averaged 32 accidents per million landings, the Flight Safety Foundation reported.

The report comes in the wake of a pair of deadly crashes by U.S. planes approaching airports.

On Dec. 20, 1995, an American Airlines Boeing 757 from Miami slammed into a mountain while trying to land in Cali, Colombia, killing 160 people.

And just last month Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others died when an Air Force CT-43 struck a hill while approaching the airport at Dubrovnik, Bosnia.

The final determination on the cause of those accidents has not been made.

Cockpit tapes reveal that the American Airlines crew became confused about their position and a language problem caused confusion between them and the ground controller. The Air Force crew was trying to land in a storm at an airport with only the most basic navigation aids.

Despite the fact that both those crashes involved striking moun-

tains, the foundation study found no close correlation between high terrain around airports and landing accidents. Close behind Latin America in danger were airports in Africa with 30 accidents per million landings.

By contrast, the Alexandria, Va.-based research organization found just 4 accidents per million landings in North America. Western Europe placed second on the safety list with 9 accidents per million landings.

The accident rate per million landings was 11 in the Middle East, 18 in the Asia-Pacific region and 20 in Eastern Europe, site of the Ron Brown crash.

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Solutions to aircraft icing danger sought

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Pilots should treat icy weather like a thunderstorm: Avoid it if possible, if in it, get out.

That was the recommendation of Thomas H. Bond of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Wednesday, concluding a conference on aircraft icing.

More than 300 delegates from around the world issued dozens of recommendations aimed at improving flight safety as the three-day meeting came to a close.

Associate Federal Aviation Administrator Anthony J. Broderick said his agency will set up a steering committee to review the proposals and work with other departments and foreign governments to implement them.

He anticipates improvements in improved training, better data for aircraft designers and improved forecasts.

Ice has been a hazard to aviation ever since planes became powerful enough to fly up into the levels where clouds form.

The danger was highlighted by the deadly crash of an ATR-72 near Roselawn, Ind., on Oct. 31, 1994, after the plane had been circling in icy conditions while waiting for landing clearance.

While the National Transportation Safety Board has yet to rule on the cause of the Roselawn crash, Broderick said it was an "extremely rare event."

"Ice formed on critical parts of the plane while it was circling, he explained, and when the pilot changed the angle at which the plane was flying, the air flow over the wing separated from the wing.

That resulted in a sudden, powerful force on the plane's steering system and it went out of control, he said.

Since that accident the wing and de-icing system of the ATR have been changed and new rules were issued last week for other small and medium-size planes in icy weather.

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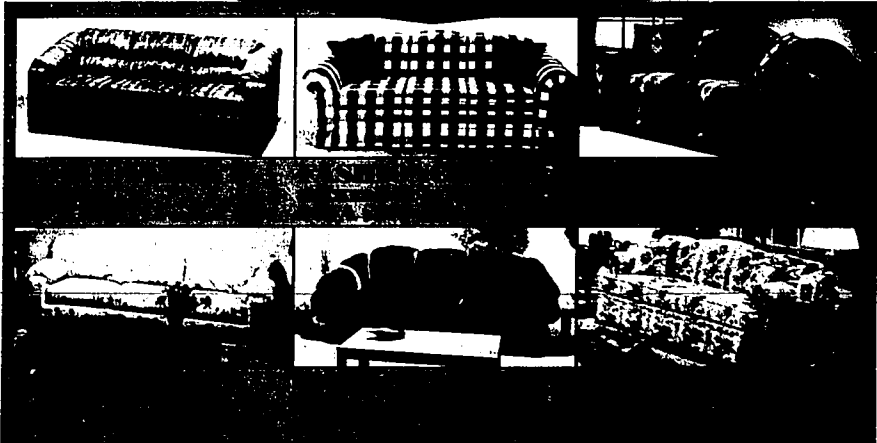
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Opinion

Editorial

Face reality in plans for retirement reform

Maybe, just maybe, all of this talk about turning Social Security and Medicare inside out before those trust funds go bankrupt is just so much hot air.

Perhaps it ignores the reality of the 76 million-strong Baby Boom generation that is fast approaching retirement.

Irving Kristol, a Washington journalist who is the leading light of neo-conservative philosophy, thinks so. The notion that America will be expending fewer resources on the elderly in the future is absurd, he says — and absurdly unfair.

In an essay in the Wall Street Journal, Kristol proposes abolishing the tax on the earnings of Social Security recipients — and permitting experienced senior citizens to work.

That's anathema to current Republican and Democratic ideology. The GOP doesn't like the idea because it fears it would raise the deficit — and in the process scuttle the Republicans' much-ballyhooped calculus for balancing the budget by the year 2002.

To their credit, the Republicans have pushed through a liberalization of the Social Security tax law, but it's not enough, Kristol contends.

The Democrats have their reasons too, but they're more cynical. Giving a tax break to the elderly might mean higher payroll taxes and fewer jobs for the rest of us — which might mean less political clout for the Democrats' allies in organized labor.

Both of those excuses are phony, Kristol contends. America can either permit senior citizens to work and keep more of what they earn, or it can force more of them into poverty and support them with welfare.

That's an intriguing thesis. It recognizes that the current prescriptions for reforming Social Security and Medicare contain a large element of wishful thinking.

Both the Republican and Democrat recipes assume that Social Security benefits can be reduced over time if only Baby Boomers born be-

tween 1945 and 1955 can be enticed to save more.

In fact, as author Craig Karpel points out in "The Retirement Myth," the first wave of Boomers probably can't save enough between now and retirement to replace lost income — let alone make up for reduced Social Security and Medicare benefits.

Karpel insists that the only practical means of keeping most of these folks out of poverty in their sunset years will be to take away the disincentives for them to work. The tax on Social Security benefits is a big part of those disincentives.

Obviously, letting senior citizens keep more isn't going to solve the system's financial problems, but it would be an important start. The crux of the issue, after all, is income.

If that income doesn't come from the elderly themselves, it's going to come from the generations that follow them — in the form of higher taxes.

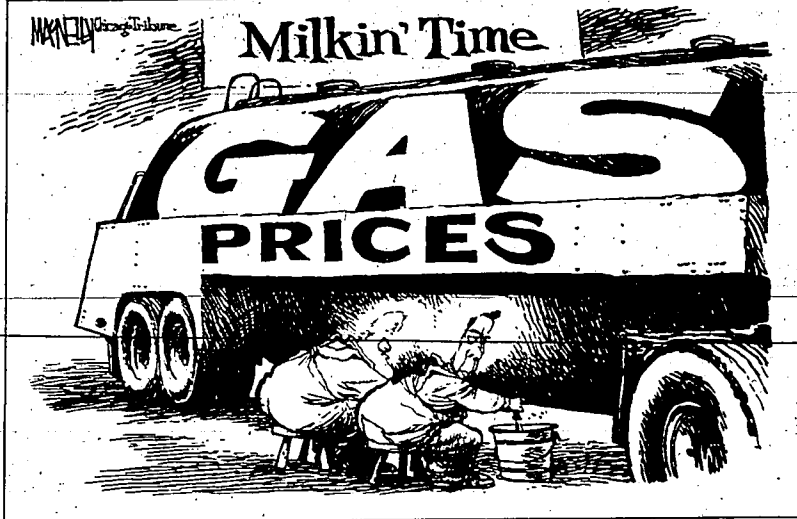
Regardless of what Congress and the president do about Social Security, the hard reality is that the workplace of the 21st century is going to be a lot grayer than it is today. The sheer political muscle of the Baby Boom generation will ensure that.

Age discrimination in hiring, now commonplace for folks over 45, will become taboo — politically as well as legally. Smaller, leaner companies will learn to cultivate second-career employees who have brains and experience and who are willing to work for lower wages.

In short, senior citizens will become a vastly more important sector of the economy than they are today.

Kristol argues that only an incentive-based system of meeting their needs makes sense. That doesn't mean that Social Security and Medicare taxes won't have to be raised, or that the system doesn't need to be reformed.

It just means that reform must be driven by the demographic realities.



Letters

School plan deserves a look

As a member of the First Presbyterian Church, I have been able to observe how valuable the alternative school is for the 120 students attending there.

Almost all the students have had problems that have caused them to leave a regular school. The alternative school is giving them a second chance for a high school diploma. Many students are 18 to 21 years of age and have been out of school for some time.

They have gotten their life straightened out and are now happy to be back in school. Fifty-five will graduate this month, and most will go on to college, a technical school or the military.

Our church has been very patient and very Christian in providing a place for the school. The school administration realizes that this cannot go on forever, and it is searching for an alternative place. It is disturbing to hear all the negative comments about the school and the school administration. It is also disturbing in that the critics have never visited the school, never talked to the students or the hard-working staff there.

The critics do not provide good answers to what is going to happen. Will we have to give up alternative education?

True! Our voters voted down bond election to raise taxes for a new school. A survey showed that the voters were more opposed to taxes than the school. At this time, I doubt if voters would raise taxes for anything, so if an alternative school is to be maintained, it will have to be done by some alternative way.

There is an idea to have alternative students go at night in our high school. One critic mentioned that we were going to need a new high school. Night school could be possible for a new high school and an alternative school. In other areas, night schools have never been popular. Students don't want to go to night schools. Parents don't want their children to go to night schools.

So what are the alternatives for a young person who does not have an alternative school to attend when one is needed? Low-paying jobs. Crime. Or welfare.

Personally, I hope that we can support the school administration in its effort to provide alternative education without asking our property owners for more taxes.

ROBERT J. COINER
Twin Falls

Minnick manages money better

Gas prices are way up, and we have our senators to thank for it. Bob Dole said on the news that taxes for roads and bridges are important, and I agree.

So why did Sens. Summers, Craig, Kempthorne and Dole go out of their way to siphon gas tax money into a special interest fund, the Steve Symms Trust Fund?

Some controls were placed on the fund, like an annual review by Congress of the amount of gas tax money being taken away from roads and bridges. But Sen. Kempthorne eliminated the annual review! It's just not fair.

You could spend your time writing letters or telephoning these senators to protest their hypocrisy. Or you could vote

them out of office. I think Walt Minnick will be a better manager of our tax money than the current bunch. Walt Minnick is running for the U.S. Senate, and he has a proven financial background. He cares about it, and he won't waste our taxes on foolish things like the Steve Symms Trust Fund.

JONATHAN STOKES
Halley

Hospital criticism suspect

I read with interest your article in the Sunday edition about how hospital coffers boss \$2.5 (sic) million.

From reading the rest of the article, I assume that the true amount is probably \$25 million.

I also found it interesting that the same critics keep speaking out against the hospital and are actually given credence. Those critics seem to be the Twin Falls Clinic and Gary Thietten.

Dealing with the latter first, it should be clear that if the hospital were forced to operate within Thietten's guidelines, he would have no competition in town. Competition is generally acknowledged to be good for the consumer, keeping prices in line and producing better service.

As for the comments of the Twin Falls Clinic, if one were to compare hospital and clinic charges for medical services to the population of Twin Falls, I dare say that little difference would be found (my personal opinion is that the clinic charges overall higher prices, but that is based upon hearsay).

What the population should keep clearly in mind is that they have a bargain for a county hospital. It runs under its own steam, with only an internal fueling by county funds. It also provides medical services to all comers, regardless of ability to pay, 24 hours a day. No other medical provider in this town or this county can make that claim.

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When listening to the hospital critics, the county commissioners have to keep in mind the following:

- Are these comments motivated by self-interest, rather than an interest in the medical needs of the local community?
- If the hospital is restrained from running efficiently (generating surplus monies), how will it pay for improvements and implements that will benefit the community medically?

The community must keep in mind that the only place where medical care is available, regardless of ability to pay, after 9 p.m. weekdays and most weekend days, is the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

FREDERICK B. FITTS JR.
Twin Falls
Editor's Note: The hospital has cash re-

sources of nearly \$25 million, as was correctly stated in Sunday's news article. However, the headline over the article contained a misplaced decimal point. We regret any confusion that resulted.

Valley blessed with great music

Magic Valley music lovers enjoyed two totally different musical programs over the past weekend.

Friday evening, the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ted Hadley, delighted the audience with a salute to Walt Disney, which included everything from the symphonic "Fantasia" to the theme of the Mouseketeers.

This enchanting program was highlighted by Beverly Hackney's budding ballerinas, who danced to the beautiful music from "Sleeping Beauty." For a second treat, lyricist Ann Wong thrilled the audience with the lovely, haunting song of "Pochontas."

As I listened to the music, I marveled at all the beauty, laughter and music Walt Disney has given to the world.

For 20 years, Ted Hadley, an outstanding music teacher in our public school system, has selflessly given his time and efforts to make Twin Falls a better place to live.

Not only is he the director of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, he has directed many musical productions for the Dilettantes and other theater groups. He will be directing the band in the City Park every Thursday night beginning in June. Newcomers to our community will certainly enjoy this 70-year tradition.

Sunday, I attended the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Band Spring Concert directed by relative newcomer James Blair. From their applause, I gathered that the small audience appreciated the performance.

The crowd welcomed Larry Curtis, former musical director for CSL, who was a surprise guest soloist. Another dedicated musician, I'm sure many newcomers will enjoy the music of all the talented singers and instrumentalists in our community.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: C) Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered flouissant, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. C) Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Letter

What's happened to manners?

I would like to take a moment to discuss a matter of simple manners. Specifically of those chosen to be in authority over us as a people.

Last Friday, my husband went to a friend's house for a visit. He borrowed his friend's car to run a quick errand: a common enough occurrence in life. But on the way, he was pulled over by a police officer and arrested because in the back of this friend's car was a box of items which did not belong to this friend: Just a stroke of poor luck, which will certainly be straightened out soon enough.

During that weekend, before my husband had a chance to go before the judge and begin the due process each individual has a right to, I had an emergency arise with one of our children. When I called the place of his incarceration, I identified myself as his wife and the situation as an emergency, asking that my husband be told to call me. I was informed, rather rudely, that they do not, under any circumstances, relay messages. I again identified myself as his wife and the circumstances as rather an emergency. After a bored sigh, the officer said he would allow me to speak with his supervisor.

Once this supervisor got on the line, I again identified myself as his wife, the situation as an emergency pertaining to our child and that my husband be told to return my call. I was again, and with consid-

erably more rudeness, told that they simply did not do this. Quite upset by now, I insisted, yet again stating that I was his wife and it was an emergency. The supervisor sighed in a disgusted manner and asked just what this supposed emergency was. Not really feeling it any of the man's business and feeling far from generous, I said only that it had to do with our child. After a few more insulting questions, the supervisor said he'd see what he could do.

Now I do understand that these men are not simple errand boys: But I am no Lolita calling to ask my pimp where to stash his cut. I clearly and repeatedly identified myself as his wife and the situation as an emergency involving our child. Above and beyond that, my husband had not even received his preliminary hearing, let alone actually been convicted of a crime. Does the simple act of arrest strip one immediately of all rights? Exactly why was such a condescending and appalling lack of manners shown to me? They knew me only as this man's wife, neither a name nor occupation was stated. I am not a criminal, nor have I ever been. How did they decide I deserved no simple courtesy?

I would truly like an explanation for this deeded broach of acceptable telephone etiquette. I would like someone to tell me exactly why a badge gives a right of random acts of rudeness.

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Nation

Repeal of gas tax will not repeal laws of marketplace

By William Nelkirk
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Congress may repeal the 43-cent gasoline tax, but it can't repeal the law of the market and its simple truism: Prices rise and prices fall.

Nor can it alter the fact that Americans already enjoy the lowest gasoline prices of any industrial nation and, after adjustment for inflation, one of the lowest prices at the pump in modern times.

Analysis

"Gasoline is a bargain in America," said Philip Verleger, energy consultant for Charles Rivers Associates. "After inflation, it is down about 15 percent since the gas lines of 1979," when Jimmy Carter was in the White House.

That alone makes many economic experts think America's political leaders, including both the GOP and President Clinton, are pandering to a public that has largely forgotten oil embargoes and gasoline lines and gone back to its old energy-wasting ways. "Decadence" is the word that William Niskanen of the Cato Institute uses.

What is especially disconcerting to economists is the overreaction by the nation's political leadership to what appears to be a temporary spike in prices.

In the next few months, during the heavy summer driving season, the price of gasoline could rise regardless of what Congress does, posing a risk for Republicans who want to repeal the gas tax in hopes of lowering the pump price.

Brookings Institution economist Barry Bosworth said the expected price rise could easily overwhelm

the few pennies of tax relief.

"I think everybody is going to regret this," Verleger said. "I think the Republicans will regret it, the Democrats will regret it for going along, and the oil companies will regret it. The retail price ain't coming down for a while."

"It's true," said Niskanen, economic adviser to former President Ronald Reagan and now chairman of the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank. "I would not be surprised if prices did not peak until well into the summer."

Clinton joined Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., in support of the gas tax repeal on Wednesday, but only if Congress agrees to pass it and another bill raising the minimum wage without unpopular amendments that would invite a veto.

The maneuvering only underscored the political nature of the issue, which arose when gasoline prices surged this spring.

Yet the price at the pump — not the amount of tax paid — is regarded as the actual gauge of the political temperature of the American motorist. Most drivers are not aware of the taxes they pay when they fill up. So if prices rise in response to market forces, the repeal of the gas tax would not necessarily provide much political benefit.

"This action is going to enhance voter cynicism," Verleger said.

Beyond this, the repeal of the 43-cent-a-gallon tax — a surcharge added in 1993 without a single Republican vote — is widely seen by economic experts as bad energy policy in a nation that consumes more energy than any other in the world.

Their view is based on an optimistic long-term outlook for oil prices. Bosworth said there will be a glut of oil in the next five years, and

Verleger predicted that while gasoline prices will fluctuate, they likely will be no higher in a few years than they are today.

Americans may complain about this summer's spike in prices, but the economists' predictions are true: cheap gasoline will continue to be a prominent feature of the U.S. economy. This will discourage energy conservation, the energy experts say, and contribute to the popularity of sport utility vehicles that get low gas mileage per gallon.

But energy conservation already is a long-forgotten political and economic goal in the United States, and U.S. dependence on foreign oil has risen.

There is no sign this will be an economic problem before the turn of the century, economists say, unless there is an unexpected interruption in supplies.

But if another energy crisis develops, experts fear, the United States will have a bigger adjustment to make than some other industrial

nations, which use high gasoline taxes to impose conservation on drivers and pay for government services.

Niskanen said that the U.S. gasoline tax is designed to make drivers pay for the cost of the highways they use, the congestion they cause and the smog they produce.

He said studies have shown that, except for peak-hour drivers in major cities, most motorists aren't paying enough tax to meet these costs.

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Analysts disagree on airtime impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pledge by the major TV networks of free air time for presidential candidates this fall was greeted as good news across the political spectrum, even though analysts were divided over its impact on the campaign.

"I've always thought that the more people learned about the candidates and about the issues, the better it was, the more intelligent a vote they would cast," longtime GOP consultant Charles Black said Wednesday, as ABC became the sixth network to offer free time to major presidential candidates.

Black said the proposal should be the most advantageous to a challenger, although he conceded that presumptive GOP nominee Sen. Bob Dole comes across as less polished on television than President Clinton.

But, he said, "anything that gets people to hear messages about issues and focus on the issues is good for Dole."

In general terms, free TV time might help challengers, agreed Paul Begala, a Democratic consultant who worked in Clinton's 1992 campaign, but "that will change from year to year as the candidates change."

"In this cycle it probably helps Clinton because he has more talent as a candidate," he added.

ABC said it would air a one-hour prime time special during the final week of the campaign.

ABC President David Westin said the event would be "unstructured" and that the candidates "would discuss with each other, and the American people, the issues they believe to be the most important in the election."

CBS, NBC, CNN, the Public Broadcasting Service and Fox previously said they would make time available, although the formats were all different. Most said they would offer the candidates segments of up to five minutes during newscasts or prime-time news programs. Fox offered an hour on election eve.

In all cases, the time would be given to the candidates to address the nation with their supporters.

"It means the candidates will have more of an opportunity to reach anyone who wants to listen unfiltered by journalists or others," said Steve Hess, a scholar who specializes on the presidency and the media at the Brookings Institution.

"But having said that, I would doubt that it would have any major impact," he added. Since none of the free air times will be simultaneous, viewers will need to hear the candidates could simply switch channels, Hess said.

Forbes jokes about humor

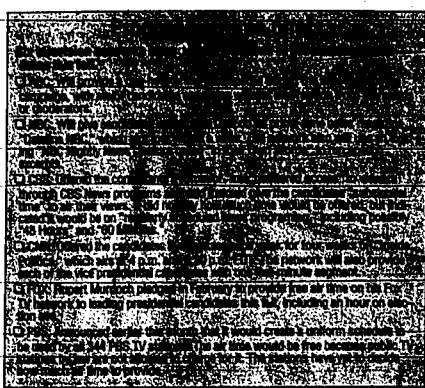
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes said he didn't really mind when his president bid was the butt of talk show hosts' jokes because it meant his campaign was making progress.

"That's what I told the kids. That was our spin. It showed we were going up in the polls," Forbes said during an appearance Wednesday on NBC's "Tonight Show."

Forbes, editor in chief of the business magazine that bears his family's name, spent \$30 million of his own money during his failed quest for the Republican nomination. When host Jay Leno mentioned his surprise that Forbes accepted the show's offer to pay his airfare to California, Forbes said that after spending \$30 million on his campaign he takes "any freebie" he can.

Forbes, who advocated a 17 percent flat tax, said he had a cordial conversation with Sen. Bob Dole, the presumed GOP nominee, after folding his campaign. "He said much nicer things about the flat tax than he did during the campaign," said Forbes.

Although Forbes didn't know why he was asked to host "Saturday Night Live" in April, he thought he helped its ratings.



Sharon Holman, a spokeswoman for Rose Perot and his new Reform Party, said the commitments by the networks "falls in with campaign finance reform" that Perot is advocating.

Perot spent \$60 million of his own money on his independent 1992 campaign, much of it on television spots similar to those the networks are now offering free.

"Anything we can do to balance the playing field is positive," Ms. Holman said. She said she fully expected the Reform Party candidate — whether it is Perot or someone else — to be included in the free air time.

But Stuart Rothenberg, an analyst who publishes a political

newsletter, said he's skeptical. "I suspect that what we're going to see is just more political spin from the candidates. Like a series of positive political ads. I don't think it's going to change things dramatically."

The free time announcements follow a campaign by the nonprofit Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, founded by former CBS anchor Walter Cronkite and former Washington Post political reporter Paul Taylor.

They originally proposed the networks give the candidates from two to five minutes a night for the final month of the campaign — to be aired simultaneously. Taylor Wednesday welcomed

the fact that all the networks had responded to the plea, even if not completely as he had hoped. "It's an acknowledgment that something is broken in the way political communication happens on television. And it's encouraging that these are well-intentioned efforts to fix it."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president "has always been an advocate of free TV time" and the move by the networks should "elevate the quality of the debate this fall."

He cited "a lot of conflicting ideas and proposals out there right now. We'll try to work to harmonize some of those offers."

At the Dole campaign, deputy press secretary Christina Martin, said: "This could be an enlightening idea. After all, a show with Bill Clinton juggling his centrist rhetoric and his liberal record might be educational."

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Around the valley

Free burning permits are available at BLM

TWIN FALLS - Anyone planning to do open-air burning in southern Idaho also should plan to arrange for a burning permit.

Free permits can be obtained by calling the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at 1-800-974-2373. The permit-only burning season starts today and runs through Oct. 20.

The BLM's toll-free number is valid for burning permits throughout the Magic Valley - ranging from the Minnicassia area, to the Jarbridge-Three Creeks area, to Cassia County. The number is not valid for Blaine County residents, who are bound by a county ordinance.

For more information about burning permits in Blaine County, call 788-5577.

Republican candidate forum to be held in Jerome tonight

JEROME - The Jerome County Republican Central Committee is hosting its "Meet the Republican Candidates" forum at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Julia's Wedding and Reception Center, 130 W. Main.

Candidates from four county races - two commissioner seats, sheriff and prosecuting attorney - will be joined by other state and federal office seekers.

In addition to all 11 county office seekers, candidates who have confirmed their attendance include Peter Rickards - who is challenging U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo - along with state Rep. Maxine Bell and District 24-A state legislative candidates Bert Stevenson and Harold Mohlman.

Candidates will visit with the public from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and again after the forum is over. Each candidate will give a presentation about five minutes long.

Refreshments will be provided.

CSI fund-raising techniques being used by other colleges

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho ability to raise money has made it a leader for helping other community colleges develop fund-raising techniques.

CSI has raised more than \$3 million through a variety of fund-raising activities, as well as landing numerous grants, according to a news release from the National Council for Resource Development.

The council chose CSI as the 1996 Model Community College Campus in the U.S. and Canada.

As the model campus, CSI's resource development staff will train 25 staffers from other colleges in a program in Twin Falls and again in Washington D.C. from May 12 to 24, the release said.

Idaho Education Association honors 3 Magic Valley schools

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Education Association honored three Magic Valley schools Wednesday "for their efforts to restructure public education."

IEA members gave a plaque to officials at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls for their use of a process called "inclusion," which instructs children of all mental, physical and learning abilities in one classroom with the help of special aides.

The process boosts students' self-esteem and simplifies their learning programs.

Horizon Elementary School in Jerome and Wendell Elementary School also were honored for their use of technology.

Other Magic Valley schools receiving awards include Wood River Middle School, Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum and Stephensen Middle School in Mountain Home.

Eden seniors plan monthly breakfast over weekend

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.

Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Alternative schools come in many forms

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Alternative public schools are taking shape in various forms across the country and Idaho.

Some are the rallying cry for educators frustrated by public schools that are slow to change. Others, like Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls, admit only students who are on the verge of failing or dropping out, who have learning or behavioral problems or children.

Some alternative schools, including government-sponsored "charter" schools, stress math, the arts or civic duty, others simply help students catch up in their regular school classes. Some are held in the evening, others are during the day and

Urban Renewal Agency will tour alternative school today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Urban Renewal Agency today will tour Twin Falls' alternative school and mull a wish list for revitalization projects in Old Towne.

That list includes possible construction of two public buildings - an alternative school and a fire station - to be financed by Urban Renewal Agency-issued bonds.

