

75 5902 5/11/1997
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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84107

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with highs 50-55 and East winds 5-10 mph.
Tonight: Clear with lows 20-30.
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LOCAL

Stress manager: 911 dispatch chief thrives on the pressure of her job.

Page B1

Cleanup plans: Chemical company continues working on cleanup of fatal explosion site.

Page B1

SPORTS

Records fall: The name Angie Wyatt was erased from the record book of the track meet that bears her name.

Page D1



WEEKEND

All in the family: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department takes on the dynamics of family in Arthur Giron's play, 'Becoming Memories.'

Page C1

A 'Dynastic' Valentine: Former prime-time soap opera star Pamela Sue Martin leads a cast of Wood River Valley actors in the New Theater Company's production of 'Valentine Fairy.'

Page C1

OPINION

Shhhhh! Idaho's judiciary has put muzzles on lawyers — and voters will be the losers, today's editorial says.

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TV WEEKLY

Based on a true story: Kathy Baker tries to stop hate crimes in 'Not in This Town.'

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Judge strikes down line-item veto

High court hear case as early as summer

LOS ANGELES TIMES
SACRAMENTO — A federal judge Thursday struck down as unconstitutional a new law giving presidents — for the first time in U.S. history — power to veto individual parts of spending or tax bills approved by the Congress.

The district court ruling, while certain to be appealed, was a setback for President Clinton and congressional Republicans.
Clinton had sought line-item veto authority as an important weapon a president should have against wasteful spending. Republicans had pushed for it for years, and it finally passed Congress last year. "We're terribly disappointed," White House spokesman Barry Ivins said. "We won't have any further comment until the Department of Justice has had an opportunity to read the decision."
U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield

Jackson issued the ruling in response to a legal challenge by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and several other current and former members of Congress who opposed the bill.
While Byrd and his fellow plaintiffs praised Jackson for his decision, senators who supported the measure argued the judge was wrong finding it unconstitutional and called on Clinton to appeal the ruling.
"We have carefully crafted a law consistent with Supreme Court precedent," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said. The line-

item veto should pass judicial muster, he said, because the high court "has ruled that while no other branch of government can usurp Congress' authority, the Congress itself can delegate that authority."
McCain said he believes in the end, the new law will prevail.
Because of a fast-track provision written into the law, the case is expected to go directly to the Supreme Court next and may be heard this summer or fall, according to a Justice Department attorney.

Railroad scouts site for truck-to-train center



Mark Westerman, a spokesman for Eastern Idaho Railroad, switches the track back to the main line after uncoupling engines Thursday.

Decision should be made by summer, company president says

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS — Brakeman Matt Kossman rode in on a red train engine, four of them in fact.
On tracks near Shoshone Street, he started his workday Thursday preparing to separate Eastern Idaho Railroad engines, each headed for different destinations. With a hiss of air, pull of a lever and pop of cables, the engines were free.

The railroad, meanwhile, is seeking a track to a destination of its own. It has been scouting sites to relocate the switching yard and develop an intermodal center where truckloads are moved onto trains.

"We have not made the final determination as to where it's going. We looked at some sites a little closer and general areas as well," said Mike Klaus, railroad president. "I'm very confident it's going to happen and happen this summer. We've been getting increasingly closer every month."

The intermodal project has been discussed since 1993, when Eastern Idaho started business with 300 miles of track in the Magic Valley and north of Idaho Falls, he says.
The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency voted in January to find money to purchase the railroad property running between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street as part of Old Town revitalization. With this money, Eastern Idaho could move the yard and develop the intermodal center, which city officials call an economic advantage.

Because the company has chosen a site, Klaus declined to say how much land is needed or where it's looking. The general areas are east and west of Twin Falls, somewhere near the main rail line, he said.

"Twin Falls would be a pretty good place for an intermodal facility," said Charlie Clark, special representative to the city.

Please see RAILROAD, Page A2

Chamber officer: Land buy no conflict

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls businessman and chamber officer R. Todd Blass says his purchase of land southeast of town was no conflict of interest.

And the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board agreed.
Blass in January purchased 70 acres of property on 3200 East Road off Kimberly Road.
This area, between Twin Falls and Kimberly has been mentioned as a good place for a new intermodal center where truck cargo could be loaded onto trains. But Blass said another reason for his purchase was the growth in that area.
He said he did not use any informa-

tion gained from his position as chamber president to make the investment. In fact, information about possible locations for an intermodal center had been discussed in public meetings and reported by the news media.

"I was merely speculating and just basing it on intermodal I wouldn't have bought it," Blass said. "The property I have is a good commercial site."
In February, he told the chamber board about the purchase. Blass said, "I didn't want there to be any possible interpretations that I tied (the land) up," he said. "It was the way it was perceived I was worried about. I wanted to nip that in the bud."
"The board felt Todd's investment was a personal decision and we were

confident he had the ability to keep the chamber from having a conflict of interest where intermodal was concerned or otherwise," said Brent Jussel, chamber president.

Eastern Idaho Railroad, which will probably develop the intermodal center, has not even selected a site or offered to buy his land, Blass said.
Eastern Idaho President Mike Klaus declined comment on the Blass purchase or any specific locations because he says the company has not made a decision on where to put the project. He did say the intermodal idea has been openly discussed for more than three years.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency voted to buy Eastern Idaho's

Please see PURCHASE, Page A2

Utah group helped fund Idaho term-limits campaign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SALT LAKE CITY — The group that led the unsuccessful 1994 term-limits initiative in Utah was the conduit for tens of thousands of dollars funneled into term limits efforts last year in Idaho and seven other states.

In last year's election, Utah Term Limits pumped \$41,000 into the Idaho term-limits campaign, accounting for a fifth of the war chest for the successful "informed voter" ballot measure. Although his state had no ballot issue pending, Utah Term Limits leader Bart Grant said on Wednesday his rock contributions from organizations and individuals outside the state during the past two years and then shifted the money to other states' term-limit campaigns.
In addition to the \$41,000 sent to Idaho, another \$20,000 went to groups in California, Wyoming and Nevada. Contributions funneled through Utah

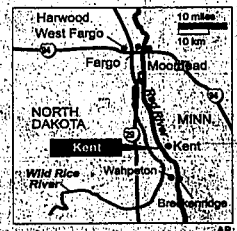
to Idaho's Citizens for Federal Term Limits show up on reports on file in the Secretary of State's office in Boise, but only as generic donations from Utah Term Limits.
That was the case during the 1986 right-to-work referendum.
While political-action committees and corporations must report all political donations and expenditures of more than \$750, political-issues committees like Utah Term Limits appar-

ently are exempt if there is no current or proposed ballot initiative in Utah, State Elections Director Kellen Potter said.
That opportunity for undisclosed political funding was part of a nationwide strategy by US Term Limits and allied groups in 1996 to spend nearly \$1 million among states and more than 20 organizations to conceal the original source of contributions, according to the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call.



Pregnant mother, daughter freeze to death looking for help after car crash

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KENT, Minn. — After her car slid into a half-frozen creek, Pamela Jean Wagner and her 3-year-old daughter escaped out the driver's window and began walking in the dark to a farmhouse for help.
Soaking wet with the temperature at 8 degrees, they walked about a mile for more than three hours and got within yards when more water flooded their way. They collapsed and died in a field frozen and exhausted.
"To make it as far as she did, she's a very strong woman," said a sobbing neighbor, Ischakert, who owns a bar where Mrs. Wagner worked part-time.
Mrs. Wagner, 29 and three months pregnant, had a cellular phone, but it had apparently been stolen in the accident Tuesday in the usually calm Whiskey Creek.
Searchers in helicopters spotted the bodies the next day, 200 yards from the farmhouse.

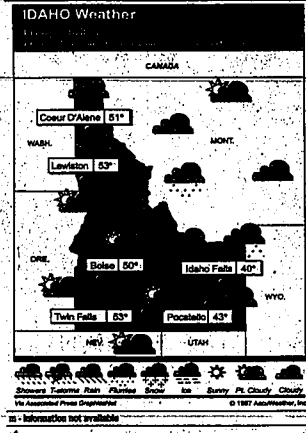


roads were impassable.
She had already made it 40 miles from Fargo, N.D., where she worked as a secretary, had picked up her daughter Victoria from day care and gone grocery shopping when she stopped at the Bentley Bar on her way home.
After leaving the bar, she got to within about a mile of home when her Chevrolet Celebrity hit a patch of ice from the flooded creek as she drove up a hill.
The ice broke and carried the car away. "You could see the tracks going into the water," Sheriff Tom Matjek said Thursday.
As they tried to walk to help, mother and daughter found their path blocked by a different portion of Whiskey Creek.
"They were found with their clothes frozen solid."
Matjek said the woman apparently carried the girl a some of the way. "She just walked and fell to the ground, couldn't make it anymore."

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WEATHER



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FORECAST

Magic Valley
Friday partly cloudy with highs 50-55 and lows 35-40 mph. Friday night clear with lows 20-30. Saturday mostly sunny with high 50-55.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25 in the east and 25 to 35 in the west. Highs in the 50s east and 55 to 65 in the west.
Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35 in the east and 35 to 45 in the west. Highs 55 to 65 in the east and in the 60s in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Friday partly cloudy with chance of snow. Highs 55. Friday mostly clear with lows around 20 above. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs around 55.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Friday night clear 25-30. Saturday sunny with highs in the upper 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Friday partly cloudy with chance of snow. Highs 45. Friday mostly clear with lows around 10 above. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs around 50.

Eastern Idaho
Friday partly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the lower 40s. North winds 5-10 mph. Friday night mostly clear and continued cold with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Northern Idaho
Friday sunny with highs in the mid-40s. Northeast winds 10-20 mph. Friday night clear and very cold with lows around 20. Saturday sunny and warmer with highs around 50.

Northern Nevada
Friday partly cloudy with increasing clouds as the day progresses. Highs in the mid-40s with a chance of snow. North winds 5-15 mph. Friday night chance of showers with lows in the 20s. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s.

Northern Utah
Friday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow especially mountainous. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool. Chance of snow showers. Lows teens to lower 20s. Highs 30s to lower 40s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Major storm spreads snow across West and Midwest
A low pressure system in the central Rockies spread snow from Utah to Iowa on Wednesday while the eastern third of the nation shivered through a cold snap that threatened fruit crops in the south states.
St. Louis was hit with a rare spring snowstorm and the 2 inches of snow forced the postponement of the St. Louis Cardinals' National League baseball game Thursday. It was 36 degrees when the game was called.
Snowfall in southern Wyoming, northern Colorado and much of Nebraska was expected to reach 3 to 6 inches with up to 10 inches in higher elevations.
Moisture from the Gulf of Mexico was moving into the far western panhandle of Oklahoma where heavy rains were expected. A cold front was expected to dip into the Texas and Oklahoma panhandle on Thursday and into the Ohio Valley and into the Appalachians. Numerous cities set record low temperatures for the date, including Charleston, W.Va., 24; Cleveland, 29; Washington, D.C., 16; and Newark, N.J., 28.
The weather was dry and calm from New England to the Southeast and the West was mostly dry.
A trough of low pressure was moving from the desert Southwest and was expected to push south into the higher elevations of Arizona and New Mexico and into Colorado.

ALMANAC

Idaho			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	33	Yesterday	48	30
Burley	52	28	Last year	48	25
Fairfield	43	24	Normal	63	.03
Gooding	52	27			
Hagerman	50	28			
Idaho Falls	42	24	Month to date:		.15
Jerome	48	31	Normal mo. to date:		10.15
Lewiston	46	37	Normal year to date:		6.42
Malden	44	30			
McCall	46	m			
Pocatello	51	21	Humidity at noon:		38.94
Salmon	39	m	Barometer at 8:00:		29.94
Stanley	39	17	Pollen count (4 elm, poplar, low, Moists: No report.		
Sun Valley	43	21	Courtesy Astoria and Albany of Idaho.		

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, April 7; first quarter, April 14; full, April 22; last quarter, April 29.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NNE, low, 6:30 a.m., NW, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Railroad

Continued from A1
the president of Union Pacific Railroad in Boise. "It's centrally located."
Union Pacific has intermodal centers in Memphis, Salt Lake City and on the West Coast.
It makes sense to have Eastern Idaho load Idaho products by truck and have Union Pacific pick them up for a longer haul, Clark said.
Making the grade
The Eastern Idaho switching yard is made up of six tracks coming off of the main line. When a train comes into Twin Falls, cars are sorted onto different tracks; cars headed to Bullh businesses, for instance, go on a different track than cars headed to Filer.
Finding land with an adequate grade is one consideration for a new site. When cars are unhooked and rolled down to a certain track, the grade must be steep enough for the cars to roll safely, but not so steep they roll out of the yard. The yard configuration would be perfect. Short of that, property where crews would have to move around much dirt, Klaus said.
"A bowl-shaped center will pretty much look like the switching yard with the addition of one long track," he said. Along the track will be pavement so a large crane can load containers from semi trucks onto trains.
Eastern Idaho offers limited intermodal transport at the yard, Klaus said.
"We don't have the facility in place to handle a significant volume," he said.
Piggy back
Once called piggy backing, intermodalism is more than 20 years old. But in the last 10 years, it has gained popularity with the development of standardized metal containers that can be placed on trucks, rail cars and on ships if required, Clark said.
"Without the containers, grain must be loaded on trucks, then moved to train cars, then moved again to ships for overseas travel. "Anyone who has to move freight around, it costs you money," Clark said. "It's definitely more cost-effective if Idaho shippers can do that and reduce their transportation costs. The containers have changed the transportation industry phenomenally. What that did was standardize how things would be moved."
One railcar can handle two to three semi truck loads. But businesses without that volume may have higher transportation costs if they ship only by truck, Klaus said. Intermodal capabilities gives carload volume at an in-between price.
"It will not only help Twin

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High 61 degrees at Edgemont. Low 14 degrees at Soda Springs. Western High 52 at Lake Park, Texas. Low 2 below at Mine AFB, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department report is <http://www.state.id.us/traffic.htm>.

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	50
Albany	45	39
Albany	45	39
Boston	40	21
Chicago	40	21
Dallas	73	53
Denver	20	18
Des Moines	32	21
Detroit	44	23
Honolulu	85	71
Houston	77	67
Indianapolis	45	28
Kansas City	35	32
Las Vegas	59	33
Los Angeles	70	54
Memphis	39	24
Miami Beach	82	68
Minneapolis	70	38
Missouri	75	58
New York	49	30
Oklahoma City	63	48
Omaha	42	28
Phoenix	74	58
Pittsburgh	45	28
Portland, Me.	43	28
Portland, Ore.	54	43
Reno	51	28
St. Louis	40	32
Salt Lake City	49	32
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	54	43
Seattle	54	43
Washington	52	28

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 375-8024; Pocatello, 336-5375; Shoshone, 886-2266; Idaho Falls, 734-6326; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Big Sky, 877-735-8888.

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House panel will expand campaign finance probe

Capital-News Service

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating campaign finances voted Thursday to extend its inquiry to Congress and the Republican Party if warranted, but the panel's powerful chairman insisted his targets are still President Clinton and the Democrats.

"The focus of this investigation will center on well-publicized allegations of possible attempts to corrupt the American political process or compromise national security," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Governmental Reform Committee, during a contentious meeting called to set the rules for the inquiry.

He said the committee already has received disturbing information about the conduct of senior government officials and donors with highly unusual practices.

Democrats and campaign

reform advocates charged that Burton's "running a rigged inquiry whose only goal is to embarrass Clinton and the Democrats."

"Unless the investigation is bipartisan and is perceived as bipartisan, it will have no credibility," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif. "The American people clearly do not believe that the angels all are on one side of the campaign finance issue."

John Claybrook, president of the public interest group Public Citizen, said, "It is now clear that this investigation is a sham."

Following a closed-door meeting the night before with GOP moderates, the committee voted along party lines Thursday to adopt rules for its inquiry that would allow it to investigate Congress or others. Originally, the committee rules limited the investigation strictly to Clinton and the Democratic National Committee.

Unlike the Senate's investigation, however, Burton insisted on keeping the spotlight aimed solely at the White House and Democratic Party and also maintained the muscle to keep it that way.

In a series of party-line votes, Burton kept for himself the power to decide whom and what to subpoena, in effect determining what the panel will investigate. He also kept the power to decide unilaterally whether to reveal any information from subpoenaed documents, regardless of Democratic objections about national security, medical secrecy or attorney-client privilege.

California Rep. Henry Waxman, the committee's senior Democrat, said that the majority party controlling most investigations of Watergate, the Iran-Contra affair, Whitewater as well as the current Senate campaign inquiry all shared the power to leave subpoenas and release information.



Trent Lott pares expectations

Lott says capital-gains tax remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to political and budgetary realities, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Thursday that capital-gains and estate taxes would not be eliminated this year. His remarks came a day after House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he wanted both levies abolished.

"I personally don't think we should have taxes in either of those areas," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. "And I'll always be looking for an opportunity to vote to eliminate them. But I don't think we can get that all done in one year, what you're dealing with an overall budget situation."

On Wednesday, Gingrich, R-Ga., said he wanted a zero tax in both areas. The estate tax is paid on large amounts of property when it is transferred after death. The capital-gains tax is paid on profits from the sales of land, stock and other property.

The speaker's comments were a continuation of his campaign to redeem himself with conservatives, who have been criticizing him since he suggested last month that tax cuts be delayed until after Congress can write a budget-cutting package.

But Lott's remarks highlighted that though he and Gingrich want to keep conservatives happy, a drive to kill the two taxes would present daunting problems.

Bombing witness will testify on phone records

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case have lined up about 100 witnesses to testify about telephone records that allegedly tie Timothy McVeigh to the Ryder truck, bomb components and other parts of the plot.

The phone-record witnesses are among 327 people on the prosecution's final witness list, which was made available to The Associated Press. Others include McVeigh's sister and several friends.

Notably missing from the list: four FBI agents under investigation because of allegations that evidence was mishandled at the

FBI lab. The prosecution's star witness is expected to be Michael Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's who has agreed to testify that McVeigh planned to blow up the building. Fortier faces a prison term after pleading guilty to weapons charges.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, has told authorities her brother enjoyed "The Turner Diaries," a novel that describes a plot similar to the Oklahoma City bombing.

Meanwhile, jury selection continued Thursday. Among the prospective jurors questioned: an airline pilot who lost a friend in a terrorist attack.

Probe compared to UFO fixation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton denied Thursday that administration officials tried to silence a key Whitewater figure and said the long investigation reminds her of "some people's obsession with UFOs and the Hale-Bopp comet."

President Clinton threw back his head and laughed when he heard about his wife's cosmic comparison. "Did she say that?" he asked.

"That's pretty good."

Publicly addressing the question of hush money for the first time, Mrs. Clinton rejected suggestions that White House officials hoped to discourage Webb Hubbell from talking to Whitewater investigators by helping him find work after he resigned from the Justice Department under an ethical ban in 1994.

"There isn't anything to be hushed up," she said in WAMU's "Diane Rehm Show."

"Mrs. Clinton, who was a law partner of Hubbell's in Arkansas, said he was 'somebody who people wanted to help to get through what they thought was a rough patch in his life.'"

Hubbell has acknowledged lying to President Clinton and telling him that there was no basis for charges against him. He later pleaded guilty to bilking his former law firm and its clients of hundreds of thousands of dollars and agreed to assist Whitewater prosecutors.

In recent interviews, Hubbell has said he is sorry for deceiving the Clintons, his longtime friends.

"I accept his apology," Clinton said Thursday during a Cabinet



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pauses during a commercial break in her interview on the CNN International show Thursday in Washington.

Room press session. "I'm not angry at him anymore because he paid a very high price for the mistake he made."

Mrs. Clinton, in her radio interview, said she hoped to

meet with Hubbell at some point; but added that for now, "if I were to see him, the conspiracy buffs would go wild and no telling what they would claim."



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Char Basila-Davis, MSW

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NATION

White House adds welfare hirings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton claimed credit Thursday for chopping welfare rolls by 20 percent over the last four years and promised to shave even more by putting 10,000 welfare recipients into federal jobs. They will include a half-dozen at the White House.

The first 2,000 hires are to start work by Oct. 1. "If we give people who are on welfare the opportunity, they will do the rest, helping us to break the cycle of dependence and make responsibility a way of life," Clinton said at the top of a Cabinet meeting convened to review agency-by-agency recruitment plans.

"We have all got to take responsibility to see that the jobs are there," Clinton said.

Figures for Idaho indicated that the initial phases of welfare reform appeared to be having an impact. After seeing the welfare caseload steadily rise from 1993 to 1996 despite the state's continued strong economic expansion, the caseload dropped by more than 15 percent from January 1996 to this January even as the expansion slowed. And total cases were 5 percent lower this January than four years earlier.

Two former welfare mothers with budding careers at the Social Security Administration sat at Clinton's side as Vice President Al Gore outlined the goals of some of the 100-plus participating federal agencies: the Defense Department plans to hire 1,600 over four years; the Social Security Administration, 600; and Veterans Affairs, 800. "These will not be make-work jobs," Clinton said. "These will be jobs that actually need to be fulfilled and work that needs to be done for the American people."



Vice President Al Gore, President Clinton and former welfare recipient Tonya Graham, of Dallas, Texas, at press event to be told first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton compared interest in Whitewater to UFO cults.

Confederate month sparks uproar

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Saying Gov. George Allen is trying to "send us back to slavery," black leaders demanded his resignation Thursday for proclaiming April as Confederate History and Heritage Month.

"We're not asking for an apology because only a person who had sensitivity would know that that was an improper thing to do in the first place," Linda Byrd-Harden, executive director of Virginia's NAACP, said inside the Capitol where the Confederate Congress once met.

Allen, a Republican in the last year of a four-year term, last month urged residents to spend April saluting the state's "four-year struggle for independence and sovereign rights" during the Civil War.

Many Civil War battles were fought in Virginia, and Richmond was the Confederacy's capital from 1861 until just before the war ended in April 1865.

Allen was attending the funeral of Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke on Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The governor's spokesman, Ken Stroupe, dismissed the protest as grandstanding by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The fact of the matter is that the NAACP has never supported any



The NAACP's Curtis Harris and others express concern Thursday in Richmond, Va., for Gov. George Allen's declaration of April as Confederate History and Heritage Month.

thing that this administration has done," Stroupe said. "People realize how absurd those types of things are."

Allen is barred by the state constitution from seeking reelection this fall.

NAACP leaders attacked the wording in Allen's proclamation, which urged Virginians to respect "the honorable sacrifices of Confederate leaders, soldiers and citizens to the cause of liberty."

"Liberty for whom?" said Salim Khalfani, the NAACP's

participating federal agencies: the Defense Department plans to hire 1,600 over four years; the Social Security Administration, 600; and Veterans Affairs, 800. "These will not be make-work jobs," Clinton said. "These will be jobs that actually need to be fulfilled and work that needs to be done for the American people."

The announcement of government hiring goals, which Clinton first ordered last month, was timed to coincide with the release of administration data indicating that about 2.76 million people have gotten off the welfare rolls since January 1993, from 14.12 million recipients to 11.36 million recipients, or a 20 percent drop.

Drug-resistant salmonella found in U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — A strain of salmonella bacteria that killed 10 people in Britain in 1994 and has proved resistant to common antibiotics has reached the United States.

Salmonella typhimurium DT104, discovered in the United Kingdom in 1994, caused an outbreak among 19 children in Nebraska in October, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. The children suffered diarrhea, nausea and fever.

It is the first U.S. outbreak linked to that strain, according to the CDC, which is trying to pinpoint the source.

The CDC found that the bacteria are resistant to ampicillin and tetracycline, which are commonly used to treat salmonella poisoning. The drugs trimethoprim and fluoroquinolones are being used to treat the infections in Britain, but the bacteria are becoming resistant to them as well.

Gingrich urges arts backing from entertainers, not taxes

The Dallas Morning News

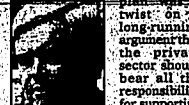
WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich called on entertainers Thursday to donate some of their earnings and replace the federal government as a financial supporter of the arts.

Gingrich's plan, which drew sharp criticism from arts supporters, came as conservatives launched their perennial bid to eliminate funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

"If the people who come to lobby us who are famous and rich simply dedicated 1 percent of their gross income to an American endowment for the arts, they would fund a bigger system than the National Endowment for the Arts, but it wouldn't have an official government imprimatur," Gingrich said.

"This is not about money," the Georgia Republican added. "This is about an elite group who want the government to define that art is good."

An arts lobbyist said Gingrich's



Newt Gingrich

plan "is a long-running argument that the private sector should bear all the responsibility for supporting the arts."

"The problem you have when you don't have government money is that the arts will exist, but the question is for whom?" said Lee Kessler, executive director of the Washington-based American Arts Alliance. "It's because of the government money that so many people have had the exposure to the arts over the years."

Gingrich's comments were later in a series of remarks he has made this week aimed at shoring up his standing among Republican conservatives.

Last month, the speaker was criticized for meeting with Alec Baldwin and other entertainers who lobbied Congress to support the NEA.

Report: Big gash didn't sink Titanic

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — New findings indicate an iceberg sank the Titanic with six relatively small punctures, not the popularly held theory of a 300-foot gash.

Shipwreck investigator Paul Mathias used high-tech sonar equipment to create images of the wreck. The total damage was less than 15 square feet — about the size of a refrigerator — but the pressure was tremendous and shot water into the ship so fast the crew was helpless, he said.

"It's disturbing that these small openings were spaced in such a way, a very unlucky way, to cause it to sink," said

Mathias, president and founder of Polarix Imaging Inc. "The Titanic struck an iceberg during its maiden voyage on April 14, 1912, and sank in 2 1/2 miles of water off the coast of Newfoundland, killing 1,523 passengers."

When the wreck was discovered in 1985, explorers learned that the ship had broken into two parts that landed about a quarter-mile apart. Last salvage missions brought up about 3,500 artifacts and video of the wreck, but could not confirm the extent of the damage because the bow is stuck in up to 50 feet of mud.

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Emergency personnel carry one of the students injured when a school bus and gravel truck collided Thursday west of Monticello, Minn. Two pupils and the truck driver were killed, while 11 others were injured as a result of the accident, authorities said. The bus was carrying 12 children.

3 dead in school bus, truck crash

MONTICELLO, Minn. (AP) — A school bus slammed into a gravel truck that had driven through a stop sign Thursday, killing the truck driver and two elementary schoolchildren. Eight pupils remained hospitalized Thursday afternoon, at least four with critical injuries. The truck, which had just emptied its load, did not yield at the intersection marked with a stop sign, Wright County sheriff's

Capt. Gary Miller said. "The bus had the right of way," he said. The crash happened shortly after 8 a.m., when pupils were riding to begin classes at Pinewood Elementary School. Many were left bloody and others unconscious. "Some were just moaning weakly," said Jerry Ingeman, who called 911 to report the crash. "One kid was asking if he was

dreaming. He just didn't know if it was really happening." One pupil and the truck driver died at the scene. A fifth-grader died at a hospital. Their names and ages weren't released. Three boys and a girl were in critical condition at hospitals in the Minneapolis area, about 35 miles southeast of the crash site. Three boys and two girls were also hospitalized. The bus driver was treated and released.

Railroad yard shooting kills 1, wounds 2

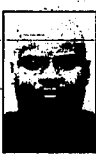
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — An Amtrak machinist known as the "pigeon man" because he talked to the birds fanily shot a foreman and wounded two other workers Thursday before police shot him to death. Workers ran screaming from the repair shop as Richard D.

Herr fired at least 15 shots from a 9 mm handgun. The foreman who was killed, John M. Jensen, and others had complained that Herr could be dangerous. He was known as the "pigeon man" for talking to the birds flying around the cavernous Amtrak

repair shop. "This guy, he'd talk to the walls. He'd apparently talk to the sky. He wasn't stable," said union official James Riley. "He must have snapped." Herr, 40, fatally shot Jensen, 41, and wounded another foreman, Jonathan Fedora, 38, and electrician John Morrison Jr., 34.

Beaten toddler clings to life

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Underneath an abandoned house, in the dark and dirt of a narrow crawl space, Detective Cindy Luke pressed her cheek against the boy's tiny face, and the tremors racking this body seemed to subside. "Everything's going to be all right," she reassured the 2-year-old again and again, cradling his body as if she were his mother. Oz Shapiro Decator had been beaten unconscious and left to die in the cold under-a-dirty scrap of carpeting — allegedly by the man accused of stabbing and beating to death the boy's mother.



Shelton Jackson

After Shelton Jackson's arrest Tuesday, he drew police a map showing them where they could find his girlfriend's little boy. Police had searched with bloodhounds for the boy after firefighters discovered his mother dead when they put out a fire at their home. By the time Oz was rescued, he had been under the house for 17 hours in temperatures that dipped into the 30s. He underwent surgery for a blood clot near

his brain and was listed in critical condition Thursday. Cpl. Tom Fultz said the boy's beating began at midday Monday and continued for hours. "I believe it had to do with the baby crying and not stopping," Fultz said. "That resulted in a confrontation with the mother later that evening." Monica Denise Decator, 23, who was three months pregnant, was stabbed in the chest and back and beaten for several hours — apparently with a brick — after she returned from work. Jackson, 24, told police he had wrapped Oz in a scrap of carpet and stuffed him under an abandoned house near Ms. Decator's home. He was arrested 100 miles miles from Tulsa on a bus bound for Houston. Ms. Luke, the detective, did not expect to find the boy alive when she crawled through a hole in the home's foundation and spotted the carpet.



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Suspect has mental illness history

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The man accused of throwing a Molotov cocktail at a judge and starting a fire that gutted the courtroom is an ex-convict who threatened another judge in 1995, according to court records and his ex-lawyer. Robert Auler, who represented John E. Ewing Jr. in the case, said authorities say led to the bombing, called Ewing an "absolute nut case" obsessed with the idea that government agencies — even babies — were reading his mind. A Peoria County judge ordered Ewing committed to the custody of the state Mental Health Department in 1995 after hearing testimony that Ewing was a schizophrenic and a danger to others, the Journal Star in Peoria reported Thursday. "I'm going to make sure that you get the death penalty," Ewing told Circuit Judge E. Michael O'Brien during that hearing, court records show. Such commitment orders typically are limited to 180 days, officials said. Auler said Ewing has filed

several bizarre lawsuits in the past decade, becoming angrier and angrier as those lawsuits kept getting dismissed. Authorities say Ewing threw a firebomb at Circuit Judge George Miller on Tuesday because Miller had dismissed a lawsuit Ewing filed against a grocery store in 1988.

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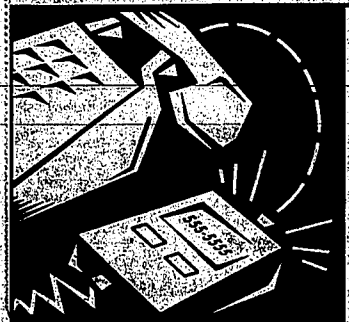
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EDITORIAL

In our opinion, high court's ruling violates free speech

With an assist from the U.S. Supreme Court, the Idaho judiciary has shielded itself from public criticism by the people most familiar with the legal system.

Voters should be concerned. The free-speech provision of the U.S. Constitution guarantees every citizen's right to criticize government officials. But the Idaho judiciary has slipped an asterisk into the First Amendment: Attorneys aren't covered.

Back in 1993, a north Idaho lawyer named John Topp spoke to a radio station reporter about a local district judge's tax ruling. Topp vaguely suggested that the ruling may have been politically motivated.

Well, big deal, right? This kind of criticism - and worse - peppers every elected official every day.

But things are different when the critic is a lawyer. The Idaho State Bar moved to slap professional sanctions on Topp, and the Idaho Supreme Court agreed.

Here's the court's logic: While lawyers are allowed to express opinions about judges, they can't make false statements about them. And even though Topp made no specific accusations, his remark seemed to imply that he knew something dirty about the judge.

That, the court said, was enough to put Topp's professional neck on the disciplinary block. Topp appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declined to overturn the Idaho ruling.

Probably few Idahoans will lose

sleep over one lawyer's bad luck. But think about the effects of this ruling.

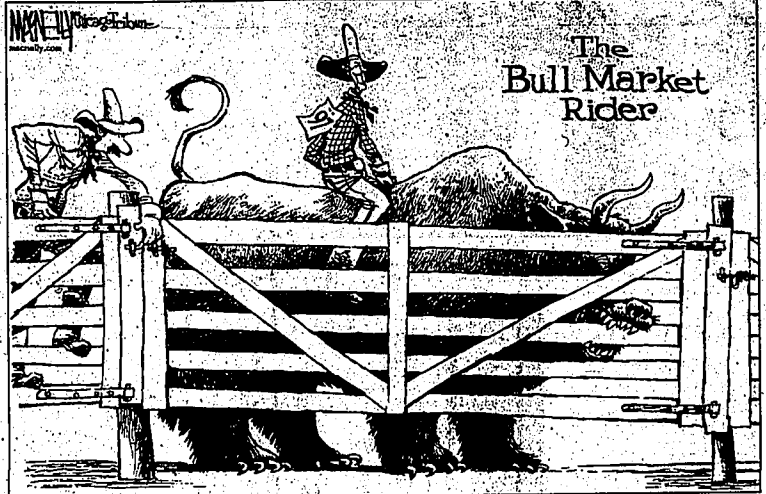
If a judge is doing a bad job, who is most likely to know? Lawyers. But with this ruling on the books, many lawyers will keep quiet, at least in public forums such as media interviews. Why take the risk of saying something that might be construed as going beyond opinion?

That means lawyers, the people with some of the best inside knowledge about judges' performance, are basically muzzled. Voters, who already are poorly informed about their elected judges, just lost a useful information source.

One remaining option is an anonymous survey of lawyers - the kind this newspaper conducts every time a judicial seat is on the ballot. These surveys sometimes have been criticized by judges for letting lawyers take anonymous potshots. But now, anonymous criticism may be the only chance a lawyer will get.

The Topp case was the subject of a continuing-education seminar for Magic Valley lawyers a few months ago, and we were privileged to attend. If memory serves, not one lawyer in the group supported the ruling. And most agreed that it would chill their public comments about judges.

The Idaho judicial system, already protected by the power and mystique of the bench, has erected another barricade around itself. It's a self-serving move. Fortunately, since we're not lawyers, we're still allowed to say that.



The only certain thing is uncertainty

Where are we at the end of the latest episode of economic euphoria: a brief period when popular wisdom (and some professional opinion, too) grew increasingly giddy about America's economic prospects. I think that is the only firm conclusion that can be drawn from the stock market's recent decline, the Federal Reserve's decision to raise short-term interest rates and the mounting - though not yet irrefutable - evidence that inflation is set to rise. All this has punctured the prevailing overconfidence. Good.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Economic change and uncertainty are natural and unavoidable. Yet, for much of the past year, people often talked (and acted) as if uncertainty had been banished and all change must be benign. The stock market rose from its historic high of 6 percent since late 1994. There was respectable chatter - as there has been during previous outbreaks of euphoria - that the business cycle had been beaten.

The so-called theories are now suspect. Uncertainty has returned with a vengeance. The immediate cause is growing fear of higher inflation. Rising wages constitute the clearest sign. In the past year, average hourly earnings have increased 4.1 percent, up from 3.1 percent in the previous year. Persistently low unemployment seems to be driving up labor costs, as employers must pay more to attract scarce workers. In 1996, the effect was blunted by a stubborn health insurance cost that offset rising wages: a bit of good fortune that may not be repeated in 1997.

Labor costs represent two-thirds of employer total costs. An escalation suggests one of two things: first, higher consumer prices as companies seek to recover their added wage costs, or squeezed

profits if companies can't pass along higher costs. Perhaps both. Higher interest rates are also possible, as investors seek to offset inflation's bigger bite and the Federal Reserve raises them to blunt spending so that companies couldn't increase prices.

Any of these developments might weaken the economy; together they could tip it into a recession. Success could hurt business investment, which has been one of the economy's strongest sectors. Today 9.9 percent in 1994, 9.5 percent in 1995 and 7.3 percent in 1996 in inflation-adjusted dollars. Higher interest rates would do the same by making it costlier for business to borrow. And higher prices and interest rates would obviously dampen consumer spending, which represents about two-thirds of total production.

I don't know what will happen. Neither does anyone else. I recently reviewed a random selection of economic forecasts. None predicted an imminent recession. But its underestimating and the economy's current growth. This means they may also have underestimated inflationary pressures and the possible run-up in interest rates. The economy could also fall in some other way. For example, the recent rise in the dollar's foreign exchange rate could dampen exports and encourage imports. American production would suffer correspondingly.

On the economy might just keep chugging along. Janet Yellen, chairman of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, minimizes the threat of higher

inflation. She could be right. Companies might absorb higher labor costs through enhanced efficiencies. Conceivably, the fear of inflation or a higher interest rate could prove self-correcting. Companies could curb new hiring to preserve profits; consumers might check spending as a precaution against recession. All this might be enough to suppress price increases but not so much to cause a slump.

Dozens of plausible stories could, in fact, be spun about the economic outlook. That's just the point. The "economy" is merely the cumulative result of what millions of consumers and companies do - how they buy, sell, save, spend and speculate - based on their own perceptions, fears, hopes and needs. Why should this immensely complex process be completely predictable or controllable? We are forever watching it, and government policies periodically prod it in one direction or another. But this "economic management" is crude and error-prone.

I do not know, either from the Federal Reserve's action or the stock market's drop, any clear indication that the economy has taken a decisive turn one way or another. No one really knows whether inflation will lurch up or whether a slump looms just beyond the horizon. But people now seem to be recognizing that they don't know.

If it is such euphoria, it should not start gloom. We cannot, it seems, discuss the economy without veering from one extreme to another - either everything is fine and getting better, or everything is bad and getting worse. We repeat these cycles of excessive optimism and excessive pessimism without recognizing that, usually, neither is warranted. The economy is action and reaction. Some solutions and success is rarely forever.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *National* columnist.

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LETTERS

Enforcement is a step forward

To Rep. Helen Chenoweth:
Regarding your hearing on the Sawtooth National Forest enforcement of grazing leases:

Please read "Term Grazing Permits 1 and 2 (FSM2230)." These terms and conditions have been in place for more than 25 years. Since the Congress is continually reducing the budget for our land managers, it is becoming more and more difficult for our managers to enforce the contractual agreements the leaseholders have signed. Those minority leaseholders who do not live up to their agreement must comply or give up their lease. Another ranch can benefit from the privileges of grazing on our public land.

This new enforcement direction is a positive step toward improved range lands.

We can no longer manage our public range lands with 19th century thinking. The Congress should increase funding for our land management so our suitable public grazing lands can be managed for sustainability as mandated by the Congress.

We, the people, will be watching our public lands.

RICHARD MEYER
Sun Valley

Idaho should be Marvellous

Marvellous Idaho:
Marvelous mountains, marvelous deserts, marvelous streams and rivers and marvelous people.

But now we have Marvellous who have moved in and built their million-dollar houses along our streams and rivers and mountainsides, eat T-bones and prime but can't stand the sight of a cow.

It's kind of a hard joke, partly told.

But I have to laugh, it reminds me of a painting: "When the land belonged to God" by Charles M. Russell. It hangs in the Montana State Museum in Helena depicting 10,000 buffalo crossing maybe the Yellowstone or maybe Missouri River. They probably crossed it again that same day or went up or down it. After all, buffers do like green grass, too, and

drank water, too, and not out of a tank. Thirty million strong, they say. Yet the fish survived, the sagehen survived, the deer and elk and all the rest.

If you question buffalo in Idaho, the older folks with Indians are in the Lemhi Valley.

My family on the Indian side, I don't know when, but the white side was here in the 1830s, I'm told. In the 1850s, sagebrush covered most of southern Idaho. The 1870s mostly grass; by the snow years of the 1880s and '90s, the range was so overgrazed, thousands of cattle died those winters. Yet the fish survived, the sagehen survived, the deer and elk and all the rest.

In the 100 years since, the range is 100 times better. The ranchers knew they had to save some for later and later worked with the forest and Bureau of Land Management and others and now most ranges are in good shape.

I don't think we need someone who can no way be a man of the land telling us how to run it.

Oh, and do you know, these same Marvellous are demanding every paper crossing the desk: Forest Service, BLM, Department of Lands, Fish and Game and others, be sent via registered mail to them at the taxpayers' expense, depriving these agencies of thousands of dollars that should be used to manage our lands.

Yes, Idaho should be Marvellous.
DEE PENDERGRAFT
Hoilster

Bellefs led to mass suicide

There is no mystery as to how Mr. Marshall Applewhite was able to lead his followers to commit suicide, for he himself believed he had a calling from the god they worshipped, and he used the Bible to convince his followers for they all believed there was life after death. Wherever religion is involved, people will believe almost anything unless they know better.
WILLIAM HAFNER
Twain Falls

Senators insensitive to Chinese

In large part, I am proud of the men and women who serve our state in the nation's capital. I believe that Idaho has a truly unique representation in Washington.

With this in mind, it hurts me to write a letter such as this. I must express deep sorrow and anger over the absolute disregard Sen. Craig and Kemphorne have given to the people of China. They have consistently voted against the human rights of the Chinese people by rewarding a brutal communist government with the hard-earned dollars of America's families.

China imprisons more Christians than any nation in the world. Its public security bureau tracks down Christians and Chinese of faith in general. Imprisoners, and they kill them by the thousands. In one

operation by the Chinese hit squad, Christians were beaten and had scalding water poured on them. Amnesty International reports that Chinese women routinely are abducted from their homes and forced to have abortions as a population control method. Cardinal Joseph King told a congressional committee that a priest and two of his female congregates were arrested and beaten with electric batons. They have not been heard from since.

Within a few weeks, Sen. Craig and Kemphorne will once again be presented with the opportunity to value people and families over dollars. As of the writing of this letter, they have the full intention of voting for American businesses that make a profit off of the broken bodies of the Chinese people. One such company actually sells high-tech equipment to

the Chinese police that helps them track down, main and kill Christians.

I have seen both parties pandering to the movement in America to once again value families. When will the politicians have the spineal vertebrae to stand for what is right and not just for what is most profitable at the time? Like little children, we choose the candy because it tastes good right now, and we have no thought for the future. How can we as Idahoans allow our senators to spit in the face of human rights and then turn around and talk about family values on our behalf. I cannot and will not tolerate double speak any longer. I am a Christian. I love you with my nation and the people of China.
NATHAN D. CARROLL
Rupert

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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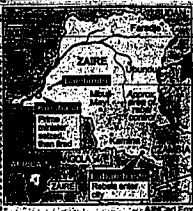
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



WORLD



Rwandan court acquits suspect of genocide in slaughter of 500,000

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A Rwandan court acquitted a man of genocide in the 1994 slaughter of 500,000 people, Rwanda radio reported Thursday.
 A court acquitted Joseph Karega "after proving beyond doubt that he was not guilty of the crimes of genocide and other crimes against humanity he was earlier charged with," the radio said.
 Karega is the second person to be acquitted since Rwanda began

trying genocide cases Dec. 27. Details of the charges against him were not available.
 At least 13 have been sentenced to death. An appeals court last week upheld the first death sentence for genocide.
 Rwanda is holding 102,446 people in crowded prisons, according to the international Red Cross, most of them awaiting trial in the 1994 government-sanctioned slaughter of a half-million Tutsis.

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Rebels tighten grip

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rebel leader Laurent Kabila gave Zaire's president an ultimatum Thursday — three days to resign and retreat to his home village — and announced that rebels have taken the country's second-largest city.

Although fighting continued early Thursday on the outskirts of Lubumbashi, Kabila declared a three-day "pause" in his military advance to await a call from the capital indicating President Mobutu Sese Seko will resign.
 "In three days, if we will not get good news from Kinshasa of his willingness to depart to the north, then we will be forced to continue the military advance," Kabila told reporters at a news conference at his Goma headquarters.

The rebel leader, who has captured one-third of Zaire since September, refused to elaborate on his ultimatum, saying only: "The loser is him if he doesn't take our advice."
 U.N. staff reported gunfire and explosions in the general direction of the Lumumbashi airport, spokesman Juan-Carlos Brandt said in New York.
 "It seems there are pockets of resistance but everything seems to indicate that indeed the city has fallen to the alliance," he said.
 The rebels Thursday advised all U.N. troops to get out of Kinshasa as soon as possible, claiming they were already in the capital.

Gabonese Africa. No. 1 radio broadcast a statement from Gen. Guillaume Molele, described as commander of rebel forces in western Zaire, saying the rebels are "already present in Kinshasa, and the western front is urging all foreigners and chanceries (diplomats) to leave the town as soon as they hear this message."

The new prime minister, Gen. Likilila Bolongo, went to the presidential palace in Kinshasa Thursday in full military uniform to meet with Mobutu but made no comments to reporters.
 Likilila also plans to meet later in the day with the U.S. ambassador, Daniel Simpson.

Kinshasa, in western Zaire, is the only major city still under Mobutu's control. And Mobutu's hold on power appeared to crumble further Wednesday, after his decision to oust popular opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi from the post of prime minister sparked riots in the capital.

The United States has urged Mobutu, 66 and ill with prostate cancer, to make way for a democratic government. White House spokesman Mike McCurry on Wednesday called Mobutu's "three-decade dictatorship" a "creature of history."

Kabila, meeting with journalists in the Congo rebels that once belonged to Mobutu, welcomed the U.S. statement. "Everybody knows that this is the time for Mobutu to go," he said.

Kabila said the rebels have no indication Mobutu plans to resign, though Kabila repeated demands he do so before noon. He said Mobutu would be allowed to return to his home village in the northern town of Chadoma, but Kabila has said he would not be permitted a role in politics.

Belgium signed a treaty with the United States today, declaring that Mobutu has no political future and calling his new government a military dictatorship. Foreign Minister Erik Derynck urged U.N. envoy Mohamed Salameh to pressure a transitional government. U.N. elections can be held in Zaire only if a transitional government is formed. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday's "reforms" meant a crackdown on civil liberties, saying his primary goal was "the restoration of public order."

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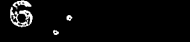
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WORLD

Martyred by war and peace

Sarajevo, devastated by civil war, puts fading hopes in papal visit

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The guns are quiet, and Pope John Paul II can visit at last the city he declared martyred by war. But Sarajevoans, now martyred in peace, want him to bring a miracle.

From the airport, the pope will travel down Sniper Alley past a scrawled sign no one has seen fit to paint out: "Welcome to Hell." Bosnians hope he sees that, for many, the message still applies.

Just beyond Sarajevo airport, Hajra Klapuh, a very old woman at 61, sits on her doorstep amid buildings so elaborately devastated that they seem like some nightmarish work of art.

"Ia must see this," she said, although knowing she is not on the 24-hour papal itinerary. "He must understand how we live now. No one else seems to want to help us. Maybe he can."

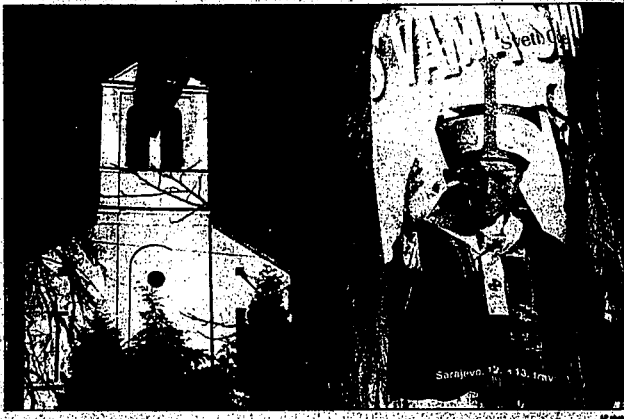
After four years of huddling alone in her front-line basement, with no power, water or heat, Klapuh now huddles in a single room above ground, with a single light rigged up from a neighbor's house.

Downtown, restaurants jam with politicians and businessmen eating fresh shrimp at \$30 a plate. For some, new excitement is the job of unfilled potatoes. But Klapuh's life is more typical.

Up on Gypsy Hill, everyone jostles to get a glimpse of Pope John Paul II during his Saturday and Sunday stay. Mostly Muslim, like 70 percent of Sarajevoans today, they see him as an ecclesiastical symbol who might unlock stalled relief.

But after what this town has seen, illusions are few. "Nothing will change," snorted Mirza Tahirovic, 36, a demobilized soldier with four kids and no prayer of a job. "We could have 100 popes here, and we still have no future."

So far, barely \$1 billion of pledged international aid has reached Bosnia. Surveys estimate six to 10 times that amount is



A poster announcing the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II to Sarajevo this weekend is displayed on a tree at the entrance of the ruins of St. Peter's Catholic Church in this western Sarajevo suburb Thursday. The church was partially destroyed in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war.

needed just to repair public buildings and get basic services working again.

But donors are dragging their heels, discouraged by separatist politics and fearful that war might start again: The Dayton peace process, diplomats concur, is essentially moribund. "The humanitarian aspects of Dayton have hardly been implemented," said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We have a very long way to go."

This week, he said, two Muslims living in Sweden tried to visit their home in the Serb city of Banja Luka, but an angry crowd attacked the house and forced them out of it.

Most Bosnian refugees still

abroad are Muslims and Croats who cannot go home to Serb-held territory, he said. Another 300,000 Muslims, Croats and Serbs are displaced within Bosnia.

Even when safe in their own ethnic enclaves, few people have the means to repair homes. Jobs are scarce, and meager reserves are dissipating fast. Sarajevo receives the most aid, but 70 percent of its 350,000 inhabitants have no work and, psychologists say, perhaps as many emotional effects of the war.

Against this despair, Bosnians say the pope's appearance is proof that their eclipse on television screens and front pages abroad does not mean they have dropped from the world's conscience.

"At the least, the pope will lift

our spirits and bring some hope," offered Mihad Vragovic, 33, a Muslim who lost his house and fortune in the war and is running again with a small restaurant.

The religious message Andrić Bosnians are grateful that the pope was among the first heads of state to recognize their plight.

The pope canceled a planned wartime trip to Sarajevo in September, 1994, fearing Bosnian Serbs surrounding the city would attack the crowds sure to turn out for his visit.

Preparations for the visit now are subdued: A line of posters near the airport and Parliament welcomes the pope, under others advertising Superman and Bozo the Clown.

Arafat agrees to help Israel prevent attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ruling hopes for an end to the deadly Middle East impasse, Palestinian officials agreed Tuesday to help the Islamic militant group Hamas on Thursday and officials said Yasser Arafat had pledged to work with Israel to stop suicide bombings.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu credited the Palestinians for helping to find the body of a missing Israeli soldier, and said the Hamas cell that killed him also was responsible for at least other 13 deaths, including a March 21 suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe that killed three women.

Arafat promised to help stop such bombings this week in a meeting with the head of Israel's Shin Bet security agency, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Thursday.

The meeting was the first high-level contact between Israel and the Palestinians since Israel broke ground three weeks ago for a new Jewish neighborhood in the part of Jerusalem claimed by the Palestinians.

But in the town of Hebron on Thursday, hundreds of Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli troops who responded with rubber bullets, injuring seven people.

The body of 20-year-old Sgt. Shimon Edri was discovered Thursday. Edri was last seen



A Palestinian boy holds a rifle on a hillside Tuesday in the West Bank town of Hebron. They scolded Hamas and even hounded, but the bullets used by Israel to snuff Palestinian riots smash through skulls and punch into thighs.

Thursday in the village of Zurif, outside Hebron. The army said he was killed by Hamas. Residents said Israeli troops arrested more than 20 villagers.

Netanyahu, speaking from The Hague, Netherlands, said the Palestinians' arrest of two members of the Hamas cell had led them to Edri, who the army said was shot and killed Sept. 9 while hitchhiking from his army base.

Russia defends ailing Mir, says NASA is too nervous

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's space agency lashed back at NASA Thursday, charging the Americans with exaggerating troubles aboard the Mir space station and losing their nerve over minor glitches.

"We would ask the Americans: What kind of experts are you to think about deserting this unique space platform?" Viktor Bogov, deputy chief of the Russian Space Mission Control Center, told The Associated Press.

"The Mir, the only manned space station, has had a run of bad luck since February, the failure of the main oxygen generation system last month, and leading coolant loops that overheated the main living module in an uncomfortable 86 degrees last week."

But Russian officials insist

those problems can be fixed soon and don't mean the 13-year-old orbital outpost, designed to last only five years, has become unsafe.

"There always is some risk, but we're not fools to neglect real danger if there is any," Blagov said.

The two countries' space agencies have been at odds for months, mostly over the Russians' failure to deliver on time a critical piece of the larger national space station that will replace the Mir.

But the Mir's accidents have since raised questions considerably, in part because there is an American astronaut aboard and in part because the Russians have been less than forthcoming with details.

At volatile DMZ, Cohen speaks of 'decaying and dying' North Korea

PANMUNJOM, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen peered across the Demilitarized Zone on Thursday and predicted the demise of "decaying and dying" communist North Korea. Less than an hour earlier, North Korean soldiers crossed into the South's sector and retreated only after guards fired warning shots.

The incident, which involved no American troops, was about 85 miles east of where Cohen and his entourage were, said Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Gradeck, a Navy spokesman.

Later, over lunch with U.S. troops, Cohen suggested the long and costly struggle between the North and the U.S.-backed capitalist South soon will be over.

"We're very close to the finishing line, seeing a united and free Korea," Cohen told soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division, among 37,000 U.S. troops in Korea.

Interviewed by American reporters, Cohen said he feels certain North Korea, whose economy is in shambles and whose people reportedly are starving, could not hold on much longer. He warned the collapse could be painful.



U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and Lt. Col. James Lankester, North Korean news with Lt. Col. James Lankester Thursday during a visit to Asia.

"It's inevitable that the North cannot sustain itself, that the regime will collapse in one form

or another — hopefully peacefully, perhaps violently," he said. "The end is in sight."

Beijing Human rights dispute may hamper

GENEVA (AP) — Undercut by political threats and economic muscle, the United States sent a group of European countries to submit a resolution Thursday criticizing China's human rights record.