A growing Twin Falls can avoid building and operating a costly fourth fire sta-

tion only if the fire department moves two of its existing stations to more strategic locations. Fire Chief Phil Clough has told the City Council and the Urban Renewal Agency.

The agency is considering paying \$750,000 to move Fire Station 1 from its spot beside City Hall to city-owned property on Shoshone Street West.

Also on the agency's discussion list: purchase of properties along Rock Creek

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the Rock Creek Canyon rim.

The students would be "at-risk" according to state guidelines. The junior high students, most of whom would probably have behavior problems, would enroll in a program to modify their actions until they can return to a normal school setting, said Terrill Donicht, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Under the plan, the Urban Renewal Agency would issue bonds to build the school on land that the city of Twin Falls recently purchased for the agency. The Twin Falls School District would make \$100,000 annual lease payments from its state-aid revenue, then inherit the land when the bonds are paid - perhaps in 15 years.

Proponents say an alternative school must be separate from regular school facilities because of the stigma attached to its students, as well as their safety, and

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Learning to fly ...



Physical education teacher Julie Helthecker helps 5th-grader Mike Muus learn some beginning fly-fishing skills at Morningside Elementary School. As part of their lifetime sports unit, 5th-grade students attended a fly-fishing seminar by John Curtis, owner of The Hatch, Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

Ex-commissioner forged signatures

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

GOODING - In an attempt to help a client get a loan for a building project, a former Gooding County commissioner forged three signatures, the attorney general's office has ruled.

But the issue should be allowed to rest, deputy attorney general Thomas P. Watkins wrote to county prosecutor Phil Brown last month.

"Our office will not be filing criminal charges in this matter," he wrote. "Although Mr. (Kim) Vaughan's conduct was certainly improper, I do not feel that criminal charges are warranted."

Vaughan, meanwhile, consented to writing letters supporting a motel and other projects proposed by developer Ira Johnson, and signing the names of community residents to them. The letters went to J3G Inc., a loan brokerage firm in Hagerman, in Johnson's loan

application package, according to the attorney general's report of their investigation.

"We were under a time (crunch)," Vaughan said in an interview Thursday. "We got permission from them to submit their letters with their approval with someone else signing their name for them."

Vaughan resigned over the issue last September.

Three people have said their names were signed without their permission, but Vaughan said they were "confused" or "forgot" that he had gotten their consent.

Vaughan said he did not misuse his position as county commissioner, even though two of the forged signatures were from county superior judges.

Those two letters, on Gooding County Government Agency letterhead, were from Gooding County Fair Manager Lucy Osborne, whose daughter discov-

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Ferrier to face battery charge

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Twin Falls teen will face aggravated battery charges in 5th District Court in the stabbing of a newspaper carrier, a judge decided Thursday.

Magistrate Roy Holloway also raised Eric Ferrier's bond from \$100,000 to \$250,000 - after Ferrier's lawyer asked the bond be reduced.

Meanwhile, murder charges in Twin Falls County have been dropped against Ferrier, 18, in the double murder of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafrá Sumaya, both 19. The pair were shot to death in a Twin Falls apartment in late March.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he plans to refile murder charges after he strengthens his case against Ferrier.

In court Thursday, Ferrier was represented by Kay Jones of the Cassia County Public Defender's Office. Jones requested the judge ban media from the courtroom to avoid pre-trial publicity.

She said articles mentioning the stabbing case tie Ferrier to the double murder in Twin Falls.

Holloway denied the request, adding that Jones should have asked before Thursday's preliminary hearing.

Newspaper carrier Derek Coltrin, 16, testified that Ferrier stabbed him while he was sitting in his uncle's car in the early morning hours of March 27.

Coltrin and his uncle, Kraig Felt, and cousin Chris Felt had been delivering papers for The Times-News. The trio had been driving north down the middle of Miller Avenue, weaving back and forth.

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Jerome County Fair manager resigns

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

JEROME - With less than three months until the Jerome County Fair kicks off, the fair manager has resigned, and the fair board has appointed an interim manager to keep fair-planning on track.

Pam Kubik, fair manager for more than two years and the first person to hold the position, submitted her resignation at the fair board meeting Monday. The fair board acknowledged her resignation in an executive session on Wednesday, and appointed Rob Lundgren to serve as the interim manager at while job notices are posted for the position, said Roy Prescott, the Jerome County commissioner who oversees the board.

"I have fair blood in me, this is my life-

time love," said Kubik. But, she added, "I feel I have exhausted my effectiveness with the Jerome County Fair."

While the fair board continues with the process of searching for a permanent manager, Lundgren, a Jerome resident, will focus on preparing for the upcoming fair. He also plans to increase community involvement in fair management.

"It's paramount we become involved in the activities of the downtown business community, the chamber, the schools and civic clubs," said Lundgren, who also has applied for the permanent position. ("The fair board) is not looking for someone with a cowboy hat, but someone with some business savvy."

Lundgren has covered the fair board's activities as a Times-News correspondent, and he has worked for organizations such as the Twin Falls private industry coun-

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Ameristar boosts assets, earnings after going public

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ameristar Casinos Inc. has tripled its assets and doubled its per-share earnings since it went public just over two years ago.

The Twin Falls-based casino company boosted assets of \$202.2 million at the end of last year, up more than 200 percent from 1993 - the year Ameristar became a publicly traded company, according to the company's annual report released this week.

Ameristar, which owns Cactus Petes Resort Casino and Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Jackpot, Nev., has opened casinos in Iowa and Mississippi during the past two years and is eyeing ventures in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

Per-share earnings rose from 21 cents in 1994 to 42 cents in 1995. The increase comes after shares lost

Annual Report

Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s annual report lists last year's performance as evidence of the company's "constant, steady growth."

	1993	1994	1995
Gross Revenue	\$55	\$123.9	\$134.3
Net Income	\$4.9	\$12.5	\$12.5
Total Assets	\$68.7	\$125.3	\$202.2

Numbers are in millions. Audited financial results are for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1995, and calendar years 1994 and 1995.

3 cents in the third quarter of 1995 because of a \$1 million pre-tax loss from an early loan payoff, Ameristar spokesman Marcus Prater said.

Income before the refinancing loss

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Crapo challenger proposes limit on spending, source of funding

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate John Seid says everybody agrees that campaign finances need reforming, and a good place to start would be in his race against GOP incumbent Mike Crapo.

"The system needs changing, and the best way to change it is for Mike and I to start together," Seid told a news conference on Thursday.

The Boise homebuilder, who hasn't run for election before, is opposed for the Democratic nomination in the May 28 primary. Crapo, seeking his third term

in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, is opposed by Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards in the GOP primary. Seid urged Crapo to sign a pledge, that Seid already has signed, limiting campaign spending to \$200,000 and rejecting special interest or political action committee donations.

John Hoehne, Crapo's Idaho chief of staff, happened by the news conference and Seid handed him one of the pledge cards to carry to his boss.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Crapo said he believes in campaign finance

reform and "I have been actively involved here in Congress working to find the proper ways we could do it."

Crapo said Seid's pledge was "a gimmick."

"He is following a textbook campaign technique," Crapo said. "I believe we will get some kind of meaningful campaign finance reform to the floor this congress."

Seid said voters should watch Crapo's vote on repeal of the latest federal fuel tax increase, because the incumbent got \$15,000 from oil companies in the last election cycle.

Special prosecutor to reopen inquiry into ex-Rexburg doctor

BOISE (AP) — Boise attorney Dan Hawley has been selected to re-examine sexual-abuse allegations against former Rexburg physician LaVar Withers.

Hawley, 51, was appointed special prosecutor May 2 by 7th District Judge Brent Moss.

He followed Steve Clark of Rigby, who investigated the case but decided not to bring charges. Alleged victims were enraged and demanded that the case be reopened.

Hawley has not yet received the case file on Withers, who is accused by scores of women and teens of molesting them during his 32-year career. Hawley hopes to begin interviewing women in eastern Idaho next week.

"My initial focus is to determine if there is something here that could be charged," Hawley said Wednesday. "If it appears that we have, then I'll try to see if there is enough evidence to corroborate what the women say."

The Withers matter has been investigated by Clark, the state attorney general's office and the Rexburg Police Department. On the advice of the attorney general's office, no criminal charges were filed.

The one-year statute of limitations on misdemeanors had passed, and investigators said they lacked physical evidence.

One woman who accuses Withers of abuse is pleased that another prosecutor has been selected. But Beverly Rietz, 59, of Rexburg, said she resents the idea that there is no evidence.

"There is evidence. There's all these women," said Rietz, who accuses Withers of fondling her breast during a visit for the flu. "What are we, liars? Is it because he's a doctor?"

Par Day Hartwell, executive director of the Idaho Rape Response and Crime Victim Center, said the women who accuse Withers still hope charges may be filed. "I think this will give the victims a real chance to go for justice."

Some 94 women have come forward to the crime victim center to accuse Withers. He has maintained his innocence since the allegations came to light in August 1995.

Withers surrendered his medical license last July 31. He said the surrender was voluntary, but members of the Idaho Board of Medicine have said they forced it.

Withers could not be reached for comment on Hawley's appointment.

Hawley said he will work on the case this month, but he has other cases to complete. The bulk of his investigation will be conducted in June and July.

Hawley has been a trial lawyer for 19 years, six of them in the U.S. Air Force. He is a former assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

He has practiced civil law and criminal defense for the past eight years. He also served a term as a Republican in the Idaho House in 1993-94.

He will be paid \$50 per hour by Madison County as special prosecutor.

Death notices

Besse R. Gorman
TWIN FALLS — Besse Ruth Gorman, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 9, 1996, at her home.

Verne J. Eisinger
TWIN FALLS — Verne J. Eisinger, 91, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 9, 1996, in Richland, Wash.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert D. Merrell
TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Merrell, 72, of Folsom, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 2, 1996, at his home.

Viola Harris Smith, of Wendell and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lois B. Burton, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

A memorial service was held Monday at Lambert Mortuary in Roseville, Calif. Cremation took place. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Emma C. Wagner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until the time of the funeral at the church, (Reynolds Funeral

Sivel "Frank" Stevenson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Services

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Kellie Leah Yeiverton of Rupert.
Released
Chelsea Hodkins of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ralph Hunter, Alyssa Koyle, Linda Larson and Holly Rodriguez, all of Burley; John Joosten of Rupert; Margarita Ponce of Paul; and Betty Walquist of Heyburn.

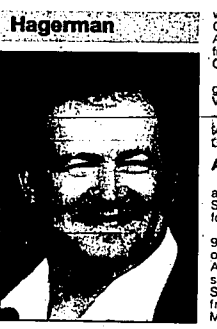
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Shawna Hale of Heyburn; and Debra Conger of Rupert.

Hospitals
Released
Carmen Mitchell, Hortencia Mejia and Heather

Woodland, all of Burley; Carol Freiberger and Betty Walquist, both of Heyburn; Edgar Wolff of Paul; and Elms Fisher of Clifton, Colo.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Westfall and to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Rodriguez, all of Burley.

Secured creditors will take over the company and stockholders will receive warrants for future stock purchases.
Corporate officials predicted

Obituaries



Hagerman
Carlos was born June 8, 1937, in Rupert, the son of Monte and Elma Schorzman Hauck. He graduated from Minico High School in 1956. Carlos then served with the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1960. In 1967, Carlos moved to Alaska where he worked for the Plumbers & Pipe Fitters Union in constructing the Alaskan Pipeline. He retired in 1987, and moved to Hagerman where he had since resided. On June 10, 1988, he married Barbara McBay in Hagerman.

with military honors by the Lea Owsley Post No. 31 of the American Legion. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman.

Shoshone
Alberta Calhoun
Alberta Calhoun, 78, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Saturday, May 9, 1996, at home, following a long illness.

Twin Falls
Irene E. Harkins
Irene Elmina Harkins, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 8, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Carlos was survived by his wife, Barbara Hauck of Hagerman; his son, Shane (Denise) Hauck of Anchorage, Alaska; his daughter, Sabra (Taggart) Hagerman of Anchorage; a stepson, Richard (Mary) Fichera of Bellevue, Wash.; three stepdaughters, Dianna (Ray) Shirley of Hagerman, Ronda Hammermeister of Seattle, Wash., and Erin (Dan) Deiches of Everett, Wash.; two sisters, Relaine (Leo) Henschold of Twin Falls; and Julie Knopp of Idaho Falls; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman with the Rev. Ed Wolfe officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

She was employed for over 33 years by the Idaho Personnel Commission and dedicated to the maintenance of Merit Principles have been invaluable in the development of the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Miss Calhoun traveled extensively, and was able to see many countries and most of the United States. She visited England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, St. Petersburg, Russia, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Pakistan, India, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, China, Mexico and Canada.

Following their wedding, Dee and Irene moved to Willow Springs, Mo., where they lived for eight years. As the Depression was ending, they left Missouri and returned to Converse County, Wyo. in 1960, they moved to Twin Falls and remained here for a number of years before living for a short time in other areas of Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

They then returned to Twin Falls and have lived at Valley Vista Village for the last eight years.

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Report: MK talks with investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. is holding confidential talks with potential strategic investors, Dow Jones News Service reported on Thursday.

But spokesman Brent Brandon said that while the one-time international construction and engineering giant based in Boise is negotiating, it is not dependent on a strategic investor. "We're continuing with our stand-alone recapitalization plan for debt for equity," he said. The company announced approval of that plan last month and intends to file a reorganization petition with the federal bankruptcy court in the next several days to expedite that deal.

Secured creditors will take over the company and stockholders will receive warrants for future stock purchases.

the company, driven to the verge of financial ruin under the chairmanship of ousted chief executive William Agee, will turn a profit within a year.

On the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, the company's stock shot up \$1.25, or nearly 91 percent, to \$2.62 on volume of 9.0 million shares, dwarfing its average daily volume of \$2.40. It was the volume leader for the day.

Brandon said that in any investor-led proposal, "existing shareholders would receive a warrant package that's comparable to the warrant package contemplated in our debt-for-equity exchange."

Analysts speculate that one of the possible strategic investors is Montana business magnate Dennis Washington, who heads up Washington Contractor Group.

The current issue of Forbes Magazine reports that Washington might be interested in adding Morrison Knudsen to his holdings that include the old Americana Copper Mine as well as construction, railroad and shipping businesses.

Washington couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Babbitt: Prescribed fires more tricky on forest land

BOISE (AP) — Intentionally set, "prescribed" fires have good results in clearing vegetation out of national parks or refuges, but the trick is making them work on multiple-use lands like national forests, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.

The former Arizona governor on Thursday attended the 20th annual Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference held in Boise. It attracted fire experts from federal agencies, and as far away as Australia.

About two dozen protesters gathered outside the conference in opposition to what they call the Clinton administration's "War on the West," or enacting rules which make it difficult for ranchers, loggers and miners to survive.

The best results from prescribed fires come from large, single purpose parks, such as the Everglades National Park; national wildlife refuges like the Carolina Sandhills; military bases; or Indian reservations,

Babbitt said. "I believe that wildland fire is accepted and routinely and aggressively used on these lands because, in each case, the dominant stakeholder supports prescribed fire as a method to increase the return on its investment," Babbitt said.

But it is tougher to build coalitions on multiple lands, where the majority of wildfires break out such as national forest and U.S. Bureau of Land Management property, he said.

"For example, BLM and Forest Service managers, despite many individual efforts, have not been able to build widespread consensus behind their use of the drip torch" to ignite unwanted vegetation, Babbitt said.

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Rick Donahue Estate - Arques - Glassware - Silver Coins - Miscellaneous - Wendell Advertisement - May 9
JANA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 1996**
Living Estate Fred Slippy - Household Miscellaneous - Rupert
MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MAY 11 — 11 AM**
File Community - Autos - Boats Lawn & Garden - Guns - Household - Fier
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, MAY 14 — 8 PM**
Household - Tools - Arques
Carmichael Estate - Home
KLAAS AUCTIONS
- TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1996**
Bob Bowman - Farm Machinery - Moore, ID
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WEST AUCTION SERVICE
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MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE
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MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE
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BARB AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, MAY 18 — 11 AM**
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- SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1996**
Lynn Gocher - Household - Furniture - Tack
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INDEPENDENT AUCTIONS
- TUESDAY, MAY 21 - 8 AM**
Antiques - Furniture - Tack
Cal Buck Ranch - Jerome - May 12
JANA AUCTIONS

Magic Valley/Idaho

Manufacturing drug mix-up

The Washington Post and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Some consumers who expect to take aspirin-free Excedrin might be getting a hefty dose of caffeine instead because of a manufacturing mix-up.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. confirmed Wednesday night that a mistake caused an undisclosed number of bottles of Aspirin-Free Excedrin Extra Strength Gelscaps containing 40 pills to be filled with the company's NoDoz capsules.

Ten department and drug stores in the Magic and Wood River Valleys contacted Thursday either said they don't carry that Excedrin product or didn't have bottles with the suspect lot numbers, 50615 or 50616. Those lots were manufactured in June.

Judging from the lot number at Pay Less Drug Store in Twin Falls - 506140 - and the length of time it takes to distribute such products to local communities that lot number probably would have been on shelves in Christmas if at all, said Pay Less Pharmacist Mike Love. The Excedrin product also isn't very popular, he said.

Both pills contain some caffeine. Two Excedrin gelscaps



would provide a dose of 130 milligrams of the stimulant, and two NoDoz would provide 400 milligrams. The average cup of coffee contains 100 milligrams of caffeine.

The company could not say how many mistaken bottles were produced or how many might have been sold, but it confirmed that it had received two separate reports of the problem. Bristol-Myers Squibb spokesman Jon Weisberg said one woman "went to the emergency room, was treated and released."

Bristol-Myers Squibb said it is

issuing a "voluntary, limited recall" of the two lot numbers, which were distributed in the West, Midwest and Southeast.

Both products are made on a single production line in Morrisville, N.C. The company said it has taken steps to prevent such mishaps in the future.

The Washington Post received the information about the manufacturing error from an anonymous source.

Weisberg read a company statement that the vast majority of consumers would feel no adverse effects from taking the NoDoz.

"Reactions to caffeine generally are not observed at doses less than 1,000 milligrams," Weisberg read, adding, "Individuals who are sensitive to the drug may experience nervousness, irritability, rapid heartbeat at lower doses."

These effects are temporary and reversible. There is a remote possibility that a person with a pre-existing heart condition could develop an abnormal heart rhythm or some other problem after ingesting high caffeine doses.

Over-the-counter products such as aspirin, acetaminophen and caffeine are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Police nab 3 boys, thousands in stolen goods

By Jenny Emery Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police arrested three Twin Falls boys and found thousands of dollars worth of stolen equipment when they executed a series of search warrants earlier this week.

Police searched three Twin Falls residences between Tuesday and Wednesday, and recovered an "exhaustive amount of property," some stolen as long ago as last September, Detective Dan Lewin said.

"We didn't know it was going to be this extensive," said Lewin, but one search led to another. Lewin said the boys were working together on a long string of burglaries, and police expect to arrest even more individuals involved in the same group. The juveniles in custody are charged with grand theft and burglary.

Detectives have worked until midnight for the past three days, making an inventory of the recovered property.

In addition to a barrage of television sets, jewelry and liquor, police have identified computers taken from Perrine Elementary School, stereos stolen from The Sound Company and guns taken from the Hirsch and Post Pawn Shop.

"We're really fortunate to have recovered so much of the property," said Lewin, though police have not found some of the most valuable items related to the same burglaries.

Lewin said some of the items were being used by the arrested boys, and even their families.

All of the boys were living with their parents, said Lewin, and none of their parents said they had ever questioned their sons about the large amount of property they brought home.

After all of the recovered goods are inventoried, they will be kept as evidence until the boys' court proceedings are completed.

Marvel loses to Ward in bidding war

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Conservationist Jon Marvel lost out to rancher Eldon Ward in a bidding war for the right to lease a prime 960-acre parcel of state-grazing land in eastern Idaho's Fremont County.

Marvel, the Hailey architect who is head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, bid \$12,000 for a 10-year lease on the pasture land, described by members of the state Land Board as perhaps the best grazing land in the state inventory.

Ward bid \$12,050 and won the lease. His family has leased the land for 20 years. Ten years ago, the family ranching operation made a premium bid of \$5,000 to renew the lease.

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He also contends that there are better uses for state grazing lands, which generate revenue for endowment funds, than allowing ranchers to keep leasing them.

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Ferrier

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to make delivery stops, Coltrin said.

A black pickup truck drove up behind them and his uncle pulled the car to the side of the road, Coltrin said. A passenger hopped out of the truck, came around to Coltrin and reached through the open car window.

Coltrin said he thought the man was punching him, but doctors at the hospital later told him he had been stabbed in the face, next to his nose, and once in his right shoulder. He required eight stitches on the side of his nose and nine in his back in days of hours at a time.

As evidence, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater presented the green jacket and sweat

shirt Coltrin had been wearing when the incident took place. Both garments had a hole in the area where Coltrin had been stabbed.

Andy Fuentes, who was driving the black pickup truck that morning, testified that Ferrier told him to stop the pickup when he was driving past Coltrin's car. Ferrier jumped out before the truck came to a stop and approached the car.

"I just saw Eric swing into the car. It looked to me about three or four times," Fuentes said.

Both witnesses testified they didn't see Ferrier holding a knife.

Fuentes said met Ferrier a few hours before the incident, when he gave Ferrier a ride from Twin Falls to Burley. They had been drinking beer, he testified, noting that they consumed more than 12 beers

between them before reaching Burley.

Fuentes testified he didn't know that Ferrier had stabbed Coltrin. When Ferrier got back into the truck, they drove to a friend's house.

"He wasn't angry. But he wasn't calm," Fuentes said of Ferrier.

At the friend's house, Fuentes saw Ferrier showing a knife to the friend, he testified. The blade was about three inches long and the handle was about the same length, he said.

Police say Coltrin was stabbed because Ferrier didn't like the way his car was weaving back and forth to reach newspaper boxes. In the Twin Falls murders, police say Ellison had angered Ferrier.

Schools

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their discomfit with a normal school setting.

Magic Valley High School has been a model for a technique of instruction called "block teaching." Students learn one or more subjects in depth for hours at a time, instead of learning six to seven subjects every day.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls High School may soon offer block curriculums, though not as intensive as those offered by the alternative schools, said Carl E. Hall, principal of Twin Falls High School.

According to the department, the state also gives one-third more funding to students deemed "at-risk" than it gives regular students.

"We could conquer the world" if regular schools were funded like alternative schools, Snow said. But "that isn't economically feasible." Regular schools might keep students by adding more vocational programs, Snow said.

In Nampa, school officials are scaling back their alternative high school and expanding services in their regular schools to keep its

troubled students from leaving.

Expanding regular school programs "puts a safety net closer to the problems," said Ralph Kern, principal of Skyview High School in Nampa.

Nampa is assessing what services to offer its alternative students at the regular schools, he said. Because Nampa Alternative High School's rented facility is being sold by its owner, school officials examined the philosophy behind the alternative school and asked "can't we do the same things on a regular campus and shouldn't we?" Kern said.

Because of the growth of alternative schools, reform-minded administrators at regular schools are becoming more "alternative" in their approaches to education, said Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Reform in Washington, D.C.

Some are creating "schools within schools" as inexpensive ways to treat students who need special attention, she said.

"Create programs that interest them and give the kids a choice," Allen said. "You are really not

spending all that much more money. Bricks and mortar don't matter, it's what happens inside that matters."

The stigma of alternative students in a regular school setting can be erased if the community is behind the idea, she added.

"Anything new is going to have to come to some extent. But if every school is demanding challenges, it shouldn't matter," Allen said. "We are not doing anything because the kids have done something wrong."

Thirty five alternative schools exist in Idaho, according to the Idaho Department of Education. Jerome offers night school for students who need to catch up on a few classes, and has 20 spots reserved at Magic Valley High School.

Pocatello is interested in building an alternative high school and likes the way Magic Valley High School operates, officials say. Pocatello now offers night school for high school students who need to catch up; it also has an alternative junior high school for kids with behavior problems.

Forged

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working at JGC Inc. and from Bob Bolte, chairman of the county planning and zoning commission.

The other forged letter was from Duane Cutright, vice president of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Bolte and Cutright said they would have signed the letters anyway, said a county prosecutor, Phyllis Brody, Osborne had stronger objections. She could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Brown said he was unlikely to

pursue the matter unless one of the three asked him to. And Vaughan has already suffered, he said.

"I would imagine there'd be a great deal of embarrassment in just resigning," he said. Vaughan said he resigned because he didn't want to drag the county through another controversy, and because he didn't want con-

tinue in the position without the public trust.

"I didn't feel I was guilty," he said.

The developer, Johnson, denied all knowledge of the letters or the attorney-general's investigation. He called the claims "totally ridiculous."

"I just think there's a mistake somewhere," he said.

Fair

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mittie and the Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services.

Jack Webster, a member of the Jerome County Fair Board, said the permanent problem with the fair was the way the fair was filled by someone with an aggressive personality and imagination.

Prescott said the manager must also demonstrate strong money management skills, because the fair board has struggled with financial problems over the last several years. Prescott said the position should be filled in six months, if not earlier. Lundgren will assume the interim position on Monday; Kubik will continue working as the fair manager until May 17.

Tour

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Canyon and in the old warehouse district, along street lighting on Shoshone Street; streetscaping on Second Street South; reimbursement to six Old Towne and downtown property owners for improvements made or planned on their properties; and possible purchase of Eastern Idaho Railroad's current switching yard in Old Towne.

At 11 a.m. today, the agency tours the Magic Valley High School, housed in the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. At noon, the agency meets in the City Hall conference room. Both events are open to the public.

Agency Chairman Fred Harder said he was unable to elaborate on today's agenda.

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Ameristar

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was \$9.1 million in 1995, compared with \$7.7 million in 1994 - before pre-opening expenses were deducted for Ameristar's riverboat casino in Vicksburg, Miss. - and \$4.9 million in 1993. "That's our amazing growth," Prater said.

Ameristar's Jackpot properties produced record revenues in 1995, topping 1994 revenues by 3 percent, the report said. Though slot-machine revenues crept up by less than 1 percent, table game revenues rose almost 16 percent more than a year earlier.