Underlining the disarray in the European Union over the issue, Germany, France, Spain and Italy were notably missing from the European co-sponsors.

Instead, Denmark — encouraged by Washington — agreed to lead the way, presenting the resolution to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, which is meeting in Geneva.

China reacted angrily, warning the United States and Denmark that the action would damage relations.

"The resolution's wildly worded text vilified concern at continuing reports of violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms" in China, and "increased restrictions" on Tibetans.

It cited the "persecution and harsh sentences imposed on persons who have peacefully availed themselves of their freedom of assembly, association, expression

Former Far East head ends affair

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A former president sought through a mistress and politics' said Thursday that he ended his 14-year affair with a married member of parliament.

Former President Hussain Muhammad Ershad decided to sever ties after three key members quit his political party over the relationship.

"I have decided to distance myself from Zeenat Mosharraf, not because of personal reasons, but for the sake of the party and the national politics," Ershad, 57, told The Associated Press.

Although the liaison has been

the talk of Dhaka for years, the affair was only acknowledged after newspapers reported that, at a recent birthday party, he offered the first slice of cake to her rather than to his wife, Raushan, who also is a member of parliament.

Ershad's attentions for Mrs. Mosharraf became obvious after his release from jail in January.

Ershad seized power in a bloodless coup in 1982 and ruled for eight years until he was ousted in a pro-democracy uprising. He was jailed in 1990 for corruption, but was elected to Parliament twice while he was in prison.

U.N. condemns fighting in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The United Nations wound up a week-long polio vaccination campaign Thursday, condemning Afghanistan's warring factions for breaking an agreement to stop fighting while the virus is being

aged in northwestern Badkhis province between the Taliban religious army and its enemies. "I am appalled at this violation of the cease-fire agreement," said Alfredo Witschi, chairman of the U.N. Development Program representative for Afghanistan.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

High-speed car chase ends with arrest

TWIN FALLS - A car that should have stopped for a stop sign Wednesday night was stopped by sheriff's deputies 20 miles later, after a high-speed midnight chase. A Ryan Douglas Wilson, 16, of Twin Falls, was arrested and is charged with felony eluding of an officer, possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license. He is being held in Twin Falls County's jail on \$10,500 bond.

A Twin Falls sheriff's deputy attempted to stop Wilson and a passenger about 11:54 p.m. after seeing Wilson's car drive past a stop sign. Twin Falls police officers joined the pursuit. Wilson tried to get away from the deputy, driving down alleys and running five stop signs and stop lights, the report said.

Wilson missed a turn at the intersection of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive, plowing through a fence and driving through a pasture before turning onto Washington again, the report said. Twin Falls police officers joined the pursuit as Wilson drove south down Washington to state Highway 74, then to U.S. Highway 93 and south toward Nevada, the report said.

Officers chased the car for about 14 minutes, at speeds up to 80 mph, the report said. Officers deflated the car's tires about five miles north of Hollister, and the car came to a stop about half a mile later, the report said.

Wilson ran from the car, but his passenger did not and was taken into custody there. Deputy police dog Ukas tracked Wilson into a field of sagebrush, found a pile of six bags of marijuana about 100 yards from the roadside and found Wilson about 75 yards from the bags; another bag of pot was found on the front seat of the car, the report said.

The car's passenger was Luke Baird, 17, of Twin Falls, accident reports said.

2 Injured when van, trailer roll on I-84

TWIN FALLS - A blown tire caused a van and the trailer it was towing to roll, blocking the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 for about 40 minutes Tuesday. Two people in the van were injured in the \$450,000 wreck.

An Idaho State Police report said a rear tire on the travel trailer blew, and it started fishtailing. The trailer turned onto its left side, and the van rolled onto its top.

The driver, Christine Boomer, 54, was transported by a Jerome ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome with possible neck injuries, the report said. Her husband, Robert Boomer, 51, a passenger, refused treatment for his injuries, the report said.

The van and trailer rolled underneath the interstate overpass at milepost 168, causing a rear-to-rear blocking both lanes, the report said. Traffic was shut down intermittently while the wreck was cleared, the report.

No alcohol was involved in the accident, the report said.

Twin Falls High School principal's salary released

TWIN FALLS - Ben Allen will earn \$52,000 as the new Twin Falls High School principal next year, according to the Twin Falls School District.

The district incorrectly calculated his salary Wednesday, erroneously reporting that it will be \$44,036, said Keith Farnsworth, district personnel director. Allen, 44, will receive the salary according to a schedule based on job level, tenure, and educational experience. Allen is principal at Twin Falls High School and a former vice principal at Twin Falls High.

Starting this fall, Allen will replace Carl Snow.

Deadline set for removal of studded snow tires

BOISE - Studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles traveling on the newly rebuilt Idaho's state highway system, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Studded tires can be used from Oct. 1 through April 15 in Idaho; spokesman Jerry Stinson said.

Studded tires are allowed for surrounding states are March 31 in Utah, April 1 in Washington, April 30 in Oregon and Nevada and May 31 in Arizona. Wyoming has no restrictions.

Wendell School Board trustee positions open

WENDELL - Candidates for Wendell School Board positions in Zones 2, 3 and 4 are up for election. Candidacy forms and related information are available at the Wendell School District office, 150 E. Main St. For more information, call 733-2145.

Declarations of candidacy must be filed by 5 p.m. April 25. Written candidates must file a declaration of intent five days before the May 20 election.

Completed from staff and wire reports

Craig: Sawtooth policy unacceptable

By N.S. Nettekoven
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A shrinking budget and growing demands have forced the Sawtooth National Forest to change the way it enforces grazing permit violations.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig called the new policy unacceptable, saying range budgets haven't changed, but tasks outside the Forest Service's mission divert agency officials from range management.

Since it was announced in early March, a new policy on the Sawtooth National Forest that would enforce grazing regulations with tougher penalties has been attacked by Idaho's congressional delegation.

Tuesday, Sawtooth National Forest



Larry Craig

Supervisor Bill LeVere defended his 1997 Uniform Grazing Permit Substitutions Action Guide before the House subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health.

In a private meeting Wednesday with LeVere, Craig said the policy shows the Forest Service is "getting bogged down in tasks that are arguably outside the agency's mission," and that the "substantial changes to the rules governing grazing within the Sawtooth" were made without public comment or environmental review.

LeVere is not available for com-

Changes in Oregon - B4

ment, but he has said the new enforcement policy stiffens penalties for grazing permit violations; it doesn't change what's already required of permit holders.

Under the new policy, the first offense for most violations could result in a partial or complete suspension of the permit for up to three years. A second violation could result in cancellation of the permit. No penalties would be levied if ranchers are willing to work with rangers to solve problems.

LeVere said the policy would reduce the burden on forest officials by shifting responsibility for the condition of grazing allotments and range developments to the rancher.

In a 13-page letter outlining the new policy, LeVere said a shrinking range management budget and increasing demands have forced him to "change the way we do business."

Craig said that Congress has not substantially reduced the amount of money appropriated for range management.

The Sawtooth Forest, however, has little control over how much money higher levels of Forest Service administration allocate for range management, LeVere said in the letter.

In 1996 the Sawtooth Forest's range management budget - the amount allotted by the regional office in Ogden, Utah - was about \$618,000. The 1997 budget is \$491,000.

In 1995, the Sawtooth Forest collected \$185,461 in grazing fees, and in 1996 it

Please see SAWTOOTH, Page B3

HERE'S TO 'U'



Nicole Asher, left, and friend Jamie Edwards, both 10, practice gymnastics while watching a Twin Falls High School softball game Thursday afternoon. Edwards' sister, Mandy, pitches for the Bruins.

Handling the heat: 911 dispatch

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

JEROME - Think of it as disaster central for four counties.

Fires, robberies, car wrecks, shoot-injured drunk drivers, heart attacks, all pour into the 911 dispatch center in Jerome, over the radio and by telephone, often all at the same time.

Dispatchers answer 30,000 calls each month that require response by police, firefighters or medics. "High stress" can be an inadequate job description.

Gloria Falconburg says she couldn't do without it.

"Dispatching gets in your blood. Anything else is just boring. Ask any dispatcher - even dispatchers who have quit. They'll tell you, 'I miss it,'"

Falconburg is the new operations manager for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Her hiring last week was something of a formality. She has been doing the job for three months on an interim basis, since Mary Rizzolo resigned in January.

That put Falconburg in charge of 16 full-time and 12 part-time dispatchers, who together cover three shifts a day. She makes sure they're trained and up-to-date on the computer systems and



The organized calm of the regional 911 center in Jerome can quickly boil into a roar, but Operations Manager Gloria Falconburg says she wouldn't have it any other way.

dispatching procedures, such as coaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation over the phone.

Supervising takes Falconburg away

Chemical cleanup plan evaluated in Burley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Rainbow Farm Products Inc. owners are still evaluating how to clean up the pesticide that spilled last week at its manufacturing plant south-west of town.

An April 8 explosion at the plant killed one man and sent eight others to the hospital. Several thousand gallons of

metam sodium, a soil fumigant, spilled during the explosion.

Pat O'Rourke, water quality science officer for the state Division of Environmental Quality, said assessment of the spill continued Wednesday afternoon and the DEQ had yet to receive a cleanup proposal by late Thursday. It takes time to be thorough in finding the extent of the contamination.

Don Dean, president of Rainbow

Farm Products, said the plant has a written proposal of three cleanup alternatives to submit to the DEQ. He declined to outline these options and said he preferred to wait and explain the process the plant uses.

"There was not the space that the growing population of youth demanded," Wright said.

In 1994, Wright said, a parcel east of Bellevue was spotted as potential park land. After some urging of the landowner and creative negotiations, he said, the city came away in 1995 with eight acres for \$170,000.

Volunteers have been involved in

O'Rourke said that is down from initial estimates of 22,000 gallons.

Only about 2,000 gallons actually splashed onto the ground. The rest splashed into a concrete containment structure.

The metam sodium might decompose before it's cleaned up, O'Rourke said. Its migration toward ground water is a concern, but the spill in the area is clay.

Please see CHEMICAL, Page B3

Bellevue's future has acres of parks in store

By Marty House
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - When Melanie Dahl took office as a Bellevue City Council member in 1994, only one city block was designated park land in the fast-growing city.

But by the end of her term - which in 1995 - her re-election this week will be 1999 - the city can count on 16 more acres of open space, two ball parks, a practice field, a soccer field and river-

front picnic grounds.

With two new parks - one already being developed for use next season, and another for which a developer recently donated land - Bellevue residents will be able to enjoy plenty of open space and play fields in their own neighborhoods.

As a council member, Dahl oversees the Bellevue Parks Department, and says she is the beneficiary of past governments' foresight.

Dahl said Thursday that money for the parks was budgeted under the lead-

ership of former Bellevue Mayor Dennis Wright, due to an ongoing demand for parks in Bellevue which, Wright said, was recognized community-wide.

"There was not the space that the growing population of youth demanded," Wright said.

In 1994, Wright said, a parcel east of Bellevue was spotted as potential park land. After some urging of the landowner and creative negotiations, he said, the city came away in 1995 with eight acres for \$170,000.

Volunteers have been involved in

preparing the eight-acre O'Donnell Park - named after former Bellevue city official Anna Faye O'Donnell - for what Dahl anticipates to be a late-summer opening.

On April 26, Dahl said, the city will hold a small celebration which will include tree plantings in O'Donnell Park and a two-kilometer and six kilometers walk at Muldoon Road to help raise money for the parks.

In a windfall year for Bellevue parks, Please see BELLEVUE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD - Board allows another look into hospital

Gooding County

Gooding County Board of Commissioners... Board of Commissioners... Board of Commissioners...

Gooding: Involvement... Board of Commissioners... Board of Commissioners...

BOISE (AP) - The state Land Board has allowed a regional development group to look into turning the defunct Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital into a business incubator.

The 56,000-square-foot building has been vacant for about 13 years. During that time, it had deteriorated and been vandalized, although it still remains intact. A considerable amount of asbestos is inside.

State Lands Department... building would run about \$3 million.

Joe Herring, director of the Region IV Development Association, said two businesses are interested in locating there. Southeastern Idaho lacks such an incubator to help fledgling companies.

abatement and demolition from the Legislature.

"I really hope this works for you," state controller Tibbitts said. "If it doesn't, we'll probably bite the bullet and tear it down."

Craig to appear as part of 'Firing Line' panel

The Times-News... TWIN FALLS - Fundamental environmental issues will come to public attention in a two-hour debate this evening.

Firing Line host William F. Buckley will lead the team for the affirmative in the debate.

"So-called environmental groups who think our country is still in grave danger, Craig says, 'are using the fear of fear itself as a weapon to launch massive campaigns to frighten and scare our public into believing that our forests, our lakes and our rivers are in a death-spiral of extinction.'"

millennium have warned against pride, envy, greed and gluttony. Brown calls for a sense of personal restraint that would allow human beings to live in harmony with God's creation.

Dunsmuir... 443 Grant, American Falls... 1701 Hwy. E. E. Martin... 2100 S. 200th St. E. Spokane...

Gooding... 55 E. 600 S. Jerome... 1500 S. 200th St. E. Spokane... 1500 S. 200th St. E. Spokane...

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SERVICES

Raymond L. 'Ray' Bedwell, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Memorial: Mass 11 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Boise.

Paul Howard Stewart, of Albion, noon Saturday, Logan, Utah, 43rd Ward LDS Chapel, 1255 N. 500 E., St. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church, Interment, 3:30 p.m., Ogden, Utah, City Cemetery, 1875 N. 200th St., Ogden, Utah, Mortuary, 420 E. 1800 N. in Logan.

Virgil Davidson, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Saturday, Rupert First Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Trishel Teeter, and Alan and Darla Nielsen, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Darla Nielsen, Angela Ramirez, Trishel Teeter and William Hatch, all of Burley; William Baker, Leona Black and Barbara Froom, all of Heyburn.

Released: Mabel Owens of Rupert.

Births: A baby was born to Terry and

WALLACE (AP) - A metals mill once dynamited by union-activists will be cleaned up this summer.

The Frisco Mill site, north of Wallace, part of a \$1 million, multi-long cleanup project.

WALLACE (AP) - A metals mill once dynamited by union-activists will be cleaned up this summer.

OBITUARY

For obituary rate information, call 733-0831, extension 278.

TWIN FALLS following the passing of her husband, Leo, moved to Las Vegas, where she had resided for the past eight years.

She is survived by two daughters: Faye Sobrio of Reno, Nev., and Sharon Mathews of Lake Merritt, Calif. in Twin Falls and Reno, Nev. a bank teller and loan officer. She retired to Twin Falls in 1979 and

Report: Cosby slaying witness fingers everyone in lineup except suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The key witness to the slaying of Bill Cosby's son fingered every person in a police lineup as possibly the killer - except the suspect, now in custody, a television station reported Thursday.

Passengers help find crash survivors

HILO, Hawaii (AP) - Passengers on an Aloha Airlines flight helped locate two people floating in a raft Thursday after the jet's engine plane crashed in the Pacific.

Washington town won't change name to McGillivuddy City

ROYAL CITY, Wash. (AP) - Royal City will remain Royal City, despite the lure of \$100,000 to rename this rural town after a brand of schnapps.

Scientist will address public

TWIN FALLS - An engineering scientist who helped send a spaceship to the planet Jupiter to study its atmosphere will speak to the public Monday evening at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Jacquie Velma Jewett, 90, of Burley, died Monday, April 7, 1997, in Las Vegas. She was born Dec. 4, 1916, in Buhl, and worked for many years in Twin Falls and Reno, Nev., as a bank teller and loan officer. She retired to Twin Falls in 1979 and

She is survived by two daughters: Faye Sobrio of Reno, Nev., and Sharon Mathews of Lake Merritt, Calif. in Twin Falls and Reno, Nev. a bank teller and loan officer. She retired to Twin Falls in 1979 and

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WHITE... All you can eat Popcorn Shrimp... \$6.95... TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

More escapees caught; security tightened

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Three juvenile offenders were arrested in the parking lot of Cactus Rave Casino, early Thursday morning after they walked away from a work camp Wednesday night.

It was the second escape from the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp in as many days, and an official said the camp will be looking at ways to prevent escapees, or at least make walkaways easier to catch.

Deputies from Twin Falls County and Elko, County, Nev., and the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team spent most of the night in below-freezing weather, searching for the boys. Cactus Rave security officers spotted Ronald Chaney, 15, Todd Smisek, 16, and Seth Corning, 16, and arrested them at about 2 a.m., according to Elko County Sheriff's Department reports.

They were booked into the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, said camp Executive Director Mike Hurdings, who said he was seeking permission to leave the three in the center for four or five days.

The five juveniles who left the camp this week will be charged with escape, since they are in custody of the state Department of Juvenile Corrections, and lodged at the camp under contract, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

The Magic Hot Springs camp started taking juveniles into its work rehabilitation program in November. It doesn't take violent offenders, and Tousey said he didn't think the escapees would be violent.

Hurdings said he met with Tousey and Undersheriff Ed Gudeg Thursday morning to discuss ways to tighten security.

"It's not a detention center, it's a work center, so he's reluctant to do too much," Tousey said. "He's trying to trust the kids, and give them a chance."

Options include fitting clients with electronic bracelets to allow easier tracking, developing a radio link with Twin Falls and

Elko county officials, and sending search dogs out immediately, Hurdings said. The camp also might quit giving work boots to new arrivals, keeping them in slippers and confined close to the facility until they have adjusted to the camp.

Hurdings said he and his partners are also discussing building a perimeter fence.

"We're going to make our best effort to keep kids from trying to leave," Hurdings said.

The added consequence of incarceration at the juvenile detention center should deter escapees, Hurdings said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Julie Moore, and Cindy Hansen and Gina Smith withdrew their applications because of a change in plans by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The department had proposed to extend U.S. Highway 93 north from its intersection with U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer to Pole Line Road as part of an alternate route around Twin Falls. Part of the consideration was another Snake River Canyon crossing.

The project has been delayed while an additional river crossing is studied.

In a letter to planning director David Richey, Jerry Tews wrote that he and his family hoped the study would be located along a different route.

"This would allow us to continue to farm the land," Tews wrote.

Victoria Davis withdrew her request to rezone about 440

acres of agricultural land between Banbury Hot Springs and Miracle Hot Springs north of Buhl.

The commission denied a request by Dan E. Woodruff to sell 7.06 acres and an existing house and outbuildings from 20 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Buhl. Woodruff wanted to build a family home on the remaining 13 acres.

The commission granted requests by Kenneth R. Upton, who wants to split off 2.5 acres and an existing home on 60 acres in the agricultural zone south of Murtaugh Lake, and by Alphonse Gamache to divide one acre and an existing house from 20 acres in the agricultural zone south of Twin Falls.

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

Burley Wal-Mart to regulate medicines

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local department store's chain announced a new policy regulating the sale of some cough and cold medicines.

The Wal-Mart chain announced Wednesday that its more than 2,000 stores across America will limit sales of the over-the-counter allergy, cold and diet products that sometimes are used in making methamphetamine.

A Wal-Mart press release said customers will be allowed to buy only six packages of any product that includes pseudoephedrine, ephedrine or phenylpropranolamine, all of which are extracted and added to the volatile mix of lye, battery acid, rat killer and various other chemicals to make amphetamine and the more popular drug known as crack or meth.

Local law enforcement officers say meth is now the drug of choice in the Mini-Cassia area and across the West because it's inexpensive and has long-lasting effects.

Alka-Seltzer Plus, Sudafed and Vicks' NyQuil are among the products that Wal-Mart will regulate. Limits will be placed on packages of all sizes, including the smaller blister packs, which normally only hold one dose.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said he didn't think the new policy would make too big of

a difference here.

"I don't know locally if we're having that problem," he said. "But anything that anybody can do to help curb the abuse of any drug is a good idea in my book."

The manager of the Burley Wal-Mart, Jeff Hansen, was unavailable for comment Thursday. Other local Wal-Mart employees declined to comment.

Chuck Hones, the general store manager of the Burley Kraar, was skeptical of the plan.

"I've never had anybody come in here and say, 'I want to buy 48 boxes of this stuff,'" he said. "But are they saying that they're planning to slow their sales of those items? I hardly believe it."

Hones said he doubted anyone buying the products with the idea of manufacturing methamphetamine would get them all at the same place.

"But I guess if you are, quote, 'the low price leader,' maybe they are all going there," he said. "Maybe they just need to raise their prices to stop it."

The Wal-Mart policy precedes a federal law that will regulate the sales of pseudoephedrine and phenylpropranolamine products starting in October.

The press release did not say how soon the new policy would take effect.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Livestock ordinance ready for public hearings

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed livestock confinement operation ordinance is ready for public hearing by the county planning and zoning commission decided Thursday.

Hearing dates and locations will be announced as soon as they are set. Copies of the ordinance are available at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The ordinance would give county officials and the public a say in the size and location of new or expanding livestock confinement operations. And it would limit the size of new livestock operations in relation to the number of homes within a mile of the proposed operation. All proposed operations would require a conditional use permit

— which would require a public hearing.

Following public hearings on the livestock ordinance, any changes would be incorporated, and it would be combined with the rest of the county's proposed zoning ordinance that puts the county's 1995 comprehensive plan into action.

Once complete, the entire zoning ordinance would be presented to the county commissioners, who would conduct their own public hearings before making the ordinance law.

In other news Thursday, five rezoning requests on the commission's agenda were withdrawn.

Four requests to rezone Agricultural lands along Pole Line Road and 2400 East to commercial were withdrawn before the hearing.

Gerald and Nancy Tews, Jerre and Shannon Tews, Ray and

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Bellevue

Continued from B1

Rick Hazen, owner of the 26.7-acre Chantrelle subdivision which fronts the Big Wood River, recently agreed to donate eight acres within the Twin Falls County to be designated as a city park.

Bellevue City Clerk Janice Moroni said she thinks work related to the site is named Griffin Park after another for-

mer Bellevue city employee, Mary Griffin — will not begin until O'Donnell Park is completed.

With river frontage, Moroni said Griffin Park may be used mostly for river access and day-time activities such as picnicking.

"I doubt it's going to be ball parks," she said.

Dahl agreed, using the term "passive" to describe the antici-

pated uses of Griffin Park as opposed to "active" in the case of O'Donnell Park.

The land already has some trees and riparian growth near the river, and Dahl envisions the site to be left as natural vegetation, she said.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

Chemical

Continued from B1

based and will impede migration.

The company has more pressing issues at hand, including removing debris that landed on top of the plant during the explosion, O'Rourke said. The plant must bring in special pumps to recycle chemical spilled into the containment structure and repair the plant to create a place to store it. Gases are not being released into the environment, and the chemical is contained, he said.

Jim Baker, an Idaho Department of Agriculture toxicologist, said the chemicals that formulate metam sodium are highly flammable gases forced into a stable liquid form.

Carbonbisulfide has a low flash point at 134 degrees Fahrenheit, which is less than water's boiling point. Methylamine has a higher flash point at 800 F, but still is highly flammable, Baker said. A third chemical, caustic soda or sodium hydroxide, is used to react the two chemicals.

"It should be able to be made relatively safely, with the proper controls. It's not that difficult of a process," he said.

A combustion source, internal or external, could cause the raw chemicals to ignite, Baker said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Dispatch

Continued from B1

are," Falconburg said.

Falconburg started dispatching for Jerome County in 1998.

"I didn't have a clue what it was about. I just wanted a full-time job. I had my eyes opened immensely. I didn't know anything about how police agencies operate," she said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

stant system adjustments and the daily pressure, dispatcher turnover has been relatively low, Falconburg said.

Dispatchers are a special breed, Falconburg said. A "type A" personality is a good start.

"It's not for the meek and mild," she said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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Sawtooth

Continued from B1

collected \$143,069. The Sawtooth expects to make in a similar amount this year, forest spokesman Ed Waldpfel said. The government charges \$1.35 per cow-and-calf per month to graze public lands within counties.

Among the things sapping time and money from range management are requests for information and requirements of the state's massive water rights adjudication.

About 35 percent of the forest's range management time and budget is spent verifying federal water rights claims, more than domestic and livestock rights, Waldpfel said.

Craig contends that's the state's job, not the Forest Service's.

A new Forest Service policy

that the names of permit holders on national forest lands are protected by privacy laws has increased the amount of time required to respond to Freedom of Information Act requests five-to-10-fold.

To release documents under the Freedom of Information Act, the Forest Service must blank out the names of ranchers, or others who lease national forest land.

"Clearly, increased funding levels would help us significantly, but until that occurs I think we have only one option; and that is to change the way we do business," LeVere said.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Group sues to block filling of lake to protect rare bird

PHOENIX (AP) — An environmental group is suing to block the filling of Roosevelt Lake to increase its new storage capacity in an effort to protect the habitat of the endangered Southwest willow flycatcher.

In an action made public Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Paul Rosenblatt approved the filing of the lawsuit by the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity.

The judge also combined the lawsuit with another one filed by the Tucson-based environmental group that alleges the federal government failed to properly assess the environmental damage of raising Roosevelt Dam by 77 feet.

The addition, which brought the dam's height to 357 feet, was completed last year for \$430 million and includes 15 feet of new permanent water storage.

The lake is less than half full because of last year's drought, but Arizona's winter rainstorms could fill the lake later this year. That would flood trees ringing Roosevelt Lake that are home to about 30 flycatchers.

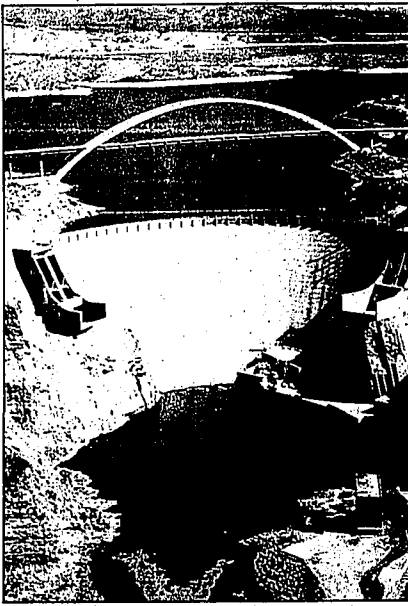
The diminutive songbirds are migratory and usually return to the same trees each year during the May-July nesting season.

Because Roosevelt Lake is one of only five places that harbor more than 20 flycatchers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ruled last year that filling the lake to the new storage capacity would jeopardize the bird's survival.

In addition to Roosevelt Lake, two of the other four major flycatcher nesting areas — Lake Mead on the Arizona-Nevada border and Lake Isabella near Bakersfield, Calif. — are being threatened that flood the flycatchers' trees.

The other major nesting areas are Camp Pendleton, an Army base in Southern California, and stretches of the upper Gila River near Cliff, N.M.

The lawsuit filed March 31



An environmental group is suing to block the filling of Roosevelt Lake, seen here behind the Theodore Roosevelt Dam in Arizona, to its new storage capacity in an effort to protect the habitat of the endangered Southwest willow flycatcher.

names the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Bob Walsh, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — which was named in suit over environmental damage — said it is unknown whether his agency will contest the suit.

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Wendell rejects developer's request for street vacation

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council acted on one of two street vacation issues Wednesday, denying a request to vacate an undeveloped street.