But with the northeast Nevada kept the Jackpot properties below company expectations during the first three months of this year, Ameristar announced earlier.

Ameristar shareholders lost 3 cents per share for the first quarter this year, because of preopening costs for a new riverboat casino in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the company said last month.

and raked in gross revenues of \$5.4 million in February and \$6 million in March, Prater said.

"The company believes gaming revenues will increase significantly when the \$103 million land-based resort facility is completed this summer," President and CEO Craig Nielsen wrote in a statement to shareholders.

The resort will include a hotel, a sports bar with an entertainment center, three restaurants and a racetrack.

Ameristar also expects to have

three months of 1996 income from a new Las Vegas project, Prater said. Ameristar intends to merge with Gem Gaming Inc., a private company which is developing the Reserve Casino and Hotel in a southern suburb of Las Vegas.

The Nevada Gaming Commission likely will decide whether to approve the merger sometime in September, and the casino and hotel are expected to open Oct. 1 as a wholly owned Ameristar subsidiary, Ameristar officials have said.

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Slay Windham, first-grader from Washington Elementary School in Boise, inspects a month-old turkey close up and personal at Kuna High School's Agri-Expo, in Boise. About 5,000 Boise-area youngsters toured the expo, put on by the Future Farmers of America.

HUD launches inquiry into Boise office

BOISE (AP) — An inquiry into the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority has been launched by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mel Bernard, a special agent with Housing and Urban Development's office of investigations in Phoenix, is scheduled to arrive Monday to begin working on the case. And a Boise police detective, Michael Riebes, has been assigned to help.

The inquiry will determine whether a full-blown investigation is needed. Boise City Attorney Susan Mimura said the city and Housing and Urban Development will work together to collect information.

Noel Tognazzini, Housing and Urban Development's special agent in charge, said Wednesday that he could not comment on his agency's law enforcement activities.

But "we're interested in knowing all we can to make a determination as to whether an investigation is warranted."

Idaho director finalist for Washington job

LEWISTON (AP) — Jerry Conley, the Idaho Director of Fish and Game director for 16 years, is among four finalists to become director of the counterpart agency in Washington state.

Washington's Fish and Wildlife Commission hopes to name a new director Saturday to lead the 1,600-employee agency it oversees.

The commission narrowed its list to four finalists in April then interviewed them last Saturday in Seattle.

Dean Lydig of Spokane, Wash., a member of the Washington com-

mission, declined to release the names of finalists. But Conley confirmed that he was interviewed by the Washington commission.

The job is the first he has actively sought since joining the Idaho department in 1980.

"It's one that happened to come up in an area of the country I liked and looked like one I'd enjoy," Conley said Wednesday.

He said the turmoil surrounding the Idaho Fish and Game Commission since Gov. Phil Batt took office last year did not prompt him to look for another job.

Despite Batt's public declarations of discontent with the commission, the relationship generally has been smoother in recent months, Conley said.

"Certainly early in the administration, things were more traumatic than what's going on now," the director said, and Batt has said publicly that he is not on a mission to replace Conley.

A fisheries biologist by training, Conley said the Washington agency appeals to him in part because it involves ocean issues. The Washington job's top pay is

\$93,000 a year, Lydig said. Conley makes nearly \$89,000 as Idaho Department of Fish and Game director.

The Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission began its search in January, soon after voters approved an initiative restoring its power to choose the department's director.

That power was taken away in 1993 by legislative action that also merged the state's fisheries and wildlife departments early in the administration of Gov. Mike Lowry.

Micron to play major role in BSU courses

BOISE — (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. will play an integral role in how microelectronics is taught at Boise State University.

Representatives of the Boise-based semiconductor company will help write the curriculum and review resumes from individuals applying for faculty positions.

Jerry Hess, a member of both the state Board of Education and Micron's board of directors, calls it a blueprint for the future. He only wishes industry representatives had been involved earlier.

"We have an opportunity here to develop models that link industry and education together in a way that they have not been," Hess said.

Pressured by Micron and other high-technology companies, the board last fall agreed to transfer electrical, civil and mechanical engineering programs in the Boise valley from the University of Idaho's control to Boise State's.

The pressure came because the companies said a locally run engineering school could best respond to their needs.

The high-tech industry, and specifically Micron, have become major players in Idaho's economy in the past decade. The state Division of Financial Management estimates that Micron will contribute half of all corporate income tax collected in the state this year.

Hess said he is a bit frustrated that 80 percent of the engineering curriculum has been developed so far with little industry input.

"If we just clone the University of Idaho's program, we might as well left it there," he said.

But Boise State Provost Daryl Jones said Hess and Micron were getting "ahead of the game."

Much of the electrical engineering curriculum designed so far deals

with the basics. The remaining 20 percent to be developed will focus on microelectronics, a category of electrical engineering that involves computer memory.

Boise State intends to hire 11 engineering faculty members over the summer. Two will focus on microelectronics. Micron said it needs a microelectronics school tailored to its needs.

Hewlett-Packard Co. and representatives from other local high-tech companies also will participate in an advisory council aimed at making sure all three engineering programs fit industry requirements, Jones said Wednesday.

He said Boise State has 32 similar industry advisory boards within the College of Technology alone. They were put in place to make sure the programs stay on track. The difference in this case is that Boise State is building an engineering school from the ground up. And Micron has pledged to give \$6 million over three years to the developing program. If Boise State can raise matching funds.

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Migratory bird numbers decline

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho is the summer home to 119 migratory bird species, while studies show nearly one-third may be declining, avian experts say.

While they plan to celebrate Saturday's fifth annual International Migratory Bird Day, they are concerned about the ongoing decline of nature's long-distance flyers.

Continued habitat destruction is a big reason fewer birds are making annual flights from breeding locations in North America all the way to South America.

It is happening mostly through over-cutting of forests and replacement of wild, open habitats with agriculture, said Steve Bouffard, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's four southeastern Idaho refuges.



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Girl meets hound ...



Joe Reynolds, playing the role of a medieval knight, visits fourth-graders at Franklin Elementary School in Corvallis, Ore., on Wednesday. Reynolds' Irish wolfhound gets acquainted with Brittany Hammond.

Olympic Torch arrives in Boise

The Associated Press

The Olympic Torch arrived in southern Idaho for stops in Boise and Pocatello Thursday, and the man behind the Atlanta Olympic Games promised "the best games ever."

Billy Payne, the Atlanta real estate developer who spent eight years getting the Olympic Games for his community, joined the Olympic Flame train in eastern Washington Wednesday night and rode the train into Boise.

"We look forward to celebrating and cheering with you America's great success this summer as we indeed deliver the world the best Olympic Games ever," he told an enthusiastic crowd of a couple thousand people at the Boise Train Depot.

Boise runner Terry Kuroda lit the symbolic Olympic Torch from the flame carried on the Union Pacific Railroad train, and started the run.

Thousands of other people lined the nine-mile route around Boise that 29 Olympic torchbearers ran. Schools along the route dismissed classes to watch the runners go by.

After a little more than two hours in Boise, the train left just before noon to roll across southern Idaho before an afternoon stop at Pocatello and an evening visit to Ogden, Utah. Salt Lake

City will host the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Organizers said before the zigzag 15,000-mile trip is complete, the train will travel through cities with 90 percent of the nation's population.

The train was a half-hour late arriving at the Boise Train Depot. Boise postal carrier Marvin Wilson carried the torch up the Statehouse steps for a brief greeting by state Controller J.D. Williams, and then the run continued.

Gov. Phil Batt played his clarinet with the Capital City Jazz Band while a large crowd waited at the Statehouse.

"I was really pumped up," said another torchbearer, Boise State football coach Pockey Allen. He was honored as a career counselor.

"I didn't think I would be so pumped up."

The last torchbearer was Idaho's Teacher of the Year, Nancy Burns of Pioneer School in the Meridian School District. She didn't learn until Wednesday night that she would be a torchbearer, and just hours before the run that she would be the last one.

"Very rewarding, very exciting to be chosen," she said.

Rutan said it was uplifting as she pushed through the crowd to realize that there was so much support for the Olympic Games.

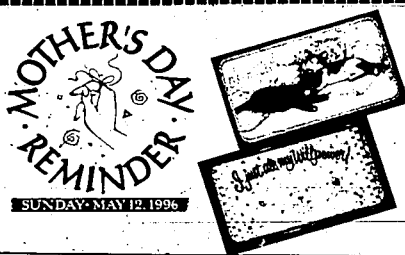
Kaczynski's mountain shack moved

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski's mountain shack has been moved a short distance and may be flown by military helicopter to Great Falls, 75 miles away, to preserve it as evidence and protect it from scavengers.

The Unabomber suspect was arrested at the 10-by-12-foot plywood shack near Lincoln on April 3.

San Francisco, said Thursday the cabin was moved a short distance and placed on skids. He said it will be moved from the mountain pass within a few days to a site not yet selected.

"The FBI wanted to secure the building as evidence and is looking for a location, potentially in Great Falls," Montana National Guard spokesman Dan Rapkoich said.



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Oregon Militia prepares for violence

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Members of the Eastern Oregon Militia say they are prepared to declare war on the U.S. military if the Freemen standoff in Montana turns violent.

"There are no civilian targets," said Walt Hassey, who describes himself as legal adviser to the militia. "The direct targets are going to be military targets."

The FBI issued a nationwide alert April 23 to law enforcement agencies, warning of a militia "war plan."

Hassey confirmed the Eastern

Oregon Militia has a plan called "Operation Clean Sweep" to defend the Freemen and protect their rights.

"If it do another Waco situation, period, it's a declaration of war," Hassey said. "If they storm in there in Jordan and slaughter those people, there will be retribution."

And Hassey said the targets in that case are in places other than Montana. But he said the public has nothing to fear because "the militia has nothing to do with terrorist incidents."

Eastern Oregon Militia members have paid close attention to the Freemen standoff with the FBI since it began March 25 at a Jordan, Mont., ranch.

Several northeast Oregon residents traveled to Montana to offer support at the start of the standoff. The militia also circulated petitions calling for a grand jury investigation.

They call themselves everyday people who want to protect their families from what they believe is a government gone out of control.

"We might be the guy who

works on your car or the grocery worker," said Jeff Smith, a Baker County member of the Eastern Oregon Militia.

No one will say how many people belong to the anti-government group in eastern Oregon, but membership has been estimated at 300.

Hassey talks openly about the group because he wants to clear up what he says are misconceptions about the militia.

"We are not a threat to the people," Hassey said. "We are a threat to the government."

Yellowstone delays opening

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Blame it on the weather.

Yellowstone is having a tough time getting all the national park entrances open this spring.

The already late opening date for the east gate fell back nearly another week from the east and avalanche danger slowed snowplows on Wednesday.

They usually have the park's east corridor cleared by now.

With their path still blocked by snow, travelers heading to Yellowstone from the east through Cody face a detour of more than 200 miles to reach an

open park entrance.

The Cody Country Chamber of Commerce office has been fielding complaints from about 100 to 150 travelers a day, all dismayed the east gate remains closed, Director Paul Hoffman said.

"These people are definitely not pleased," he said.

"We're doing our best to keep them on schedule and help them out as much as we can, but we've got to explain to them they can't get to the park from this side right now."

The east entrance typically opens in early May — this year on May 3.

But snowplows have moved slowly over 8,560-foot Sylvan Pass, which separates the park's interior from the east entrance, hampered by near-record amounts of snow, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

"People who have been working up there for 30 years say they've never seen this much snow on the road before," she said.

The revised plan has the south gate opening on Saturday, but the east gate will not open until the middle of next week at the earliest.

Coeur d'Alene deals with flood debris

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Debris from recent flooding that washed into Lake Coeur d'Alene has been temporarily corralled into two large floating islands while officials determine how to pay for hauling it away. County officials have been waiting to hear from the Federal Emergency Management Agency that the county will be reimbursed for the cost of hauling the flood debris out of the lake. A letter is expected soon officially approving expenses of up to \$405,000 to rid the lake of the junk. FEMA will reimburse the county for actual costs of the cleanup, expected to be less than the agency's estimate.

The family of David Marsh would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends, business associates, Pomerelle Ski Patrol, and all the medical professionals that gave their prayers, support and expert medical care after David and his daughter, Heather's February skiing accident. Heather has recovered and David is improving weekly. We want to express our deep gratitude to the Magic Valley communities for the outpouring of concerned prayers, cards, donations, and flowers during our time of great need. We thank God for each and every one of you.

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Porn provokes Internet protest by providers

PARIS (AP) — Angered at taking the heat for child pornography on the Internet, France's top Internet providers have staged a cyberspace sit-in, blocking access to a portion of the global communications network in protest.

Their grievance is gaining international attention as the world wrestles with the murky legal question of who is responsible for the pornography that makes up a small portion of traffic on the global computer network.

At issue is whether a company can be held liable for merely providing access to places where other people post illegal images.

"It's an uncharted area of the law, both in the United States and abroad," said Shari Steele, an attorney for the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation, which champions civil liberties in cyberspace.

The conflict started Monday when national police, as part of a larger crackdown on child pornography, raided the Paris headquarters of FranceNet and WorldNet. It shut them down and briefly jailed their top executives.

FranceNet's Rafi Haladjian and WorldNet's Sebastian Socchard. The pair face up to three years in prison and \$100,000 fines for charges in connection with carrying "porographic images of boys and girls."

The images appeared on Usenet, an Internet network of some 8,000 newsgroups that provides an international forum for topics from sports to politics. A small number of newsgroups are devoted to sexual topics. Most Usenet postings come from Canada and the United States.

WorldNet and FranceNet, among about a half-dozen French

companies that give customers access to the Internet, call the charges a classic case of shooting the messenger. "We're just the operators — like France Telecom, which puts its telephone lines in the hands of its clients," Socchard told the Paris daily Le Figaro after his release from jail.

In solidarity, France's other Internet providers... agreed Wednesday to cut their customers' access to Usenet for a week. Customers can still send and receive e-mail on and access other parts of the Internet.

Providers say they hope blocking access to a major portion of the net will pressure the courts to act. These providers also carry Usenet, so they, too, could be held liable for child pornography.

"Two businessmen were in prison simply because the authorities still don't understand the Internet or how it works," said Patrick Robin, founder of the Paris-based Association of French Internet Professionals, which is leading the protest.

With the Internet neither controlled nor governed by any organization, the issue of who's ultimately to blame for illicit material — those who post it or those who allow access to it — is being debated worldwide.

Pressed by German prosecutors probing child pornography, CompuServe Inc. in December blocked its 4 million subscribers around the world from reaching sex-oriented Internet sites.

In the United States, there have been conflicting court rulings on whether Internet providers can be held responsible for content on the diffuse and global system, said Steele of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Berlin won't push plan for Holocaust memorial

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany will not rush plans to build a Holocaust memorial, a Berlin city official said, rebutting complaints by Jewish leaders that the project was taking too long.

Officials have said the cornerstone for the memorial in the heart of Berlin will be laid in early 1999, after a new design is found to replace one Chancellor Helmut Kohl rejected. "Maybe it could be done more quickly,

but we will not be put under time pressure," Peter Radunski, head of the Berlin Culture Ministry, said.

It is precisely the debate over the appropriate form that lends greater weight to the memorial.

Last month, the head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, Ignatz Bubis, criticized delays since the government-sponsored competition opened in 1994.



This is a picture of the latest portrait of Britain's Queen

Portrait of tired queen courts controversy

LONDON (AP) — Her face is lined and careworn. Her eyes are tired, her hands rough. It's not a portrait of a washerman — but the British head of state, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The latest portrait of the queen, unveiled Wednesday at London's Mall Galleries, near Buckingham Palace, has stirred some controversy.

Defenders say the painting is a "fearless" attempt to portray the queen as a 70-year-old woman.

Detractors say it is unflattering and fails to capture her character. "I think it's a powerful painting, but it doesn't, in fact, get the essence of the queen, which is a serenity, benevolence and a happiness," said Lord St. John Fawcay, a former government minister.

However, Royal Society of Portrait Painters president Daphne Todd praised the artist, Antony Williams.

"It's one of the best paintings of the queen I've ever seen because it's not superficial," she said.

Israeli airport, phone firm workers strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 30,000 workers seeking higher pensions held a one-day strike Thursday, disrupting air traffic, limiting hospital services and shutting the telephone information service.

The Histadrut Trade Union Federation threatened to widen or extend the strike if no agreement

were reached. Ben Gurion International Airport was paralyzed for four hours, forcing airlines to move up or delay departures and landings. Some 1,300 passengers were affected.

Hospitals and clinics linked to the nation's largest health care supplier were open only for emergencies.

Adulterated wine blamed for at least 45 deaths

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Doctors believe insecticide added to a rice wine drink killed at least 45 people in the Cambodian capital over the last two weeks.

The Information Ministry said

Thursday it was investigating several distilleries in connection with the drink, made of rice wine and medicinal alcohol.

Doctors believe the insecticide was added to the drink to make it stronger and better-tasting.

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Weekend Calendar

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• **Jazz:** The San Francisco Saxophone Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium, part of the Community Concerts series. Admission is by subscription only, but anyone who buys a season membership for next year will be admitted to this concert. For further information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Memberships are available at the Little Red Hen and Sav-Mor Drug.

• **Comedy:** An Evening at the Improv 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 \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1003.

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• **Comedy:** An Evening at the Improv 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 1-800-821-1003.

Sunday

• **Chorale concert:** The Magic Valley Chorale will perform a Mother's Day concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts and Welch's Music in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or from any Chorale member. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door.

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Upcoming

• **Tuesday:** The Jordan Brothers Circus will perform shows at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls County Fairground arena, Filer.

• **Tuesday:** Twin Falls High School Band Night is set for 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Admission: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

• **Wednesday:** Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night is set for 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Admission: \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Ketchum theater spools up spring film festival

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — If one film festival works, why not try two?

The Magic Lantern Cinema, a Ketchum theater that runs a popular foreign film festival in the fall, has added a spring filmfest. The 10 movies will start their 10-day run tonight.

"When the Sun Valley Center (for the Arts and Humanities) decided they weren't going to have a film festival this year, we decided to go ahead and do it," said Steve Bynum, who manages the theater. "We'll do it every year unless the Sun Valley Center starts up again."

The Sun Valley Center, whose spring film festival was a fixture of the Sun Valley Opera House for a decade, discontinued the event this year. It may be renewed at another time of year.

Not that Wood River Valley cinephiles will go begging. Magic Lantern is going head-to-head with its rival, the Ski Time 4 Cinemas, which is running its own ongoing festival this month interspersed with its regular movie schedule.

In some cases, they're competing with the same movies. Ski Time 4 will show Marlene Gornig's Oscar-winning "Antonin Line" tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It'll appear at Magic Lantern next weekend.

The same goes for Claude Lelouch's "Les Miserables." Ski Time will show it Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 17. It'll move on to Magic Lantern on May 17.

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Sergio Castellitto stars in Giuseppe Tornatore's "The Star Maker," a movie with a little romance, a little comedy and a lot of charm.



Kenneth Branagh's "A Midwinter's Tale" is a musical comedy with a lot of charm.

Film festival schedule, summaries



Here's a summary of movies, and the times they'll be shown, as the Magic Lantern Cinema Spring Film Festival

"Bottle Rocket" (R)
Dates: Tonight, 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.

This is a comedy film about a group of teenagers who go on a road trip to Hawaii. It's a fun, light-hearted film with a lot of humor and a great soundtrack.

"The Untouchables" (PG-13)
Dates: Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

This is a historical action film about the Untouchables, a group of law enforcement officers who fought against organized crime in the 1930s. It's a well-paced and exciting film.

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"French Twist" (R)
Dates: Tuesday, 9:15 p.m.
Thursday, 9:15 p.m.

This is a romantic comedy film about a man who falls in love with a woman who is a professional dancer. It's a fun and charming film with a great soundtrack.

"A Midwinter's Tale" (R)
Dates: Sunday, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, 9:15 p.m.

This is a musical comedy film about a man who falls in love with a woman who is a professional dancer. It's a fun and charming film with a great soundtrack.

"Richard III" (R)
Dates: Monday, May 20, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21, 4:30 p.m.

This is a historical drama film about the life of King Richard III, a controversial figure in English history. It's a well-paced and exciting film.

"The Flower of My Secret" (R)
Dates: Friday, May 17, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 18, 9:15 p.m.
Sunday, May 19, 7 p.m.

This is a romantic film about a man who falls in love with a woman who is a professional dancer. It's a fun and charming film with a great soundtrack.

"Les Miserables" (R)
Dates: Monday, May 20, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21, 7 p.m.

This is a historical drama film about the life of King Richard III, a controversial figure in English history. It's a well-paced and exciting film.

"Land and Freedom" (Not rated)
Dates: Thursday, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Friday, May 17, 9:15 p.m.

This is a historical drama film about the Spanish Civil War. It's a well-paced and exciting film.

"Antonia's Line" (Not rated)
Dates: Friday, May 17, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 18, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 19, 4:30 and 9:15 p.m.

This is a historical drama film about the life of Antonia, a woman who lived through the Spanish Civil War. It's a well-paced and exciting film.

"The Star Maker" (R)
Dates: Today, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

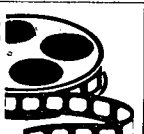
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'InnerSpace' debuts at Planetarium

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — And now for something completely different ...

Having turned its eyes skyward for the first six months of its life, the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center will look to its "InnerSpace" this summer.

"It's a look at what happens inside the body as it fights off disease," said Rick Greenwald, the planetarium manager. "You'll see cells, viruses, bacteria — the whole process."

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," the planetarium's first show, examined the cosmos through images from NASA's orbiting Hubble Telescope.

But Greenwald said the experience of seeing a vastly enlarged photo of a virus projected across the planetarium's 50-foot screen — an "all-sky" view — is entirely different.

"It's a perspective you can't get by looking at a picture in a book," he said.

"InnerSpace," which opens Saturday, May 12, will be shown at 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, starting May 28.

The Herrett Center will be open Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The building will be closed Sundays and Mondays.

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Show schedule

"InnerSpace" debuts at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho. Shows are scheduled for Saturdays at 3:30 and 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and Fridays at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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These illustrations are microscopic views of the body's insides. At top, a blood clot; at bottom, a muscle fiber.

Chorale to serenade Mom with songs of New York

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bring your Mom by the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium Sunday. Especially if she's from New York.

The Magic Valley Chorale will sponsor a Mother's Day concert at 3 p.m. She'll get a flower and hear songs from Gotham.

"We'll sing 'New York, New York' (from the 1977 movie of the same name) and 'Applause' (the '70s Broadway musical based on the movie 'All About Eve') — a lot of songs people will know," said Chorale president Beverly Crothers. "And we'll be singing songs from 'West Side Story'."

The 70-member Chorale is will joined by the Top Hat Tappers, a Twin Falls dance troupe, and the Common Taters, a barbershop quartet.

Ticket Information

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform a Mother's Day concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts and Welch's Music in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or from any Chorale member. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door.

"We'll also be doing the folk tunes and some songs most people probably haven't heard since they were kids," Crothers said.

The Mother's Day concert is one of three major events that the 24-year-old Chorale performs each year, including concerts in the winter and spring.

Briefly in the arts

Students schedule Band Night

TWIN FALLS - More than 300 student musicians will show off their skills on wind and percussion instruments when the Twin Falls School bands present their annual Band Night concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the John Roper Auditorium.

Combined beginning, intermediate and freshman bands of Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools will each present four to six numbers each, including "Colors of the Wind," "Raiders March" and "The Tempest." The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will play John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and "Voodoo," a theater piece by Idaho composer Dan Bukvich that is performed in darkness with flashlights having a major part. The concert will conclude with the freshman bands joining the high school group for selections from "Pocahontas."

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Donations will be accepted for Josh Spencer, a high school trumpet player who was injured in a car accident and is recovering at the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Tickets for the high school band Pops Concert on Thursday will be sold before and after the concert in the lobby.

For more information, call Ted Hadley at the high school, 733-6551, before school and from 9:30 to 10:25 a.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High, 733-4875, from 10:45 to 11 a.m. and after school until 4 p.m. or at home at 733-1079.

Twin Falls sets Band Pops Concert

TWIN FALLS - Variety is the key word to describe the Twin Falls High School Band Pops Concert, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Roper Auditorium.

According to Director Ted Hadley, the band will play something to suit every musical taste. The concert features nearly every kind of music from classical to modern, trumpets to tubas and Sousa to swing. Special numbers include Shannon McLimans, Shana Hyde and Nick Hernandez as a trumpet trio; Jenay Simmons on tuba and Robb Thurmond, Matt Wildman and Tom Golding as drum set soloists. Idaho composer Dan Bukvich's "Voodoo" will be performed in darkness with flashlights playing a major part, and highlights from the Disney movie, "Pocahontas," will close the concert. The O'Leary Jazz Band will perform during intermission.

Admission is by donation. Funds will be used to buy Pop Band shirts, extra music and special equipment and to help fix school instruments and pay for the Band Awards Night. Tickets will be available at the Band Night Concert on Tuesday, at the elementary and junior high schools and in the front office of the high school. Donations also will be accepted at the door.

Other donations will be accepted for Josh Spencer, a high school trumpet player who is recovering from a car accident at the Elks Rehab Center in Boise.

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Playhouse to do 'Wind in 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 the characters, Badger, Mole, Rat and Toad, and many others. It is directed by Mike Winterholler, with Dennis McCracken as musical director and Robin Havens-McCracken as choreographer. It will be presented Aug. 19-24 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Auditions are set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 13 and 14, with callbacks planned for 3 to 6 p.m. June 15, all at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Rehearsals begin June 18.

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

Out of the valley

Piano recital planned at Albertson

BOISE - Christine Locke will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the recital hall at the Langroise Center at the Albertson College of Idaho. Admission is free.

Locke is a student of Fern Nolt Davidson, an assistant professor of music at Albertson College. She will perform music by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms. Locke is a senior at Albertson College of Idaho, majoring in elementary education with a minor in music. She is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School and the daughter of Bob and Kathy Locke of Gooding.

Writer's League announces contest

BOISE - The Boise Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League has announced a contest for non-published Idaho authors.