Realtor Marvin Brown of Strickland Real Estate in Gooding requested that the city vacate the undeveloped portion of Focastello Street from the city's north boundary 70 feet south. He said that buildings could be constructed on two lots there and that the vacation would accommodate the development of one lot which is restricted by a power pole and wires.

Councilman Dale Sunn said that vacating that section of Focastello Street would limit access by fire trucks.

"Your point is well taken," Brown said. "It's an important thing." He then asked for a variance on building setbacks.

Sunn suggested Brown meet with Building Inspector Sonny Henry to discuss that possibility. "We've had quite a few streets vacated," Sunn said, "and they always come back to haunt you."

Another street vacation issue on the agenda was a request from Florence Fuller, 147 Seventh

Ave. W, asking the city to gravel the ground between the street pavement and lawn. The city surrendered title to that portion of Seventh Avenue many years ago. Fuller was absent from the meeting and the council did not act on the matter.

In other city news Wednesday: In another issue, City Clerk Raquel Braga reported on City Hall's office carpet, rumpiled because it has come unglued, and the discolored office paint, tinted with coal soot from the City Hall furnace.

The council approved Sue Scott's bid of \$185 to paint the office, with her supplying the paint; and Dan Maddox to lay new carpet for \$260. The council will ask Maddox to rule on the quality of the 26-ounce commercial carpet from three bidders before the city purchases the carpet.

Mayor Gwen Rost said the city's attorney has been working on the issue of shootings in town, and there will be a meeting sometime. A group of citizens complained at a previous council meeting that shooting in a neighborhood in the northeast quarter of town damaged windows, houses, campers and other property; there are no witnesses.

Rost said officials from Gooding County towns will attend the county commissioner's meeting Monday to discuss the recently passed Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance. The ordinance prohibits subdivisions within half a mile of a dairy, restricting the expansion of towns.

The CAFO ordinance part of the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. County Clerk Helen Edwards said later.

The council agreed to visit the sites of three streetlight requests — Fifth and Millinet, Focastello and D, Wendell and C — and rule later on the requests.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said irrigation water will come on April 21.

Fire Chief Red Or reported five alarms for March dirt set off Valley Co-op's alarms; a candle left burning overnight set off Adventure Video's alarm; firefighters provided medical assistance to Carl Royce when he was struck by a vehicle; and firefighters responded to a trash-can fire behind Magic Valley Manor and a house fire on First Avenue.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

California community rallies to find abducted 10-year-old; FBI in search

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — The porch lights burn all night long in Beaumont to guide 10-year-old Anthony Martinez safely home from wherever he may be. It's been a week since a knife-wielding stranger forced the friendly fourth-grader into a pickup truck while the boy played in a park behind his apartment building. And the people of Beaumont and beyond have

come together to try to find the youngster.

On Thursday, FBI agents, sheriff's deputies and police officers, as well as residents on horseback and veterans of the search for Rolly Khaslouzian, a 10-year-old boy who disappeared in the rugged wilderness surrounding the mostly poor desert town of 10,000.

"No one's losing hope. We're not giving up yet," Officer Mike West said as he got ready to set out on an off-road motorcycle. Others searched with bloodhounds and by helicopter.

Morongo Indians from the reservation near Beaumont paid for a newspaper advertisement in USA. Today on Thursday that showed Anthony's picture and a sketch of the kidnaper. Anthony's classmates have released more than 1,000 cherry, helium-filled balloons with notes about his disappearance.

Hundreds of volunteers have taken off from work to post fliers and the yellow ribbons around trees, utility poles and car antennas. They have flooded businesses with posters and set up headquarters at City Hall. They cook for the searchers, plan fundraisers, run a hot line and collect money for a reward.

The city council passed a resolution urging residents to leave their porch lights on each night



Beaumont, Calif., residents from left, Henry Walls, 8; Raymond Salar, 10, and Anias Salar, 8, sit on their porch, with the light on, Wednesday night. Until Anthony returns, a symbol to help light his way home. Palm Springs formed a prayer group when two teen-agers committed suicide. "It's a very loving town," Janice Feldman said.

Oregon grazing standards focus on maintaining natural systems

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is airing proposed new federal grazing standards and guidelines for Oregon that emphasize maintaining natural processes, native grasses and wildlife.

The standards and guides are part of a national reform of grazing on public lands pushed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Similar guidelines are being developed state-by-state across the West.

"Once they are finalized, they will become the blueprint for how we carry out the grazing program," said Oregon BLM spokesman Doug Henderson.

Cattlemen and environmentalists have battled long and hard over how federal rangelands are managed. While fighting some concerns, representatives of both sides said they found much to support in the standards and guidelines for Oregon.

Fred Oley, a Burns cattle rancher and president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said he wanted to be sure BLM would adopt rules that can be adapted to local conditions. Cattlemen also want BLM to base its monitoring of rangeland

The guidelines

Specific guidelines include maintaining or promoting:

- vegetative cover to stabilize soils and hold moisture.
- riparian zones along streams and wetlands.
- the form of stream channels.
- a balance for new trees to grow.
- sufficient water for wildlife.

conditions on objective scientific criteria that recognize natural impacts as well as those of cattle, he said.

Through modern management techniques, cattle can be used as an effective tool to maintain and enhance plant communities on the range, Oley added.

Tim Lillabe of the Oregon Natural Resources Council said he wants a stronger commitment to maintaining rangeland conditions that will support fish and wildlife and function naturally.

"To me, you've got to have salmon and steelhead and bull trout present in their natural habitat, not say, 'We lost those a while back, but we're getting some of the grasses and bushes to grow back,'" he said.

Too much grazing and stopping fire's natural role in the ecosystem over the past century have changed Oregon rangelands. Grazing has allowed cheat grass and other invasive species to move in where native bunch grasses once grew.

Dousing range fires has allowed groundwater-depleting juniper and sagebrush to grow more widely, putting new demands on the water table.

Public comments are due by May 13. A revised version will be issued in mid-June for another public review before going to Babbitt for approval.

About 900 sections of rivers and streams in Oregon fail to meet state water quality standards. Many of them are in Eastern Oregon rangelands, where the biggest problem is water left too warm by damage to riparian areas.

The standards and guidelines offer goals BLM wants to achieve, such as healthy watersheds, rivers that meet state water quality standards, and habitat for threatened and endangered species.

The guidelines emphasize using native species to support ecological functions.



A. Martinez



Mike West

Prosecutor joins Idaho county case

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A special prosecutor has filed federal county counts of grand theft against a Blackfoot woman, who recently accused local officials of illegal investigative tactics, and denial of privacy.

Special Prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield was brought in from the Idaho attorney general's office to charge Andrea K. Yancey with taking more than

\$8,000 from a former employer because Yancey and her husband are among those suing Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss.

The class-action civil suit filed in February alleges that Moss' office obtained bank records and other private papers with subpoenas that were illegal since no charges had been filed against either of the Yanceys.

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IDAHO WEST

FBI agents may be stalling Ruby Ridge information

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors leading the investigation into the FBI's handling of a deadly 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, are worried that federal agents with information about the shootout and subsequent cover-up are hunkering down, with some hoping to wait out the inquiry and others skeptical of whether it is going anywhere.

Michael Kahoe, a high-ranking FBI official who has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in the Ruby Ridge probe. During a brief conference at a court hearing, one of the public's hearing, Pelak asked the judge to describe, on the record, Kahoe's next court date on June 20 vague...

member of the press sitting in the courtroom. You don't involve the court in issuing a false statement, (where) I say one thing and mean another. I'm not going to do that.

Pelak said agents believe that once Kahoe is sentenced, the Ruby Ridge probe is over. As law enforcement officers, they know that cooperating witnesses never want to be sentenced before their work for prosecutors is done.

under investigation: Larry Potts, the deputy director; Danny O. Coulson, former deputy assistant director for the criminal division; and Gale R. Evans, chief of the violent crimes unit.



Norm Rice says there is enough.

Rice not seeking 3rd term

SEATTLE (AP) — Norm Rice, a college dropout who became one of the nation's leading big-city mayors, announced Thursday that he will not seek re-election to a third term.

Human rights leader predicts extremist rise

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A leader in Idaho's human rights movement is predicting a marked increase in the world-wide views of extremists as the turn of the millennium nears that will hamper the advancement of equality.

Patriot groups have grown stronger in recent years, often cloaked in rhetoric about Constitutional rights. They've managed to continue their racism without standing up and saying, I'm against people of color.

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Members of racist group ordered to pay for attack on broadcaster

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The widow of a broadcaster who was assaulted by two skinheads will be awarded damages from the racist Aryan Nations, her lawyer said Wednesday.

Much of the claim for pain and suffering can't be met in court because Rutherford died of cancer in October. But Engel intends to collect for financial losses from the assault and for punitive damages.

Jury indicts Boise man on 21 counts

—BOISE (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a 21-count indictment against a former Boise man who allegedly bought a Caldwell business and bled off its assets until declaring bankruptcy in 1993.

Supply Inc., and over 18 months diverted its assets to purchase a luxury home in Boise, a Mercedes Benz, a Range Rover and a Ferrari.

deal equity from creditors and the bankruptcy court and trustee. Prosecutors contend he also laundered money by depositing it into various trust accounts and transferring assets of the bankruptcy estate out of Idaho.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 26

Table listing various auctions from Saturday, April 12 to Saturday, April 26, including items like tools, furniture, and vehicles.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTER. A Service of MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. For a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

FREE TIRE DISPOSAL! BRING IN YOUR USED TIRES FOR RECYCLING! Saturday, April 12. Locations: Hub Butte Landfill, Buhl Transfer Station, Buhl Butte Landfill, Ohio Gulch Transfer Station, Carey Transfer Station, Gooding Co. Transfer Station, Jerome Co. Transfer Station.



Breakup:
Soundgarden
calls it quits
Page C8

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 11, 1997

Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- **Comedy:** The New Theater Company will present Pamela Sue Martin in Ernest Thompson's "Valentine Fairy," 7 p.m., Elkhorn Saloon, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$10, available at the door.
- **Rock 'n roll:** Gary Puckett will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort-Casino, Jackpot. For ticket prices and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.
- **Classical music:** The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present baritone Jeff Mattsey, 7:30 p.m., Jerome High School Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 for details.

Saturday

- **Classical music:** The Magic Valley Chorale will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors, available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore and Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.
- **Comedy:** The New Theater Company will present Pamela Sue Martin in Ernest Thompson's "Valentine Fairy," 7 p.m., Elkhorn Saloon, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$10, available at the door.
- **Rock 'n roll:** Gary Puckett will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort-Casino, Jackpot. For ticket prices and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

- **Classical music:** The Magic Valley Chorale will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah," 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors, available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore and Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Ariene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.
- **Comedy:** The New Theater Company will present Pamela Sue Martin in Ernest Thompson's "Valentine Fairy," 7 p.m., Elkhorn Saloon, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$10, available at the door.

Upcoming

- **Monday and Tuesday:** The El Korah Temple Shrine Circus will perform at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Arena. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children, available at Albertson's stores, Ridley's supermarkets in Gooding and Wendell, Smedley's in Wendell, and the Cosmic Jolt in Buhl.
- **Thursday through April 19, April 23-26:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Arthur Glron's "Becoming Memories," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$5 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Children under 6 are not admitted. Tickets are available from the CSI box office or by calling 733-2625 or 733-8554. Ext. 2825.

Ardor, she wrote



Gooding is the setting where author and copy editor Patricia McAllister creates her historical romance novels. Her real-life partner in romance is husband Kevin Myers; above, with McAllister.

Gooding romance novelist signs major book deal

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By night she's a mild-mannered copy desk editor; by day she writes steamy fiction. She's the girl next door, she's your average co-worker, she's a romance novelist.

Times-News assistant news editor Patricia McAllister has just signed a multi-book contract to write romance novels for a large Canadian publisher. She already writes for a major New York publisher.

And sometimes she makes the quick change, transforming herself from slack-jawed reader to dressed-for-success novelist, as she races from office to autograph party.

She changes in the rest room. The Times-News doesn't have a phone booth.

McAllister has been writing all her life.

"My mom says some of my first words were paper and pencil," she said.

Born and raised in Caldwell, she earned a B.A. degree in Communications and English at Boise State University, where she minored in journalism. After graduation, she went on to work at a Boise radio station. Her newspaper background included working as a staff writer and editor of the Gooding County Leader before she took the job at The Times-News.

Now, at age 32, McAllister is going part-time at the newspaper so she can devote larger chunks of her day to writing.

"Gypsy Jewel," her first historical romance title, was published in 1993 by Zebra Books, a division of Kensington Publishing Corporation in New York. Five more Zebra titles have since hit the bookstores. Some have been translated into several languages.

"Gypsy Jewel" is about a heroine who was abandoned as an infant and found on the far-off shores of the Black Sea by a roving band of gypsies who named her April. The book jacket reveals that April grew to "ravishing womanhood" and was "hottly desired by every male in her tribe."

Enter her Damien, who played his violin and made April's body "sway to the sultry rhythm."

McAllister pointed out that the color-

ful cover copy on her books is written by market-savvy copy editors at the publishing house. Authors typically have little or no say in cover art or design, even though romance sales constitute nearly 50 percent of the mass-market paperback trade.

The cover art on McAllister's books is hot (off the press, that is), though she maintains there isn't a lot of sex in her romances.

"My books are strong on history," she said, noting that she thoroughly researches her exotic locations, often on the Internet. "People write and tell me they are surprised at how much they learn from my books."

Oh really?

Please see ROMANCE, Page C2

CSI Drama Department will recall 'Becoming Memories'

"Accidents will occur in the best-regulated families."

— Charles Dickens, "David Copperfield"

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Relatively speaking, life is a mishmash.

"This is a story about four couples," said Tony Mannen, College of Southern Idaho drama instructor and director of Arthur Glron's "Becoming Memories," the final production of CSI's theater season. It's about families and what happens to them with time.

To underscore that fact, Mannen's sparsely adorned set is decorated with family photos.

"Here's one character, a man, who spends his whole life working for the

same company, and when he gets within 10 years of retirement, he's passed over for promotion to be the company's president," Mannen said. "He tells his wife, who always felt neglected, that his job never really meant a thing to him, that he did it all for her."

"It has some very touching moments," "Becoming Memories" was written by Arthur Glron, a former instructor at Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh and, in recent years, a popular playwright in American regional theater. Written in 1976, "Becoming Memories" is about Glron's own family and other couples he's known.

Set in the Midwest from 1911 to the present, it explores the lives of a cultural and economic cross-section of couples and their children, and its themes range from assimilation to alienation to redemption.

Please see DRAMA, Page C2



Lake Meter and Gene Lett portray Jake and Hannah in an emotional encounter from Arthur Glron's "Becoming Memories."

WEEKEND

Romance

Continued from C1

Actually, McAllister said she, herself, is just an ordinary woman, no more or less sensual than anyone else.

She does say she married a "sensitive new-age man" — from Gooding. His name is Kevin Meyer, and he's a state park ranger. The two, married since college, live in Gooding with their 11-year-old son, Kyle.

She has written nonfiction articles about how to get published: Read, join a group, attend conferences. But she found her first publisher by pursuing "Writer's Market" and sending out query letters.

Her new publisher, Commonwealth, now starting to distribute books in the United States, has put her under contract for four books a year. These books will be written with Idaho author Felix Dawson Scott, under the pseudonym Brit Darby.

McAllister and Scott, who lives in McCall, made the decision to collaborate at a writers' conference sponsored by the Southern Idaho Chapter of Romance Writers of America. The two pored over baby name books in order to choose their joint name.

In their respective home offices, Scott will write the first draft of each novel, and McAllister (who dubs herself the "queen of adjectives") will do the polishing.

"I'll flesh out the books," McAllister said. Excuse me?

Brit Darby will be a lead title author for the Canadian publisher. Commonwealth has also signed the British "grande dame" of romance novels, Barbara Cartland, and has contracted with male cover model Steve Sandulis to aid its American sales. The publisher is sending McAllister and Scott to Edmonton, Alberta and BookExpo America in Chicago within the next two months to promote Brit Darby.

McAllister estimates she can complete a book every three months if she's not working full-time. Right now, she's finishing one titled "Snow Raven" for Zebra. It's set in Scotland and is a stand-alone sequel in a series that includes "Fire Raven" and "Sea Raven."

"Yanking her into his arms," McAllister wrote in "Sea Raven," "he crushed her lips under his with a fervency that surprised them both."

These books may be historical, but they are hot and heavy on the romance. And McAllister knows it.

"Something that's really funny," she said, with a smile, "is that I even get fan mail from men's prisons."

Patricia McAllister's books are available at major bookstores nationwide. Some of the titles are also available through the Zebra Book Club and can be ordered over the Internet.

The website address for Kensington Publishing is <http://www.kensingtonbooks.com> and the web page for McAllister's most recent release "Fire Raven" (March '97) can be



found at <http://kensingtonbooks.com/covers/9703fireaven.html>. Commonwealth Publications' web site is located at <http://www.commonwealthpub.com/>. Write to McAllister at P. O. Box 304,

Gooding, Idaho 83330. Her e-mail address is patmc@earthlink.net. Times-News staff writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Stony end: The sad odyssey of Laura Nyro

Combined wire services

DANBURY, Conn. — Along with Joni Mitchell, she was the most influential female songwriter of the rock 'n' roll era, but Laura Nyro somehow failed to find the same success with her own music that she made possible for other artists.

Nyro, who influenced a generation of women musicians with songs such as "Eli's Coming" and "Stoned Soul Picnic," died here Tuesday of ovarian cancer. She was 49.

She gained fame as a teenager in the 1960s writing songs that became big hits for other artists, including "And When I Die," recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary and later by Blood, Sweat and Tears; "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Stoned Soul Picnic," both hits for the Fifth Dimension; "Eli's Coming," a hit for Three Dog Night and "Stoney End," a hit for Barbra Streisand.

In her heyday in the late '60s and early '70s, Nyro's music could be heard coming from college dorm rooms across the country. Her records never sold as well as those of the other singers who recorded her work, although they influenced singers, for decades, to come, including Bob Dylan, James Brown, Cash and Suzanne Vega. Nyro's most celebrated album, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," came out in 1968. It is "The Stone" in the Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," critic Stephen Holden wrote of the album: "The complex, mixed echoes of Broadway, folk and pop popped into a burningly



Singer-songwriter Laura Nyro, shown in 1968, died of ovarian cancer Wednesday at her home in Danbury, Conn.

intense, highly individual portrait held together by Nyro's swelling vocals and moody chameleon. "When I write my music, I see all the rivers flowing — sensual, spiritual, religious, animal, intellectual," she said in an interview with The Association Press in 1969. "I see songs in shapes, and in terms of color and texture. More recent albums include 'Sailor's Wheel' (Mercury, Spiritual, 1984), 'Live at the Bottom Line' (1986) and 'Walk the Dog & Live the Life' (1992). Nyro — pronounced like Nero — was born Feinberg in the

Bronx, the daughter of a jazz trumpeter. She said the gritty streets of New York influenced her music. "I was brought up in a melting pot in New York with Spanish and black people, and I feel very close to these people," she said. She was 17 when Peter, Paul and Mary popularized "Aid Whistler." Her appearance at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 proved to be a disaster.

Working with a back-up band unused to her style, she was hooted off the stage and refused to perform in public for two years afterward. "In the 1969 interview, she said, 'Two years ago when nobody wanted to hear my music, my feeling was I thought the rest of the world was crazy and I wasn't. I knew what I was doing was pure. Now the world has somehow gotten their thing together, and they're coming along just fine.'

Martin stars in 'Valentine Fairy'

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY. — Fallon Carrington has given up on men. Say what? Not the robo-risen from the long-running prime-time TV soap "Dynasty"?

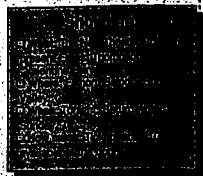
"I think women looking for love have a tough time in the '90s," said Fallon's alter ego, actress Pamela Sue Martin. "I think women looking for love have a tough time in the '90s," said Fallon's alter ego, actress Pamela Sue Martin. "I think women looking for love have a tough time in the '90s," said Fallon's alter ego, actress Pamela Sue Martin.

Pamela Sue Martin

Wood River Valley stage veteran, the Valley resident since 1984, stars in the New Theater Company's production of Ernest Thompson's one-act sex comedy, "Valentine Fairy," which will be staged tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Elkhorn Saloon. It's the story of a New York woman so weary of looking for love in all the wrong places that she stops looking altogether.

"The rules have changed," Martin said. "There are no safety nets and no dependable road maps for spiritual and romantic happiness."

It's the first time that Martin has dabbled in the local theater scene, although the stage is where her career has taken her in



recent years. She spends much of her time working for environmental causes and the Wild Horse Sanctuary in Singleton, Calif.

"We've talked to Pam about doing something like this for a long time," said Cathy Reinheimer, who's directing the play. "But this is the first one she's agreed to do."

Wood River Valley stage veteran, a Bill Nagel is also in the play, along with a "surprise" cast of locals.

"There's a section in the play where the characters think about past lovers, and we were originally going to do that with photographs," Reinheimer said. "But we decided instead to do it with actors in tableaux. I think people will be interested to see who shows up."

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Author's sons put an end to Key West's fabled Hemingway festival

Knight-Ridder News Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — One of Florida's most eclectic gatherings — the Hemingway Days fest that annually sails the streets of this fabled writers' colony with dozens of bearded Hemingway look-alikes — has had its final chapter.

The end came Wednesday when the festival organizer said that he would give the royalties to the author's three sons, who hold rights to Hemingway's name and likeness.

The five-day festival has broken the summer tourist doldrums in the nation's southernmost city for the last 16 years. It attracts about 10,000 people with its literary talks, street fair and arm-wrestling competition.

The Hemingway look-alike contest was always the crowning event and attracted worldwide publicity. For days, Key West bustled with

strut, bearded men, some sweating in heavy sweaters at Sloppy Joe's, the signature Hemingway bar. Last year 127 competed.

"I think it's a real loss to Key West," said last year's winner, Roger Hegemier of Newark, Ohio, whose picture ran in newspapers as far away as Thailand.

The author's sons, including Jack, a part-time Key West resident, want the festival to continue, but with their permission and for a fee, said Martha Metzner, owner of Fashion Licensing of America Inc. in New York.

The explosive merchandising extravaganza has just gone too long," she said.

Michael Whalton, the festival's organizer, said he doesn't want to get into an expensive or lengthy court fight with the Hemingway heirs, though he believes he would win. "Life is too short."

Drama

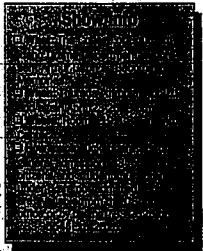
Continued from C1

"I was looking for a play with a large cast and no set to speak of," Mannen said. "This was ideal."

"Becoming Memories" shares some similarities with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," but Mannen hesitates to compare the two plays.

"Our Town" is a classic, and the writing in this play isn't up to that level," he said. "But it's still a very good play, and it's one that an audience will be able to identify with."

Cast members include Colter Hodge, Sara Bradshaw, Nancy Velle, Josh Mannen, Richard Wilson, Amy West, Scott Glennon, Gabi Gardner and Gena Lott. Lott also did the costumes.



Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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WEEKEND

'Simple Abundance' is all around us

The Baltimore Sun

It began with a list.
In 1993, Sarah Ban Breathnach sat at a dining room table in Takoma Park, Md., determined to write down 100 things for which she could feel grateful. No. 1 was easy enough — health. Hit on the head by a ceiling tile that fell from the roof of a fast-food restaurant, she had finally recovered and reclaimed her life as a wife, mother and successful writer. In fact, she had been pushing herself even harder since the accident, determined to make up for the two years she had lost, years in which she had to learn how to read and listen to music all over again.
As her list grew, it became more difficult to find items to enumerate. Daughter Katie, of course, and her husband, Edward Sharp. But what next? She sat there, sipping

tea until she had reached her goal of 100. It took six hours.
Because she figured that list would be too long, she wrote up the list in 100 little books large (today in the \$16.95 hardcover). Breathnach (pronounced Bon Brumock), it's The New York Times best-seller list, where the book that grew from that initial inventory of her blessings, "Simple Abundance," (Warner, \$16.95), has ruled for 52 consecutive weeks. A collection of 366 daily "meditations" it counsels women — "I didn't know how men think," she explains — to find a sense of grace through a spirit of gratitude.
"I wanted to write something authentic," Breathnach says now, and "Simple Abundance" is cast as a search for one's "authentic self."
Six years later, more than 1.5 million readers — including the most important reader of all, Oprah Winfrey — have started the same search and begun their own grate-

ful journals. Sometimes it seems as if the only people not feeling grateful these days are those 30 publishers who turned Breathnach's proposal down.
"All you have is all you need," Breathnach promises. A questionable idea when applied, for example, to a woman who goes to bed hungry, or lacks funds to clothe her children. But for those who have \$19 to spend on a book, it has proven to be a seductively, well, simple idea.
Yet "Simple Abundance" is not part of the so-called new simplicity movement. It's not about paring your life down to the essentials, but appreciating what's there. Breathnach also believes in the importance of indulgences, from home-made fudge to a new lipstick.
"It's really about the joy of moderation," she says.



Welfare Reform
community
conversations

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Time: 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Date: April 15, 1997
Place: Health and Welfare Office
601 Pole Line Road
Twin Falls, Idaho

A Welfare Reform Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
If you would like to hear this meeting conducted in Spanish, or if you have a disability and need assistance to participate in this meeting, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 734-3320 (voice) or (208) 334-4921 (TDD). Please call at least three days in advance, if possible. For child care, call (208) 734-5550.

Washington writer gets boost from Oprah

SPOKANE (AP)—A few weeks ago, Ursula Hegi was a well-regarded but obscure novelist.
All that changed when talk-show queen Oprah Winfrey made Hegi's book, "Stones from the River," the fifth selection for her televised book club. Suddenly Hegi is sharing space on the best-seller lists with the likes of John Grisham.
"The writer, described by friends as a private, soft-spoken person, has responded by ducking the press. Calls to Hegi's office at Eastern Washington University, where she teaches creative writing, were returned by a publicist for Simon & Schuster in New York.
"Stones from the River" (Simon & Schuster, \$26), Hegi's fourth book, was published in

1994. It had sold 165,000 copies before Winfrey selected it on Feb. 28.
Since then, copies have skipped out of bookstores in a volume usually reserved for Tom Clancy. That should mean a major financial windfall for Hegi.
"We've pressed 1.2 million paperbacks after Oprah," said Ruth Levine, a publicist for Simon & Schuster. "And 50,000 hardcover."
For the week of March 27, "Stones from the River" was No. 1 on the list of trade paperbacks compiled by Publisher's Weekly. It was No. 5 on USA Today's list of all best-selling books for that week.
That is rarefied air for a 507-page novel told from the perspective of a female dwarf who grew

up in Germany during the rise of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler and observed the Holocaust and its aftermath.
"Oprah Winfrey has found a way to make literary books like Toni Morrison's 'Song of Solomon' accessible to readers who, until now, might have been intimidated by so-called serious fiction," Hegi, 50, says in a statement.
"It means a lot to me to think of so many more people reading my work now."
A crew from "Oprah" filmed a segment at Hegi's home in late March. Later, Hegi will have dinner with Winfrey and a select group of viewers who have read the book and discuss it with them. The program is scheduled to air on Tuesday.