Writing conference set for September

BOISE - The Idaho Writers League 1996 State Conference is planned for Sept. 21-22, with a pre-conference workshop set for Sept. 20, at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel.

IWL members can pre-register before Aug. 15 for \$75; non-members are \$85. At the door registration is \$100; the workshop is \$30 with conference registration or \$50 for the workshop only.

Featured speakers include William C. Anderson ("Lady Bluebeard"), Ridley Pearson ("Chain of Evidence"), Diane Joseph Peavey, Richard Hagerman, among others.

For more information, call Peggy Stages at 853-3406 or Kathy McIntosh at 375-6894.

Compiled from staff reports

Film

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20-21.

"We were pleased with the caliber of films we could get," Bynum said. "We got eight of the 10 we went after, and the other two will show the other two next fall."

"They include comedies, dramas, historical epics and Ian McKellan's acclaimed version of William Shakespeare's "Richard III."

From Italy comes Giuseppe Tornatore's "The Star Maker," a tale of movie-making by the director

of "Cinema Paradiso." From Britain, there's Kenneth Branagh's "A Midwinter's Tale," a comedy about a theater troupe trying to stage "Hamlet" in a church, and Ken Loach's "Land and Freedom," a tale from the Spanish Civil War.

"Chungking Express," Hong Kong director Wang Kar-Wai's love story, is on the bill. From France comes "French Twist," Josiane Bascaso's comedy about a love triangle, and "Les Miz," an interpreta-

tion of the Victor Hugo classic from the director of "A Man and a Woman."

From Spain comes "The Flowers of My Secret," an outrageous comedy from the notorious Pedro Almodovar, the director who discovered Antonio Banderas and gave the world "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" and "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown."

"Antonia's Life," from the Netherlands, is director Marleen Gorris' fable of a happy matriarch

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is, a 30-minute, multimedia program shown on the planetarium's Digistar II projector. It makes use of both moving and still pictures to give a three-dimensional effect.

"More than 9,000 students have seen 'Hubble' since the planetarium began running eight student shows a week in January," Greenwald said.

"We're getting classes from Pocatelli, Mountain Home, northern Nevada - even northern Utah," he said.

In addition, the planetarium has run this for the general public, and they continue to draw well, Greenwald said.

The student shows will be suspended for the summer on May 28, but the planetarium will expand its

schedule to 17 shows a week for the general public.

"We hoping this place becomes a major tourist attraction in this area," Greenwald said.

"Hubble" will hang around after "InnerSpace" arrives, though. It will be shown Tuesdays through Saturdays at 2 p.m., starting May 28.

"InnerSpace" will continue after

and her large extended family of misfits.

"Richard III," McKellan's transformation of Shakespeare's tale of the fall of the House of York to the 20th century, is probably the best-known of the lot. McKellan plays Richard as a 1930s fascist scheming to take over the British government.

"We'll run it through May 21," Bynum said. "We have to end it the 21st because 'Mission Impossible' starts the next day."

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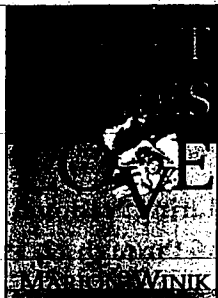
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'First Comes Love': Diary of a dysfunctional affair

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

Marion and Tony sitting in a tree
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First comes love
Then comes marriage
Then comes baby in a baby carriage
—When an older, faster playmate first brings that rope-skipping rhyme to the playground, it is eye-opening and naughty for little girls—the idea that kissing your boyfriend has something to do with babies.
But 30 years later, it's often just ironic. Neither love nor marriage comes to many people. Or love comes without marriage, or marriage without love. Or no babies come, although they are wanted.



This little poem repeats like a refrain through "First Comes Love" (Pantheon, \$23) a passionate, dark and horribly funny story of two people's struggle to be happy together.
Marion Winik, an essayist for National Public Radio, and Tony Heubach, a beautiful ice skater she chased and won, had all three ingredients, including two beautiful sons. Still their lives ached like deep wounds. No wonder.
Her hobbies included disastrous love affairs, heavy drinking, regular use of heroin and an addiction to mis-ery. He was a homosexual who was not attracted to women, a heavy drinker whose tendencies, under her tutelage, would blossom into serious drug addiction, and he was HIV positive.
The perfect couple, no? She

seemed to think so. What he thought is not clear. He's dead, having suffered, among other things, from the curse of those who get involved with writers: The other person gets to explain things.
And this explanation is riveting. Even while waiting for the kids to go to bed so they can bar-hop, drink and score drugs, Marion and Tony think they are just a few right moves away from getting it together. In their minds they are the children of Oedipus and Hamlet, not Sid and Nancy. The reader can't help rooting for them.
The story of their 12 years is so gripping it would be wrong to tell too much. But it starts with her instant, physical passion for "this half-elegant, half-goofy 25-year-old Mario

Book review

Antonio Heubach, whose combination of James Dean cool and genuine niceness I found wildly attractive."
As they struggle to shape themselves into a couple, the glue that holds the two together is their profound emotional need for each other. Both jealous and insecure, they agree to be faithful after an angry moment when she sees him kissing another man.
"I don't know what made me think I had the right to demand fidelity from someone who didn't even share my sexual preference, but somehow I did," Winik writes.
"And Tony wanted emotional security so badly that he accepted it in return for the same loyalty pledge. We were about to become the most monogamous, joined-at-the-hip, virtually asexual couple on earth. And have many happy years doing it."
Well, this is happiness as declared by a person who knows it can be real, so his quest for connections continues.
Buoyed by his relationships with the children in his life, he knows there is hope. With Mar's young son, he experiences the simple joys of family and feels the bone-deep pleasures of unconditional affection and unmitigated caring. He knows, too, the joy of having things in their place, even if only because of the precisely arranged ranks of toy soldiers, each tenderly hand-painted, that line the shelves of his bedroom.
In many ways, Cheevey is still a child, but with his 20th birthday coming, he knows it's time to grow up. So it's last call, time to resolve what's wrong with his family so he can pick up and move on. And Cheevey is in a hurry to make things right; he doesn't have a car, so his main method of transportation is running. His search for love also leads to a stunning, sexy beauty named Dosh. From her, he learns that lust and the act of making love are not nearly as fulfilling as giving and receiving love, trust and affection.
Cheevey's a guy who doesn't give up. He knows what he wants. He's also engaged in the challenge of being an ethical, caring human being in a world that doesn't seem to have much regard for someone who's not a take-what-you-can-get opportunist. That may make him a bit of an anachronism, but the boy's old-fashioned values are like a breath of mountain-fresh air.

'Cheevey': In search of strong family ties

By Steve Silk
The Hartford Courant

"Cheevey" (Little, Brown, \$22.95) has buzz, and it's building.
Word is that this is going to be one of those so-called hard-sold books, a novel sold on the strength of word-of-mouth recommendations by bookstore personnel.
Such success stories do not rely on reviews or critical acclaim for big sales and widespread popularity. But this one is different. "Cheevey" is so full of hope that it's likely to get raves from almost everyone who reads it.
Cheevey—Claude Cheevey, a young man on the cusp of 20—is battling long odds trying to keep his profoundly dysfunctional family together. He wants love, unashamedly, and seeks the kind of deep personal connections that have become hard to find in the bleak, emotional landscapes of the 20th century.

Book review

Cheevey is reaching out, but to his TV-added father, family is just a habit, a place to hang your remote. To his mother, who really would rather be in France, family is just a duty, an unpleasant responsibility. To Cheevey's older brother, Phil, family simply does not exist; he is so focused in by anger and alcohol that he can't relate to anyone, or even talk about the things that matter to him. And Cheevey's sister, the sincere and caring Mari, is so frightened by the idea of her own family disintegrating, that she's coming unglued.
For the Cheeveys, home is smothered in a mantle of silence, and the concept of family is little more than a glimmer of a notion.
Family and personal commitment are ideas Cheevey knows only from images, as something glimpsed in a rearview mirror,

through a dirt-clouded window, in the flicker of a TV image or in the most confines of a newspaper. But he knows it can be real, so his quest for connections continues.
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Wall Street Journal Best-Selling Books

1. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Viking)
2. "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield (Warner)
3. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
4. "Malice" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
5. "Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
6. "Primary Colors" by Anonymous (Random House)
7. "Timepiece" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
8. "Her Own Rules" by Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)
9. "Neanderthal" by John Darton (Random House)
10. "Star Wars: Shadows of the Empire" by Steve Perry (Bantam) Nonfiction-General
1. "Bad As I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman with T. Keown (Delacorte)
2. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
3. "In Contempt" by Christopher Darden with Jess Walter (ReganBooks)
4. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
5. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
6. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
7. "Joan Lunden's Healthy Cooking" by Joan Lunden & Laura Morton (Little, Brown)
8. "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success" by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen World)
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Wedding

Brown-Myers

BOISE — Garnet Brown and Casey Myers were married Jan. 12 in the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Kaye and Alan Brown of Emmet, and parents of the bridegroom are Sharon and Rick Myers of Filer.

An open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 609 Yakima St.



Casey and Garnet Myers

Wildlife film scheduled Thursday in Ketchum

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Robert Poole of Hailey, brother of renowned wildlife biologist Joyce Poole, will present a film entitled "Coming of Age with Elephants" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Library.

Joyce Poole spent the last 20 years living and studying and trying to save the elephants of Kenya. The film is about her life in Africa.

Robert Poole is a cinematographer for National Geographic and The Discovery Channel. The Poole family grew up in Africa in the 1960s, where the family directed the Peace Corps program in Malawi. When the family returned to America while Joyce was in her teens, she chose to stay and follow her dream to study elephants. At the age of 23, she was the first to discover that male African elephants had a seasonal male sexual cycle. She later worked with prominent paleontologist Richard Leakey.

During her study at the Amboseli National Park at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro, she befriended elephants and dubbed them according to their distinguishing traits with monikers like "Tuskless," "Low Ears," "Bad Bull" and "Jezebel." In the film, and book of the same name, Poole offers evidence that elephants think, speak, grieve, have a sense of humor, get exasperated, play and daydream. She suggests that elephants have a strong sense of

etiquette, that they pay respects to each other and, of course, possess excellent memories.

"Coming of Age," the Washington Post says, "fills the reader with wild nostalgia and longings ... to be a part of ... a crowd of wildlife biologists who are leading extraordinary lives in Africa ... Imagine thatched roofs and mamba snakes. Take that trip to Kenya and those majestic elephants."

Robert Poole's work takes him around the world in pursuit of exotic locations, amazing stories and the cutting edge of scientific research and discovery. His many films include "Flight Over Africa," "King Cobra," "Through the Eye of the Coyote" and "Wolf: Return of a Legend."

During the film, Poole inspires with the beauty of Africa, teaches about the majestic and fascinating elephants while telling the intriguing and dramatic tale of his sister's struggles to save the elephants from poachers, as director of the National Elephant Program to save the elephants from the encroaching population of humans and finally to save the humans from the bands of marauding elephants stripped of their ancient homelands. It is a tale that is happening all over the world today in the struggle to maintain a balance between man and nature.

Seating is limited, so early arrival is encouraged. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Donations to the support the library are encouraged.

Draft horse, mule playday set for Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A draft horse and mule playday on Saturday will feature free wagon rides, driving contests, games and homemade pies for sale.

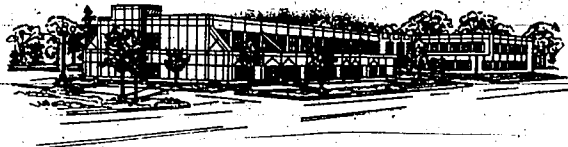
This annual fund-raising event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. just east of the Magic Valley Mall on Pole Line Road.

Event chairman Eric Lee said the public is welcome and there is no admission charge. Lee said he expects a crowd of about 500 people to watch the valley's gentle giants and humorous Rocky Mountain canaries in action.

"We'll have 10 or 12 teams of draft horses, plus buggy horses and the mules," he said. "The wagon rides and the demonstrations are all free."

To raise money, members of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will sell hamburgers, pie and other food for lunch.

The club also will have drawings for prizes, including a quilt made by the Hazelton senior citizen center.



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Briefly in the arts

Red Cross sets Mother's Day Flower Sales

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross plans its second annual Mother's Day Flower Sales Saturday in downtown Twin Falls and Jerome.

In Twin Falls, the Downtown Business Improvement District will host the sale, set for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Avenue from the fountain area to Shoshone Street.

In Jerome, the sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Park on Main Street.

The flowers come from Moss Greenhouses. A selection of annuals, perennials and geraniums will be available, and prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pack.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Red Cross.

Professor to speak on Thoreau, nature

TWIN FALLS — Lewis-Clark State College English professor William C. Johnson will speak here Sunday on Henry David Thoreau and nature.

Johnson's remarks are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which meets at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Johnson, whose appearance was originally scheduled for December and postponed, will discuss Thoreau the artist and thinker, with an eye toward his role as visionary ecologist and forerunner of the current conservation movement.

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Thietten, Standards plan benefit concert

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The "Wings of Hope" concert is going to fly.

The benefit for the Twin Falls Squadron Civil Air Patrol and its search-and-rescue work is the brainchild of local performers Jaime Thietten and The Standards.

The music will be rock, pop, doo-wop - and positive.



Thietten

Ticket information

Jaime Thietten and The Standards will present "Wings of Hope" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts and the Music Center. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Thietten, Miss Magic Valley 1994, calls her music positive pop. Much of it centers on relationship issues that point to answers that lift the mind. At the "Wings of Hope" concert, she will perform "I Need to Hear Your Heart," "Heart on the Mend" and "Faith to Go On," among other selections. These three songs were co-written by Thietten, with keyboard instrumentalist Tony Crider.

Thietten, who has studied music at the College of

Southern Idaho on a vocal scholarship, has won numerous vocal competitions. She plans to record a CD in the spring of 1997.

The Standards - Dusty Blackburn, Danny Loughmiller, and brothers Jordan, Nicholas and Nathan Williams - began singing together as a group in 1994. At first, they sang for friends at parties. Sometimes, they sang on answering machine tapes.

They took their name from their love of singing the "old standards" of the '50s and '60s.

They recently earned third place at the 1996 Northwest Harmony Sweepstakes in Seattle, and they have recorded two albums, "Room to Groove" and "Keepin' On Track."

At the "Wings of Hope" concert, The Standards will perform songs from their albums, in addition to some new arrangements of old favorites like "California Dreamin'" and "Good Vibrations."

Band members for the concert, in addition to Crider, are Jun Albertson, David Cole, Aaron Miller and Jeff Pruitt.



The Standards

'Evening with Chamber Singers' set Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "An Evening with the Chamber Singers" is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium.

Soloist numbers are "Life Has Loveliness to Sell" by James Mulholland, with Rebecca Seaman on violin; "Hockwax" by Norman Luboff, with Kevin Brown as soloist; and "Two Folk Songs" by Ludwig van Beethoven, with Seaman on violin and Jill Crowley

on cello. Other pieces include "The Earth Adorned" by Waldemar Ahlen; "Gypsy Life" by Robert Schumann; "Old Joe Clark," an American folk song arranged by Mack Wilberg; and "Elijah Rock," a traditional spiritual arranged by Moses Hogan.

The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers are directed by Richard Smack, and accompanists are Ashleigh Bateman, Jill Crandall and Kendra Patterson. Admission is free.

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Magic Pendragons bring act to Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Jonathan and Charlotte Pendragon create magic - for a living.

They weave mystery, comedy, dance, music and illusion into a performance that has made them two-time winners of the Magician of the Year award. The only other magicians who have received the honor twice are Siegfried and Roy and David Copperfield.

In November, the Pendragons starred in ABC's "Presidential Gala," filmed at the historic Ford Theater in Washington, D.C., with the president and first lady in attendance. One week later, the Pendragons staged a Royal Variety Performance for the Queen of England at the Dominion Theater in London's famed West End.

They had already performed for Prince Charles on a live BBC-TV special, and they have appeared on several ABC, NBC and CBS specials. They also starred in their own TV special, filmed at Disneyland and Paris and aired on the Disney Channel during the summer of 1995.

One year earlier, the Pendragons became the first magicians in modern history to tour China.



Jonathan and Charlotte Pendragon
The tour was a sellout.
They are currently featured in the Library of Congress display on the history of magic.
Jonathan Pendragon's "Clearly Impossible."

Ticket information

The Pendragons will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 19 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner, show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; \$9.95 on weekends. There's a \$7.50 cover charge on Saturday, \$5 on weekends. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1193.

The ultimate sawing in half, has been called a modern classic that makes all other sawings obsolete. But the Pendragons' "Metamorphosis," their instantaneous transposition of two people, is their most famous trick. It is done so quickly that NBC once showed it in slow motion, and audiences concluded that it became even more baffling.

Both Pendragons are graduates of the University of California, Irvine. Jonathan Pendragon holds a degree in theater. Charlotte Pendragon earned degrees in dance and social ecology. Both are athletes who competed in gymnastics, swimming and diving.

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Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - An LDS Singles Adult Dance will host their May dance at 8:30 p.m. at the LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street. The Dale Plotz's Orchestra will provide the music. There is a \$3.50 donation. Alumni and couples are welcome.

HAGERMAN - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 9:30 p.m. today at Angel's Bar.

HABLEY - New Riders of the Purple Sage, a classic country band with early ties to the Greatful Dead, will play today and Sunday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$15 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show to begin at 10 p.m.

Idaho Little Miss pageants set for June

The Times-News

BURLEY - Idaho Little Miss pageants are planned for June 15 at the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley and June 29 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Girls ages 2 to 11 from the surrounding areas are invited to participate in competition divided into four age groups. A separate photogenic contest for infants through age 11 is planned. Contestants will compete in interview, casual wear and formal wear, with talent optional. A winner from each age group will be selected to participate in the state pageant in Boise. All participants will receive trophies, and the winner will receive a crown, sash and trophy. Many other prizes will be awarded.

The entry fee is \$30, which can be paid by a sponsor. For an application or more information, call 678-2342 or write to Idaho Little Miss Pageants, 1418 Conant Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

BUHL - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Rodeo Band will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Olde Towne Tavern.

TWIN FALLS - Suzanne Just, local country, pop and folk singer/songwriter who has spent the last four years in Nashville, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at Dunkin's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS - Bent 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 - A horseshoe tournament will be held at noon Sunday at the OK Corral. A jam session with Chuck Irish-Ronnie featuring country and country rock will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. No cover charge.

BUHL - Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play for a dance set for 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West

End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 at the door.

TWIN FALLS - Flashback will play classic rock 'n' roll from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. for their grand opening of their hop garden.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbow's Barn. For more information, call (208) 334-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Blue Rays 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 - Justus, 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 Bob Nora Band will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS - Wilson Roberts 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.

TWIN FALLS - The Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday 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.

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'Carrington,' 'It Takes Two' on shelves

The Times-News

New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

'Carrington' (R) — Christopher Hampton's screenplay for "Total Eclipse" and "Carrington," both written decades ago, deal with famous artists trying to match up gender preferences with emotional and intellectual alliances.

The movies based on them take quite different stylistic approaches. Whereas the poets Rimbaud and Verlaine never shut up in Agneska Holland's "Total Eclipse," Lytton Strachey and Deighton's "Carrington" always get a sentence out before their abbreviated scenes are over in "Carrington," which marks Hampton's directing debut.

Both movies are choppy affairs, failing to give as much sense of why these particular artists mattered so much, how they affected their peers, and what impact their work had at the time. Yet the actors fascinate, and so do the people and circumstances. You almost couldn't make them up.

Jonathan Pryce has already won a Cannes best actor prize for his less-is-more impersonation of the homosexual Strachey, whose writing career helped support Carrington and her husband, Ralph Partridge, whom she married largely because Strachey was attracted to him.

This mostly platonic menage a trois continued for several years, and Pryce's nuanced performance helps to make it credible. Strachey's

New videos

need for Carrington's companionship is as obvious as his inability to make it sexual.

Hampton has been accused of miscasting Emma Thompson as Carrington, yet she easily captures this insecure painter's passionate attraction to Strachey, as well as the character's androgynous-outsider status in the Bloomsbury group he helped to form. What's missing here is a nuts-and-bolts sense of just how these three people survived prejudices, extramarital liaisons and economic setbacks, and that's a fault of the script, not Thompson's performance.

The movie often seems distant and underpopulated, as if Strachey did not function as part of a famous literary clique. Last year's "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle" was criticized for wandering off in the opposite direction, but at least it gave one a lively sense of the unique world in which its characters functioned. (Seattle Times) (Video West, Hastings)

'It Takes Two' (PG) — If it's true that there are only a handful of plots in drama, then surely "The Parent Trap" must be one of them. How else to explain "It Takes Two," which cheerfully appropriates the essence of the 1961 Hayley Mills classic? Actually the explanation is not at all obscure: real twins!

And as fondly as I remember the older movie, this one ought to make a similar impression on today's kids.

And not just the kids, either — the picture is smart enough to keep parents entertained.

This is due in no small measure (I never thought I'd be writing this) to Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, late of ABC-TV's "Full House." The 9-year-olds are quite good actresses — expressive, animated and cute in fact, not because cuteness is scripted.

Mary-Kate has the meeter of the twins' roles, as Amanda, a spunky orphan. She lives in a cheerful, clean orphanage with a rainbow gang of other kids and a pretty, kind social worker, Diane (Kirstie Alley), who wants nothing more than to adopt her. Diane cannot, because she's single and her salary's too low, and she must shop Amanda around to prospective adoptive parents.

Meanwhile, Alyssa Callaway (Ashley Olsen) returns to the summer home of her widowed, incredibly wealthy father (Steve Guttenberg) only to find that he's about to marry the witchy Clarice (Jane Sibbett). Amanda's spending a week across the lake at a Galloway-endowed summer camp, and it's only a matter of time before the two identical strangers meet. It should come as no surprise that they exchange places and try to get Diane and Roger together. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings)

'Dead Presidents' (R) — This movie is well-written, well-directed, well-acted — and way too long. Its attributes could save the film if its story weren't so predictable.

Directors Allen and Albert Hughes are gifted filmmakers, and their explosive success "Menace II Society" also told a familiar story. But in "Dead Presidents," their second feature-length film, they've committed the sophomore moviemaker's deadliest sin: They can't bear to cut anything.

The story is worthwhile. A young African-American named Anthony Curtis (Larenz Tate) avoids most of the bad influences of his Bronx neighborhood and, in 1968, is filled with idealism and innocence. He even maintains his humor when people sneeringly ask if he's related to "that movie star," meaning Tony Curtis.

Anthony enlists in Vietnam as a Marine, and his innocence and idealism are shattered like so many skulls. In some of the most shocking Vietnam scenes ever put on film, he watches a crazed colleague tote a victim's head in a bag. In another even more horrifying vignette, he discovers a disembowled friend, who begs Anthony to show mercy by killing him.

He returns home, expecting at least some respect; instead, the attitude in the Bronx is more hostile than ever. His girlfriend, Juanita (Rose Jackson), has given birth to their daughter in his absence, has her own problems as a single mom and can't understand how the war changed him. In a sharp, stinging moment, she says his Vietnam experience sounds like a series of "free meals." (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings)

Rocky Top Cloggers perform Saturday at park

The Times-News

City Park. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Top Cloggers will perform for the public from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday at the bandshell at the Twin Falls City Park. Admission is free. The group is directed and choreographed by Shannon Edwards. Anyone interested in donating toward the 1996-97 performance team is asked to call Edwards at 734-5863.

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We would appreciate your passing this message along to your readers.

B. THOMAS HUTCHINSON, M.D., CHAIRMAN, NATIONAL EYE CARE PROJECT

DEAR DR. HUTCHINSON: I'm delighted to see the word about your worthwhile program. I'm sure many readers will find it helpful.

And while we're on the subject of vision, the International Association of Lions Clubs has a wonderful program that can provide a precious gift to those less fortunate. Unwanted or outdated eyeglasses, tucked away in drawers or closets, can make a tremendous difference in the life of someone in need. Lions Clubs International has designated May "Lions Recycle for Sight Month," and encourages Americans to donate their unwanted or outdated eyeglasses to people in developing nations.

For many people throughout the world, eye care is inaccessible or eyeglasses are unaffordable. (In some countries, a single eye doctor may serve a community of hundreds of thousands, and eyeglasses can cost as much as a month's wages.)

Both prescription eyeglasses and nonprescription sunglasses are needed. Although Lions Clubs have been collecting eyeglasses for more than 60 years, this is the first collaborative effort joining clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

Anyone interested in donating eyeglasses should contact their local Lions Club or look for "Lions Recycle for Sight" recycling bins in area businesses throughout the month of May. Readers can also call (800) 747-4448 to learn where they can send their eyeglasses for recycling.

DEAR ABBY: My longtime friend, "Anita," had planned a large church wedding, and asked me and six other friends to be

all the bridesmaids were stuck with a \$155 gown. The bride made no effort to reimburse us; she just announced that the wedding was off. Don't you think Anita should have offered to reimburse her bridesmaids for their gowns? Or should I keep quiet and swallow the financial loss?

Well, two weeks before the wedding, Anita informed us that she had broken her engagement so the wedding was off.

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'Twister' clears path to area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and New York Times Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested; cause of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.



Bill Paxton, right, stars in 'Twister,' the story of a tornado's wrath.