BESTSELLERS

- The Associated Press**
This week's bestsellers, from Publishers Weekly:
Hardcover fiction
1. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "3001: The Final Odyssey" by Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey)
3. "Evening Class" by Maeve Binchy (Dell/Corgi)
4. "A Thin Dark Line" by Tom Hoag (Harman)
5. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
6. "Total Control" by David Baldacci (Warner)
7. "Anatomy of a Scandal" by Robert Coates (Putnam)
8. "Sacratus" by Nora Roberts (Warner)
9. "Sole Survivor" by Dean Koontz (Knopf)
Hardcover nonfiction
1. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
3. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)

4. "Mastering the Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
5. "The Arthritis Cure" by J. Theodor R. Adedoye and B. Tor (Martin's)
6. "The Gift of Peace" by Cardinal Joseph Bernardini (Doubleday)
7. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
8. "Murder in Brentwood" by Mark Fuhrman (Signet)
9. "The Zone" by Barry Sears with Bill Lewin (ReganBooks)
10. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
Mass market paperbacks
1. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "Tic-Tock" by Dean Koontz (Ballantine)
3. "Absolute Power" by David Baldacci (Warner)
4. "Invasion" by Robin Cook (HarperCollins)
5. "Lily White" by Susan Isaacs (HarperPaperbacks)
6. "Star Wars: Shadows of the Empire" by Steve Perry (Bantam/Spectra)
7. "Op Center, Axis of War" by Tom Clancy (Berkley)

8. "The Wild Baron" by Catherine Coulter (Jove)
9. "That Canadian Summer" by LaVyrre Spencer (Jove)
10. "Outrage" by Vincent Bugliosi (Dell/Delacorte)
Trade paperbacks
1. "The English Patient" by Michael Ondaatje (Vintage)
2. "Stones From the River" by Ursula Hegi (Scribner)
3. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Washington Square Press)
4. "Spontaneous Healing" by Andrew Weil M.D. (Bantam/Doubleday)
5. "A Civil Action" by Jonathan Harr (Vintage)
6. "Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul" by J. Cantfield, M. Hansen, Jennifer Haworth, Marci Shimoff (Health Communications)
7. "Reviving Ophelia" by Mary Pipher (Ballantine)
8. "How the Irish Saved Civilization" by Thomas Cahill (Doubleday/Anchor)
9. "Casual Day Has Gone Too Far: A Dilbert Book" by Scott Adams (Andrews & McMeel)
10. "The Demon Haunted World" by Carl Sagan (Ballantine)

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If You Have Been Looking for Mark Palmer, He's back in Bellevue helping with our South Valley Expansion. Stop in to see him!

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WEEKEND

Vincent helps celebrate 25 years of MV Chorale

By Steve Crump
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Joyful noise was never in short supply in Twin Falls as Roger Vincent recalls. "There were some very fine singers, but outside of the churches, really no choral group," said Vincent, who organized the Magic Valley Chorale 25 years ago. "I saw the need, and found it wasn't hard at all to put together."

Three times annually since every year since, the chorale has brought from 70 to 130 members to sing a variety of choral works and oratorios. For the third time, it will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem," along with some selected portions of Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah," a perennial favorite.

In the past, the group has done such works as Johannes Sebastian Bach's "The Passion," Vaughan Williams' "Elijah," and Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah," among other oratorios. It now does the complete "Messiah" every third year.

The chorale's highlight probably came in 1993, when nine members went to New York City and sang John Rutter's "Magnificat" with 350 other singers.

"We've done a lot of oratorios, but there are still many left to do," said Vincent, who will celebrate his 72nd birthday next month.

The chorale, directed by College of Southern Idaho music professor Carson Wong since 1980, has gotten stronger over the years, Vincent said, even though the only requirement for membership is being a "serious singer" — basically, able read music and sing. No one has to try out individually in order to join.

"But the ability to read music makes it somewhat self-limiting," he said.

Although the chorale's potential pool of singers has never been large, Vincent said the group has never wanted for specific talents.

"I ignores are always in short supply, but you can always overcome that by the way you place the microphones." Vincent, a baritone, has been singing since he was a student at Filer High School. After serving in World War II, he went to the University of Idaho and studied music, and then to a career that included eight years touring with Community Concerts.

Although he built a farming business when he returned to Filer, Vincent has never been far from music through his work with the chorale, the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley and the Boise Philharmonic.

His wife, Margaret, is the Music Department coordinator at CSI, and all six of his children are musical. Two daughters play with the Magic Valley Symphony, and

ENGAGEMENT

PLOCHER-WOODBURY

RUPERT — Richard and Gayla Plocher of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shana Dawn Plocher, to Thomas Andrew Woodbury, son of Robert and Karen Woodbury of Burley. Plocher is a graduate of

Show info

What's Hot: Magic Valley Chorale directed by Carson Wong and accompanied by Sue Miller, will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and excerpts from Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah."

When: Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. Where: The College of Southern Idaho, 1000 S. State Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. When in session: Roger Vincent, director; Carson Wong, conductor; Karen Sweet and Nancy Nebeker, vocal soloists.

Guest: A program from Burley, is a graduate of the Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., who received the master's degree from the University of Southern California.

Guest: has performed through the Boise Symphony and has sung with the Magic Valley Philharmonic. She is married to Presbyterian minister David Gobbel, and they have four children.

Guest: Born in Twin Falls, he is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Nampa. Min. A vocal soloist with the Boise Symphony and the Magic Valley Philharmonic. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Guest: is a twin Falls native who has taught music in the public schools in Twin Falls and has sung with the Magic Valley Philharmonic. She is married to Presbyterian minister David Gobbel, and they have four children.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

Boise Master Chorale Spring Concert slated

BOISE — The Boise Master Chorale Spring Concert will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy.

The chorale, under the baton of Dr. James Jirak of Boise State University, will present songs of great contrast in its final concert of the season.

Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour comes to BSU

BOISE — The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour will present two performances at 8 p.m. April 18 and 19 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

General admission is \$5. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 344-7901.

Power of attorney useful in emergency

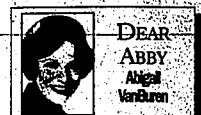
DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter to suggest that your readers think about giving a power of attorney to a trusted relative to be used in case of emergency. This is especially important for single adults.

The cost of having this document prepared is relatively inexpensive compared to what you will pay if someone must petition for guardianship.

I speak from experience. My father suffered a major stroke that left him totally incapacitated. Legally I could not even stop his mail without a power of attorney, let alone access his checking account to pay his bills, cancel his apartment lease or admit him to a nursing home.

I was forced to initiate guardianship proceedings that were costly, stressful and time-consuming. The cost for our simple uncontested guardianship was \$3,000.

DEAR SUSAN: Good advice. None of us knows when an emer-



gency may arise when we will need the help of someone to take care of our financial affairs until such time as we can resume responsibility. NOTE: Powers of attorney are not necessarily permanent. They can be revoked any time you wish.

DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant for a major airline for the past 16 years, I have dealt with people from all walks of life. I sincerely strive to make each passenger's flight enjoyable, and I feel compassion for those who are physically or mentally challenged, elderly, and children traveling alone.

For the past five years I have struggled with a weight prob-

lem and have been working hard to regain my self-esteem and healthy physique. My sensitive nature has been sorely challenged with comments from well-meaning individuals, due to my weight. Remarks such as "When are you due?" "How much do you weigh?" and "How much longer do you have before you go on maternity leave?" hurt me deeply.

DEAR HURTING: The most appropriate response to questions about your pregnancy would be, "I'm not pregnant." People who make insulting comments about your weight are cruel, but if you appear to be pregnant when you are not, take it as a wake-up call.

DEAR HURTING: The most appropriate response to questions about your pregnancy would be, "I'm not pregnant." People who make insulting comments about your weight are cruel, but if you appear to be pregnant when you are not, take it as a wake-up call.

I urge you to seriously consider a diet and exercise program immediately. Please make your first call to your physician, requesting a referral to a dietitian registered with the American Dietetic Association.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are having a disagreement and hope you will settle it for me. We have both been married before. For six years, we were married at the courthouse by a judge. I was told that a bride could never wear white at her wedding if she had been married before. My boyfriend says I can. What do you think?

DEAR GETTING MARRIED SOON: Wear whatever makes you happy. Traditionally, first-time brides wore white. But nowadays brides wear whatever they want when they walk down the aisle. Brides have long been encouraged to refrain from bathing suits to fur coats — to nothing at all.

Idaho poet Johnson plans to read works at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Idaho poet William Johnson will read his poems on April 24 at the College of Southern Idaho, as part of the College of Southern Idaho Honors program series.

The reading is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

Johnson, a Portland, Ore., native, grew up in the Northwest, taught in New York and Florida, and returned to Idaho in 1981, where he is a faculty member at Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston. A fly-fishing man and scholar of Henry David Thoreau, his poems have appeared in numerous magazines and journals. His book, "At the Wilderness Boundary," was published in 1996.

Johnson's reading is free and open to the public.

Faulkner official to give lecture on Herrett legacy

TWIN FALLS — Faulkner Planetarium technical director Jack Anderson will talk about Herrett Museum founder Norman Herrett and his legacy of astronomy on Saturday at the Herrett Museum of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

It's part of National Astronomy Day. Anderson's lecture will be followed by a special star party.

Anderson's remarks are sched-

Jodi Traveller are accompanists.

The concert choir will perform "The Fire of Walk Together Children" along with other selections. Soloists are Tabatha Miller and Jared Martin.

Accompanists are Jerusha Cox and Kendra Patterson. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and activity cards are good.

Booth space available for spring craft show

FILER — Booth space is available for the seventh annual Twin Falls Spring Fest Craft Show. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19 and 20 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 20 at the Filer Middle School (the old Filer High School gymnasium on Highway 30).

Booth fee is \$45 for a booth size of 8 feet by 8 feet. For more information, call Donna at 423-6364 or Pam at 326-8656.

Workshop on writing to be held at KVMV

TWIN FALLS — A "Hands-on" Writing Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 3 at the KVMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League.

Sharon Williams, writer/editing-writing facilitator for Ketchum, will speak on writing

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

family histories with "That's the Story of My Life" from 1933 to 1993. Options of writing your autobiography, memoirs, a journal or fictionalized accounts will be explored. Williams will provide fun exercises, techniques and handouts to help organize ideas and identify turning points. Bring paper and pen or a lap-top.

Pat Marancanton, news writer for The Times-News will speak from 1 to 2 p.m. on writing with your senses. Writers will be shown how to hone their senses and turn those observations into better descriptive writing.

Marancanton will present several awards including from the Idaho State Broadcasters Association, Idaho Press Club, Associated Press and Society of Professional Journalists. Her work also has appeared in Writers Northwest and Sun Valley Magazine.

Award-winning young writer Rachel Denry will lead free-writing exercises designed to encourage fresh and spontaneous writing from 2 to 3 p.m.

A no-host lunch with presenters to talk about the writing life will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$20 if paid by April 25. Students and seniors, members of the Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League and members of the Magic Valley Arts Council can attend if \$15 if registered by April 25. Cost at the door will be \$25. Space is limited.

To register, send a check payable to the Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls 83403-1158.

For more information, call 734-ARTS.

'Michael Collins,' 'Romeo and Juliet' reach local stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week.

"Extreme Measures" (R) This medical-science thriller is moderately involving at first, but it suddenly brain dead long before the final credits. Hugh Grant is a doctor who uncovers a conspiracy in which the homeless are being used for diabolical experiments.

He enlists the help of nurse Sarah Jessica Parker and the advice of revered medical figure Gene Hackman. But he's no match for his mysterious (well, not so mysterious) adversary. Had the filmmakers (including director Michael Apted) left the final revelations to the audience's imagination, they might have ended up with a better movie. Instead, they give us a tired, foregone conclusion that Dr.

Morens is alive and well and living in New York City. Contains sexual situations, profanity, alarming medical procedures and violence.

"Michael Collins" (R) — Filmmaker Neil Jordan creates a romantic, somewhat-overglorified, but pleasurable account of Irish revolutionary Collins (played with characteristic exuberance by Liam Neeson), who was lionized for being the English with guerrilla warfare, then lambasted for brokering the treaty that created a divided Ireland.

By his own admission, Jordan has misinterpreted events in the name of drama, including adding a silly romantic triangle involving Collins, his sidekick Harry Boland (Adam Quinn) and Kitty Kiernan (Julia Roberts, who contributes nothing but her red hair).

But the movie brings into focus an individual who has been a mere footnote in the history books. Contains sexual situations and violence.

"William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet" (G-13) — Baz Luhrmann's "Romeo" is a modernized version of Shakespeare's greatest romance as a stirring, but eventually overbearing experience. Luhrmann and writing partner Craig Pearce set the events in "Verona Beach," where the Montagues are flower-chained punks with 9mm revolvers, and the rival

Capulet gang members (led by Joaquin Phoenix) are street princes in furberal black.

When Romeo (Leonardo DiCaprio), a Montague, falls in love with Juliet (Claire Danes), a Capulet, their ensuing affair causes a chain of tragedy. DiCaprio and Danes provide some sweet moments, but the movie's barrage of stylistic nods to Hollywood musicals, detective TV shows, the films of Federico Fellini, Australian cult pictures (such as "The Road Warrior") and the grandstand seating of several thousand rump-siters becomes wearying. Contains sexual situations and violence.

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Spring Fever! RODEWAY INN. Come to Rodeway Inn and enjoy a free breakfast, cocktail, swimming in our heated outdoor pool and relaxing in our oversized whirlpool. For the Low Price of \$55.95 Plus Tax Per Night. Available FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY. CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 1-800-727-5002

Twin Falls Sunday Brunch Buffet. Open to the public 10 am to 2 pm. This Sunday, and running every Sunday until Mother's Day. Adults \$10.95 • Seniors \$9.95 • 10 and under \$3.95

STEPPIN' OUT

Annual Shrine Circus roars into town Monday, Tuesday

17 acts scheduled

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

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Singles are having a potluck dinner and dance today at 669 Harrison St. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Please bring a potluck dish and own table service. A program is set for 7:45 p.m. by a group of ladies from Jerome. The dance starts at 8 p.m. Music will be by The Dale Plotz's Orchestra. The cost is \$3.50 per person. All alumni and married couples are invited. Please bring your friends.

TWIN FALLS - Comedians David Testroet and Jerry Lybecker will perform at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Stone Creek will perform today and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge: \$3.

SHOSHONE - John Cugno and Mike Gray will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Sweetwater Lounge.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

KETCHUM - John Cugno and Mike Trall will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sawtooth Club.

BUHL - Cliff Hank & The Last Resorts will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

BURLEY - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Nelson's Lounge.

RUPERT - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blueroom.

TWIN FALLS - Moment's Notice will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musician. There is a new concept for Twin Falls' nightlife.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors 55 and over are invited and welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS - Disc Jockey Shane Kline will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.

HAILEY - The Young Dribblers will perform today and Saturday at the Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and "Wirt" and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint Entertainment Line. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6458.

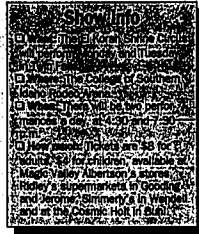
HAILEY - Trash Disco - the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6483.

TWIN FALLS - Jorge Balserino will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 18 and 19 at Sardino's Restaurant located at the Twin Falls Airport. Call 736-2202 for reservations.

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - As circuses go, it's a big show. The 46th annual version of the Shrine Circus will visit the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Arena on Monday and Tuesday, bringing with it 17 acts.

Lions, tigers and elephants will be on hand, along with clowns, acrobats, tumblers and trapeze artists.

It's the first of two swings by the Las Vegas-based circus company through southern Idaho this year. The circus, which is the major fundraiser for



Shrine Clubs in Idaho and elsewhere, will also visit Burley in July.

The proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many activities including medical screening clinics for children and transportation of young patients and a family member to a Shrine hospital for free treatment of orthopedic conditions or burn care.

The nearest hospital is in Salt Lake City. During the past five years, 815 children from southern Idaho have received treatment in Shrine hospitals, the organization says. More than \$250,000 was spent for their travel expenses, in addition to ongoing support for operation of its 22 hospitals, according to Gary West, potentate of the El Korah Shriners.



A great time is guaranteed when tigers, elephants, acrobats and the other stars of the 46th annual Shrine Circus pay a visit to the College of Southern Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

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ACE

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Anaconda squeezes into local theaters

Continued from page 1

(Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Ted Kauter, unless otherwise noted.)
Rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17, admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Anaconda"** — A film crew's Amazon expedition is complicated by mysterious loner Jon Voight's obsessive quest for a mythical reptile. Luis Llosa directs a cast that also includes Ice Cube, Jennifer Lopez and Eric Stoltz. (PG-13, for intense adventure violence, and for brief language and sensuality.) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)*

• **"The Beautician and the Beast"** — Fran Drescher turns the Iron Curtain into the Frilly Gingham Curtain With a Nice Valance. She plays Joy, a hairdresser from Queens, who travels to an Eastern European nation to become a governess and brighten up things in Slovakia. Joy observes that her dictator boss (Timothy Dalton) ignores his children. She also observes that Dalton has a firm chin and firmer shoulders and, of course, she falls in love with him. Rated PG. (*Shoshone Showhouse*)

• **"Dante's Peak"** — Can a biologic small town in the Pacific Northwest possibly be in danger from a long-dormant volcano? Volcanologist Pierce-Bronson thinks so, but no one in authority wants to listen. Guess who has the last laugh. (PG-13, for disaster-related peril and gore.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"The Devil's Own"** —

Capitol reviews

"Return of the Jedi" — This classic film bit a movie of his own in this IRA-gunned-meets-NVC-top thriller that would have been better if the casting choices were slightly better. His stars gliding by each other like supertankers in the night. (R, for strong brutal violence and for language.) (*Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

• **"Double Team"** — There's a triple-threat trio in Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman and Mickey Rourke in an international action-thriller with a secret-agents-can-never-retire plot enlivened and lightened by hallowed Hong Kong master of slapstick and humor Tsui Hark, in his American debut. (R, for nonstop action violence.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"The English Patient"** — A mesmerizing romantic epic taken from a prize-winning novel and starring Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche and Kristin Scott Thomas in parallel World War II love stories that illustrate the theorem that "the heart is an organ of fire." Poetic, elusive, evanescent. (R, for sexuality, some violence and language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"Jungle 2 Jungle"** — This charming and funny comedy stars Tim Allen as a workaholic Wall Street whiz who winds up with a 13-year-old son (Sam Huntington) he never knew he had — and who has been raised like a native in an Amazonian jungle. Farcical yet touching. ("Jungle 2 Jungle" is that rarest, a Hollywood remake of a hit foreign comedy that actually preserves all the elements that made the original so successful. With Martin Short, Lolita Davidovich. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

• **"The Lie"** — Though he's probably doomed to appearing in substandard vehicles, Jim Carrey is the most consistently funny performer in American film. As a lawyer forced to tell the truth for a single day, he mixes brilliant physical comedy with a sappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13, for sex-related humor and language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

• **"Maverick"** — This Eddie Murphy movie falls into the well-worn grooves of the San Francisco police story, a once-rich vein of crime drama that has pretty much been mined out over the years. In fact, it's beginning to look a little silly now given its insistence on a big chase over the city's trademark hills and its insistence that the SFPD can boast only one supercop ("Bullies" Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood's Harry Callahan, or 48 HRS's Nick Nolte) at a time amid an army of psycho killers, paper pushers and untired rookies. Rated R. (*Motor-Vu Drive-In*)

• **"Ransom"** — There are so many things right about this Ron Howard movie that we can almost forgive the weakness at its core. And Mel Gibson gives so powerful a performance, playing a wealthy New York industrialist trying to rescue his son from kidnapers, that we can almost forget his character is the reason the movie leaves us emotionally drained but unsatisfied. Underline the word almost. Rated R. (*Motor-Vu Drive-In*)

• **"Return Of The Jedi"** — Luke Skywalker continues his Jedi training with Yoda in this third installment of the "Star Wars" movie trilogy. (PG, for soft action violence.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"The Saint"** — Played by Val Kilmer, this criminal turned crime fighter is one weirded out dude, someone whose duplicitous soul comes from quite a different movie than the James Bondish action adventure saga the rest of the story aspires to

be. And Kilmer's fascination with disguise gets old remarkably fast. (PG-13, for action violence, brief strong language, some sensuality and drug content.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell*)

• **"Scream"** — Wes Craven has either reinvents the modern horror movie or drives a stake through its heart once and for all. Either way, we win. For all the postmodernists out there, "Scream" will be seen as the inevitable deconstruction of the slasher-movie syndrome that queered an entire generation for the supernatural and mythic themes that fueled pre-"Halloween" fright films. But even if "Scream" isn't the first film to reveal the machinery that makes the scary-movie carry ride run (Craven himself pulled up the curtain in his final "Nightmare on Elm Street" installment), the trick has never been exposed so smartly. (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"Selena"** — A completely predictable Latino soap opera

on the brief life of the Queen of Tejano Music partially redeemed by star Jennifer Lopez' incandescent ability to project the joy of performance in the film's numerous production numbers. (PG, for some mild language and thematic elements.) (*Grand-Vu Drive-In, Century Cinema of Burley*)

• **"The 6th Man"** — Old-fashioned carnival fun, an "Angels in the Back Court" fantasy about a college superstar (Kadeem Hardison) who returns from the dead to help his younger brother lead the Washington Huskies team to the Final Four. (PG-13, for brief language and some innuendoes.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"That Old Feeling"** — Family values when their daughter gets married, a much-divorced couple finds the lust still smolders. Fluff, but effective snuff, with a sassy Betty Midler and a solid cast that includes Dennis Farina, Danny Nucci, Paula Marshall, Gail O'Grady. Directed by Carl Reiner. (PG-13, for language and sex-related material.) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

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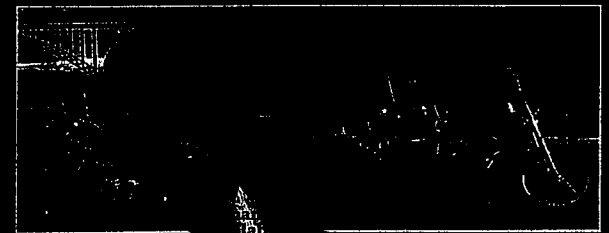
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 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Bette Midler

That Old Feeling (G)
 Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Jean-Claude Van Damme • Dennis Rodman

Double Team (R)
 Daily 8:15-7:30-9:45
 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Dante's Explosive Week

Dante's Peak (G)
 Daily 8:45-7:30-9:45
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BACKBEAT

Guitarless Morphine still electrifies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Morphine is tired of the guitar. Not as a musical instrument, but rather as a topic of interviews and conversation. Ironically for a rock band that avoids using the medium's most powerful, essential vehicle, Morphine probably spends more time discussing guitars (or lack of) than most second-tier grunge acts.

"Yeah, you accept the fact very early on, someone at every show will come up to you and say, 'Hey, I've never seen you guys before, and, uh, halfway through the show I said to my buddy, 'hey they don't have a guitarist' but you still rocked!'" says sax player Dana Colley with a laugh. "We get that all the time."

Still, it doesn't seem to be the fans that annoy the Boston-based trio, but pigeonholing journalists who fixate on their unique approach. Yes, Morphine — Colley, vocalist, two-string electric slide bassist and recognized leader Mark Sandman; and drummer Billy Conway — mostly forsakes guitars in favor of a more atmospheric, blues/jazz sound. Colley



Morphine saxophonist Dana Colley performs with bassist and vocalist Mark Sandman in 1995. Colley understands the interest, but, after five years and four albums, seems tired of the focus. "I think it's probably interesting for everyone else, but we don't think it's very important," he says. "Personally, I don't think you need a

guitar to make rock 'n' roll, attitude and approach are just as important."

So far, both seem to be working for Morphine. After forming from the ashes of the local Boston punk group The Her Right in 1982, Morphine quickly established themselves as the city's feature club attraction. Though the band began as an experimental side project ("Anytime you have no expectations, you can call it experimental," Colley says), the underground success of their first album, the playful, nocturnal "Good," made Morphine a full-time gig.

Instead of taking the traditional, safe route of headlining for bigger names in large arenas, the trio decided to headline smaller clubs and build an audience through word of mouth. It didn't take long.

Contrary to the moody tone that pervades much of their studio work, onstage Morphine jams. While Conway holds a mesh of styles together with steady, infectious drumming, Sandman and Colley use a series of distortion pedals, shifting dynamics and frantic playing to electrifying results.



Before their breakup, Soundgarden consisted of, from left, Jeff, Matt Cameron, Chris Cornell, Kim Thayil and Ben Shepherd.

Soundgarden breaks up

SEATTLE (AP) — After spending more than a decade scaling the treacherous walls of pop-music stardom, members of the rock group Soundgarden say they're calling it quits.

The breakup is an anticlimactic end to a career that included two Grammy awards and record sales in the millions.

A&M Records, the group's label, released a brief statement early Wednesday.

"After 12 years, the members of Soundgarden have amicably and mutually decided to disband to pursue other interests. There is no word at this time on any of the members' future plans."

Diana Baron, a publicist in Los Angeles for A&M Records, said none of the four members — principal songwriter and lead singer Chris Cornell, 32, guitarist Kim Thayil, 36, bassist Ben Shepherd, 28, and drummer Matt Cameron, 34 — would comment.

Susan Silver, Cornell's wife and manager of the group, did not return a telephone call to her office on Wednesday.

Soundgarden, known for its thunderous, brooding instrumental approach, came to prominence in the late 1980s as part of the same grunge rock scene that spawned Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Drawing heavily on their Black Sabbath influence, Soundgarden was one of the first Seattle bands to layer thick guitar riffs over a slower and more methodical tempo than their contemporaries.

Five of the group's albums have sold more than 20 million copies, and the cuts "Black Hole Sun" and "Spoonman" won Grammys in 1994 for Best Hard Rock Performance and Best Metal Performance, respectively. Their latest effort, "Down on the Upside," was released last year and has sold more than 3 million copies. The cut "Pretty

Noose" was nominated for a Grammy this year.

In December, two performances in Seattle were postponed a week because Cornell was experiencing throat problems, but his voice sounded strong in concert.

Earlier that month, in an interview with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Thayil indicated some restlessness within the group.

"Our initial fans were very much our peers," he said. "They were musicians, artists, students, people involved somehow in music, but nowadays you also have the kids and the housewives, the casual fans."

"With your casual fans, you say, 'Thanks for the money,' and they say, 'Thanks for the song.' They include a lot of people who are aware of us because they've seen the video of 'Black Hole Sun' on MTV."

Pop music seems to be making comeback

Knight-Ridder News Service

If the recording industry is like high school, with cliques and clear divisions between the cool and uncool, then pop scholars such as the platinum Ben Folds have, for the last few years, been the geeks — destined to get beat up for their lunch money, sure to be ridiculed by the elite for their less-than-cool taste in music.