Reel Show. (Jerome Cinema)

"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 Minnesota, it is a classic 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.) (Ace Theater, Liberty Theater of Hialeah)

"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 hero. The film's problems revolve around villain Mark Wahlberg. (R, for strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

"Goldeneye" — Men can no longer carry on as they used to. But no one seems to have defriended James Bond. In "Goldeneye," an entertaining collision of old values and new, the latest Bond (Pierce Brosnan) is still a dashing rooper in a tuxedo, defending queen and country from megalomaniacal psychotics, but never too busy for a little lady-killing. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

"Chick Flicks" — This ill-conceived, badly executed comedy about two fanatic Boston Celtics fans who kidnap an opposing team's star mocks the very people who figure to make up its audience. With Daniel Stern, Dan Aykroyd, Damon Wyans. Directed by Tom De Haven. (PG-13, for language and an abundance of crude humor.) (The Liberty Theater of Hialeah)

"The City of Lost Children" — This is a stunningly surreal fantasy from France, a classic heroic fable set in a Jules Verne-like universe. Ron Perlman stars as a gentle circus strongman determined to rescue his little adopted brother from the clutches of a deranged scientist. (R, for disturbing and grotesque images of violence and menace.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Quest" — A fever, 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 Fairuza Balk, Robin Tunney, Neve Campbell and Rachel True. (R, for some terror and violence, and for bad language.) (Ace Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Cy, the Beloved Country" — Alan Paton's modern classic has been lovingly remade by director Darrell James Roodt and producer Anant Singh, who collaborated on the admirable "Sarafina." (Ace Cinema)

"Father of the Bride II" — Vincente Minnelli's original "Father of the Bride," produced at MGM 45 years ago, took a lightly satirical approach to the rituals of post-war middle-class suburbia. It now plays like a preview of the television sitcoms of that era, although it retains a surprisingly dark edge. The sequel, "Father's Little Dividend" (1951), is another story. Despite the fact that the same director, writers and cast worked on it, it is a sitcom, and a pretty uninspired one, based almost solely on the premise that pregnancy is hilarious. The previous title says it all. History repeats itself with "Father of the Bride, Part II," in which not only the newlyweds but the bride's mother are unexpectedly expecting. The same cast, director and writers from the four-year-old remake are trotted out, and it all reminds you of a substandard episode of "Ozzie and Harriet" or "The Donna

of a small boy who becomes a self-confident hero during a journey inside a giant fruit has been turned into a loud and fearless piece of stop-motion animation. (PG, some frightening images.) (Liberty Theater of Hialeah)

"Last Tango in Paris" — An attempt to tell a forthright story about a death row inmate (Silvan 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)

"Les Miserables" — French filmmaker Claude Lelouch's "Les Miserables" is neither a remake of Victor Hugo's novel nor an adaptation of the popular musical, but a turgid three-hour epic that parallels the 19th-century tale. Now set in France between 1900 and 1950, this tedious but beautifully staged costume melodrama follows the exploits of Henri Fortin (weathered Jean-Paul Belmondo), a boxer-turned-mover whose big heart and brawny build earn him the nickname Jean Valjean. (Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Mr. Holland's Opus" — This Oscar-nominated performance marks the full return of the Richard Dreyfus of old — not the fading star who slouched through bombs like "Moon Over Parador," but the Richard Dreyfus people remember so fondly from films like "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws," "Close Encounters" and, most recently, "The American President." There is no question this latest role, an aspiring composer named Glenn Holland who puts aside his dreams to take care of his family, is a meaty one indeed. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"Mr. Wrong" — In Ellen DeGeneres' first movie, Bill Pullman as "Mr. Wrong" and DeGeneres is Ms. Wrong Career Move. "Mr. Wrong" isn't as horrible as you'd think, based on the way Disney is leaving it into theaters. But it's similar to last year's "A Pyromaniac's Love Story," another romantic comedy that couldn't decide what color its parachute was. Both movies veer uneasily between frothy farce and dark, violent satire. (Century Cinema of Burley)

"The Quest" — Jean-Claude Van Damme scores on both sides of the camera as star and director in 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 buccaneers." (PG-13, for adventure violence and martial arts fights.) (Ace Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of

Capsule reviews

"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 turgid like this — is to be charmed and impressed. (Burley Theater)

"The Substitute" — This hard-action, inner-city thriller has atypical substance. Tom Berenger is a rugged but reflective mercenary who takes over his girlfriend's high school civics class when she's brutally murdered. He's terrific, and so is Ernie Hudson as the school's disturbingly sick principal. With Diane Venora. (R, for strong violence, language and brief nudity.) (Ace 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 some sexual innuendo and brief strong language.) (Ace Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Speed" — Jan De Bont's breathless follow-up to "Speed" benefits from awesome special-effects work, eye-widening physical stunts and the shrewd casting of winning performers Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton as scientists determined to drive into the center of a tornado. (PG-13, for intense depiction of very bad weather.) (Ace Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Up Close and Personal" — To the casual eye, Sallyanne Atwater's (Michelle Pfeiffer) first day as weather girl for Miami's WMLA Channel 9, "The News Heartbeat of the American Riviera," could not be classified as promising. First comes throwing up in the bathroom. Then the shock of having her name changed, on air, to Tally. Thoroughly shaken up, the poor woman fumbles with props, stumbles over her lines, and seems to prey much over herself with embarrassment. But Warren Justice (Robert Redford), bless his handsome, rugged, does not have a casual eye. One of the most respected names in broadcast journalism (if that's not a contradiction in terms) enduring self-imposed exile as WMLA's news director, Warren leans forward in his chair when Tally's spot is over, takes a breath to steady himself and says with close to awe, "She ate the lens." Exactly. In fact, they both do. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"White Squall" — It is intimated near the end of Warren Scott's "White Squall" that the title storm condition may be a myth, and if we 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. The essential story, of course, is true. In 1960, 13 preppies set sail with Ocean Academy captain-schoolmaster Christopher Sheldon aboard a twin-masted brigantine named the *Albatross* on a voyage from the Caribbean to the South Pacific and back, an eight-month trip highlighted by an encounter with a Cuban gunboat on the eve of the Bay of Pigs invasion and ended by a storm that sank the vessel, drowning four boys crew member and Sheldon's wife. (Gooding Cinema)

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Nintendo's Virtual Boy lives up to expectations

Backbeat

By Aaron Curtis
Los Angeles Times

Games people play

It takes some getting used to, but Nintendo's Virtual Boy is, in the end, not a bad little system. Granted, the migraine-factor is pretty high and it's not the most social way to play. But the LED-powered V Boy lives up to its promise of three-dimensional gaming — even if it is in a red-and-black world. And with a slowly growing library of titles, Virtual Boy's range exceeds my early expectations.

On a recent weekend when the good wife repeated, "Don't you have anything to do?" like a mantra, I plopped my head into the Virtual Boy's viewfinder and immersed myself in a smattering of the newest offerings. They ranged from a pretty lousy reincarnation of Tetris to a couple of pretty great shooters in Vertical Force and Waterworld. And much to my happy surprise, the old nog didn't

hurt as much as it has in sessions past. I was seeing red, however, after playing the latest game to mooch off the good name of Tetris. Nintendo's 3D Tetris is one of those games that adds nothing to the original and leaves players feeling cheated. The playing field spins in a weirdly hypnotic way and actually makes game play more difficult and annoying than necessary. As in the original Tetris — which most people with a pulse find incredibly addictive — blocks fall from above and must be

fitted into an ever-growing wall. What's different about the Virtual Boy version, though, is that instead of the walls being just one brick thick they are four and five bricks thick. That could have made from some great play, as it did in older, but similar, versions for the PC. But control is difficult and sometimes awkward and the entire 3-D experience seems a little wasted in an environment that looks like a bunch of vector graphics with some shading.



The Cranberries' Dolores O'Riordan has made rock into a requiem.

The Cranberries' dirge overkill

The Washington Post

Dolores O'Riordan threatens to become Dolores O'Riordan on "To the Faithful Departed" (Island/Polygram). The singer seems to have the weight of the world on her shoulders for much of the Cranberries' third album, using her piercing, emotionally chilling vocals to address familial loss, the end of innocence, the slaughter of children and the casual betrayal of ideals.

The title of the album is taken from a Catholic prayer for the dead, and with a few notable exceptions, the song cycle suggests an attempted rock requiem. Unfortunately, the songs (written mostly by O'Riordan) too often come across as pretentious or naive in their earnestness and suffer from either melodic or lyric underdevelopment. You keep waiting for a song to flex a little mental or melodic muscle, but the Cranberries seem willing to settle for mood and repetition.

For someone who is only 25, O'Riordan spends all too much time looking back, as on "The Rebels," where she warbles that it "seems like yesterday we were 16/ We were the rebels of the rebel scene/ We wore Doc Martens in the sun/ Drinking vintage cider, having fun." The song ends with a sigh that suggests a lot more than nine years have gone by, and the effect is more silly than sad.

Death itself crops up in several songs: In "Joe," O'Riordan honors her recently deceased grandfather in simple, emotionally resonant terms that are lacking in "I Just Shot John Lennon" and "I'm Still Remembering." Despite its underlying sense of tension, the Lennon song is little more than a photo caption for generational memories ("What a sad and sorry and sickening sight") and ends with five gunshots. But O'Riordan never hits her target because she never seems clear in her intentions. Is the song about the end of Beatle-era idealism ("He should have stayed home/ He should have never cared") or about the risks of pop-culture idolatry?

"I'm Still Remembering," which at times recalls the Cranberries' breakthrough hit "Linger," wistfully evokes the insecurities of salubrious as they are replaced by the comforts of partnership (O'Riordan married between albums), but then dissolves into curious elegies for Kurt Cobain and John F. Kennedy. Things past are also at the heart of "Will You Remember," a spare, calliope-flavored ballad that is, all too typically, sappy.

O'Riordan's sense of loss is tempered with outrage on two songs about the innocent victims of the Bosnian conflict. "War Child" is a

mournful acoustic ballad that cynics will find all too naive, particularly when O'Riordan interjects a scene with a homeless Vietnam vet from the streets of New York. It seems heartfelt, at least, whereas "Bosnia" seems overblown in an all-too-pompous orchestral setting provided by Michael Kamen. Both songs lack the emotional urgency of "Zombie," the edgy wail of despair over sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, that track defined the Cranberries' previous album.

While O'Riordan's crystalline voice is distinctive, it often suffers from heavy-handedness. The abandon of "Zombie" seems mere affectation when it's overused, something akin to a guitar trick. In fact, the best singing on the new album comes on "When You're Gone," a folksy doo-wop ballad in which separation anxiety proves both sweet and bitter, and "Electric Blue," a sonically spare love ballad with the feel of an ancient hymn.

"To the Faithful Departed" rocks harder than its predecessors, thanks to new producer Bruce Fairbairn (Aerosmith). Noel Hogan's guitar and Fergal Lawler's drums are particularly effective on the album's first two cuts: "Hollywood" is a propulsive dismissal of the broken promises of romance and fame, while "Salvation" is an anti-drug anthem addressed to both kids and parents. However, the lyrics are so trite — "To all the kids with heroin eyes/ Don't do it/ It's not, no, no, it's not, not what it seems" — that they're likely to provoke titters rather than second thoughts.



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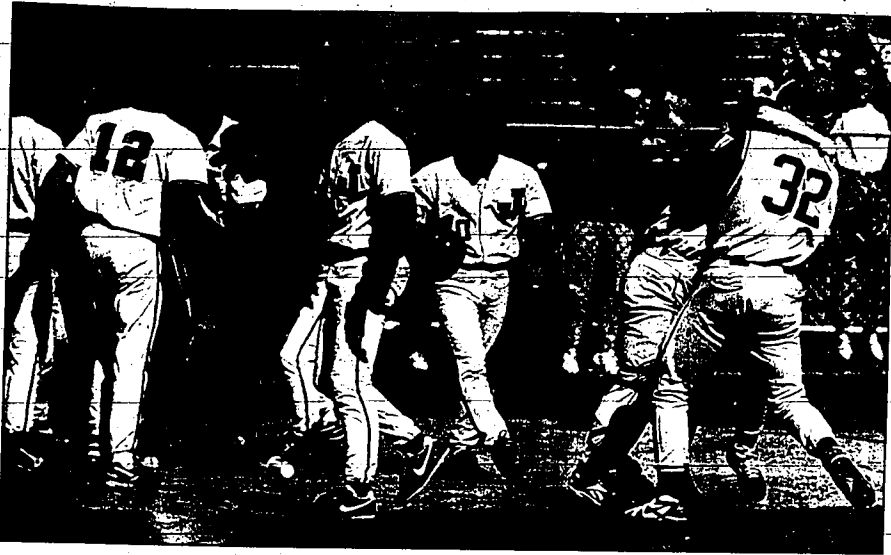
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Buhl catcher Travis West and teammate Jeremy Fearheller celebrate victory over the Jerome Tigers as Jerome coach Mike Thompson pleads his case to the umpire on a close call at home which ended the game Thursday.

Close call saves Buhl edge over Jerome in District 4

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — It doesn't get any closer than this.
A Jerome runner was called out at home plate in the seventh inning, preserving Buhl 6-5 edge and the District 4 baseball championship Thursday.
Buhl now advances to the state tournament, beginning Thursday in Nampa. The Indians will play the District 3/District 5 playoff winner at 2:00 pm.
The Tigers trailed by two heads into the seventh inning when Brad Thompson smacked a double to center. A fielder's choice sent him to third and another scored him. With two outs, Dan Walters walked and Jake Benson belted a long drive to the gap in center.
Walters rounded third and was waved home.
Buhl centerfielder Brett Ross grabbed the ball, threw it to Jeremy Walker who fired it home to

Travis West just in time to tag Walters.
The call drew protests from the Jerome faithful.
"I just reacted, I turned and chucked it as hard as I could," said Walker.
"This feels really good because Jerome is a good team."
"It was a pretty intense moment," said West, who scored what turned out to be the deciding run in the sixth when he tripled and scored later on a throwing error.
Buhl picked up two runs in the second when a fly ball to left was mishandled. Late Lucas sent two home with a two-out single in the third giving the Indians a 5-0

lead. Four of the runners who scored received free passes.
"I think that was the first curve ball I hit this year," said Lucas, who also walked and reached on an error.
"It feels great. We can do good in state if we try."
Jerome started its comeback in the fourth when Wes Bauer drove a single to right to score Andy Walgarnot and James Gonzales.
Jerome pulled within one in the fifth as Brad Thompson and Matt Thompson hit back-to-back singles.
The next two batters hit ground balls, scoring Brad Thompson.

Matt Thompson came home on a single by Jake Benson.
Buhl took advantage of the opportunities as Jerome walked seven, committed five errors and left nine men on base. The Indians had just two errors, four walks and left seven runners stranded.
"We are evenly matched and I wish we could send two to state," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm.
"Lucas got a two-out hit, Thorson did good and Farnin pitched well. We have worked on that, double cut play."
Jerome coach Mike Thompson couldn't say enough about his players.
"They had the pressure on them and they knew we were behind the 8-ball. They came back with a great effort. That's why it's so exciting."

'I just reacted, I turned and chucked it as hard as I could. This feels really good because Jerome is a good team.'
—Jeremy Walker, Buhl

CSI announces '96-'97 schedule

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trip to one of the top junior college tournaments in the country next January highlights the 1996-97 basketball schedule announced today by College of Southern Idaho.
The Golden Eagles will join with seven other top programs from across the nation — including two from the Scenic West Conference — on Jan. 24 for the Las Vegas Invitational.
Also participating will be Malcolm X of Chicago, Lincoln Hills of Iowa, New Mexico junior college, Nebraska Western and Southwest Missouri State. J.C. The Scenic West teams will be Dixie, Utah Valley and CSI.
"We think we have put together a very competitive schedule," said assistant coach Kevin Jones, who is in charge of scheduling. "With the teams we'll be seeing in Las Vegas, plus what we consider to be quality fields in our two tournaments here, it will be very challenging for our Eagles." Of course, nothing's easy in the Scenic West Conference either.
The schedule includes only the "get-acquainted" junior varsity game with Eastern Oregon on Nov. 12. Both the men and women's teams will participate in this event.
After that the Eagles will entertain Coventry, England, a touring club team on Nov. 13 and Western Wyoming on Nov. 16.
The K and T Steel tournament features a couple of California teams in Napa and Pasadena, community colleges along with Eastern Wyoming. That is set for Nov. 21-23.
Conference play opens in Twin Falls Dec. 3 against Treasure Valley and the first weekend of December is set aside for the Arctic Circle Invitational. Participating in that will be Edmonds of Washington, North Dakota State and Baltimore City community college.
The pre-holiday schedule winds up with home conference games with Eastern Utah and Colorado North-western.
After the Las Vegas tourney, the CSI schedule has only conference games including:
Jan. 9 at North Idaho; Jan. 11, at Ricks; Jan. 17, Salt Lake Community; Jan. 18, Utah Valley; Jan. 24, at Snow; Jan. 25, at Dixie; Jan. 31 at Colorado Northwestern; and Feb. 1, at Eastern Utah. Feb. 7, Ricks College; Feb. 8, North Idaho; Feb. 14, at Utah Valley; Feb. 15, at Sale Lake; Feb. 21, Dixie; Feb. 22, Snow, and Feb. 25, at Treasure Valley.
The northern division champion will host the regional tournament March 5-8 with the national tournament slated for March 17-22 at Hutchinson, Kan.
Bates: Team nearly full
minutes," Bates said.
The third is diminutive Janie Ward of Dietrich, a little sparkplug who can hit the three-pointer with most.
"She gives us a quick guard, we like her three-point shooting and her ability to play defense," Bates said. "We expect that Janie will learn a lot from (return point guard) Amanda Covington. She has the same type of quickness."
Bates said he felt solid at the point position now with Covington, Ward and Highland recruit Denna Barru. "Baru can move to the point from No. 2 guard with no problem," he said of the 5-11 ball handler. "What we really like about her is that she is showing a lot of enthusiasm for playing in our program and being a Golden Eagle."
The other signee is 6-1 Charlotte Norman of Salt Lake, who tentatively is pencilled in as replacement for graduate Mandy Ortega.
"I'm feeling pretty good right now," said Bates. "As usual, there's a lot of doubt and worry during the recruiting season when some opt for other schools and other take their time about deciding. But with these girls plus our returners, I think we will be a quicker and better scoring team than last year."

Seeding means little as Buhl girls head for state in softball

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

JEROME — If the Class A-2, District 4 softball teams learned anything Thursday, it was that being the last seed can still be No. 1.
For the third straight year, the No. 3 seeded team in the district came away with a state berth and the No. 1 seed for state.
Buhl, which posted a 5-15 regular season mark, beat Jerome 16-11 Thursday to take the No. 1 seed to the state tournament Wednesday in Pocatello.
By virtue of taking second place, Jerome also qualifies for the state tournament, which features teams from Districts 4, 5 and 6.
The other three districts will hold a separate state tournament.
The Indians, who struggled all season to hit and play defense effectively, kept a small lead the entire game behind key hitting.
After giving up four runs in the top of the first inning, Buhl capitalized on four

walks and a bases-loaded triple by Angie Schroeder to go ahead 8-4.
The Indians were also struggling at the mound and defensively in the first two innings.
After walking three batters in the first, Buhl committed three errors in the second to give Jerome three more runs.
Buhl switched to Schroeder at the mound in the third inning and she threw only four pitches in the third inning and held Jerome to one run in the next two innings.
Meanwhile, Buhl added three more runs in the fourth, capped by a bases-loaded triple by No. 9 batter Jenny Butterworth.
"Schroeder and Jenny Butterworth's hits were huge," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepard. "Every time they (Tigers) threatened and got close we got key hits and scored again."
The Tigers pulled within two in the sixth inning. Tonia Burk singled, Amber Olsen lived on an error and the next two batters walked for one run. A second Buhl error scored two more for Jerome.

Again the Indians stretched their lead.
After the lead-off batter struck out in the sixth, Tiffany Lemmons singled. Melanie Roach walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Lemmons and Roach crossed the plate seconds later when an errant throw by the catcher sailed over third base.
Elesha Nelson followed with a home run and Alisha Hopkins added another run on a single with a 3-base error.
By then the damage was done and Jerome ended the seventh scoreless.
"Right now they are playing really good," said Jerome Coach Julie Schoen of the Indians.
"We made routine errors. But we were in it the whole time."
The Tigers play the No. 2 seed from District 5 at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Pocatello.
Buhl plays the No. 4 seed out of District 5 at 10:30 a.m.



Buhl pitcher Angie Schroeder, left, and teammate Jenny Butterworth celebrate after holding Jerome to a scoreless inning Thursday.

Wood River's Tracy wins 3 events, but Jerome takes Class A-2 lead

The Times-News

HALLEY — Wood River's Jake Tracy staged a great one-man performance Thursday, winning three finals and getting second in another, but it wasn't enough to keep the Jerome boys out of the Class A-2 district track and field championship lead.
In completing the field events plus the 3200-meter run and medley relay, Jerome boys picked up 43 points while Wood River had 26 and Buhl 7.
In the girls division, Jerome again led with 32 points against 21 for Wood River and Buhl.
Tracy won the triple jump in a good 43.5, the shot-put, discus at 135.9 and placed second in the long jump at 20.5. Harold Tracy then came on to win the high

District track
jump for the Wolverines but it wasn't enough.
Jerome dominated the 3200 and won the medley and usually seconded Wood River in the other events.
The first places were a little more evenly divided in the girls division, Jerome and Buhl taking two in the field events and Wood River one.
Jerome won the 320 but Wood River posted a strong 1:55.3 to claim the medley.
The meet concludes this afternoon at the Wood River track. The event qualifies the top two individuals and best relay team for the state trials, slated for Boise next Friday and Saturday.

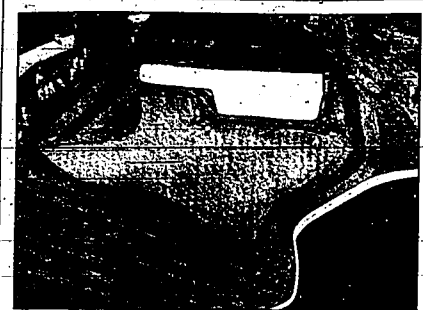
and girls divisions of the District 4 Class A-3 track and field championships Thursday.
Meanwhile, the Raft River boys opened up a huge lead while the Trojans girls scrimped to a one-point lead over Dietrich in the Class A-4 events.
Roughly half of the field events and two running events — the 3200-meter run and medley relay — were run Thursday while the sprinters, hurdlers and other open event competitors went through qualifying heats.
Action will resume at 2 p.m. today. The field will qualify top three individuals in the A-3 division along with two relays at 4:10 and 4:20 and only the champion in the medley and 4x100.
In the A-4 division, the top four

advance to state along with the top two relays.
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Spurs strangle Jazz, 88-77



PGA golfers putt on the Texas-shaped first hole of the Cotton Wood Valley Golf Course in Irving, Texas, during the first round of the GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

Brooks takes Nelson lead with 64

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When it gets windy, Mark Brooks gets dangerous.

Fresh off a victory in the wind-blown Shell Houston Open last week, Brooks fought through winds gusting to 30 mph Thursday to shoot a 6-under-par 64 for the first-round lead in the Byron Nelson Classic sponsored by GTE. "I grew up playing in the wind and I shaped my shot with the wind being a factor," said Brooks of Fort Worth. "When you grow up in this part of Texas, you don't have a very high shot trajectory."

Brooks played the 6,809-yard TPC Course at the Four Seasons Resort and Club and went out in 5-under-par 30. He had two birdies and a bogey on the back nine for 34.

Brooks, who also won the Bob Hope Classic earlier this year, proved how well he could play in the wind when he finished third in the British Open at St. Andrews last July. "I love the kind of golf you have to play in Scotland," Brooks said. "You don't get to play that many kind of shots over here. I love it when the wind blows. I have some friends who won't play if the wind isn't blowing."

"I went to Scotland last year and played for a week before the British Open, and I'm going to do the same thing again this year."

Rain gives McDonald's LPGA a break today

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The McDonald's LPGA Championship just can't seem to get out from under storm clouds.

The tournament upstaged last year by Ben Wright was downgraded this year by rain, cut from 72-holes to 54-holes on Thursday when DuPont Country Club became too soggy for first-round play. It's the first time an LPGA major championship was shortened to 54 holes.

"We have seemed jinxed here," said tournament director Barb Trammell said. "We've had a lot of cold and rainy conditions."

Last year's brilliant final-round duel between Kelly Robbins and Laura Davies was played in exactly those conditions as Robbins overcame the elements to birdie three of the final seven holes and defeat Davies by one stroke.

But that magnificent finish was

lost in the news storm created by Wright's comments about lesbianism on the LPGA Tour and other remarks insulting to women.

Everyone — the LPGA, McDonald's, CBS, the players and the fans — wanted to get the focus back on golf this year. But if that is to happen, it will happen a day late and a round short.

"If the weather conditions force us to go to Monday to get 54 holes in, we will," Trammell said. "There is still a chance of some lingering showers over the week, and it's not smooth sailing by any means."

It has rained almost steadily for a week which "pretty much put the course at the saturation point," Trammell said. She said there were some holes that were so wet players would have had to move their balls "50 or 60 yards to find relief."

Knicks, down 2-0, examine their flaws

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The Unbeatables were quite mortal in Games 1 and 2, and the Knicks might be up 2-0 if only they could master the most basic part of the game — putting the ball in the basket.

"We were 9-of-22 on layups against them and we missed eight free throws in Game 2," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said Thursday. "We're shooting 26 percent from the 3-point line and we're 9-of-28 on the fastbreak. So there are a lot of offensive areas we can control that have nothing to do with them."

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is Saturday, with Game 4 on Sunday. Chicago won the first two games 91-84 and 91-80.

"You don't have to play a perfect game against Chicago — everybody's trying to float that perception out there that you need a perfect game — but you do not," Van Gundy said. "You have to play a solid game, a fundamental game — that's how you beat a great team."

The Knicks stayed with the Bulls for longer than most expected in the first two games, but their fourth quarters have included stretches of five minutes without a field goal in Game 1 and more than seven minutes without a point in Game 2.

"Take away that 12 minutes of bad

basketball and it's a different series. "We've put ourselves in position to win, which means nothing in the playoffs," Derek Harper said. "And until you're able to come through, it's irrelevant what you did in the previous quarter."

Van Gundy said 3-point specialist Hubert Davis will see more fourth-quarter playing time in a three-guard alignment alongside Harper and John Starks. The Bulls have waited until the fourth quarter to double-team Patrick Ewing, and double-teams of centers usually result in open 3-point shots.

New York is just 9-for-34 from 3-point range and has been outscored by an average of 12 per game. Chicago has shot better from the free throw line, 88 percent to 75 percent, and has turned the ball over only 27 times to New York's 37.

"We have to hit our layups when we have them and stop turning the ball over," Ewing said. "Along with rebounding — that's all we have to do." Jordan has averaged 36 points, but the Knicks refuse to double-team him and allow open shots for his supporting cast.