During the heyday of grunge, anybody with a melody and the desire to express it clearly was exiled to the bandroom, to worship Elton John

and the Beatles and XTC in solitude. These outcasts wrote desperate, catchy pop songs, only to have them drowned out by the distorted din of the alterna-teens. They learned to sing in tune and play their instruments with some precision, yet still wound up losing to brutish head-bangers at the talent show.

Now, the tables are turning. After endless variations on the theme of misery sung with little regard for pitch and even less musical polish, pop is back. Not Celine Dion-style baby-food balladry, but real pop — sweet in-

la-la background vocals, hooks that stop you in your tracks, innocent songs about love delivered without distorted guitars.

You remember pop. The wistful longing of "California Girls." The soundtrack to their first crush. Giddy pleasures that urged nothing more than "C'mon, get happy." The giddy joy of a verse followed by a soaring refrain — as silly as "Cocacola Rock," as poignant as "Help me if you can I'm feeling down."

Pop's return represents a grand pendulum swing it's an important counter-revolution.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- "Liar Liar," Universal
- "The Saint," Paramount
- "The Devil's Own Son," Sony
- "That Old Feeling," Universal
- "Double Team," Columbia (Two Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- "CBS: NCAA Basketball Championship: Arizona vs. Kentucky," CBS

- "Seinfeld," NBC
- "Naked Truth," NBC
- "(Do) 'Til I Die," NBC
- "Friends," NBC
- "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
- "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
- "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (A&M) (Gold)
- "All By Myself," Celine Dion (Sony) (50)

- "For You I Will," Monica (Rowdy Warner Sunset) (From Billboard magazine)
- "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G. (A&M)
- "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (50 Music) (Platinum)
- "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin)
- "Space Jam" Soundtrack, various artists (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)
- "Nine Lives," Acropolis (Columbia) (From Billboard magazine)

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The Times-News

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Page D6

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"This is the same company that prices shoes up to \$180 a pair... releases them on a school day, then can't understand why mothers complain that their kids are cutting school to buy them."

”

—Detroit Free Press columnist, Mitch Albom on Nike, Inc.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSI at North Idaho (2), 1 p.m.

High school baseball

Wendell vs. Spring Creek at Elko, Nev., 2 p.m.

Filer at Glenns Ferry (2), 3 p.m.

Twin Falls at Meridian, 3 p.m.

Wood River at Buhl (2), 3 p.m.

High school softball

Wendell vs. Spring Creek at Elko, Nev. (2), 2 p.m.

Jerome at Wood River (2), 3 p.m.

Minico at Buhl (1), 4:30 p.m.

Idaho Falls at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

Filer at Glenns Ferry (2), 3 p.m.

High school track

Boise: Relays, 4 p.m.

Buday at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.

High school golf

J-Club Invitational in Jerome, 9 a.m.

High school tennis

Declo at Wood River, 3 p.m.

Burley at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school softball

Twin Falls 12 Burley 1
Twin Falls 18 Burley 0

High school baseball

Minico vs. 4 Jerome 3

High school tennis

Pocahontas 7 Twin Falls 5

Major League Baseball

Minnesota 7 Detroit 3
Texas 8 Milwaukee 0
Toronto 4 Chicago 0
Florida 1 Cincinnati 0
Houston 5 Atlanta 3
Baltimore at Kansas City, rain
Montréal at St. Louis, snow
Cincinnati at Colorado, snow

Pro basketball

Orlando 105 Toronto 69
Chicago 103 New York 103
New Jersey 95 Milwaukee 88
Miami 93 Detroit 83
Seattle 90 Dallas 82
Houston 102 Vancouver 94
Portland 98 San Antonio 81
Minnesota 108 LA Clippers 96
Golden State 109 Denver 107, OT
Phoenix 101 Sacramento 99

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The Times-News

Records fall at Wyatt meet

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Filer hurdler Naomi Richards didn't know she was chasing a ghost, but on Thursday, she ran like one was chasing her.

Richards started a banner day at the annual Angie Wyatt Invitational by breaking the meet record in the 100-meter hurdles - a 12-year-old mark that had been held by the late Filer athlete for which this meet is named.

Richards' 16.5 was one of 12 meet records that fell Thursday. It eclipsed Wyatt's mark of 16.6, which has stood since 1985, when the meet was called the Filer Invitational.

Two years later, Wyatt graduated as one of Filer's top athletes, but was killed that fall in an auto accident. In the 10 years since, the Angie Wyatt Invitational has become the biggest small-school invitational track meet in the Magic Valley.

Richards also won the 300-meter hurdles in record time, took second in the 4x100 relay and third in the long jump. She didn't know about the records - only that she was trying to outrun rival Mendi Ponton of Gooding.

"I hit the straightaway and I saw Mendi beside me," Richards said, referring to the 300 hurdles. "I knew I had to push hard."

Wyatt's alma mater was well-served on the boys' side of the ledger as well, with Travis Mai taking home four gold medals.

Mai nipped Curt Wright of Murrah at the wire in the 100-meter hurdles, barely outran teammate Levi Lammers in the 200-meters and ran away with the 100-meters.

His best performance, however, may have come in the 4x100-meter relay where he anchored a 4:47.2 closing that broke the meet record as well as the team's previous best of 45.9.

"I'm excited to see us run against Declo," Filer coach Larrell Patterson said. "They're pretty tough. I'll be interested to see where we stack up."

Declo did not send a full team to the meet and did not compete in the relay. The Hornets hosted their own meet Monday and will be competing in the Boise Relays today.

Kimberly took the other three relays, setting a new standard in the 4x400.

Raft River's boys won a tight boys' team contest that had the top three teams within 3.3 points. Gooding won the girls' title.

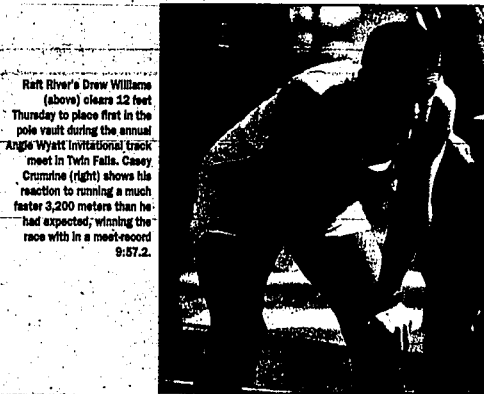
Another record fell after what looked like just another day at the office for Valley distance runner Casey Crumrine. The Viking senior continued to lower his own school record by cruising to a 9:57.2. It was his second sub-10:00 time this week, but Crumrine said he wasn't out to set a new personal best.

"I didn't plan to run that fast," Crumrine said. "After running on Monday (at Declo's) Brad Matthews (Invitational), I figured I'd ease

Please see TRACK, Page D3



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Raft River's Drew Williams (above) clears 12 feet Thursday to place first in the pole vault during the annual Angie Wyatt Invitational track meet in Twin Falls. Casey Crumrine (right) shows his reaction to running a much faster 3,200 meters than he had expected, winning the race with a meet record of 9:57.2.

Bruins bash Burley in softball pair

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was the type of doubleheader every coach dreams about - for at least one coach that is.

Bruin softball coach Ted Larsen was all smiles after his team blizzared Burley, 12-1 and 18-0 in a Region III matchup Thursday.

He wasn't the only one. "When your pitchers give up a total of two hits in two games, your hitters scatter 29 hits on the day and everyone gets to play, everyone is happy."

"We played so much better (Thursday) (Wednesday) - particularly offensively," Larsen said of the Bruins coming back from a split with Boise to take Burley. "Burley's pitcher is much better than last year, takes nothing away from her, she is a good pitcher."

But the Bruin pitchers were a little better. Mendi Edwards threw a two-hit game in the opener with seven strikeouts, following a one-hitter the day before.

Then sophomore Janet Campbell followed with a no-hitter on the mound and was perfect at the plate.



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Deshae Piazza slides for third but runs into a tag before she gets there in the first game of the Bruins' doubleheader Thursday.

After batting eighth in game one - going 1-for-2 - Edwards moved up to the No. 2 spot and was perfect in three at-bats.

Burley's two hits came from leadoff batter Wendy Ramsey in the first game. Ramsey was also the only Bobcat to cross the plate, scoring on a Bruin error.

Notes: All Galena went 5-for-8 on the day. ... Twin Falls' Emily Irish went 4-for-7 with a home run, the only one of the day. ... Bruin Amy Palmer also was hot,

going 4-for-5 in the doubleheader. ... Burley drops to 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the region. ... Twin Falls improves to 7-3 overall and 2-0 in the region.

CSI coach leashes 'Big Dog'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho added muscle in the paint and more shooting to its basketball arsenal Thursday.

Head coach Jim Thrash announced the signing of prize recruit Chico "Big Dog" Moore, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound post from LaFayette, Ala., along with two others Thursday.

"He is a very strong power player, and a very strong rebounder," Thrash said of Moore, a first-team all-state pick who averaged 23 points, 17 rebounds and seven blocks as a high school senior.

CSI finished last season, losing in the first round of the Region 18 tournament. Despite finishing strong, winning six of seven conference games down the stretch, the Eagles were without a dominant presence in the paint.

Moore "gives us an impact player inside that we were lacking last year," said Thrash in a telephone interview from Montgomery, Ala., where he is continuing his recruiting.

Moore was high on Louisville coach Denny Crum's list. Thrash said the word from other coaches was that Crum labeled Moore as the best rebounder he had seen.

Moore did not qualify academically to attend a Division I school.

The Eagles also received a letter-of-intent from Curtis Bobb, a 6-5, 185-pound shooter from Darver. Bobb was named Colorado's player of the year in the 4A division (the second-largest).

He averaged 22 points and shot 43 percent from 3-point land, 62 percent from inside the arc and 84 percent from the free-throw line for Hinkley High School.

Also on the list of newcomers is Leroy Square, a 6-9, 190-pounder from the same Chicago High School that produced Floyd Farrow, who will be a sophomore next season.

"Leroy is basically an inside player, although he's got a very nice jump shot," Thrash said. "He really extends on the jumper, and is able to shoot over any defender, the coach added."

"He gets out and runs the floor," Thrash said. "But we need to put some more weight on his frame."

Recruiting will continue through the spring and summer, Thrash said, noting that he put in 480-plus miles of driving Thursday to look at five more players.

CSI also is looking at two potential recruits from Brazil.

Idaho gets 5th division of sports

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho High School Activities Association's board of directors has voted to expand the number of athletic classifications from four to five.

The decision will have a big impact on Idaho high school sports.

Although only one classification is being added, the change approved on an 8-4 vote Wednesday affects every school that competes in athletics. Some schools will have to travel further to play conference games while others will lose a powerhouse from their ranks.

Some schools will find it much easier to qualify for state events, while some may find it more difficult.

The new system, which replaces the four-class system instituted in 1964, becomes effective in late fall of 1997.

Enrollment level and geography will determine how schools will be assigned within the five classifications, association executive director Bill Young said. These standards will be discussed at the board's June 16-17 meeting and finalized at the Aug. 6 meeting.

"I have faith that this will be a good thing," said board member Pat Tiede, Boise River High School athletic director. "In the long run, this will work out for the good."

The change will separate some cross-town rivals. In Idaho Falls, for instance, Idaho Falls and Skyline likely will play in the larger A division while Bonneville and Hillcrest are expected to be A-2 schools. However, they will still meet in regular-season competition.

Many opponents of the change contend traditional rivalries will be lost and travel expenses will grow under a five-classification system. But supporters say there is too much to be gained in enrollment within classifications under the current system.

SPORTS

Surging Suns down Kings, 101-99

Timberwolves clip Los Angeles, 108-96

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Johnson's layup with 47 seconds left Thursday night gave the Phoenix Suns their 11th straight victory, a 101-99 defeat of the Sacramento Kings...



win the game. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's 3-pointer with one second left bounced off the rim...

Timberwolves 108, Clippers 96 LOS ANGELES — Rookie Stephen Marbury had 29 points, seven rebounds and eight assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves clinched the first playoff berth in their eight-year history...

More NBA — D3

Tom Gugliotta added 23 points and 15 rebounds for Minnesota; while Rodney Rogers led the Clippers with 30 points and nine rebounds.

Warriors 109, Nuggets 107-07

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Joe Smith scored 25 points, including two free throws with nine seconds left in overtime, as Golden State defeated Denver. Latrell Sprewell had 22 points and Chris Mullin added 21 for the Warriors...

Goetzert upsets Novotna at Bausch & Lomb touney

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Amanda Coetzert upset top-seeded Jana Novotna 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the final round of the Bausch & Lomb Championships Thursday night. Novotna, ranked fourth in the world, lost her serve three times in the first set...

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for AL box scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for AL standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for NL standings.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for conference, team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for basketball.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for various basketball games.

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SPORTS

Marlins' Fernandez loses no-hitter, beats Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Showing the composure that made him a success on Chicago's South Side, Alex Fernandez did his best pitching after his no-hit bid ended with two outs to go.

"It was absolutely zeroed in," Florida manager Jim Leyland said Thursday after Fernandez won 1-0 on a one-hitter. "His concentration on the mound was unbelievable. I was really impressed that he didn't get flustered by the hit, that he didn't get flustered by a couple of misplays by his infielders. It was a thing of beauty."

Not to the Cubs, who held a half-hour closed-door meeting after falling to 0-8 — the worst start in the 122-year history of a franchise that has won the NL pennant since 1945.

"There was a little shouting," Chicago rookie Kevin Orle said. "It was the veteran guys, Shawn Dunston. I was really forward and did most of the speaking."

"There was just a tension buildup. We were hoping to get that first win before it had to come down to us in just a terrible atmosphere. Some guys had to get some things off their chests, a little wakeup call. It was something we needed."

Orle, who was pitched for the White Sox for 6½ seasons before

signing a five-year, \$35 million contract with the Marlins in December, allowed only Dave Hansen's one-out pinch-single in the ninth.

"It was a hard one-hopper that went under Fernandez's glove and off his right thigh before settling in the infield grass behind him where no one could field it."

"It skidded off my thigh if it hit me flush on the ball would have stopped in front of me and I could have made the play," said Fernandez, considered one of the best fielders in baseball.

Fernandez (2-0) then had to scramble to finish his second career one-hitter and help Florida (7-1) become the only team in the majors with fewer than two losses.

He got Brian McRae to ground to third baseman Bobby Bonilla, whose throw pulled first baseman Jeff Conine off the bag for an error. Brant Brown then pitched to short but Edgar Renteria bobbled the ball and had no play at first. But Jose Hernandez, pinch-running for Hansen, rounded third too far and was thrown out by Renteria.

Fernandez got the final out,

fanning Ryan Sandberg on a 3-2 slider for his eighth strikeout.

"When you have a 1-0 game, that's more important than the no-hitter. I really mean that," Fernandez said. "I would have loved the no-hitter. I hope I have another chance someday. But I was worried about winning."

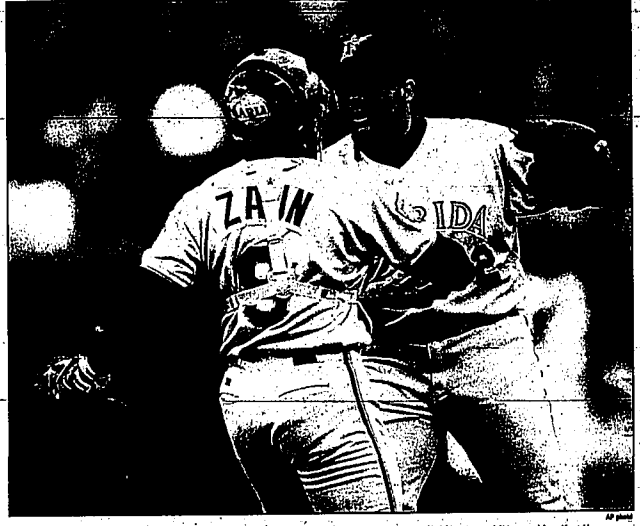
Ignoring the chilly conditions at Wrigley Field — 27 degrees with 10 mph winds and a threat of snow in the air — Fernandez threw only 37 balls among his 117 pitches.

He outlived Frank Castillo (0-2), who allowed seven hits in eight innings.

Fernandez had no walks and would have entered the ninth with a perfect game if not for Renteria's fifth-inning throwing error after fielding Dunston's grounder. Dunston then stole second and went to third on catcher Greg Zaun's throwing error before Fernandez retired Orle on a chopper that was fielded nicely by second baseman Luis Castillo.

The Marlins scored the only run Fernandez needed in the first, when Luis Castillo singled, stole second, went to third on Renteria's sacrifice and singled on Gary Sheffield's single.

The Cubs, who haven't been no-hit since Sandy Koufax pitched a perfect game against them in 1955, next host Atlanta with a chance to have the worst start in league history.



Florida Marlins pitcher Alex Fernandez is congratulated by catcher Greg Zaun after pitching a one-hitter and beating the Chicago Cubs 1-0 at Wrigley Field on Thursday. Fernandez had a no-hitter in the ninth before a one-out single by Dave Hansen.

Small crowd watches hometown Tigers lose

DETROIT (AP) — Before another tiny crowd in Tiger Stadium, Paul Molitor drove in two runs and Ron Coomer homered to lead the Minnesota Twins over Detroit 7-3 Thursday.

Just 6,381 tickets were sold for the game, and with a 39-degree temperature, the actual crowd appeared to be small. Only 6,477 tickets were sold for Wednesday's game. The Tigers hadn't drawn so few for a home game since Aug. 21, 1989, when 5,900 fans watched the Tigers play Oakland.

Detroit rookie Bubba Trammell hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot. The Tigers were 0-10 in their first sweep of Minnesota in four years.

Scott Aldred (1-0), starting because Rich Robertson has an upper-respiratory infection, gave up two runs and four hits in five innings.

Willie Blair (1-2) took the loss.

38 degrees and 12 mph winds kept the crowd down. Although the announced attendance was 5,638, there were only about 1,000 fans on hand, and the upper deck was closed.

Witt, the Rangers' fifth starter, twice had his first start delayed by weather postponement. He didn't give up a hit until the fourth, when Fernando Vina and Dave Nilsson singled. He then retired 10 straight before Marc Newfield singled with two outs in the seventh.

John Wetteland, signed by Texas in the offseason after winning the World Series MVP award with the Yankees, pitched a perfect ninth for his first save with the Rangers.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 0
CHICAGO — Juan Guzman gave up three hits in seven shutout innings to outduel James Baldwin.

Guzman (2-0), the AL's reigning ERA leader, who gave up one run in his season opening start against Milwaukee, has now pitched 14 consecutive scoreless innings and has an ERA of 0.64.

Tim Lincecum, Dan Plesac and Mike Timlin closed out the combined four-hitter.

Only a couple thousand fans were actually in attendance out of the announced crowd of 14,180, braving a game-time temperature of 39 degrees and choosing Comiskey Park over Wrigley Field where the Cubs were playing host to Florida and former White Sox pitcher Alex Fernandez.

Baldwin, (0-1), allowed three hits in eight innings.

Thursday night of the Baltimore-Kansas City game.

It will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on Aug. 19.

Expos vs. Cardinals, ppd.
ST. LOUIS — A snowstorm forced postponement of today's game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Montreal Expos.

About 2 inches of snow had fallen and it was 36 degrees when the game was called. No makeup date was immediately set.

It was only the second regular-season postponement in the last three seasons at Busch Stadium. One game was postponed last year and none in 1995.

League orders Sanders to alter his Jackie tribute

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sorry, Deion, your sartorial tribute to Jackie Robinson violates baseball Rule 1.1, section 4, subsection 1 — and then some.

And with that, the National League on Thursday ordered the Cincinnati outfielder to dress the same as his Reds teammates.

Deion Sanders had cut off the sleeves of his road-jerseys so they barely covered his shoulders and wore the bottom of his pants at knee-length — similar to the style worn by Robinson and other players of the era.

Katy Feeney, the NL's senior vice president, told Reds general manager Jim Bowden on Thursday that Sanders' style statement must stop when it comes to sleeve length.

"Deion will be wearing the same uniform," Feeney said. "We did not say anything about pants. That hasn't been an issue."

Baseball's rule book says nothing about the length of pants. But it goes on for more than 300 words alone about the uniformity of uniforms.

"All players on a team shall wear uniforms identical in color, trim and style," the rule states. "Sleeve lengths may vary for individual players, but the sleeves of each individual player shall be approximately the same length. No player whose uniform does not conform to that of his teammates shall be permitted to participate in a game."

Butcher said Sanders got the by the stats said he was surprised.

"I'm not looking for any trouble," he said through Reds spokesman Rob Butcher. "I'm trying to be a professional."



Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds has modified his uniform by cutting off the sleeves of his shirt and wearing high pants, a move that he says is a tribute to Jackie Robinson.

from 1947 to 1957, began sporting sleeveless jerseys before the team did.

"Kluszewski was a big man — he had big arms, big pipes," said Reds spokesman Mike Ringling. "It was just the way he felt comfortable."

Ringling said the team has no record of the league ever questioning its jerseys. Into Kluszewski's sleeves.

It's not just baseball that takes a serious look over the NFL's has admonished players on several teams — for tucking their jerseys into their pants or wearing the correct style of socks.

And it's not the first time Sanders has caused a stir with what he has worn on the playing field. Two years ago, he and other players drew the attention of NFL officials by wearing do-rags under their helmets.

The league, however, eventually decided not to ban the apparel.

In 1995, the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan decided before game that he wanted to wear his old No. 23 instead of the No. 45 he had been wearing since coming out of retirement.

The NBA fined The Bulls \$25,000 for wanting to report the change before the game.

The league also fined Jordan \$5,000 for wearing white sneakers with black trim instead of the black shoes his teammates wore.

Jackie wore the uniform the rest of the Brooklyn Dodgers wore, and there are many ways to honor Jackie, such as work in the community.

— Katy Feeney, NL senior vice president

Astros 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Jeff Bagwell went 3-for-3, including a solo homer, and drove in two runs Thursday night to power the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over Atlanta, ending the Braves winning streak at six games.

The Astros, who had lost two in a row, also handed the Braves their first loss after five wins at Atlanta's new home, Turner Field.

Bagwell's drive over the center field fence on a 3-2 pitch was his first homer of the season and his first ever off Smoltz in 63 at-bats. It gave Houston a 3-2 lead and pinned the last on Smoltz (1-2), who didn't lose his second game last season until June 24 (14-2) en route to the NL Cy Young award.

Smoltz allowed six hits, three runned in four and struck out five in six innings. Rookie Chris Holt (1-0) won his first major-league game despite allowing 13 hits over seven innings.

Braves manager Bobby Cox was ejected in the seventh inning by plate umpire Ed Montague for arguing balls and strikes.

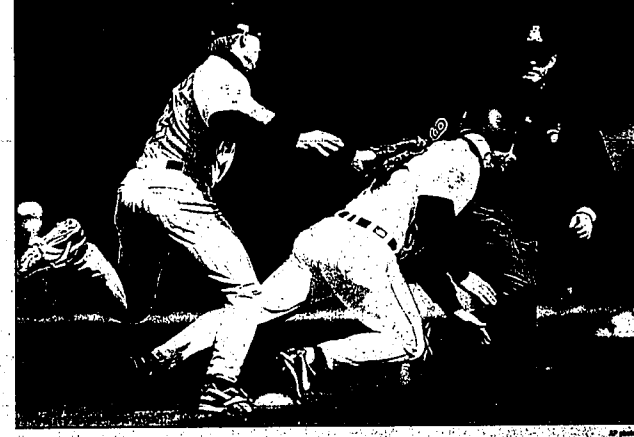
Rangers 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Bobby Witt scattered three hits over eight innings in his first start as the Texas Rangers' first baseman, leading the team to a 2-0 victory at County Stadium.

A game time temperature of

Royals vs. Orioles, ppd.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rain and cold forced postponement



Minnesota Twins shortstop Pat Mearns puts the tag on Detroit Tigers' Bobby Higginson, trying to get back to first base in the ninth inning Thursday in Detroit. There to make the call is first-base umpire Ed Hickox.

Strong Mariner batters leave team well-armed

SEATTLE — So The Most feared Team in Baseball scared you to death in this first home-stand, didn't it?

The control of Scott Sanders. The rocket shots in Bob Wolcott's hands. The 3-2 lead by 3-2 starter Jimmy Moyer. The 15 runs allowed in the ninth inning by the bullpen in the season's first five games.

This was hardly the kind of news that creates luscious visions of pennant races and parades.

Admit it, even Wednesday, when the Mariners jumped to a 7-0 second-inning lead, you still felt the need to hold your breath.

COMMENTARY
Steve Kelley

happen in the sixth, seventh or eighth inning. If the lead shriveled to two or three runs and Bobby Ayala or Norm Charlton started warming in the bullpen.

"Well, here's a tip. Relax. Look at the batting order."

This team could have Diego Segui and Odell Jones as its Nos. 3 and 4 starters. Manny Ramirez, or Tom Niedenfur could be the closer. And the Mariners still

The past two games, the Mariners have scored 10 first-inning runs. They've scored 25 runs in those two games, and they've won three of their past four.

Offense wins in the American League. Look at the depth in the order. Sure, this is the team of Alex Rodriguez, Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Jay Buzner.

But in yesterday's 11-1 victory over Cleveland, Paul Sorrento, Russ Davis and Lee Tinsley each had two hits. And the offensive star was a backup catcher who went 0 for 3.

In a bottom of the first inning

could have optioned Wolcott to Tacoma and recalled him before the top of the second. John Marzano, with the bases loaded and two out, faced 15 pitches from Cleveland starter Bartolo Colon.

This is Mariner baseball.

Marzano hadn't faced live pitching in more than a week, yet he just missed a couple of Colon's best fastballs. He could have lost his concentration.

Instead, he hung tough, which will be a recurring theme for this team this season.

Steve Kelley writes for the Seattle Times

BAGGY CADDY



San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson tends to the pin as he caddies for Corey Pavin during the Par-3 Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club. For more Masters coverage from Augusta, Ga., see Page D6.

Wrights show golf can add a lot to a marriage

Colt for Women

P.J. Schotzheimer and his wife, Patti, are in the middle of a golf tournament in South Texas. A few years later, he asked her to marry him during his introduction at the Texas Open Million Dollar Hole-in-One contest. In between, the courtship took them to many failed links.

in the tournament, for which the bride dressed in golf shorts and a shirt made from the traditional lace and satin. The groom dressed in black shorts, a golf motif bow tie and cummerbund. Both wore satin golf caps.

Every woman golfer who aspires to play her golf must be able to get her ball on the green from 30 yards — every time. No surprise when this cake appeared as, what else, three tiers of golf balls.

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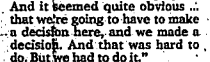
Of course, their wedding followed — what else — a golf tournament. Invitations declared the event to be the "Just Wright and Soon-to-be-Wright Golf Invitational and Wedding."

About 80 people participated in the tournament, for which the bride dressed in golf shorts and a shirt made from the traditional lace and satin. The groom dressed in black shorts, a golf motif bow tie and cummerbund. Both wore satin golf caps.