"You try to stop everybody else, that's all. Let Michael do what he has to do and try to stop everybody else," Ewing said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson had 24 points and 12 rebounds, and San Antonio used a late 15-3 run to beat the Utah Jazz 88-77 Thursday night to even their Western Conference playoff series at one game apiece.

It was the lowest playoff point total ever for the Jazz.

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is Saturday in Salt Lake City. Utah won the opener 95-75.

The Jazz used a 15-4 run to cut the Spurs' lead to 73-71 on a jumper by Karl Malone with 3:13 left, but Robinson's three-point play sparked a 15-3 run that put San Antonio up 88-74. Chuck Person capped the spur with a three-point play with 9.8 seconds left.

"In the first game, we didn't play well together as a team," Robinson said. "Tonight, we had a much better team effort."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan was ejected from the seasaw game with 1:50 remaining after arguing with the refs after a foul call against Malone.

Malone led the Jazz with 24 points and eight rebounds, while Person had 16 points for the Spurs. San Antonio had a huge advantage at the foul line, making 21-of-29 compared with 4-of-5 for Utah. The Spurs also outscored the Jazz, 46-38.

The Spurs opened the game with an 11-0 run and led 25-9 after the first quarter. The Jazz, who shot 24 percent in the period, matched the second-lowest point total ever in the opening quarter of a playoff game.

San Antonio built an 18-point lead early in the second quarter on a driving basket by Vinny Del Negro, and held a 34-19 advantage following a jumper by Sean Elliott with 7:33 left in the half.

But the Jazz then scored 14 straight points, pulling to 34-33 on a dunk by Adam Keefe off a fast-break pass by John Stockton. Will Perdue's dunk gave the Spurs a three-point lead, but Keefe made a hook shot and then hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to give Utah its first lead of the game, 38-36 at halftime.

"We came out with a lot of energy, but we let up and let them back in it," Robinson said.

Trailing 52-51 in the third quarter, the Spurs went on 12-2 run to take a 63-54 lead going into the final period. Charles Smith capped the spur with a tip-in with 1.4 seconds remaining.

Person hit two 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter as the Spurs opened a 69-55 lead. But the Jazz



San Antonio Spurs' Will Perdue and Utah Jazz's Howard Easley fight for a loose ball as the Jazz's Felton Spencer watches during the Western Conference semifinal playoff game Thursday.

countered with a 9-0 run, capped by Bryon Russell's 3-pointer to pull within four points.

The Spurs, who had a balanced scoring attack, got 12 from Elliott and 10 apiece from Smith and Del Negro.

Notes: San Antonio's Doc Rivers again didn't play because of lower back spasms. It was the fourth playoff game he has missed. ... David Benoit of the Jazz also didn't play because of a left knee contusion.

Chris Morris started in his place. ... San Antonio has never won a playoff series after losing the first game. The only other time Utah and San Antonio met in the playoffs, the Jazz won the first-round best-of-5 series 3-1.

Jordan, Pippen, Rodman named to defensive team

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Chicago Bulls had trouble scoring during their record 72-win season, they reverted to a simple formula — they prevented their opponents from scoring.

So it was no surprise when Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman all were selected to the NBA's All-defensive team, announced on Thursday.

"Our defense was our offense," Jordan said after the Bulls held the New York Knicks without a field goal for 7 minutes and 29 seconds of the fourth quarter Tuesday night in a 91-80 win that extended their lead to 2-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Jordan, Rodman and Pippen were joined on the all-defensive team by David Robinson of San Antonio and



Jordan Pippen Rodman Gary Payton of Seattle, who earlier had been selected as the league's defensive player of the year.

It marked just the fifth time in NBA history and the first time in 13 years that three teammates had made the all-defensive first team. Philadelphia's Moses Malone, Bobby Jones and Maurice Cheeks did it in

1982-83. Pippen received 55 of a possible 56 points in voting by the 29 NBA coaches, who were not allowed to vote for their own players. Jordan got 53 and Rodman 30. Payton got 48 points and Robinson 42.

The second team consisted of Orlando's Horace Grant and Indiana's Derrick McKey at forward; Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon at center; and Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock and Cleveland's Bobbie Phillips at guard.

Chicago's defense was often overlooked during the Bulls' record season. "It's what made us a good team this year even though our offense led the league," coach Phil Jackson said. "We got a lot of offense off our defense." "They have the best defense in the league," said former Detroit coach Chuck Daly, now a television analyst. "Jordan and Pippen can take your top two scorers out of a game. And then there's Dennis Rodman to rebound." "That's worked even as the offense has sputtered against New York. I think our defensive intensity, really putting pressure on them down the stretch, is putting pressure on them to find some offense," Pippen said. "We've been able to shut them down when they've needed offense."

Elbows, accusations star in Rockets' series

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have been here before.

With all the flying elbows and the illegal defense allegations, the Rockets are in the same situation they were in last year before they won their second straight NBA title — they're down 2-0 in a playoff series.

As the Rockets prepare to play Seattle, they're in the same position they were in against Phoenix last season, coming home with two road losses. They split at home to go down 3-1, then won three and went on to beat San Antonio and Orlando for the title.

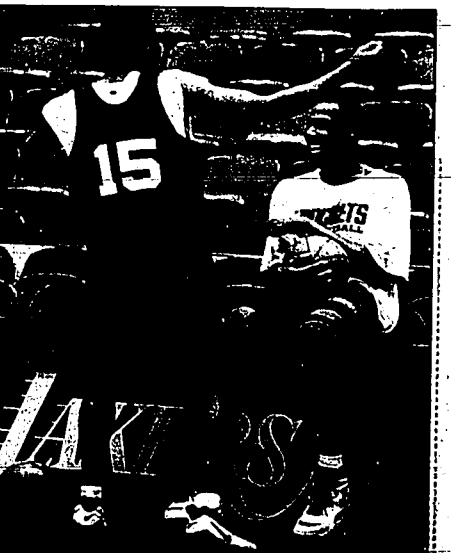
They also were down 2-0 going to Phoenix two years ago, won three straight and went on to win the series in seven.

This year, the Rockets have been the victims of the Sonics' blanket defense of Hakeem Olajuwon in Game 1 and a playoff record 20-for-27 shooting from 3-point range by Seattle in Game 2.

Both teams have plenty of advice for officials overseeing Friday night's Game 3 at the Summit.

The Sonics want closer scrutiny of Olajuwon's elbows. The star center received a \$5,000 fine after the Sonics sent a videotape labeled "Olajuwon Elbows 5/8/96" to the NBA. The Rockets retaliated, complaining that the Sonics' smothering trap defenses are nothing more than cleverly disguised illegal zones.

"They are the king of illegal defenses. I'll tell you that," said guard Kenny Smith. "They talk about the ball fake and all that but either the guy's illegal or he's not." Olajuwon was fined for an elbow



Houston Rockets Tim Breaux and Chucky Brown practice fake punches and elbow jabs in practice Wednesday in Houston.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'LL SAY, "MISSISSIPPI..."

FORE!

SORRY, MA'AM... I SLICED THE ANSWER...

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

REVEREND, COULD YOU COME OVER? MY DOG THINKS HIS CHEW TOY IS POSSESSED.

HE'S COMING OVER, GRIMM.

...AND NONE TOO SOON!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

AND NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN MY GREATEST TRICK SHOT OF ALL!

WHY DO I GET THE FEELING THIS IS ONE TRICK SHE COULD CARE LESS ABOUT MASTERING?

Garfield By Jim Davis

ATTA-BOY, GARFIELD! WAY TO GO!

SAME TIME NEXT WEEK?

SURE, BUT DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT BREATH, WILL YA?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M LOOKING FOR A GIRL WHO'S NOT ONLY BEAUTIFUL, BUT MUSICAL, FUNNY, PLAYS SPORTS, CAN JUGGLE, CAREER AND FAMILY, AND LIKES TO DANCE.

BUT WHERE WOULD I FIND SUCH A GIRL?

A TALENT AGENCY?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IS THE WIZARD A GOOD MAGICIAN?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

WE CAN MAKE AN ENTIRE AUDIENCE DISAPPEAR BY JUST SHOWING UP!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME WE HAD A LITTLE TALK ABOUT THE OPPOSITE SEX.

I DON'T HAVE A CLUE, WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

OOPS!

I COULD WASTE HALF AN HOUR LOOKING FOR YOUR BALL IN THE WOODS OR "FIND" IT RIGHT HERE IN THE FAIRWAY.

I LOVE A LAZY CADDY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I KNEW THERE WOULD BE TROUBLE WHEN YOU MADE THE HUMANS FREE-RANGE!

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BET YOU DON'T REMEMBER WHAT SUNDAY IS!

WELL, AS A MATTER OF—

IT'S MOTHER'S DAY! GUESS WHAT I GOT FOR MY WIFE!

SEE, I—

A COUPLE OF NICE, FAT FILET MIGNONS FOR HER TO COOK UP PRETTY THOUGHTFUL, EN?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DIANNA? HONEY? DIANNA?

SHE'S STILL HEAVILY GRIEVING HER SHOULDER WAS FRACTURED, SHE HAS A BROWN NOSE, A FRACTURED LUNG...

BUT SHE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.

THANK YOU, MRS. BOSINSKI, THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME SEE HER.

WELL, IT'S A MIRACLE SHE'S ALIVE, MICHAEL, AND MIRACLES SHOULD BE SHOWN.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

FOR A CHANGE, I'D LIKE TO HAVE AN ORANGE SODA WITH MY LUNCH TODAY.

ORANGE SODA? YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING.

ORANGE SODA? WITH THE LUNCH YOU ORDERED? EWW, HOW COULD YOU?

OKAY, OKAY! GIVE ME AN ORANGE SODA THEN!

HOW YOU'RE TALKING!

SOOD THING YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND... I DON'T WANT ANY ORANGE SODA.

Pickles By Brian Crino

YOU GOT THAT WARD AGAIN?

THERE'S WHAT SAID.

BUT HOW? WHAT HAT DOGGED YOU DO?

OH, I DON'T KNOW. I GUESSED A GUY OR SOMETHING.

MAYBE PUBLIC RELATIONS GOT YOUR FIELD DEAR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?

AND I'VE GOT THE HARD CASH TO BACK IT UP!

They can't sing unless he waves at them.

'Mr. Danny' DeVito was stylist

When Danny DeVito worked in a hair salon, he was known as Mr. Danny. "The secret of business," said Aristotle Onassis, "is to know something that nobody else knows."

Q. Who's the shortest basketball player ever to lead the NBA in rebounding?

A. Charles Barkley at 6-foot-6, research reveals.

A third of the U.S. companies now let some employees work at home on computers with modems. At least part of the time. So report the researchers. Pregnancies are pushing the pagers.

That recreational pursuit of the greatest number of Americans - when they're not sitting in chairs or lying in bed - is gardening.

In which age bracket do you find the loneliest people? When so queried, most guessers say the over-65 retirees. Not so, according to scholars who've studied the matter. They contend youngsters in their early teens can be so listed. The worst year for many, they say, is age 13.

Some dieters announce, they'd rather have lemon juice than butter on their baked potatoes. But they use pseudonyms. I think, and insist they only be filmed in shadow image.

On a statistical average, cigar smokers are four pounds heavier than pipe smokers who are two pounds heavier than cigarette smokers who are four pounds heavier than non-smokers. Got that?

Consider the left rear corner of a second dresser drawer in the master bedroom. It's significant. Well known to police. And to all burglars who've done time. It's where the average householder most commonly keeps such family valuables as jewelry.

The older the woman - tell it all, teens can be so listed. The worst year

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the coming month, you'll find romance, travel, education, unique work that could bring you in contact with your soul. Leo, Aquarius persons are especially favored. You are creative, dynamic, controversial, an original thinker. During June a different kind of love is in the horizon. In July you could become involved with dramatic, unorthodox, creative people who lend spice to your life. October will also be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exciting news comes by letter from relative recently embarked on journey. Serves as precursor to weekend of flirtation, romance, creativity, style. You wish friends in unorthodox manner.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Paper work required if promotion is to be verified. Have opportunity exist to direct your own fate, destiny, domestic adjustment featured, music, gift of silverware. Voted!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Misinformation temporarily throws you off track. Insist on terms being made crystal clear. Have returned to for element of deception. Long-distance call relates to possible overseas journey.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Discover hiding places, dig deep for information, bring reference material up to date. Key is organization, lining up priorities, dealing boldly with one's major unresolvable demands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range prospects. Personal clear - romance relates to travel, reputation, being relieved of burden not really your own. Focus on reputation, credibility, legal rights, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take leave from relationship that wears you down. Focus on self-esteem. Leo figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comments made concerning physical structure, sex appeal. Follow medical, dental, cosmetic procedures, tear down in order to rebuild on more suitable structure. Aquarian style role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around durable goods, security, building material, decision relating to sale or purchase home. Economic relative talks miles-minute while actually saying nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Outside influence beneficial, helps put on brakes when necessary. Thurus, Leo, Scorpio persons. Personal evening. LI, Re figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore, analyze, realize agreements are not written in cement. Make changes, let others know you don't necessarily fall off turp track. Lost service, find income potential increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): They've been looking for a quiet address, protect security. Go home assess for you. Has ulterior motive. Don't be intimidated. Insist on proof as contrast to rhetoric. Courage!

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Money and Classified

Business leaders predict moderate growth to '98

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will continue growing at a moderate pace through 1997 with overall inflation remaining at low levels, the nation's top business leaders said in their latest economic forecast. The Business Council, composed of chief executives from 100 of the country's largest corporations, saw no recession on the horizon, even though the current expansion is already the sec-

ond-longest peacetime recovery. The forecast, put together by chief economists from member companies, said that the nation's total output of goods and services, the gross domestic product, should grow by 2.2 percent this year and in 1997, only a slight improvement from the 2 percent rise during 1995. Inflation at the consumer level, which has been well-behaved for the past four years, should remain under control, the Business Council predicted.

Briefly

Mortgage rates hit 1-year high

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.24 percent this week, the highest in a year, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The average is up from 7.99 percent last week and is the highest since May 4, 1995, when rates averaged 8.27 percent and had dropped below 8 percent and remained there until Feb. 15, when they dipped to 6.94 percent. But in recent weeks, they have risen into the upper 7 percent range and hit 8.04 percent April 11.

Utah sets food exports record

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is selling its beef, cheese, chocolate, turkeys and potato chips at a record pace to international markets, the state's Department of Agriculture reports. In 1995, statistics show, agribusiness exports totaled \$154.4 million, up \$31 million from the previous year. "Exports have been rising the last five or six years, and they've been rising around 7-8 percent each year. When it bounced to 25 percent, we were surprised, but what a pleasant surprise," said Randy Parker, marketing director for the agency.

Inflation fears dampen market

NEW YORK — Stocks managed slight gains Thursday as persistent concerns about interest rates and inflation wiped out any momentum from Wednesday's dramatic turnaround. The Dow Jones industrial average rose just 1.08 points to 5,475.14, giving up a gain of nearly 30 points as long-term interest rates jumped back over 7 percent. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 403.71 million shares as of 4 p.m.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow-Jones table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values include 5642.31, 5624.16, 5611.50, 5611.50, +11.70.

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Most actives

Table of most active stocks including Microsoft, Intel, and others with volume and price changes.

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Table of various bean prices including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and others.

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Table of local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

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Table of grain prices including Corn, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

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Table of livestock prices including Live Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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Table of metal prices including Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices for various grades and locations.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Corn.

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Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and contracts.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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Money

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)	% Change
Investment Company of America	27.5	+1.2
Fidelity Investments	19.5	+1.1
Putnam Fund for Growth	17.8	+0.9
Prudential	15.2	+1.0
Investment Company of America	14.5	+0.8
Wellington	12.8	+1.1
Putnam Fund for Growth	11.5	+0.7
Prudential	10.8	+1.2
Investment Company of America	9.5	+0.9
Wellington	8.2	+1.0

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)
Investment Company of America	27.5
Fidelity Investments	19.5
Putnam Fund for Growth	17.8
Prudential	15.2
Investment Company of America	14.5
Wellington	12.8
Putnam Fund for Growth	11.5
Prudential	10.8
Investment Company of America	9.5
Wellington	8.2

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)	% Change
Investment Company of America	8.5	+1.1
Fidelity Investments	7.2	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	6.8	+1.2
Prudential	5.5	+0.8
Investment Company of America	4.8	+1.0
Wellington	3.8	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	3.2	+1.1
Prudential	2.8	+0.7
Investment Company of America	2.5	+1.2
Wellington	1.8	+0.8

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)	% Change
Investment Company of America	1.8	+1.0
Fidelity Investments	1.5	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	1.2	+1.1
Prudential	1.0	+0.8
Investment Company of America	0.8	+1.2
Wellington	0.6	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.5	+1.0
Prudential	0.4	+0.7
Investment Company of America	0.3	+1.1
Wellington	0.2	+0.8

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)	% Change
Investment Company of America	0.2	+1.0
Fidelity Investments	0.18	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.15	+1.1
Prudential	0.12	+0.8
Investment Company of America	0.1	+1.2
Wellington	0.08	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.06	+1.0
Prudential	0.05	+0.7
Investment Company of America	0.04	+1.1
Wellington	0.03	+0.8

Fund Name	Assets (\$ B)	% Change
Investment Company of America	0.03	+1.0
Fidelity Investments	0.025	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.02	+1.1
Prudential	0.015	+0.8
Investment Company of America	0.012	+1.2
Wellington	0.008	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.006	+1.0
Prudential	0.005	+0.7
Investment Company of America	0.004	+1.1
Wellington	0.003	+0.8

Veteran player in a hot new game

NEW YORK (AP) — Investing in foreign stock markets is no exotic new idea at the Scudder International Fund. The \$2.6 billion fund has been operating in Europe, Asia and other parts of the compass since 1953, when many nations were still rebuilding from World War II. But much of its growth has come in the past five or six years, as the concept of foreign investing has caught on in a big way among U.S. fund buyers. The fund entered the '90s with assets of less than \$800 million. And, pioneer though it may have been, Scudder International now has plenty of competitors that equal or surpass it in size. In a yearend 1995 tally of funds in the \$2 billion-plus category, the research firm of Lipper Analytical Services Inc. lists nine other international funds, as well as seven global funds that invest in a mixture of foreign and U.S.-based stocks. Still, as the action has accelerated, Scudder International has stayed with a relatively conservative approach to what can still be a fast and hazardous

game, keeping more than 80 percent of its portfolio in the big, well-developed economies of Europe and Japan. "This may be shareholders' only vehicle to invest overseas. We want to try to earn them a good return without taking crazy risks," says Carol Franklin, Scudder International's lead portfolio manager since 1992. The fund does have some "selective" investments, she notes, in the so-called emerging markets where economic development is still in its early stages: Some favorite locales are Brazil, Indonesia and the Philippines. But it has no current commitments in many emerging markets, including Mexico and South Africa. Franklin isn't much attracted by two powerful new magnets for globe-trotting speculators, Russia and China. "We're highly skeptical on Russia in particular," she says. "In China, clearly there is enormous

potential, but we're cautious there as well." In Japan, where Scudder International has about 30 percent of its assets, Franklin notes that the prime attraction is a budding economic recovery. "They're remarkably resilient, both the people and the economy," she says. "We should never underestimate them, and there are some great companies." In Europe, where slightly more than half of Scudder International's portfolio is invested, Franklin says the older economies are sometimes too casually dismissed as an "open-air museum." "One of the things that investors in the United States don't understand is that some of these mature economies do not have mature stock markets. We're seeing in Europe a lot more attention being paid to shareholders." With many former government ventures being privatized, and many more private compa-

nies restructuring, she says, good investment opportunities can arise without rapid overall economic growth. Furthermore, she says, many European stocks these days sell at much cheaper prices, in comparison to earnings, dividends and book value, than are typical in the U.S. stock market. Foreign investing, on any level, continues to carry special risks and drawbacks — including the problem of fluctuating currency exchange rates, and generally higher costs for research and trading. Weighing both pros and cons, the Scudder fund family has just begun a promotional campaign that suggests a 30 percent international allocation for a typical U.S. stock-fund investor. "Two-thirds of the world's investment opportunities are now found outside the United States," the firm argues. "The world's stock markets typically do not move in tandem, so the risks of investing your portfolio solely in the U.S. stock markets can be reduced by adding diversified international investments."



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Prudential	0.008	+0.8
Investment Company of America	0.006	+1.2
Wellington	0.004	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.003	+1.0
Prudential	0.002	+0.7
Investment Company of America	0.001	+1.1
Wellington	0.0005	+0.8

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Fidelity Investments	0.0004	+0.9
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Prudential	0.0002	+0.8
Investment Company of America	0.0001	+1.2
Wellington	0.00005	+0.9
Putnam Fund for Growth	0.00003	+1.0
Prudential	0.00002	+0.7
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Putnam Fund for Growth	0.000006	+1.1
Prudential	0.000004	+0.8
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Wellington	0.000002	+0.9
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The Forest Supervisor has identified Alternative IV as the preferred alternative. The public may wish to comment on the proposed timber sale. Comments must be postmarked or received by 3:00 PM on Tuesday, May 10, 1996.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #61

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Closed Executive Session of the Board of Trustees of Blaine County School District No. 61 will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 1996, at Bellevue Elementary School located at 315 North 5th, Bellevue, Idaho.

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4:45pm-10pm of shifts.
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300-500 bk Michigan &
Nebraska St
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4-800 bk 3rd Ave E
1-200 bk Michigan St
1-200 bk Nebraska
300 bk Ochonea Ave
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Route 515
East Main 100-699 bk
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Route 516
100-600 bk E. Ave A & B

JEROME
Route 524
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100-300 bk Date
100-400 bk W. Main St

Route 526
1-400 bk 7th Ave E
2-800 bk 8th Ave E
700-800 bk Buchanan St
7-900 bk N. Davis St
800-900 bk N. Fillmore St

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100-900 bk E. Ave B & C

Route 523
W. Ave. A, B, C, D, E, F

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Ave N

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500-700 bk W. 7th St
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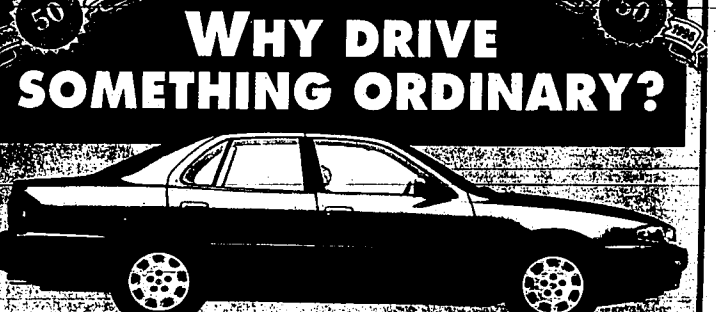
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"There was no way to make it," proclaimed South. "If I couldn't find a solution, there was none to be had. My 50-50 club finesse was as good as a shot as any. Had it won, I would have made the slam."

What did our egotistical South overlook?

East towered dummy's heart queen and South had to win his ace. With the trump ace at large, South couldn't start trumps before he eliminated the possibility of a heart loser. To do this, he either had to knock the one heart left in dummy or manage two heart discards from his own hand. Choosing the more direct road for one discard, South overtook his diamond jack in dummy and tried the club finesse. Had it won, dummy's heart would have gone on the club ace. If lost and the slam went down two tricks.

South missed the better chance of using dummy's diamond suit. At trick two, he should overtake his diamond jack and cash another high diamond to discard a heart. When he tries for another discard, East interrupts with a ruff. No matter. South overruffs, cashes his club ace, suits a club and tries yet another of dummy's high diamonds. This time, East has only the trump ace and whether he ruffs or not, South discards his last heart to make the slam.

Often, the slower plan is better than the speedy one.

NORTH 65-10-A
 ♠ K 10 9 8 5
 ♥ Q 6
 ♦ K Q 10 9
 ♣ 4 3

EAST
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ J 10 9 7
 ♦ 8 6 4 3 2
 ♣ K J 10

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 7 6 2
 ♥ A 8 4
 ♦ J
 ♣ A Q 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ K S 3 2
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ 9 8 5 4 2

North South
 1♥ 2♠

ANSWER: Three clubs. Partner's game promise is very good show. Hand the preference for clubs and plan to invite or cooperate with any slam moves.

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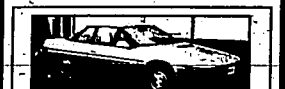
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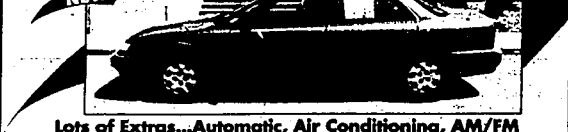
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A: Give Natalie a chance; she's only 14. She says there's no one guy who is especially important in her life right now. Yes; she admitted to being attracted to good-looking boys but not if they're stupid.

Portman made a big splash as the suicidal prepubescent in "Heaven" before coming on really strong as a wise teen with a crush on an older guy (Timothy Hutton) in "Beautiful Girls."

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Q: I loved Alec Baldwin in "The Juror" as a malevolent meane. However, I prefer my favorite in good-guy, heartthrob roles. What do you know about his upcoming "Heaven's Prisoners"? — E.M.

A: You'll be in seventh heaven when you see him in New Line's "Heaven's Prisoners." The mystery-thriller, set in New Orleans, stars Baldwin, 38, as a former cop who has to face the violent life he left behind when his family is threatened by a vicious crime lord. "Heaven's Prisoners" is a 180-degree turn

Celebrity gossip

from Baldwin's character in "The Juror."

Q: We're great admirers of Danny DeVito and wife Rhea Perlman. Do the talented comedy couple ever plan to do a film together? — R.G.

A: As a matter of fact, "Matilda," due out via TriStar this summer, stars both DeVito, 51, and Perlman, 48 — the first film featuring the colorful couple together (DeVito also directs). They play Harry and Zinnia Wormwood, the stupid parents on the planet with a wondrously intelligent daughter, Matilda.

The film is based on Roald Dahl's classic novel, which the queen of England called "quite delicious." Matilda wields awesome powers, wreaking havoc on the wicked school principal and other wretched oppressors.