Chiefs coach not expecting to sign linebacker Smith

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defensive end Neil Smith is unlikely to re-sign with the Kansas City Chiefs, coach Marty Schottenheimer said Thursday.

Schottenheimer said the decision to let Smith go was primarily financial. "It's very difficult. But we're all operating under the same parameters and there is a (salary cap) number you have to be at and it forces you to make tough decisions."



Smith scheduled a news conference in Kansas City at 12:30 p.m. Friday to discuss his plans. "I had a discussion with Neil yesterday. We touched on a number of issues," Schottenheimer said. "I don't think you ever close the door on any situation. But I do have a sense based on my discussion that he's interested in making a decision relatively soon."

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Romer pretells of tobacco danger

The Florida Governor's health advisory panel has released a report that says a mass of discolored teeth carried from the top of his head down to his jaw. The teeth were borrowed from other people and have been stuck together by surgeons trying to reconstruct a face.

facilities during spring training, trying to make others curb the smoking. Garagiola got involved because a good friend, Jack Krol, died of cancer after prolonged chewing, dipping and smoking.

Tyson-Holyfield delay helps top 2 welterweights

LAS VEGAS - The postponement of the May 3 heavyweight rematch between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson figures to pay off handsomely for two of the sport's top welterweights.

The suggested PPV cost of Holyfield-De La Hoya is \$39.95, compared with \$59.95 for Holyfield-Tyson II. There is no way of knowing the impact the heavyweight postponement will have on Saturday's fight but Dino Duvra, who promotes Holyfield, said it almost certainly will boost the total gross.

Mesa's trial on hold after judge's ruling

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Mesa's trial on carrying a concealed handgun was put on hold Thursday after a judge ruled police improperly seized the gun in a search of his vehicle.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa talks with reporters after Judge Thomas Curran ruled that the weapon seized when Mesa was arrested on sex charges can not be used as evidence because the search was illegal.

The judge asked whether Lissner knew in advance that Mesa carried a weapon, and Lissner said no. "I was a marathon a day, even though I wasn't running every day," he said. "It was like Monday, Wednesday, Friday. But I went through shoes that got four pins in a month."

Lawson targets U.S. record in London Marathon

LONDON (AP) — Terry Lawson once trained by running the equivalent of a marathon a day. "I was a runner," he said. "I was a runner when the time the London Marathon was held."

Lawson said he had been beaten on the national record then. "I was first the clock said .02 (seconds)," he said. "Later, they made it .04. But I know I'm capable of beating it. My progression will be to cut out 30 seconds on the clock to make that well into the 2:06s."

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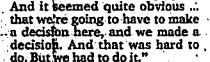
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SPORTS

Huston leads Masters after 1 round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — For most of the day, the familiar roads that usually rattle through the flowered hills of Augusta National were replaced by groans of agony as Masters fans shared the suffering of each putt that refused to stop anywhere near the hole.

Never had the greens of Augusta National putted this fast on a Thursday. Never were the pins plopped in such precarious positions this early in a tournament.

And rarely were the scores this high in the first round of the Masters.

A day that started with breathless anticipation over the pairing of defending champion Nick Faldo and Tiger Woods turned into a hold-your-breath survival test on the greens.

The roars finally returned as Woods made four birdies and an eagle on the back nine to ease the sting of a 40 on the front nine with a 30 coming home.

And John Huston put a hearty exclamation point to the day when he holed out from 190 yards on the final hole to finish at 5-under-par 67, one stroke in front of Paul Stankowski, two better than Paul Azinger and three ahead of Woods.

Hole of the Day

DAVID LADD of the Bay View in the first round of the 81st Masters. **Number 15**. **Par: 4**. **Stroke average: 4.325**. **Key shot:** John Huston, trailing by one stroke, pushed his drive right of the hole amidst into the 100-yard fairway. Then he hit a 5-iron from 190 yards into the hole for an eagle, giving him the lead at 67.

"Willie Wood said it was like driving on ice," Huston said about the slippery greens made all the worse by pin positions plopped perilously on knobs on nearly every green. "All you could do was hold onto the steering wheel with both hands and hope you stop."

Only seven players broke par on a day that started with a brisk, cold wind and turned to a gentle sun as the shadows lengthened. Jose Maria Olazabal, Nick Price and Cosentino Rocca were at 1-under-par 71.

How severe were the greens? Ken Green, who shot an 87, had a five-putt green on No. 16.

U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, who shot an 82, four-putted from 40 feet on No. 8.

"The fourth putt was a 4-foot-er," Jones said. "If I miss that one I seven-putt."

Greg Norman, whose first competitive round at the Masters since his collapse last year was a 77, had a 6-foot-putt for par on No. 2 and a 56-footer coming back for bogey. He made a 71.

And Faldo, who had one three-putt in 72 holes in winning at Augusta last year, three-putted four of the first six holes on his way to a 75.

Woods nearly drove the 360-yard third hole and hit his approach shot to 4 feet, but he was so afraid of the birdie putt that he left it 2 feet short of the hole.

"About the only thing faster than the greens at Augusta was the way Huston and Woods closed their rounds. "I don't ever remember holing out from the fairway to end a round before," said Huston, whose best finish in the Masters was a tie for third in 1990. "I hit a 5-iron from 190 yards and it somehow found its way into the hole."

Holing out from the fairway might have been the best way to deal with the greens at Augusta

and Huston did it twice, also chipping in from 60 feet on the iron on No. 1 to save par. Huston used only 24 putts, an almost unbelievable number the way the greens were putted.

"I'm just glad to get this round behind me," Woods said after an overpowering back nine which featured a drive and a wedge to the 500-yard 15th hole for an eagle. "After the way I struggled on the front nine, it was a good way to finish."

It was a remarkable finish on a day when severe pin positions and super slick greens made hitting for the flag impossible and nearly every putt an agonizing adventure.

Woods, who averaged 338 yards off the tee, started the back nine with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 10 and turned the day around with a chip-in on No. 12.

The 15th hole was classic Woods — a 349-yard drive and a 151-yard wedge to the green for an eagle.

"I just tried to draw a wedge in there and I did," he said casually.

With no rain in the forecast, the only hope for faster greens is that tournament officials water them overnight and cut some kinder and gentler pin positions for the second round.



John Huston, from Palm Harbor, Fla., throws his ball into the gallery when he takes his second shot for an eagle on the 15th hole during first-round play Thursday at the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

A SEASONED MASTER



Doug Ford, 74, from Lake Worth, Fla., walks along the 12th hole during his opening round of the Masters Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. This is Ford's 45th consecutive Masters.

Dream matchup fizzles, then sizzles

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The buzz that accompanied their first round at the Masters — not the first. The throngs began snaking out positions just after the gates of Augusta National Golf Club swung open Thursday.

Yet, amid the tumult, defending champion Nick Faldo and upstart Tiger Woods encased themselves in a cocoon of relative calm, going about the work of putting themselves in good position for the more nerve-racking days to follow.

Fared together, Faldo and Woods barely spoke to each other during more than four hours on the course. Even when they wound up standing together for an extended period of time at the 15th tee box, backed up by slow play in front of them, they never found a reason to say a

word to each other. They did speak a few times. Standing together in the second tee box, the two mumbled something to each other out of earshot of the fans, bringing a smile to Tiger's face. After Woods holed out a shot from off the green at No. 12 for a birdie, Faldo went over to congratulate him.

"We talk a lot more than people might think," Woods said. "I don't know if it's me or not, but he opens up and talks to me occasionally."

For Faldo, the emotions of the golf course are kept out of public view. Oh sure, the frustration was readily apparent as he three-putted five greens on the front nine. Faldo would pound his putter into the slick, green carpet or occasionally let out a "Whoa!" as the ball skipped past the hole.

pumping his fist on good shots or flipping his club in the air when things went wrong, as they did quite often on the first nine holes. He squandered the bulk of advantage of his wondrous power by spraying shots all over the course.

Faldo got his putter under control on the back nine, going 2-under to finish with a 75 that keeps him in contention. And for one day, at least, he gets to avoid all the hype — and perhaps a little of the frustration — that goes with playing alongside Woods.

On Friday, Faldo is paired with another quiet man, Tom Watson.

Applause was polite and respectful for the Englishman, it was downright raucous for Woods. "Well, obviously, he played great," Faldo said afterwards. "He got his score back together, so, you know, good luck to him."

Woods: Win would 'validate' career

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Earl Woods says if his son, Tiger, wins the Masters "it would validate his status as a professional golfer."

Woods, still recuperating from heart surgery, was on the grounds Thursday to see his son's first appearance as a professional in a major.

The younger Woods went out in 4-over-par 40 and charged back with a 5-under-par 30 on the back nine.

The elder Woods said a Masters victory by his son would "put to rest some of the some of the critics — skeptics — who say he doesn't do this or hasn't done that. The rite of passage is to win a major."

Woods, who said he gets tired easily, had a doctor with him for the tournament. "I feel good enough to be here," he said. "My stamina isn't very great but I'll be here."

BAD DAY FOR ARNIE: Arnold Palmer, who has been playing the Masters since 1955, shot his: worst round on Thursday, a 17-over-par 89.

Palmer, who had prostate surgery in January, said he enjoyed the day although he called it "an embarrassment."

He leaned heavily on his putter before putting on for a double-bogey 6 on the last hole for

the worst round of the day.

"Obviously I don't like the score I shot but you can't blame it on the golf course," Palmer said.

"It's just me. The course played hard and fast much like it did 40 years ago. If I was a contender, I'd like the golf course like it is."

Palmer won the Masters four times, the last time coming in 1964.

EXPERIENCED STARTERS: There was 107 years of Masters experience on the first tee for Thursday's ceremonial start.

Gene Sarazen, 95, and the oldest starter, played in 34 Masters. Byron Nelson, 85, played in 29 Masters. Sam Snead, 84, played in 44.

All three hit their tee shots down the middle on a breezy, 44-degree morning.

"It gets harder every year," quipped Sarazen, who was bundled up against the cold. Sarazen's tee shot, traveled about 100 yards, Nelson's about 175 and Snead's, with a draw, got out about 200 yards.

All three retired quickly to the clubhouse after their tee shots which drew an appreciative crowd of several thousand.

THREE LITTLE WOMEN: There are three female caddies toting 40-pound bags in this

year's Masters.

They include Fanny Sunesson, Nick Faldo's caddie; Steve Stricker's wife, Nikki; and Kristi Hommel, who is carrying the clubs of amateur Steve Scott, a sophomore at the University of Florida, who qualified by finishing second to Tiger Woods in the U.S. Amateur.

Hommel said Augusta National Golf Club is spellbinding. "I've tried not to be nervous but when you think of where we're at, it's hard not to be some times," Hommel said.

DIVOTS: Palmer travels first class. His new airplane which he flew to Augusta is a 750 Cessna. "It's the fastest private executive jet in the world right now," Palmer said. "It's an amazing airplane. It's a real thrill and so, in addition to playing golf and having a family, I've wanted all my life." Lance Barrow has succeeded Frank Chikrinian at CBS, coordinating producer for the Masters. Barrow has added cameras on the 10th, 11th, and 12th holes. There were 11 rounds in the 80s, including a 10-over-par 82 by U.S. Open champion Steve Jones. Other major winners from 1996 and their scores included: FGA champion Mark Brooks with a 77 and British Open champion Tom Lehman with a 73.



Jack Nicklaus blasts out of a bunker on the second hole of his opening round of the Masters Thursday in Augusta, Ga.

The Masters Golf Tournament

Augusta National Golf Club
Augusta, Georgia
April 10-13, 1997

Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1934	BEN HOGAN	279
1935	BEN HOGAN	279
1936	BEN HOGAN	279
1937	BEN HOGAN	279
1938	BEN HOGAN	279
1939	BEN HOGAN	279
1940	BEN HOGAN	279
1941	BEN HOGAN	279
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1991	BEN HOGAN	279
1992	BEN HOGAN	279
1993	BEN HOGAN	279
1994	BEN HOGAN	279
1995	BEN HOGAN	279
1996	BEN HOGAN	279
1997	BEN HOGAN	279

Card of the course

HOLE	400	350	300	250	200	150	100	50	PAR
YARDS	400	350	300	250	200	150	100	50	3,485
PAR	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	72

Source: Viewers Guide To Professional Golf, Augusta National G.C.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for various contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different types and contracts.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices.

OTHER COMMODITIES

Table of other commodity futures prices including sugar, cotton, and metals.

New endings for Internet addresses OK'd

Article discussing the approval of new Internet domain endings for non-profit organizations.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices including soybeans and corn.

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Table of wheat futures prices.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and assets.



Advertisement for the 1997 Mercury Villager, highlighting features like auxiliary rear seat and air conditioning, and offering a factory discount.

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Stocks' decline probably won't end for some time, analysts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The dowdrift that has swept through the market in recent weeks, chilling investors enough to keep them from putting money to work in U.S. stocks, has further to run, many analysts say.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average stock market measure slipped late last week and early this week recovered some of their sharp losses from last month's rout.

The rally faded Wednesday, however, and analysts say that if long-term interest rates remain at current levels, market averages now are likely to trade within a narrow range or attempt to make new lows.

"Making a new high will take an awful lot of doing," said Don Selkin, head of stock futures research at Prudential Securities Inc. "The market is trying to reestablish itself here at these new lower levels, unless the bond market doesn't go to hell."

Bond prices have fallen, pushing bond yields up about 7.1 percent, since the Federal Reserve late last month raised short-term interest rates to cool the economy and keep inflation in check.

Higher rates cut into corporate profits by acting as a brake on consumer and business spending. Also, fixed-income investments such as Treasury bonds become relatively more attractive than stocks when rates rise.

Long-term rates have not risen high enough to spark a huge decline in stocks, analysts say.

But the possibility of additional tightening later this year has investors worried, especially coupled with the negative impact of a stronger dollar on the earnings of big multinational firms.

The Dow, which closed down 23 points at 6540 on Tuesday, is 7.5 percent below its closing high of 7085 set March 11, and the S&P 500 is down about 6.8 percent from its Feb. 18 closing high of 816. As its worst level, the Dow was down 8.5 percent on a closing basis.

Some observers see the Dow moving as low as 6300 or 6200 before stocks can bounce back. The Dow last went through a

lengthy 10 percent correction in 1991, said Benjamin Hockin, head of equity research at John Hancock Funds in Boston. "But we still haven't had an official market correction in the last 5 years, and that is exceedingly unusual."

"We've been very, very close to a market correction, approximately 9.0 percent," he said.

Many of the Dow's stocks have been beaten in the past few weeks, and it takes a long time before those stocks and the index itself will return to their higher, pre-crisis levels.

Since the Fed's policy-setting arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, will not meet until May 20, investors will be attracted to a broad range of upcoming economic data. The next round of important economic numbers comes Friday, when the Labor Department reports its wholesale price data for March.

As a defensive measure, some Wall Street firms such as Smith Barney have even lowered their stock exposure in their model asset portfolios in favor of cash.

But there are still some stalwart bulls out there, preaching that stock prices have already bottomed out and are resuming their climb.

Late Tuesday, Goldman Sachs' chief market strategist, Abby Joseph Cohen, told her clients the short-term stock market correction over the past few weeks was on their way back up. She also recommended clients buy into selective technology and financial issues.

Cohen's amazing track record of predicting the market's course, many investors took her comments as a strong bullish signal.

Other strategists, however, are not as confident as Cohen because of uncertainty over the outlook for interest rates. The underlying technical aspects of the market are continue to be weak, analysts say.

"There's a little less pessimism. (But) it's not the time to be a cock-eyed optimist."

There's a little less pessimism. (But) it's not the time to be a cock-eyed optimist.

— Alan Ackerman, market strategist



The Smart Pump, an automated fueling system, uses its automatic nozzle, attached to a telescopic arm, to fill a car with gas at a Shell station in Elk Grove, Calif., Friday.

Gas station tests robot that pumps gasoline

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It won't wash your windshield or check the oil, but a robot introduced at a Shell station Wednesday will give you a fill-up without your having to stop out of the car.

Like the nearly extinct human gas station attendant, the "customer interface center" at Shell's Smart Pump moves up to the car's window to ask what grade of gas to pump. The robot then lowers its arm to the car's gas pump, opens it and inserts the nozzle.

The robot also takes credit card information and gives a receipt. The entire process — from the time a green light signals the driver to pull up to the credit card station until a second green light signals the transaction is complete — takes about two minutes.

Art Driscoll, manager of product development for Shell Oil Products Co. in Houston, said the company has done extensive consumer research that revealed that "many motorists consider purchasing gas to be a hassle."

Customers aren't able to use the robot yet. Shell is testing it while awaiting approval by regulators including state and local fire marshals.

Shell must also decide how much to charge for the service. To use the robotic gas pump, customers must have on their windshields special plastic devices, about the size of a credit card, that transmit information about the vehicle to the pumping system.

They also need a specially designed gas cap.

Insurance group critical of auto headrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — An insurance industry study found auto headrests intended to protect from whiplash generally don't do a very good job.

Ten five-vehicle "good" ratings for their head restraints in tests conducted by the

Arlington, Va.-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The only vehicles to win a "good" rating were the Honda Civic del Sol, Mercedes E-Class with neckrests that adjust automatically, Toyota Supra and two Volvo models, the S80 and 960.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

The creeping work week
On Monday mornings, when people ask colleagues what they did over the weekend, many are answering "I was working." Steelcase Inc., the office furniture maker, surveyed more than 1,000 people and found that 73 percent of those employed in an office of 100 or more work on the weekend, either at home or in the office. Many put in a substantial time investment — 60 percent said they do it once a month or more, and 42 percent said they work 6 to 10 hours on a weekend. Not surprisingly, nearly half the respondents said they are working more hours than they did five years ago.

Hey, waiter: Less is more
"Full is up," apparently is not the motto of wine drinkers. Wine Spectator magazine's annual wine-drinking survey found that a common yet perplexing trend among the 1,364 respondents was wine stewards or waiters filling a glass of white or red too full. It seems the waiters want room to swirl the wine and swirl it in a too-full glass means wine can spill the milk. It's also harder for the wine's aroma to develop.

Virtual sleppin'
The day of laptop testing of pipes and valves of bridges, tunnels, all-welded steel tanks and gas pipelines, according to Ernst & Young, the accounting and consulting firm. We're now in the era of databases, e-mail and the Internet, so people who call on customers can't leave their desks. When do you call this trend? Having analyzed it, Ernst & Young teamed up with a lot of other major business strategy

Too much money?
The chief executives of 200 of the nation's largest corporations are getting paid more than ever. CEO's are getting paid more than ever. In fact, according to researchers at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, in a study, the researchers say some board and executive structures in companies are enabling CEOs to influence directors in order to win compensation. Some companies are paying CEOs more than 100 times as much as the lowest-paid employees. When the position of CEO and chairman are held by one person, when the board is larger and the outside directors are appointed by the chief executive, the CEO's

March chain store sales are a mixed bag

Easter skewed results

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — U.S. chain store sales were a mixed bag in March, with some stores aided by this year's early Easter while others suffered the effects of one less shopping day. That factor, combined with the return of some wintry weather during the month, dampened apparel sales and notably affected department store results.

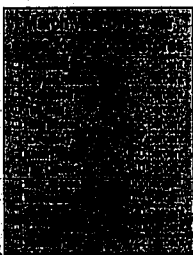
Overall, sales were skewed to the upside, reflecting a continued healthy consumer spending trend.

The Easter bunny was especially kind to KMart, which saw sales jump 13.0 percent from year-ago levels. Analysts said the fact that KMart was open on Easter — which occurred on March 30 this year — lifted its sales dramatically.

In addition, KMart's broad merchandise mix was less affected by some weakening in apparel demand.

"Specialty apparel retailer Charming Companies posted a double-digit gain, lifted by a strong promotional drive during the month. Other specialty retailers didn't fare so well, however.

Whether this month marks a shift in retail spending trends remains unclear. "The numbers were all over the place, but there were a few good solid ones. The others were modest," said Karen Sack, retail analyst with Standard & Poor's. "We need



Another month to see what's going on.

With the return of cold weather, people may have their focus off spring clothing, but Sack says she expects a rebound in sales in April.

"It's a little too soon to call things with the consumer yet. Sentiment is still high, personal income is growing and the unemployment rate is low — all those basic fundamentals haven't changed," she said.

Although the spending pattern looks firm, the market, at some point, consumer buying will reach the saturation point and begin to slacken, said Sack.

The results for specialty retailers come in generally at or in some cases a little better than expectations, said Beth Richard, vice president and specialty

retailing analyst with Everen Securities. "There was nothing that makes me feel demand is slackening," she said. The fact that many stores were closed on Easter probably cost 1 percent to 2 percent of total sales for the group, however.

Michael Conn, retail analyst with Gruntal Investment Research, agreed store closings probably cut sales for many stores by about 2 percent. But in general, the impact of Easter apparel sales diminishes each year. Weather trends are taking precedence over Easter — strong February sales were partly attributed to mild conditions that turned shoppers' thoughts to spring earlier than usual.

But if temperatures in April stay below average, that could dampen sales and force some price-cutting measures, said Conn.

"But if you put it all together and see investors will take the temperature of the economy, it shows the healthy spending trend continues," he said, adding "there certainly was some winners and losers during the month."

Although the frigid April temperatures have already been reflected in a drop in early weekly retail sales reports, there is plenty of time to make up those lost sales, said Richard.

"Whenever you have storms you lose sales days, but there is still going to be a lot of time to make up those lost sales, said Richard.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

Sales of top general retailers

March 1997

Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. In-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

\$10.29 ↑ 13.5% Five weeks to date
Same-store sales: ↑ 7.2%

Kmart Corp.

\$2.92 ↑ 11.1% Five weeks to date
Same-store sales: ↑ 12.7%

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

\$3.5 ↑ 6.5% Five weeks to date
Same-store sales: ↑ 1%

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

\$1.92 ↓ 3.3% Five weeks to date
Same-store sales: ↓ 3.7%

Dayton Hudson Corp.

\$2.31 ↑ 7.8% Five weeks to date
Same-store sales: ↓ 1.9%

Some retailers do not report their sales on a monthly basis. Including R.J. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

Cure

Continued from E1
might reflect an individual's bias. If it comes from a team or organization, I think it's more likely to be valid and trustworthy."

"The anxiety I have about health information on the Net — how do you know it's trustworthy?"
There's plenty of misinformation on newsgroup discussion boards, too. A scan of several newsgroups shows that herb advocates are prolific in their postings. "It worries Richard," says Sack.

"There are certain herbs that are dangerous to mix with other drugs," she says. "And I would be concerned for people who are desperate and vulnerable. They're willing to believe anything, so it's kind of scary to think they would take that advice."

Mayo's Johnson questions the value of newsgroups and some of the advice being given. "I'm always a little skeptical about who is providing information and are they providing it out of a sense of responsibility or just to get some attention by selling something," he says.

But Renee Rich, says newsgroups serve as a hangout for sympathetic souls, is the learned with her chronic fatigue problem. "The overall compassion and support was really useful because no many people I know have this condition," she says of fibromyalgia.

"It was nice to not have to get up and go somewhere because I was so ill that it was difficult to drive."

But newsgroup readers should still be suspicious of posters' motivations, say doctors.

"Consider the father on alt-supporter who recently wrote of his 17-year-old son's condition. Doctors had diagnosed the boy to be near death, wrote the dad, but now "he is alive and thriving after we started on our own holistic program after the doctors told us after five months in the hospital and 59 hours of brain surgery there was nothing more we could do."

The young man is vibrant and, not only because of a book called "Dr. Johanna Budwig's Oil and Protein Diet," the father wrote.

"A legitimate tale intended to offer hope to the thousands reading the newsgroup. Or a mere book plug?"

Says Twin Cities physician Dr. Leighton Siegel: "It's with the discussion groups that you have seen it all — everything with a grain of salt."

In addition to medicine-related newsgroups, there are live chats with physicians. While most doctors are wary of general advice in these online conferences, a few maverick physicians are giving diagnoses over their modems — a growing concern for the medical community and state regulators.

"I think that's trouble," says Dr. Chuck Meyer of Fairview Southdale Hospital. "I practice internal medicine and the one thing that makes me the most nervous about my practice is dealing with patients over the phone."

What that is hard enough, he says, sorting out a patient's problems in a computer discussion is more difficult, if not futile.

"It's clearly happening, but I'd be nervous about it," says Meyer.

Twin Cities attorney Ken Harrison, who represents physicians in licensing and malpractice cases, says he doesn't know of any physicians disciplining for online behavior, but notes that Internet-based doctors face many of the same issues as telemedicine practitioners.

"If doctors are giving out diagnostic advice or treatment over the Internet, there are some obvious risks not only with malpractice, but also with licensing issues," notes the lawyer. "Each state has its own medical licensing laws, and if you have a doctor in Florida making contact with a patient in Minnesota without ever having physically seen or examined the patient, that opens the physician to some significant risks."

That's not to say physicians can't have an online presence, Harrison notes.
"I don't see much of a risk of

the doctor or health care professional who is expressing opinions or offering observations," he says. "That's not much different from a doctor writing an article in a journal. But if it gets to the point where someone is offering an opinion or diagnosis directed to a specific patient, that's a lot riskier."

Dr. Kenneth Crabbs of St. Paul says he appreciates the Net for making patients better informed about their illnesses and sometimes more informed than the physician.

"The patient needs to understand that although they can walk into the doctor's office and know more about the disease than the physician, he has a broader-based education and will be able to factor in other things that aren't specifically covered by a specific patient and is able to see the whole picture for the patient. They need to be respectful of that."

"If you spend four hours reading about everything you can find on some obscure cancer of the ovary and come in my office the next day, you might know more about that special cancer than I do."

But then, the supposedly well-informed patient might be badly informed, too, notes Crabbs.
"The problem is with conflicting information — although I'm not sure that should stop them from reading it," he says.

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PERSONNEL PLUS

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PERSONNEL PLUS

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-767-3000

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge a upfront fee. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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100-300 Ave. A'W.
100-200 Ave. B'W.
200 blk Idaho St. N.
200-300 N. Main
Wallace St. N.

ROUTE 817
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
ROUTE 818
100-600 E. 1st
100-600 Main Ave. E.
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302-736 3rd Ave. W.
326-836 4th Ave. W.

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District 5 Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens 733-0931 ext 348

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
We average \$200-\$700 a week & so can you! Call 1-800-322-6169 ext. 1463 for free 2 minute overview.

WANTED: Business partner for Twin Falls business finance company. Must have good sales ability, must have at least \$15K to invest, 1-800-871-8740.

Career Opportunity
Make money while creating a healthier you. Reap the benefits of hydrotherapy. Call John 206-326-8101 or Sandi 206-734-7164.

Public Service Message
Federal law allows you to sue for damages for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone may be able to receive payment until 6 months after they perform the services. For more information about credit repair scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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ATTENTION!
Doors For Sale
Strikes River, Healthy Homes on Channel 10 Home Show Daily 7:30-9:00

BARKER
Call 643-4371 now!

BURLY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/porch. Close to school. Asking \$75,000. Owner will carry down payment. Open house on Fri, 5 to 8, Sat, 1 to 4, 11:20 AM. 824-8348

BURLY, Beautiful 1 yr old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished basement car garage, \$134,000. Call 876-8223.