Q: I was saddened to see Kirk Douglas struggling to deliver his speech during the Oscar telecast. Has he resigned himself in never working again? — R.D.

A: "Never" is a word Hollywood types don't care to use, especially the veteran Douglas, 79.

He's been a fighter all his life and remains one now. His simple statement — suggesting that his famous sons are "proud of the old man" — was an emotional highlight of this year's Academy Awards.

Many who have known Kirk for years didn't realize the extent of his speech impairment as a result of the stroke he suffered in January. Douglas had already made significant progress in his speech therapy by the time of the Oscar telecast.

Douglas tells friends that he intends to make further progress within the next few months. He wants to return to the screen, in particular, in a flick titled "Son of David." That's the project that Michael Douglas intends to use as a co-starring vehicle with his famous and determined "old man."

Q: Is Goldie Hawn going for older women's parts these days because she's put on some unwanted pounds and is, well, older? — W.R.

A: Don't believe it. Sure, in her next flick with Bette Midler and Diane Keaton, Goldie, 50, portrays a first wife

unloaded by an ex who is infatuated with a gorgeous young woman. But Hawn remains in tiptop shape, virtually sporting the same dress size as when she played that bikini-clad beauty years ago in "Laugh-In."

Designer Calvin Klein can attest to that. He provided the duds Hawn wore for the Oscar ceremonies. His associate told me Goldie's in the best shape "of any of the women we dressed" for the big event. Hawn occasionally likes to pig out and exercises moderately, so it must be in her genes.

Q: When will Julia Roberts get serious and marry Matthew Perry? — H.J.

A: Hold on a minute. Julia is technically still married to singer Lyle Lovett. Friends hold out slim hope for a reconciliation (the couple wed in June 1993). Roberts, 28, is making ever-louder pronouncements about settling down some day and having kids.

Ever since Roberts separated from Lovett last year, her romantic choices have been somewhat exotic — Mario Fontanella, a 28-year-old

Italian gondolier; bodyguard Lorenzo Sivan — until her big romance with Perry, 26.

Perry appears to have no illusions about their affair, so it's best to let them both enjoy it while it lasts. Marriage will have to wait, at least for Julia.

Q: TV personality Alan Thicke seems to have turned his life around after the cancellation of a disastrous talk show and the breakup of his marriage. How did he accomplish all this? — B.P.

A: With some difficulty, but also with some luck. "Thicke of the Night" was the name of the syndicated talk show that Alan hosted several years back (1983-84), under the aegis of former

TV programming guru Fred Silverman.

The same day the show was canceled, Thicke's wife, Gloria Loring, then a soap opera actress, announced her intention of filing for divorce. To make matters stickier, Thicke was financially overextended and was forced for a time to share his Hollywood home with his ex, with whom he has two sons.

Things turned around when Thicke landed a starring role in the sitcom "Growing Pains" (1985-92). On the personal front, Thicke, 49, is now happily married to Gina Tolson, a former Miss World contest winner nearly 20 years his junior. Thicke currently has a regular role on the hit series "Hope & Gloria."

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CHRISTOPHER
Christopher found Janet snoring in the attic. Kinder told him he planned to get rid of her reason. Meanwhile, Lisa told Tad that Kinder had once been her lover. When Kelsey said she loved him, Edmund tried to let her down gently, and suggested she leave town. Kinder tried to get in on the book. Erica is writing. When Janet confronted Kinder about the mystery woman in the attic being his wife, he agreed to stash Brooke there, as well. Janet teased her "Brooke identity" with Jamie. Next Week: Trevor senses trouble from Janet.

ANOTHER WORLD

After saving Josie from a homeless lunatic at the hospital, Gary learned she'd been working undercover. Courtney told Morgan she's moving out. Joe ignored. When Lisa and took Paulina on a honeymoon to Italy, John fretted about not finding Sharlene and Gregory. Vicky's jokes helped Jake settle. Grant and return to Bay City with Kiri and Stephen. Lucy got the job as nanny to Vicky's children and gave Grant a new photo of Kirkland, and told to Jake's suit. A manipulative Maggie gave one of SoDa's awards photos to The Herald. The stalker stalked Courtney. Next Week: Morgan gets upsetting news.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike spurned Rosanna's claim that Carly's fall was an accident. Lisa got through customs with the potentially troublesome box. Later, a woman lurked nearby as Lisa checked its contents. After Carly miscarried, Mike told Rosanna both his baby and his life were in danger. Lisa told Rosanna left town after setting up a trust fund for Carly's next child, with one odd condition. Kirk told Sam he found a link between Diego and the woman who learned Lily is Lucinda's daughter. Eager to get rid of Kirk for good, Emily gave the Umberto disk to Lucinda, who reacted to the extent of Kirk's wrongdoings. Next Week: Lisa gets a surprise visitor.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sly told Jasmine he intended to keep things hot but her despite his designs on Jessica. Unaware Jessica saw him kissing Jasmine, Sly reluctantly went with her to Jessica's parenting class where he was given a doll and told to practice being a dad. Clarke told C.J. he once resented being a father, but is now happy that C.J. is his son. She got to see like Rick and Bridget argue until she felt she could trust Brooke to be with them. Brenda told Dylan he could make money dancing at private parties. Sheila told Brenda he was given a doll and told to practice being a dad. Clarke told C.J. he once resented being a father, but is now happy that C.J. is his son. She got to see like Rick and Bridget argue until she felt she could trust Brooke to be with them. Brenda told Dylan he could make money dancing at private parties. Sheila told Brenda he was given a doll and told to practice being a dad.

Soap summaries



Jill Farren Phelps executive producer of 'AW' THE CITY

Alex told Tony that despite his love for Jocelyn, he can't shake the charge of her as a prostitute. Danny considered getting money from a loan shark. Richard put Zoey on the spot when he insisted she introduce him to Father Luke so they could discuss priests marrying on the show. Ally worried Malcolm might recognize her as the "hooker." Malcolm told Jared he suspected Tony took documents out of his briefcase. Next Week: Jared sets up Tony, while Sydney does dirty with Danny.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Under the psychotropic drug, John said the Woman in White is Rachel Blake, mother of Kristen and Peter, who rejected John's claim. Kristen later was hurt when John answered the question about his feelings for her and Marlena. Bo was upset that Hope risked her life in the Stefano investigation. As Rachel agreed over how much her children were like DiLora, Peter fished for a memory that confirmed her identity. He returned in time to stop Kristen from giving their mother drugged milk. Next Week: Kate prepares to make an important decision.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lily was upset by Sonny's preoccupation with Brenda's O.A. Dana Jensen called family friends as hostile witnesses at Laura's murder trial. Meanwhile, Lucky told Luke about seeing Edward buying a videotape from Harper. Carly had an obvious reaction to Jason at the

pool hall. Ned shared Lois' cravings for weird foods as they enjoyed her pregnancy together. Next Week: Kevin's behavior worries Lucy.

GUIDING LIGHT

Phillip told Rick he'll be tough to get the information he wants because the Spauldings want him to leave. Meanwhile, Amanda learned Alexandra told Phillip about her being the Malibu Madame. Alan's love for Reva showed as he helped Buzz get her out of the crashed car before she'd blow up. Dinah had a mental lapse, caused by the Lenoxa drug Roger was giving her. Annie faulted Rick for his treatment of Blake. Phillip later helped Annie when she twisted her ankle. Next Week: A battle erupts in the "war" between Alan and Buzz.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

On the island, Marty told Patrick how she felt about him. Dylan flared up at Patrick after finding him with Marty in the fishing shed. Luna's spirit counseled Max to feel love again. Max later asked Maggie for a kiss. R.J. realized Fred Rachel's New York friend, is a pimp. Viki learned Dr. Elliott Durbin (who was secretly her father) would take over for Susannah as Vicky's counselor. As overheard Carlo promise Alex that thanks to Asa's condition, they would soon be together. Next Week: Dylan and Marty face a difficult decision.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jill warned John she'll drag Dina's history of abandoning her family into the custody battle for Billy. Victor later warned Jill to fight fair. Ashley told Victor she didn't want her son's growing relationship with Jack. Later Victor got a fax from Keemo telling him to watch out for Jack vis-a-vis Mari to fight his demons. Thanks to Dr. Reid's admission, the judge reversed his opinion and gave Danny the divorce. A disappointed Phyllis assured Danny he could see his son whenever he liked. Rick was stunned when Nikki said Nick had seen him kissing Ashley, but they later reconciled. Malcolm and Keesha went just before the diet of AIDS. Nina asked Chris about her relationship with Victor. Chris later agreed to date Paul, but insisted they take things slowly. Next Week: A big surprise changes some lives.

What's happening in the soap world

Some weeks ago, I advised you not to be surprised if Michael Tylot, late of 'The Young and the Restless,' returns to 'Guiding Light' on, at least, a recurring basis following his brief reprise of the role of Quinton Chamberlain earlier this year.

Soap notes
Sof Groves

Michael himself told me, "I would be happy to do it if they asked me to."

As I write this, it seems Michael will be asked and will return to the scene of his most memorable soap ventures. If so, we can expect some interesting interaction with Quinn's ex-wife, Nola (Lisa Brown), and their son, J. (George Filgrim).

What about Michael's wife, Hunter, who said she was leaving her role as Taylor Hayes on 'The Bold and the Beautiful' for a role on "Melrose Place"? Hunter expects a child in November, two months after "MPS" season debut. Will they delay her arrival until after the baby's birth? Or will the Tylots - who already sold their home in Las Vegas, head east "en famille"? Hunter can then work in New York and, maybe, finish up her medical studies at Fordham University.

Other soap notes:
Jan Buchanan (James "BBB" stars in 'Love and Anger,' running through June 30 at the LEX Theatre in Los Angeles. Call 1-213-871-1052 for reservations.

Morgan Fairchild (Sydney, "The City") appears with Barbara Walters and other ABC correspondents on "Sex, Drugs, and Consequences," airing June 6. Morgan told me, "Science can now lengthen the lives of many people with AIDS. But much still needs to be done, starting with educating people about AIDS prevention."

See Malibu, who portrayed AIDS prevention through her eyes of a woman is different from the way it's perceived by a man.

last appearance on "GH" December 1994, World AIDS Day. He was 44. Executive producer Wendy Riche said, "Speaking for all of us at 'GH,' I'm honored that he passed through our lives."

Robin Mattson (Janet, "All My Children") has taken her master chef cookery skills to LIFE-TIME where she'll host "The Main Ingredient" starting June 1.

Interview with Rena Sofer.
An actress defined justice as one act that protects the weak and have right on their side from those who would bully them. It took Kerry Ellison eight years to get justice, but when it happened, a lot of things changed for her and for a great many other women.

On May 27, Rena Sofer, whom we usually see as the lovely Lois Cerullo Ashton on "General Hospital" plays Ellen in LIFETIME's fact-based drama, "Hostile Evidence: The Kerry Ellison Story," which costars Karen Allen ("Raiders of the Lost Ark") and Victor Garber ("Sleepless in Seattle").

I asked Rena, who expects her first child this fall (she's married to Kevin Egan, whose attorney, Kurtz, who plays her on screen husband, Ned Ashton), what she knew about sexual harassment before she took the role.

"I've known a lot about it," she said. "I'm a woman who tries to educate her self, especially about women's issues. However, I didn't know there was a Kerry Ellison whose attorney changed how the statutes read - from a 'reasonable person' to a 'reasonable woman' - in judging sexual harassment. I've talked to several attorneys and I'm surprised since it often felt the change is limiting, and they want to see it go back to what it was. I think they're wrong because sexual harassment seen through the eyes of a woman is different from the way it's perceived by a man."

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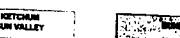
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WGN	12:30 In Concert (OV Air) 130527			
WGN	1:00 News-Late 154411	Instructional Program 932979		
KSL	7:00 Tech 5818595	Sheets 4742334	Totally Tech 1402311	Overnight Boys 592736
KCTV	(OV) Rick Lake 673679	(OV) OH / J		
KFTV	(OV) Friday Night 1729995	MC News Reprise (John L. Linn) 4514260		
KTVR	Fun Games On You Backs #4 (1988, Comedy) Kansas Ivory Woyens, Berna Casey, Jim Brown, 61614			
KMYT	Life Late 1118193	(OV) OH / J		
KDK	Undercover 5712725	Expensive (I) (OV) OH / J 6204850		
KDFI	(OV) Tech 7482273	(OV) Rick Lake Mother-child re- turners, 7668233	Overnight 64053140	
TRAV	(Holiday) 578633 17408	Eye on Travel 17408	Vacation Store 2991108	Santa Barbara 639745
CHN	Larry King Live 629695	Overnight 5512966	Reports 1481826	Concetta (R) (CC) 6325718
ESPN	Unconquered 623433	Sally Report 623433	Auto Racing Indianapolis 500 Final Practice Day, 6230273	
SCFI	Inside Steve 6036072	Boris Karloff Presents The "Devil's Ticket" 4701258	SCFI Theater 4343441	
ABC	Chicago 798303	Law and Order "Severance" 712905 12905	Time Green in 600548	
ABC	Beyond 2800 4211259	WWD Discovery Bats, Deltas or Demons (R) 727327	Reborn 2800 1056201	
ABC	To Each His Own... #5 (1984, Drama) Oble de Wald, 600248			
USA	The Peaked Off #1993; John McCaffery, 770955	Play & Spin, Same 71976 (1972) Woody Allen, 61482		
MTV	Beats, Hot 103	Beats, Hot 103	Amos Felt (I) 154140	Disturbance (I) 154140
WHP	11:30 After Hours 715923	Crossroads (R) 178333	Paid Program 890411	Paid Program 633524
LVE	1:00 PM 63613	Paid Program 63613	Paid Program 270180	Paid Program 635072
FAB	1:00 PM 49827	Paid Program 54337	Paid Program 63606	
TMN	Country News 103	(OV) OH / J		
THE	The Bird News Bears On James #4 (1978) 503895		Kang Fu "The Cheats" 700905	
TBS	Comedian Summer #4 (1976) Wendy Hamilton, 66639	Tom of Fun 4748599	Lovers & Str. 737922	
TCM	Family Guy 410633	(1982) Miramax Masters, Jacqueline Paris, 5804411	Sid Madrid 606430	
UNE	(OV) Chelsea 410633	Swede de Amor 736430	Sensational 1017071	
MOCK	Ted 371701	Welcome Back 902121	Bob Newhart 454140	Paid Program 626879
TLC	Batymatching 1529121	The Cupidus 381150	The Night Riders #4 (1988, Comedy) Kama Raman, L.G. Lopez, 680172	
WGN	(A) Legend Soccer New York Centaurs at Rochester Rhinoc. (R) 607633			
HST	11:00 After 578655	Remembrance (R) (Part 12 of 12) 1540663	GA (R) 812665	
TOCH	Hillbilly Bears 612243	Hillbilly Bears 495886	Hillbilly Bears 730814	
ESPN	2 767428	WMA Night (R) 623779	WML Night (R) 623779	Paid Program 635072
COM	Saturday Night Live 518614	Dreams On 112343	Publicity Inc. 634140	
COB	The Previews 623552	Lates #4 (1988, Drama) Corey Hain, Karl Green, Christo Zeman, 1758824		
SHOW	Thomas and the Magician (1983) Thomas van Gils, 314460	11:30 News #4 (1980) Kevin Con- roy, 1110839		
MAX	Comedian's One Surface: Em- erson (1983) 718748	Duett! Pastors #1 (1982) Cants Jones, 570642		
TRC	Bill's Best Friends #4 (1985) Aly Sherry, 650140	Bill's Best Friends #4 (1985) Aly Sherry, 650140		
HBO	Duchess II 800471	Dennis Miller (CC) 6787501	Bill's Best Friends #4 (1985) Aly Sherry, 650140	

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Sports highlights

SOFTBALL
12:30 PM (OV) Major League Softball
Astros at Chicago Cubs, 6:01 PM 58743
7:00 PM (OV) Major League Softball
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TENNIS
6:00 PM (OV) ATP World Tour
Andre Agassi vs. Andre Agassi, 1st Round
7:00 PM (OV) ATP World Tour
Andre Agassi vs. Andre Agassi, 1st Round

GOLF
12:30 PM (OV) PGA Golf
Fred Couples vs. Fred Couples, 1st Round
1:30 PM (OV) PGA Golf
Fred Couples vs. Fred Couples, 1st Round

BASKETBALL
12:30 PM (OV) NBA Basketball
Orlando Magic vs. Orlando Magic, 1st Round
1:30 PM (OV) NBA Basketball
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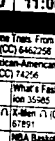
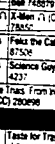
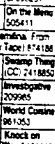
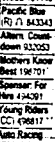
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KRFI	(OV AR) Wall Street Jim 20234	Jewelry Boys 12633		Mata Life Easier 491217	Spaced Shirkers 54303	Falchman 49237	Carrion Sandiego	Mashed Roper (OV) 13633	Rangers	Killer Tunes 41208	Comps (OV) 50025	Sugar-Man (OV) 47645	J.M. Van (OV) 5719	
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KTFE	MBC News 4018508	Today Address Rose O'Donnell, not new motorcycle, a guide to												
KTV	(OR AR) Your Mind & Soul 78121													
KMYT	(OR AR) Angels Turles 47879	Wings & Puns 52036												
KODK	(OR AR) Capital Plans 16550	Wings Turles 81427												
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CHN	Saturday Morning 620459												
ESPN	SportsCenter (OV) 227343	Great Outdoors 31922	Inside Fishing 667099	H. Ameer. Outdoors 927071	Guidance Jim Houston 650856	Douglas Lane Police Part 1 of 1 (1992) 50295	Sportsman 127372	News-Tech. 322775	Man's Journey 140033	SportsCenter 854324	Female ATP German Open - Semifinal From Hamburg, Germany. Game-Day 1:41:36	Swimming World 27003	Swimming World 27003
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A&E	Carved Stone #1 (1954) Anne Baker. A love triangle between carved performers leads to tragedy. 654111												
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SHOW	High James #1 (1956) Drama Richard Hyler. Lisa Darney, Jack Madson. 8209549	Assault at West Point. The Count of Monte Cristo #1 (1934) 8355475											
MAX	Revenge #1 (1950) Kevin Daney. #1 (1951) 5107912	The Law #1 (1955) Honor Edwina. #1 (1956) 8478140											
HBO	Lincoln #1 (1976) The Gay Blade #1 (1981) George Harris. George Harris. Lennie Haynes. 7828185	Barbarians #1 (1958) Jim Ford. A carry dance performance. #1 (1958) Jim Ford. A carry dance performance. #1 (1958) Jim Ford. A carry dance performance. #1 (1958) Jim Ford. A carry dance performance.											
TMG	(6-46) Deadfall #1 (1961) Drama Michael Bates, James Coburn. (OV) (CC) 6857318	Demis Moore #1 (1992) 8200072											

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10:30 **ZAPPALÀ** • (1993) Comedy. Scott Bakula. **TV-14**
 11:00 **THE 27TH** • (1995) Drama. **TV-14**
 4:35 **THE BRIDGE** • (1991) Comedy. Marcello Mastroianni, Jack Lemmon. **TV-14**
 5:00 **THE BANGERS** • (1994) Comedy. **TV-14**
 5:30 **BEING HUMAN** • (1994) Comedy. **TV-14**
 6:00 **THE NIGHT OF THE DOOR** • (1991) **TV-14**
 6:30 **MADE FOR EACH OTHER** • (1993) **TV-14**
 7:00 **THE LAST THING ON EARTH** • (1994) **TV-14**
 7:30 **PERFECT ALIVE** • (1994) **TV-14**
 8:00 **THE BROTHERS** • (1994) **TV-14**
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:30 am. (523) FENNES FROM HEAVEN *** (1981, Musical) Steve MacLean, Bernadette Peters (V) 31 45677
- 5:39 am. (520) THE HARD TRUTH *** (1994, Suspense) Eric Roberts, Michael Rooker. (V) 71 1213
- (527) BORN TO DANCE *** (1936, Musical) Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Bessie Love
- 5:45 am. (525) THE RETURN OF JAFAR *** (1994, Adventure) Yusef Scott Weinger, Bane. (V) 60 5427
- 6:00 am. (524) MYSTIC SYMPHONY *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould. (V) 10 72720
- 6:30 am. (522) WHAT YA TALK TO GO? *** (1984, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, Dean Cain (V) 175333
- 7:00 am. (520) PROFESSOR BEAR *** (1933, Comedy) Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch. 11571.
- 7:15 am. (520) DRAMA *** (1984, Western) Kirk Douglas, James Coburn. (V) 92151239
- (528) THE CROWNED SHY *** (1966, Drama) Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, 9726356
- 7:30 am. (523) BORN TO SING *** (1942, Musical) Wynona Wheeler, Ray McDonald, 4533774
- 8:30 am. (521) OLIVER *** (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed. (V) 59114137
- 8:30 am. (524) THE OUTSIDER *** (1962, Biographical) Tom Courtenay, James Franco, 636482
- 9:00 am. (521) MY GIRL 2 *** (1993, Comedy) Pamela Dan Aykroyd, Anna Chaturay. (V) 9710774
- (522) WHO'S GOT THE ACTION? *** (1982, Comedy) Don Rickles, Tim Turner. (V) 4426261
- (522) HOWEY SWEET LOVE (1994, Drama) Jo'Chuntae, Ed Welch, 6295500
- 10:00 am. (524) THE MAKED TRUTH *** (1992, Comedy) Zsa Zsa Korok, 100877
- (523) CAST A BROAD SHADOW *** (1995, Suspense) Dan Aykroyd, Margaret Lockwood. (V) 7743720
- 10:30 am. (526) TANGANYIKA *** (1982, Adventure) Michael Catherwood, Cliff Robertson
- 10:40 am. (520) THE BIG SHOOT *** (1961, Action) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson. 9170213
- 10:45 am. (520) LASSIE *** (1994, Adventure) Michael Gough, Helen Slater, 9097100
- (523) THE FRESHMAN *** (1990, Comedy) 6115362
- 10:45 am. (525) MATTHEW SAVANNU NIGHT *** (1971, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Bob Costey (V) 9662855
- 11:25 am. (520) LBDL *** (1959, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, John Conte. 20112555

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 am. (520) MAJOR LEAGUE *** (1994, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Ben Bergeron. (V) 9073100
- 12:00 am. (523) WITNESS TO HEIGHTS *** (1994, Drama) Laurence O'Toole, Merle Oberon. 4946
- (527) THE KIDNAPPING OF BERT JOHNSON *** (1966, Drama) Jeffrey Eastwood, Geoffrey Lewis. 8692220
- 12:30 am. (520) BUGSY MALONE *** (1978, Musical) Jose Pallas, Scott Baio. (V) 4262629
- (522) ZORRO, THE LAST SMOKER (1981, Action) Antonio Banderas, Lauren Luker. 60781
- 12:35 pm. (520) TOUGH ENOUGH *** (1983, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates. (V) 911443
- 1:00 pm. (524) YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE *** (1992, Comedy) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine. 3063720
- 1:15 pm. (520) CLASS ACT *** (1992, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Christopher Martin. (V) 4742229
- 2:00 pm. (523) LET'S DANCE *** (1990, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Gene Kelly. (V) 65568
- (528) THE MONKEY'S UNCLE *** (1985, Musical) Charles Grodin, Miki Furukawa. (V) 207331
- 2:10 pm. (528) THIS GUY FOR RRE *** (1991, Drama) Robert Wagner, Nancy Foy, 299958
- 2:05 pm. (520) EVERY TIME WE SAY GOODBYE *** (1986, Drama) Tom Hanks, Cristina Marchionni. (V) 7823222
- (523) DANNY *** (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Bruce Campbell, 9742000
- 2:35 pm. (520) TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT *** (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 9834430
- 3:00 pm. (520) ARHEADS *** (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen, Richard Dreyfuss, 223133
- (528) THE WRATH OF GOD *** (1972, Adventure) Richard Gere, Anthony Quinn. 922133
- 3:38 pm. (521) VARIOUS ARTISTS *** (1985, Comedy) (1984, Drama) Wallace Shaw, Juliana Moore. 911782
- 3:45 pm. (520) THE POWER WITHIN (1985, Dram

- (V) Ted Jan Roberts, Jacob Parker. (V) 1300313
- 4:00 pm. (520) MAGIC TOWN *** (1967, Comedy) James Stewart, Jay Wynon. (V) 695844
- (525) THE NAKED TRUTH *** (1992, Comedy) 244 Joe Galton, Lisa Richard, 40774
- 4:05 pm. (520) ASSAULT AT WEST POINT: THE COURT-MARTIAL OF JOHNSTON WHITTAKER *** (1994, Drama) Seth Gilliam, Samuel L. Jackson. (V) 8066686
- 4:30 pm. (520) DREAM A LITTLE DREAM 2 *** (1994, Musical) Norm Macdonald, Robert Taylor. (V) 425457
- 5:00 pm. (523) HER CARBOARD LOVER *** (1982, Musical) Norm Macdonald, Robert Taylor. 8904245
- (522) RAMBO *** (1988, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Gere. (V) 65825
- 5:30 pm. (520) THE LAST BEST YEAR *** (1990, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Bernadette Peters. 904236
- 5:33 pm. (520) OLIVERI *** (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed. (V) 74020519
- 5:45 pm. (520) THE WOODLUM PROEST *** (1981, Drama) Don Murray, Jaye Gates. (V) 6274294

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:05 am. (521) PHANTASIA BE LORD OF THE DANCE *** (1994, Musical) Michael Ballhaug, Rogge Banister. (V) 7232433
- 5:15 am. (520) NOSTRADAMUS *** (1994, Drama) 1504145
- 5:30 am. (521) MOTHER GODE ROCK NY RHYME *** (1990, Fantasy) Sydney David, Don Gearty. (V) 210226
- (528) RIGHT TO LIVE *** (1935, Drama) George Brent, Peggy Wood. 8536565
- 5:40 am. (520) SOUTH CENTRAL *** (1992, Drama) Glenn Plummer, Byron King. (V) 6085464
- (528) SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1990, Comedy) Gary Sayers, Mike Myers. (V) 91690
- 6:35 am. (521) DARK PASSAGE *** (1947, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 25344
- 6:45 am. (521) AZIATASIA *** (1956, Drama) (1967) Margaret, Van Byrnes. (V) 25042323
- 7:00 am. (520) HARMONY CATS *** (1993, Drama) (1936, Drama) Kay Francis, George Brent. 8715
- 7:15 am. (520) KIDDO *** (1984, Comedy) Scott Schwartz, Cameron Jones. (V) 9824655
- 8:25 am. (520) HARMONY CATS *** (1993, Drama) (1936, Drama) Kay Francis, George Brent. 8715
- 8:30 am. (521) IF STARTED IN NAPLES *** (1962, Drama) Michael Redford, Sophie Loren. (V) 1274400
- (528) SHOWED UNDER *** (1936, Comedy) George Brent, Genevieve Toben. 869094
- 9:00 am. (521) THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD *** (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara. (V) 944611
- (528) HAIL CAESAR *** (1934, Comedy) (1934, Comedy) Paul Robeson, Joan Crawford. (V) 864700
- 9:05 am. (520) HENRI *** (1993, Comedy) Aye Gross, Claudia Kreuzer. (V) 871
- 10:15 am. (520) BLACK BEAUTY *** (1994, Drama) Sean Connery, Thelma Houston. 974094
- 10:05 am. (520) THE GO GETTER *** (1937, Comedy) Charles Winninger, 4940787
- 10:15 am. (521) IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE *** (1946, Drama) Jimmy Stewart, Clara Bow. 2517506
- TAB *** (1954, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Dorothy Collins. (V) 43150313
- 10:30 am. (520) THE WARRIOR *** (1985, Drama) Michael Biehn, Gregory Hines. (V) 4052205
- 10:40 am. (520) ASSAULT AT WEST POINT: THE COURT-MARTIAL OF JOHNSTON WHITTAKER *** (1994, Drama) Seth Gilliam, Samuel L. Jackson. (V) 81096304

- 11:05 am. (528) BRET MAVERICK: THE LAZY ACE *** (1981, Western) James Garner, Ed Bradley. (V) 3367145
- 11:20 am. (521) MADISON AVENUE *** (1962, Drama) Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker. 6907700

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- 11:30 am. (520) BERRY GORDY'S THE LAST DRAGON *** (1985, Drama) Tamara Van Dyke. (V) 3367145
- 11:35 am. (521) MOUNTAIN JAZZ *** (1937, Musical) Guy Kabour, 13362706
- 12:00 pm. (520) A NEW KIND OF LOVE *** (1963, Comedy) Paul Newman, Joyce Woodward. (V) 021236
- (521) HEARTS ON FIRE *** (1992, Drama) 1220 pm. (520) TOM SKRATT: 599261
- 12:20 pm. (520) THE CYCLE THEIF *** (1948, Drama) Lombardo Bogart, Eric Starvo. (V) 624663
- 12:45 pm. (520) CLASS ACT *** (1992, Comedy) Christopher Reck, Christopher Moltisanti. (V) 5912173
- 12:55 pm. (521) OLIVERI *** (1968, Musical) (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed. (V) 36664752
- 1:00 pm. (520) AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER *** (1955, Drama) Victor Mature, Jean Simons. 3501236
- 1:20 pm. (520) CORBREAD, EARL AND ME (1915, Drama) Max Baer, Rosalind Cash. (V) 1017036
- 1:30 pm. (520) THE CANADIANS *** (1981, Comedy) (1980) Alan Cumyn, 88613145
- 2:00 pm. (520) THE PRINCE: LAURENCE O'LEARY *** (1967, Comedy) Laurence Olivier. 9114207
- (528) A TROLL IN CENTRAL PARK *** (1981, Musical) Voices of Don DeLuise, Clora Leachman. 843336
- (521) GERONIMO *** (1993, Drama) Joseph Ruttenberg, August Schallert. (V) 8687187
- 2:30 am. (520) RECKLESS RELE *** (1993, Comedy) Yanco Smoot, Melora Harlan. (V) 902774
- 3:00 pm. (520) MELL *** (1994, Drama) Jodie Foster, Lenny Von Dohlen, 3157658
- (528) MYN LUST GIG (V) 3157658
- 3:15 pm. (520) ROMEO AND JULIET (Drama) (1968, Drama) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Husli. (V) 303330
- 3:25 pm. (520) HARMONY CATS *** (1993, Comedy) (1936, Drama) Kay Francis, George Brent. 8715
- 4:00 pm. (520) CORALINE, Jim Byrnes. (V) 52907981
- 4:30 pm. (520) NOTHING SACRED *** (1937, Comedy) Charles Lombard, Francis Markham. 9114207
- (520) HEXED *** (1993, Comedy) Aye Gross, Claudia Kreuzer. (V) 64597
- 5:00 pm. (521) THIS IS MY LIFE *** (1992, Comedy) Yvonne De Carlo, Sammie Davis. (V) 968200
- (520) YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES *** (1985, Mystery) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. (V) 790730
- (528) THE LAST GANGSTER *** (1937, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart. 573665
- 5:05 pm. (521) VAULT OF HORROR *** (1973, Comedy) (1973, Comedy) Madley, Michael Drag. (V) 9072754
- 5:30 pm. (520) THE AWFUL TRUTH *** (1937, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Gary Grant. (V) 9076004

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- 5:00 am. (520) THE PALFACEE *** (1944, Drama) (1944, Drama) Kay Francis, 9958278
- 5:15 am. (521) THE SECRET OF AN ARAB'S NIGHT *** (1934, Drama) Kay Francis, George Brent. 911782
- 5:30 am. (521) NEVER TO LOVE *** (1940, Comedy) (1940, Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou. 373004
- 6:00 am. (521) MADISON AVENUE *** (1962, Drama) (1962, Drama) Dana Andrews, 18428220
- 6:05 am. (520) SERIAL *** (1959, Drama) (1959, Drama) Turner, Sam Wanston. (V) 9411781
- 6:10 am. (520) TOUGH ENOUGH *** (1983,

- Drama) Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates. (V) 9096443
- 6:15 am. (520) THE BROWNING VERSION *** (1954, Drama) Albert Finney, Gyles Scater. (V) 1005200
- 6:30 am. (521) SOUTH OF BUEZ *** (1940, Mystery) George Brent, Brenda Marshall. (195743)
- 6:45 am. (520) CALIFORNIA SPLIT *** (1974, Adventure) Clark Gable, Gloria Young. (1162)
- 7:35 am. (520) A PYROMANAC'S LOVE STORY *** (1995, Comedy) William Baldwin, Jaye Dupas. (V) 57412020
- 8:00 am. (520) THE WANTEDERS *** (1954, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner. (V) 341020
- 8:15 am. (520) THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH *** (1940, Drama) George Brent, Wayne Dunes. 911782
- 8:15 am. (520) ILL DO ANYTHING *** (1994, Comedy) Rick Noris, David Wright. (V) 258714
- 8:30 am. (520) FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN *** (1937, Comedy) George Meader, Julia Adams. 714424
- 8:50 am. (520) LET'S RABBIT LOVE *** (1954, Comedy) Burton Moore, Veva Monard. (V) 752323
- 9:10 am. (521) THE CAT SLICKERS: IS THE LEGEND CRYSTAL BALL STOOD *** (1994, Comedy) (1994, Comedy) Crystal Ball, 972323336
- 10:15 am. (520) STEP BY STEP *** (1958, Musical) (1958, Musical) Colleen Miller, Charles Darr. 9892336
- (520) ZAPPED *** (1982, Comedy) Scott Baio, Wynne Ames. (V) 50827
- 10:45 am. (520) THE 13TH ANNUAL DANCE (1987, Musical) (1987, Musical) Ronald Barakat. (V) 5247708
- (520) YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** (1981, Drama) George Brent, Brenda Marshall. 7624207
- 10:15 am. (520) BUCKLE UP *** (1984, Comedy) (1984, Comedy) Mickey Guyton, John Schneider. 9131917
- 11:00 am. (520) TIDES OF WAR *** (1990, Drama) (1990, Drama) David Siod, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 11990
- (520) PRINCESS CARABOO *** (1996, Comedy) (1996, Comedy) Gaby Hoffmann. (V) 52326400
- 11:15 am. (520) 13 GUTS AND THE BEAD *** (1980, Comedy) (1980, Comedy) Robert Goulet, George Kennedy. 926443
- 11:15 am. (520) THE BURNING OF THE CORNER *** (1934, Musical) Shelley Long, Judy. (V) 1019009
- 11:20 am. (520) REPUTATION *** (1944, Drama) Barbara Stanwick, Eve Arden. 264540

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- 11:45 am. (520) LASSIE *** (1994, Adventure) Thomas Gage, Helen Slater. (V) 48907578
- 12:00 pm. (521) HOWEY SWEET LOVE (1994, Drama) (1994, Drama) Jo'Chuntae, Ed Welch. 6295500
- 12:30 pm. (520) THE BLUE BIRD *** (1940, Fantasy) Shelley Long, Spring Byington. (V) 924700
- (520) BLUE CHIPS *** (1994, Drama) (1994, Drama) Rick Noris, 924700
- (520) REPERES *** (1953, Drama) Robert Montgomery, 146801
- 12:45 pm. (520) THE POWER WITHIN (1985, Drama) (1985, Drama) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine. (V) 3063720
- 1:00 pm. (521) ANDY HARRY GETS SPRING FEVER *** (1963, Comedy) Mickey Rourke, Lewis Stone, Barbara Burt. (V) 911782
- 1:30 pm. (520) THE POWER WITHIN (1985, Drama) (1985, Drama) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine. (V) 3063720
- 2:00 pm. (520) MR. HOBS TAKES A VACATION (1984, Drama) (1984, Drama) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. (V) 981714
- (528) THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE *** (1978, Comedy) (1978, Comedy) George Bar, 680714
- 2:45 pm. (520) THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE *** (1978, Comedy) (1978, Comedy) George Bar, 680714
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- 3:00 pm. (520) LET'S TRY AGAIN *** (1934, Drama) (1934, Drama) Clark Gable, Diana Wynne. 9653230
- 3:15 am. (520) BORN TO BE SOLD *** (1995, Adventure) (1995, Adventure) Robert Wagner, 82406172
- (520) MURPHY'S BROWN *** (1995, Comedy) (1995, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner. (V) 2786
- 3:35 pm. (520) YOUNG WILSON *** (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. (V) 844920
- 4:00 pm. (520) CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA *** (1954, Western) Barbara Stanwick, Ronald Reagan. (V) 911808

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KJSL	6:30	News (C) 76072		USA Gold 79256 (News) (C) Sports Best 28856 (News) (C) 63333
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KTRF	6:30	News 58614 Exploring New Frontiers 49966		Cops (R) (C) 47500 America's Most Wanted (A) (C) 40782
KTVB	6:30	News Videos 47472		News 1193 (1993) Comedy-Drama (Hollywood) Play Pignation by a young streetwise (A) (C) 368324
KWTV	6:30	Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw Years (R) 20146		News 4246 America's Most Wanted (A) (C) 40782
KDKK	6:30	Sat! True: Deep Space Nine: The Most Dangerous Game (C) 10893		News 4246 America's Most Wanted (A) (C) 40782
KPFI	6:30	Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw Years (R) 21211		News 4246 America's Most Wanted (A) (C) 40782

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Cable Channels				
TRAV	6:30	Journey to the Edge of Hell and High Water 43067		Larry 240158 Europe's Youngest 790508 Hockey 702343
ESPN	6:30	Prime Time Live Sports Update (C) 882072		Traveling Man 490102 (Exp. Amer.) Rosetta Stone 429012
ESPN2	6:30	Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 5 - New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins (Subject to Backlog) (Live) (C) 87728340		Sports Tonight (C) 253346 NewsNight (C) 303140
SCFI	6:30	They're the Real Cops! (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
A&E	6:30	Biography This Week 400701		NewsNight (C) 303140
DSC	6:30	Beyond 2000 411633		NewsNight (C) 303140
AMC	6:30	The Spy Who Came from the Cold (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
USA	6:30	Pacific Blue: The Phoenix (A) (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
MTV	6:30	MTV News Countdown (R) (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
VH1	6:30	B-Track Flash: Whiners playing to advance in the game 418492		NewsNight (C) 303140
LIFE	6:30	Clair and Sober *** (1988) Drama (A) 118180		NewsNight (C) 303140
FAM	6:30	The Last Frontier *** (1986) (Part 2 of 2) Linda Evans (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
THN	6:30	Oppy Back: Grand Opry (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
TNT	6:30	In the Heat of the Night: Live! (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
TBS	6:30	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies from Veterans Stadium (Live) (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
UNH	6:30	Sisidao Juegos Internacionales La Carina Vajera Vozes Cantos, Mexico 727411		NewsNight (C) 303140
NHX	6:30	Kids' Choice Awards (Live) (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
TLC	6:30	Rustin Banks: A Tale of Two Wonders (R) 875327		NewsNight (C) 303140
TCM	6:30	Anna Karenina: Revolution woman reborn an American's shunned life 33007373		NewsNight (C) 303140
WGN	6:30	Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox from Compaq Field (Live) (C) 211689		NewsNight (C) 303140
PSN	6:30	Young Out: Top 2480		NewsNight (C) 303140
HST	6:30	Midler (R) (Part 3 of 5) 332975		NewsNight (C) 303140
TOON	6:30	Moby 4315273 Capitol Cars: 4306527		NewsNight (C) 303140
ESPN2	6:30	18 Days of Glory 3278965		NewsNight (C) 303140
COM	6:30	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Santa Cruz (C) 25227		NewsNight (C) 303140

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Premium Channels				
DISNEY	6:30	Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book *** (1994) Adventure (A) 118180		Doctor Dolittle *** (1967) Fantasy Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar A doctor turns back on humans to talk with animals. (C) 706607
SHOW	6:30	Yule Father, Lila Son *** (1967) (C) 6756240		The Shawshank Redemption *** (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman (A) The Suburban (C) 118180
MAX	6:30	Memphis Blues *** (1993) Drama (A) 118180		Madison *** (1994) Drama (A) 118180
BAC	6:30	Shogun (A) 443636		Madison *** (1994) Drama (A) 118180
HBO	6:30	Final Flight of the Bonin's Galleon *** (1995) Drama (A) 118180		Madison *** (1994) Drama (A) 118180

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CBS balks at free prime time for presidential hopefuls, offers news

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS, responding Monday to a request for free air time for presidential candidates, offered the contestants a forum of "free, unlimited access" to viewers through CBS News programs.

"Our plan is to invite the candidates to appear on CBS News programs to address the issues of greatest concern to the viewers," CBS Inc. Senior Vice President Martin Frank wrote in a letter released Monday.

"These concerns will be determined by a CBS News nationwide poll. The candidates would be given substantial time to give their views in a form that allows them to speak directly to the voters," Frank wrote.

"CBS balked, however, at giving up any prime time."

"We do not believe... the interruption of prime time programming with more political messages will be received by viewers," the letter said.

The letter was addressed to Paul Taylor, consultant to the Pew Charitable Trusts and a former Washington Post reporter, who is coordinating efforts to give two to five minutes' free prime time to candidates in October.

"I say this is a delicious half-off, and I congratulate CBS for offering it, but it's still only half a loaf," Taylor said in a telephone interview Monday.

"If a few minutes of direct communication from presidential candidates is worthwhile on the evening news - and CBS seems to think so - then it's all the more worthwhile in prime time, because in prime time it can reach more than double the audience of the news shows," Taylor said.

"That includes tens of thousands of people who have stopped watching the evening news, stopped voting and dropped out," he said.

"The hope is to reach the broadest possible audience with a healthier form of information."

Taylor last month put forward an open letter to ABC, CBS and NBC asking for prime-time access. It was signed by former network anchors Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor, Roger Mudd, Robert MacNeil and Howard K. Smith.

The letter sought the time for "straightforward talking head" presentations. No tricky innuendoes. No unseen narrators. No journalists. No surrogates. Just the candi-

dates, making their best case."

The letter also was signed by Sens. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., John McCain, R-Ariz., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Paul Simon, D-Ill.; three former Democratic party chairmen; and two former Republican chairmen.

CBS spokesman Gil Schwartz said the network had worked out no details of its proposal. "When the candidates buy prime time on their own, viewership is extremely low," he said. "Viewership rises when political programming of

any sort is viewed in a hospitable environment."

"ABC spokeswoman Sherri Rollins said her network still had the free-air time proposal under consideration and would have no comment Monday.

"At NBC, we've been discussing a number of ways of giving candidates the opportunity to make their views known," said NBC spokeswoman Beth Costock. "We have rather specific plans and we expect to announce details of those plans in the next day or two."

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KPT	Cap'n Jack & the Kids 1:30	(OV AF)		
KCL	The Heart of Justice *** (1993) Shari & Elton 089900	(OV AF)		
KOTR	99% Lucario 300134	(OV AF)		
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CHN	King Weekend 7:00	Beats Business 5:25	Managing (1) 8:30	Computer 951473
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TBS	Tax of Fun 26:57	(85) 60's "The Year's Top" 17:30	Leave-Beaver 94:230	
TCM	The White Cliffs of Dover *** (1944) 84:072	The Three Musketeers *** (1948) 80:252		
UNR	60's Gigante 11:00	Salvado Gigante Internacional (1) 24:133		
HOE	Roads 9:30	Bob Wherret 8:15	Tad 5:17	Benjamins 3:26
NLE	(99) Operation 4:00	Paid Program 4:00	Paid Program 4:30	Paid Program 5:00
WGN	(99) Live/Play 7:45	Good Fishing 8:00	The Goddess 5:52	Fame 6:22
PSN	U.S. Golf 8:15	Women Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Semi. Game 4 - 8:15	Chassis 49:2184	
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TOON	Cartoons 8:00	Thunder 8:15	Fantastic Four 9:15	Super Adventure 7:45
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COM	Comic Justice 8:00	Lady 8:00 (1) 8:00	Comic Justice 8:00	Comic Justice 8:00
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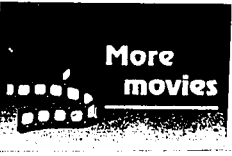
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Dorn's star has risen in 'Star Trek' Universe

By Diane-Werts
Newsday

NEW YORK—Some things never change, right? They're inevitable: Death, Taxes, Wolf.

Yep, it seems the one constant—in the ever-evolving "Star Trek" universe is turning out to be a deep-voiced supporting actor who was appended to the cast of "The Next Generation" as an afterthought.

Michael Dorn's Klingon portrayal was first transported into the realm of the original '60s TV cast when he appeared in the feature film "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" playing Wolf's lawyer grandfather. Wolf was also featured in the "TNG" crew's first big-screen outing, "Generations," of course, and Dorn is set to film his second feature this summer.

And then Wolf was called in to "Deep Space Nine" last fall to help solidify the shaky third Trek series, whose syndicated-ratings dominance was being threatened by the hefty new arrival "Hercules."

"Wonderful," he said during a recent promotional stop in New York City. "The thing I love the most is that it's a lot of work. I mean, I've worked solidly for nine years, and that's good. That's very good."

To paraphrase the Neurotrogena TV commercial for which he provides the voiceover, Dorn works. He's got another narration gig this weekend, A&E's two-hour investigation special "Where Are All the UFOs?" (Sunday night). Add that to his current role on Discovery Channel's "World of Wonder." "And you may have caught him guessting

sans makeup last season on "The Outer Limits" or "The X-Files." That's if you don't see Dorn's younger self on cable reruns of "CHiPs" (three years as officer Jack Turner) or "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," where he played a background news writer during the final two seasons.

Dorn's everywhere. And there's a reason. This is not some crybaby who bemoans his actorly lot and demands a year off to "recharge his batteries" in Europe.

"I do say that," he claims, "but then something (professional) comes up, and I stay home. Working is very important. I mean, I really believe that work begets work, so it's very good that you stay busy." Probably influenced by his mother, a school-teacher who didn't take a vacation until she retired, Dorn hardly headed for a hideaway when "The

Next Generation" wrapped its seven-year run in 1994. "When you're on a series for a lot of years and you get off, it's time to work right away. Because you have a tendency to be forgotten (by casting agents) when you're on a series, and when the series is over it's like outta sight, outta mind. It's very important that you start working right away."

So it's no wonder the "DS9" producers called on him when they decided their show needed some juice last fall. Aside from Wolf's dominating demeanor, you can depend on Dorn to show up and get the big done right, with a minimum of fuss. He's no inflated "artist." In fact, he doesn't quite understand why "DS9" "ambitiously abandoned the reliable Trek formula—"people on a ship, out in space, flying along, running into things"—for the more complicated concept

of a space station where the conflict comes mostly from political wranglings, some so intricate even Trekkers can have trouble following them.

"It's like if you have a machine, a company, that's running beautifully," he wonders. "OK, why would you say, 'Let's quit doing what we've been doing that's made us successful, and let's do something totally opposite of that.'"

Hmm, fans may be wondering that, too. Despite Dorn's addition, "DS9" still faces lagging ratings (last week's syndication Nielsen showed it off 18 percent from a year earlier) as well as grumblings among some viewers that Wolf's arrival has diminished the roles of the original regulars, particularly the female characters (long a Trek sore point). Meanwhile, the popular "Next Generation" continues to build its legend, even in reruns.

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KTV	Jagged Edge 9 P (1985, Drama) Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges A lawyer in a 52 hr. case in a murder case. 3537
KWTV	Late Lake (OR Air)
KOK	Adams Family (OR Air)
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KFTV	(35) Rock Lake Continuing chess-music. 4888134	ABC World News Now (CC) 2081584		
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Networks look to stars to pilot the season

By Greg Braxton
Los Angeles Times

Bleary-eyed network executives, studio heads, writers and producers are in the last throes of the television industry's frantic pilot season, as the networks prepare to announce their new prime-time shows for the fall of the more than 100 candidates that have been developed.

Even as the list is narrowing, some of the projects were still filming over the weekend and this week.

But the pace is not the typical pacing and fringing that developers do during this time of year while waiting to see if their shows will be picked up or kicked out. At a time when networks, the odds of making the cut seem longer than ever.

The reason: A significant number of commitments for new series have already been made to various stars and producers.

Performers Bill Cosby, Michael J. Fox, Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen, Peter Strauss and Bebe Neuwirth and producers Steven Bochco ("NYPD Blue"), Chris Carter ("The X-Files") and David E. Kelley ("Chicago Hope") are among those who have such deals. So do "Clueless" series based on the hit Paramount film that starred Alicia Silverstone.

"It just seems to get harder every year — hard to get on the schedule and harder to stay on," said producer Dick Wolf, who has developed a CBS drama and is waiting to hear whether his Fox show "New York Undercover" and his United Paramount Network series "Swift Justice" will be renewed. "It's just tougher to get on the networks. This is the toughest pilot season I've ever experienced."

A major studio executive who has several series vying for consideration by the networks added, "It's a perpetual

source of frustration. A number of years ago, the networks were negotiating time slots for successful producers who wanted their shows in a certain spot as a payoff. Now, these commitments are being made to these bigger performers."

Such deals are generally made because the networks believe that, in the increasingly competitive TV arena, a marquee name is needed to draw viewers to check a show out. Whether the name is enough to keep audiences interested is another matter. Several shows in the past few years with prominent performers such as Mary Tyler Moore, Martin Short, Delta Burke and Cosby have flopped, while series with a cast of unknowns such as "Friends" have become huge. Still, the networks believe that a major name or a known concept provides valuable insurance to attract an audience.

"It does seem a lot tighter this time around," said Eric Tanenbaum, executive vice-

president of TriStar Television. "When there are about 125 pilots competing for a limited number of slots, it just makes it that much harder."

Network executives are playing their cards close to the vest at this point, not saying what shows or the other what shows have the inside track heading into the final stretch. (NBC expects to announce its lineup May 13, with the others following during the ensuing two weeks.) Nevertheless, studio heads, producers and writers say some projects are definitely generating "heat."

Perhaps the biggest commitment involves CBS' attachment to Cosby and his American adaptation of the British hit "One Foot in the Grave." The network, which has been struggling in third place and in dire need of a hit to help turn things around, has signed a two-year, 44-episode commitment for the series, which is expected to cost about \$1 million per episode and will be twice the price for a

typical situation comedy. The show has already undergone major changes in writers and cast, and it is uncertain what form the final project will take.

CBS also has made commitments to a series from TeamWorks SKG, starring Danson and Steenburgen as two divorced newspaper reporters; to "Public Morals," a comedy from Bochco about a vice unit of the Los Angeles Police Department; and to Peter Strauss in the TriStar pilot "Moloney," in which he plays a divorced psychiatrist and cop specializing in crisis intervention.

ABC has already committed to at least two series: "Clueless" and producer Kelley's "The Practice," about a Boston law firm serving poor clients. In addition, the network says it hopes to fulfill commitments to former "Cheers" star Neuwirth with "Dear Diary," about a married woman; and to Michael J. Fox with "Spin," about a deputy New York mayor.

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Valenti: TV industry agrees to rate programs

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Top TV producers and programmers have reluctantly agreed to help develop a ratings system to monitor sex and violence on TV: the man heading the effort says.

More than 55-TV producers, guild and network representatives met behind closed doors Monday to discuss the system with Jack Valenti, the president of the Motion Picture Association of America who is overseeing development of the system.

"There was a lot of opposition to any ratings system of any kind," Valenti said after the two-hour meeting. "When you're dealing with the creative community... I expect that."

But he predicted that most in the TV industry will support ratings that are "meaningful and useful to parents."

John Wells, producer of the top-rated series "ER," said there is a widespread worry that ratings will lead to a backlash against programs.

"The idea that there can be hard lines of delineation in which pressure groups can say we're going to boycott every show that has a specific rating is very frightening," Wells said.

The meeting also included producer Steven Bochco ("NYPD Blue") and CBS programming head Leslie Moonves.

The industry has complained about being excluded from the ratings development process; the meeting appeared to be an effort to answer those complaints.

from Washington: A new telecommunications law includes a provision for a federally designed, voluntary ratings system if a satisfactory one isn't in place by February 1997.

The industry hopes to have its ratings plan ready by January 1997, Valenti said.

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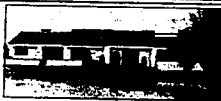
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