DECLO - Forests by owner, 2 bdrm, home, 654-2149, please leave message

DIVORCE CAUSES CUSTOM BUILT DOUBLE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 654-2149, please leave message

FILES 3 bdrm on acre w/out building, \$58,000. Owner carry, 326-2484

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 3 bdrm, Vastex ceilings, many extras & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac \$106,900. 731-3149 or 878-2513

GROOMING 2 bdrm home, corral, 1/2 acre horse barn, 4000' indoor arena. Also at bedroom home \$90,000 take all. Owner may carry, 934-6370

Tour of Gems is coming Saturday!
This week touring up to \$80,000
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

A RARE COMBINATION
A residential college where you can have animals & a Golf Course setting. Plus, over 1,000 sq. ft. of high quality home on the premises. 2 baths & a super great room. Extras include a heated tub & separate shower, double vanity sink, gas heat & central air conditioning. Call today! \$179,900. Call 734-8000 or 734-2222
IRWIN REALTY

Don't miss the Grand Opening!
of the Three M Realty Kiosk information booth

And then join us for our Spring Home Tour
Saturday April 12th 2-4 pm
Twin Falls Jerome

Address	Host(ess)	Price	Address	Host(ess)	Price
818 3rd St.	Three M Hostess	\$81,600	936 S Fillmore	Beckie Kukal	\$79,600
143 E Ridgeway	Three M Host	\$89,500	842 East 2nd	Three M Hostess	\$94,000
468 Crestview	Debbie Messersmith	\$77,900	843 East 2nd	Three M Hostess	\$105,000
182 Dubois	Sandy Hacking	\$79,900	442 S 100 E	Annette Cozakos	\$139,000
339 Ash St	Three M Hostess	\$79,900	160 Seminole	Dick Noh	\$238,900
670 Ridgeway	Sylvia McBurney	\$87,500	197 E 400 S	Bonnie Moore	\$274,900
Windemere Circle	Three M Hostess	\$94,900+			
1096 Wishing W	Willis Stone	\$98,500			
620 Buckingham	Rick Geister	\$99,500			
1852 Springlane	Three M Host	\$106,800			
484 Buchanan	Joanne Nielson	\$109,900			
367 Scott Ct	Brian Blake	\$109,900			
366 Scott Ct	Brian Blake	\$109,900			
1873 Springlane	Sara Belcherder	\$112,000			
2150 Oakwood	Three M Host	\$117,800			
3214 Falls Ave E	Colleen Brown	\$118,000			
630 Buckingham	Rick Geister	\$119,500			
2010 Canis Cove	Larry Smith	\$122,900			
406 Sunrise	Larry Smith	\$124,900			
767 Academic	Kent Collins	\$124,900			
983 Madison	Dele Patterson	\$129,987			
2197 Julie Lane	Dele Patterson	\$131,900			
2296 Sherwood Dr	Three M Hostess	\$139,500			
1682 Brookdale	Cindy Collins	\$144,900			
2044 Bitterroot	Jill Beckler	\$149,900			
Bracknidge Estates	Mark Bulcher	\$157,400+			
164 Mountain View Canyon	Non	\$168,800			
2462 Victorian Ct	Three M Hostess	\$234,900			
628 Ballingrade	R.G. Messersmith	\$275,000			

Buhl
Kanaka Rapids Ranch Wanda Foster \$129,900
4609 Hidden Canyon

Gooding
806 9th East Bill Bunn \$85,000
1810 Summit Drive Melinda Bunn \$199,900

Kimberly
308 Diamond Dr Three M Hostess \$124,900
3390 N 3350 E Three M Host \$134,900

2pm - 4 pm Don't Forget!
For home directions or more information, call Three M Realty, (208) 733-5336
1015 Addison Ave. East

Visit Our Website Tool
www.ThreeMRealty.com

Three M Realty Saturday April 12th 10 am to 1 pm Chamber Ribbon Cutting at 11 am Center Court, Magic Valley Mall

SHOSHONE, NW, for sale by owner. Low down with financing. 20 acres. Call 788-6129.

TWIN FALLS 1.2 acres in prestigious NE subdivision. Prime out-of-the-way lot ready to build on. Only \$115,000. Call 733-4818.

TWIN FALLS 3 mi. So. 10 acres. 10 shares of water. Call 208-733-1540.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - Duplex close to Morningdale school. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1008 sq. ft. each side. 1 yr. old, single garage for Buik in store & dishwasher. Priced at \$149,000 REDUCED TO \$145,000. Call Mike at 734-2322 work or 734-1819 home.

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HAGERMAN - Prime commercial location. Center of business district on Hwy. 30. Main Street of town. 2000 sq. ft. building. 3 years old. New condition. Ideal for gallery, restaurant, auto parts store, etc. \$120,000 - 837-6402

TWIN FALLS
 Dramatically reduced commercial building. Formerly school. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, at 1200 Ramona in TF. No inventory, lot and building only. Call Lorne at 736-9333 or David at 324-6523 or Brawley Realty @ 736-8888 for more information. \$42,000.

TWIN FALLS KINGDOM HALL - Well constructed building in first class condition. Parking spaces for 43 cars. Currently zoned R-4 and used by Jehovah's Witnesses. Could have other uses by obtaining special use permit from city. Call Steve 734-5811 or Dale Patterson 733-0869.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

516 VACATION PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS
 PINE/FEATHERVILLE Fully furnished. Call (208) 587-7204.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BURLEY - 1951/14X6 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Owner must sell. Only asking payoff. Call 677-4355.

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 We offer financing? Green Tree Financial 1-200-571-1294

ASSISTANCE bring appraisal - ad results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

FILER TITAN 70 12x65 4 wheel drive. Gas furnace & water heater. \$2000 AS IS! Call 628-8589

GOODING 93 Fleetwood 26x48, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls incl. \$22,000. Must be moved! 1974 Broadway. \$12,900. \$11,900.

GOODING 93 Fleetwood 14X70, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Lots of extras \$2600.00 offer. Please call 324-4971.

HANSEN - 1971 14X65 2 bdrm., good cond. (Kitchen appliances. 423-4531

JEROME - NASHUA '94 Double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. AC, deck, front & back. 8 bdrm windows. \$38,000. 324-2852

JEROME Broodmore 77 14X70 3 bdrm., 2 bath, total elec. \$12,900. \$11,900. \$10,900. (Across from Cindy's, Jerome) 1-800-773-3167

KIMBERLY Weston 73, 14X70 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new carpet, pellet stove. Set up & delivery available. Call 623-9524

RUPERT - 73 Fleetwood 14X60 2 bdrm. \$8000. Needs to be moved. Call 623-9524

TWIN FALLS USED SINGLE WIDES AVAILABLE
 Call for lists and prices. OAKWOOD HOMES 1-800-733-8785

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
 for USED Mobile Homes 1870 or News. Call 1-900-773-3167

WENDELL '82 Broodmore 14X68 2 bdrm., 2 baths Asking \$12,000. Offer. Call either Jim or Bob 636-8590. Call 733-0921.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS. Located at Sunset, Hillcrest area. Save \$100. Call 678-5834

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

WANTED Executive needs home to lease within 10 miles. Call 736-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED!
 No Money Down Homes. You In. Call the Land/Home Specialist. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BLISS - '79 Buddy, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Sit on a class. \$9000. Delivered & sat. Call Oakwood Homes. 733-7755

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Manufactured home for as low as \$500 down & payments as low as \$289 per month. OAC. Please call 208-733-2224.

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 Only 16' wide single-section home in the valley
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1212 sq. ft., MSRP \$41,249. Introductory Sale \$38,889*
 Call 910242. Price includes setup, delivery (within 50 miles) and skirting.

Why rent when you can buy your own home for less than rent? Payments of \$49 per month PITI with interest at 9% APR on this fresh 3 bdrm for only \$45,500. Call Tracy, Barker Realtors 634-4371.

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CURRY N. Farmhouse 4 bdrm., 1 bath, w/5100sq going towards \$4000. Call 733-6120

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOMES

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm house everything furn incl. linens & dishes. TV, carpet throughout, uppd incl. cable TV. 1616 Elizabeth \$9800. + \$330 dep. 324-5419/733-5151

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused time for cash.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

ALBION - Presidents home for lease. 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$800/mo. For more info call 612-612-1011 or 1-208-673-5322

BUHL - Large 2 bdrm. \$400/mo. Call 733-2452

BUHL: 170 3 bdrm., \$800/mo. Apple. W/D hook up. Ewood & Evans 734-1401

BUHL: 2 bdrm mobile home Buhi Mobile Estates, no pets \$400+ dep 643-6242

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FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

JEROME: 2 bdrm., home w/whseport \$475/mo. + \$300/dep. Call 736-8686

JEROME: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/lin in the area. \$4500. Avail. April 8th. \$550/mo. Call 324-9636

JEROME: Clean 3 bdrm., W/D hookups, fruit trees. \$480/mo. Call 324-3232

JEROME 1 or 2 bdrm, fire place, gas heat, \$360/mo + dep. 324-2834 also 733-5151

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet street, near schools, no pet/smoking. \$575/mo. Call 324-3630

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES

FILER: 2 bdrm house, no pets. \$280/mo. Call 736-9007

FILER: 2 bdrm, w/whseport, newer bath. \$400/mo. Call 736-9007

FILER: New construction 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/whseport, stair case, open beam/corner, 1608 sq ft. 2 car gas, w/whseport. Call 736-9007

HANSEN: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home. \$400/mo. Call 736-9007

JEROME: 1 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs apt. Most util. paid. \$315/mo. Call 634-6238

JEROME: 2 bdrm, mobile home. No pet/smoking. \$425+ dep. 324-9503. Call 736-9007

JEROME: 2 bdrm, home w/whseport \$475/mo. + \$300/dep. Call 736-8686

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IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

CARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

BURLY 2043 Miller Ave. (2 blocks W. of Overland) Sat-Sun, April 12-13, 9-7. **BIG YARD SALE!** Tools, furniture, sports, photo equipment & lots of misc.

GOODING 1401 14th Ave. W. Sat. only, 9:30-3. **HUGE, wonderful sale.** Name brand clothing, furniture, books, lots of great miscellaneous items.

JEROME 1916 N. Hayes, Bldg. only, 8-7. **Family, Dresser, baby clothes, Star Wars & sports cards, other unusual items.** Proceed to sell

JEROME 298 W 100 N, Fri & Sat, 4/11 & 12 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Moving sale, furniture, lots of misc.

JEROME 525 N. Lincoln, Fri & Sat, 4/11 & 12, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Moving sale, furniture, lots of misc.

KIMBERLY 488 N. E. Madison, 4/12 & 13, 9-7. Moving sale. Sofa, car system, microwave cart & table. If weather is bad will be inside.

KIMBERLY 806 Prairie Trail Circle, Sat. only, 9-7. **BIG Yard Sale!** Cobs of meat from old to new!

TWIN FALLS 205 Alvares Del Rio Sat. & Sun 8-6pm 1000 ladies' clothing, 10 600. bike, rocker, jewelry, & misc. No junk.

TWIN FALLS 1802 Alvares Drive, Sat. April 12th, 9-6pm. **2nd FAMILY SALE!** **MUCH CLOTHES!**

TWIN FALLS 2248 9th Ave. E., Behind Kimberly Nursery, 4/11-12. Rain or shine. Twin bed set, picnic table & benches, sofa & loveseat, food processor, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 427-4th Ave. E., 4/11th 9-7pm. Dbd, sofa, love seat, range, mattress, chairs, wheelchair, dryer. Lots of misc. Come sell!

TWIN FALLS 908 Trotter, 4/12th 8-5pm. Some antiques, large size women's clothes, lots of misc. Come, rain or shine, we'll be here!!

TWIN FALLS - Freda's "Indoor Garage Sale," 804 Blue Lakes 734-9450 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nurseries household items like new women's clothing size 2-6, casual & career; women's shoes size 6B; men's 2x shirts, etc. TV unit.

TWIN FALLS 110 Troy, 4/11 & 12th 9-3pm. Furniture, antique, books, clothes, dishware. Everything nice. Rain or shine!!

TWIN FALLS 228 3rd Ave N, Sat. only, 8-7. Baby items, clothes, & misc.

TWIN FALLS 2338 Forest Vale, Sat. 4/12, 9-3pm Multi Family Sale. Dining room set, sofa & love seat, arcade game, toys, baby items, misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 426 Blittersbush Dr, Sat & Sun, 7-3. Multi-Family - Don't miss this one! Proceeds go to the T.F. County Sheriff's Employee Ass. Association.

Twin a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0951.

TWIN FALLS 440 Mountain Circle by Mauro/Hyrum. MOVING SALE, Sat. only, 7-9 Selling everything. Furniture, large women clothes, kitchen items.

TWIN FALLS 801 2nd Ave. W, 4/11 & 12th, 9-5pm. Baby/adult clothes, crib, TV's, household items. **NO EARLY BIRDS!!!**

TWIN FALLS 818 Borah Ave. E, Sat. only, 8:30-7. Multi-Family. Moving, must sell! Furniture, stove, toys, house hold items. All offers considered.

TWIN FALLS 1404 8th Ave. E, Sat. & Sun, 4/11 & 12, 8 a.m.-7.

TWIN FALLS, 722 Cherokee Ln, Sat. 4/12 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Oak, particle, desk, oak typewriter stand, Norford Track desk, 5' tall, recliner, clothes, misc.

TWIN FALLS 410 & 150 Madison, 4/12 & 13th, 9-3 Tons of women's clothing, baby furn, toddler boy clothes, vintage clothing. Sofa. Come see & hunt.

708 HAY CRAIN FEED

HARLEY Idaho prime 50 lb. or better. Avail: immediate. Call 788-8765.

BUYING/SELLING Top quality hot dry cowfeed. Hay, Semi loads. Ed Bench, 644-7812

HAY 1st, 2nd, & 3rd crop of Idaho hay, ton bales, will deliver. Call 208-847-3938 or 208-847-2850.

PLANT Nitro allstate seed for fast regrowth, tonage and good dairy quality. Call 643-5049.

SPUDS, washed, chopped and delivered-544-7812

STRAW 150 ton bales of barley straw. Please call 208-844-2466.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. VICKER'S WESTERN STORE 733-7966

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CHINA, Noritake dinnerware services for 6. Beautiful Springfield pattern, 87 pieces, \$275 offer. Please call 208-735-1458. Call 643-5049.

CHINA, 6 place setting, Flittridge, \$150.00. Please call 208-334-0904.

802 APPLIANCE

APPLE, TV, STEREOS

Are you planning a move? Classified ad will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

DOUBLE OVEN 30", \$400. Cook top, \$20. Fan, \$10. Stainless Steel sink, \$12 or Best Offer. 423-4792.

FREEZER, 23 cu ft Kenmore chest style, \$225/cash. 352-4433. Cays or 837-4854 eyes.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. That's what classified advertising is all about.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL, Drive-a-way farm yard base gravel. Uhaul, we deliver. 423-4315.

PROM DRESSES Size 10, long red dress, \$50. Size 8, long blue dress, \$30 ea. Short pink dress, \$30 ea. Call 837-4539 leave msg.

WEDDING DRESSES, Mother's, gorgeous/elegant. Size 18/18. (Nordstrom's) \$250. Call 208-436-0127.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER CHEAP! Most excellent! Exact, quality Pentium, 75 computer w/Super VGA color monitor, 8MB, ram, 540MB HD, 1.44 FDD, keyboard, mouse & more! Complete system 1 box with warranty, 1st net \$1600. Must sell, 1st \$795 takes. Please call 208-736-5365.

INTERNET 200 PC 1.5 GB HD, 12 C/M, MPEG video, 33.6 fax voice modem, win, 95, new in box with warranty. Intel 82800 win \$1099. Call 1-800-411-4779

WANTED: OLD COMPUTERS In working cond., 8088, 286, or whatever. IBM compatible only. Also, old modems. 1200/2400. Will pick up. Call 733-9700.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM SET, 1950's double bed, 2 dressers, \$350. Call 208-734-2566.

CHEST FREEZER, 20 cubic feet, \$160. REFRIG. Hot Pot. \$50. 543-8366.


DINING SET, Formal, maple, \$600 or best offer. Includes table, 208-724-1281.

HIDE-A-BED Queen size, blue/tan plaid. Excel cor. \$300. 733-1689


LIFT CHAIR, elec. upholstered in mauve. Used very little. \$400. 543-8368

MATTRESSES, Full size for \$99. Hotel returns. Call 734-9061


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5-speed, Air, Special Wheels
\$4,850



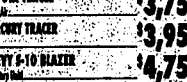
1993 TOYOTA CELICA ST
Coupe with Spoiler, Rica Car
\$11,850



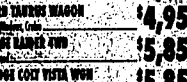
1995 GMC YUKON 4WD 4-DR
SE, Leather, Completely Loaded, Fixed Wall Back of Book
\$25,850



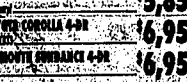
1988 TOYOTA X-CAB PICKUP
V-6, 5-speed, Special Wheels & Tires, Sharp!
\$8,950



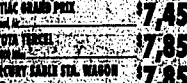
1990 TOYOTA TERCEL
2dr, 5 speed, Air
\$3,750




1991 MERCURY TRACER
4dr, 1.9 liter
\$3,950




1984 CHEVY 6-TO BLAZER
V-6, 4dr, 3rd Row
\$4,750




1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON
4dr, 1.9 liter, Power Windows
\$4,950



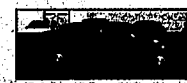
1993 FORD RANGER XLT
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$5,850




1991 NISSAN COSTI TRUCK
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$5,850




1993 TOYOTA CAMRY 4-DR
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$6,950



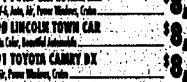
1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4-DR
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$6,950



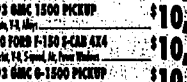
1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$7,450



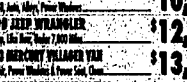
1993 TOYOTA TERCEL
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$7,850




1991 MERCURY SABLE STD WAGON
4dr, 1.9 liter, Power Windows
\$7,850




1991 MERCURY SABLE 4-DOOR
4dr, 1.9 liter, Power Windows
\$7,950




1992 NISSAN 1300 PICKUP
4dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$7,950




1993 TOYOTA TERCEL 2-DR
2dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed
\$8,950




1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT
2dr, 5.0 liter, 4dr, Power Windows, Cruise
\$8,950




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White Color, Excellent, Immaculate
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1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX
4dr, 1.9 liter, Power Windows, Cruise
\$8,950




1993 NISSAN 1300 PICKUP
5dr, 1.9 liter, 4dr
\$10,750




1990 FORD F-150 4-DOOR
3dr, 5.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr, Power Windows
\$10,950




1993 NISSAN 1300 PICKUP
5dr, 1.9 liter, 4dr, Power Windows
\$10,950




1990 NISSAN 2000 VAN
5dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 7000 lbs
\$12,850




1993 MERCURY VOYAGER VAN
4dr, 2.0 liter, Power Windows & Cruise
\$13,950




1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$13,950




1994 NISSAN K2000 VAN
5dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$14,950




1994 NISSAN K2000 VAN
5dr, 1.9 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$14,950



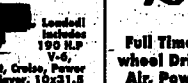
1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$15,950




1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$15,950




1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$16,950



1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$16,950



1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
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1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE
4dr, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, 4dr
\$18,950

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MSRP \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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1995 OLDS CUTLASS
 Stock #789D
MSRP \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP
 Stock #4574
MSRP \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 PONTIAC GRANDPRICE
 Stock #684C
MSRP \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DDC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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 Stock #4575
MSRP \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
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Week of April 11-17, 1997

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Baker tackles true hate crimes

She tackled social issues — and earned three Emmy Awards — in *"Fickett, Fences,"* and now, Kathy Baker is dealing with another.

The actress returns to television in Wednesday's new USA Network drama "Not in This Town," based on a true story that also inspired a PBS documentary. She stars as Tammie Schnitzer, a Billings, Mont. woman who reacts to a series of racial hate crimes in her community by aligning with the local police chief (played by "Barney Miller" alumna Max Gail) to stop the actions of the white-supremacy group responsible for them. As part of the fight, Schnitzer (a former Lutheran who converted to Judaism) forms the Montana Coalition for Human Rights, making herself a prime target for the group's opposition. Directed by Donald Wry ("America"), the film also features "Chicago Hope's" Adam Arkin as Schnitzer's husband and "St. Elsewhere" veteran Ed Begley Jr. as the leader of the oppressors. "I was vacationing at the beach with my family last summer when this

Cover story

(script) was mailed to me," Baker recalls, "and I remember thinking, 'Oh, gosh, that'll be a lot of work. I think I'll just lie here.' I knew it was going to be a tremendous emotional journey, and my first reaction to something like that always is, 'I'm going to have to live there for a while.' My husband then read it, and he said, 'You have to do this.'"

Baker made "Not in This Town" without a background in being Jewish or Lutheran, but she reasons, "I didn't really feel it mattered which faith it was. The point was somebody didn't like this woman just because of her religion, so I felt I could play that without having a bat mitzvah or anything. There is a part of the film where I have to say a Hebrew prayer, and I thought, 'I was certainly not doing that right. A great guy in Salt Lake City (where the movie was made) helped with that, and he said, 'You don't sound confident. You sound like a convert.' That's exactly how I was supposed to sound anyway."

Just call her 'Rebecca' while on the stage

She turns up on American TV each week to present a "Mystery!", but a titled British actress is appearing in a famous one herself.

Tony Award-winner Diana Rigg plays sinister housekeeper Mrs. Danvers in PBS new "Masterpiece Theatre" adaptation of the classic *Daphne du Maurier* story "Rebecca," beginning Sunday and concluding a week later. Also turned into an Oscar-winning 1940 movie by Alfred Hitchcock, the saga centers on a young woman (portrayed by Emilia Fox) who becomes the second wife of aristocrat Maxim de Winter. His first spouse was the deceased Rebecca, and her spirit continues to hang over the estate known as Manderley, reflected strongly by Mrs. Danvers' intense devotion to her memory. Faye Dunaway also is featured as the social butterfly for whom Fox's character initially works.

"When I heard that they were doing this, I pursued the idea of playing this role," Rigg admits, adding that she had to go back to the "book" to recognize what she felt was "Rebecca's" real essence. "The film that we all remember was based on the play; there was the book first, and then a play, which is what

Hitchcock used for his version," because "he couldn't get the rights to the book. It's quite a long, thick book, and because of that, it really does give much more attention to Mrs. Danvers.

"I seem to remember that she had some speeches in the old, black and white movie," Rigg reflects, "but they weren't quite as long or as detailed as the ones I get in this adaptation. In the book, she talks about Rebecca when she was young, and about how far back their relationship went. I just found it fascinating: to bring those things out, and I enjoyed working with this cast very much. I think they're all wonderful."

The new production of "Rebecca" maintains the sense of dread and tension that makes the story as renowned as it's always been, and Rigg found the setting highly valuable in helping her to define her own Mrs. Danvers. "I think it all feeds into your interpretation, and one also had to deal with the period in which this was set."

All housekeepers were called "Mrs.," whether they were married or not, and I suspect Mrs. Danvers was never married. That would account for her obsession with Rebecca."

...tossing again? — J.N.

At the divine one, St. just finished a mulctury tour, so she's catching her breath at the moment, with no immediate plans to hit the road again.

Your best bet is to go to the movies. Her next film, "The Old Field," is due out in April. She co-stars with Dennis Farina as former spouses, whose passions reignite at their daughter's wedding.

Q: Could you settle an argument? My friend says that David Schwimmer was in the cast of "The Windy City." Is that "Windy" or is it the two?

A: I know you're the best news, but your friend is right. Schwimmer got his first break back on "The Windy City" in 1992. He's the boyfriend of the character played by Julia Roberts in "Annie Hall" on a short-lived series (and shortly on the Fox Fox network called "Money"). In 1994, later that year, his luck improved when he wound up as Ross on "Friends."



Diana Rigg portrays Mrs. Danvers in PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre's" version of "Rebecca," which begins Sunday.

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TV listings	Pages 24-25
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VCR Plus+ guide

Use the VCR Plus+ numbers to program your VCR Plus+ unit.

Channel	Time	Title	VCR Plus+ Channel
1	6:00	Cartoon	83
2	6:00	Cartoon	83
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Celebrity gossip

Q: Olympia Dukakis is one of my favorites. What will she be in next? —D.N.

A: At 101, The 65-year-old actress, the cousin of 1988 Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, has been working steadily since her breakthrough role in "Moonstruck." She's in the comedy "Picture Perfect," a cue for release in August; the drama "Jerusalem," due out in March; and two others upcoming, a horror flick called "Mother" and the comedy "Milk and Honey."

Ever with all this movie work, the high Dukakis is willing to be herself up on a TV series. She's just been cast in a comedy being developed for CBS called "Heaven Will

Wait." It's about two neighbors who have very different ideas about life. If the show comes together, it should be on the air next season.

Q: I read somewhere that Plácido Domingo is leaving his wife, just as Luciano Pavarotti is leaving his last. That's a strange coincidence. —G.S.

A: There have been reports that Domingo, 56, was having an affair with a 24-year-old opera fan and that Marta, his wife of 40 years, they met in Mexico at teen-agers and married young — has imposed an ultimatum that he choose between her and the two.

No action has been taken yet, though, unlike Pavarotti, 51, who is definitely divorcing. If the Domingo split, it's still probably making things a little tense around the Washington, D.C., area. Domingo is a director and she's a soprano. Q: I watched the HBO "Rebecca" last special, and I was so impressed I watched it a second time. I think she's the absolute best. Will she be

...tossing again? — J.N.

At the divine one, St. just finished a mulctury tour, so she's catching her breath at the moment, with no immediate plans to hit the road again.

Your best bet is to go to the movies. Her next film, "The Old Field," is due out in April. She co-stars with Dennis Farina as former spouses, whose passions reignite at their daughter's wedding.

Q: Could you settle an argument? My friend says that David Schwimmer was in the cast of "The Windy City." Is that "Windy" or is it the two?

A: I know you're the best news, but your friend is right. Schwimmer got his first break back on "The Windy City" in 1992. He's the boyfriend of the character played by Julia Roberts in "Annie Hall" on a short-lived series (and shortly on the Fox Fox network called "Money"). In 1994, later that year, his luck improved when he wound up as Ross on "Friends."

The listings on this page are for the New York City area. For listings in other areas, please refer to the listings in your local newspaper. For more information on the listings on this page, please call 1-800-451-1234. For more information on the listings on this page, please call 1-800-451-1234.

Soap summaries

THE PLOT
After meeting Erica, Frederick the psychic told Maria she's hiding something. Tanna's black maid Steve is into yapping on Haley. After Lisa told Ted she's divorcing Adam, Ted saw her smiling in Jack's. Erica hired Esther as Sonya's nanny after Esther accused her of lying to Maria about the sex of her (Maria's) baby. Elena proposed to Brooke. Outside, Luke, Jack offered to fake Vargas' look to Brooke and also suggested she meet Pierce Riley. Elena's former Adam blocked Maria's job offer in California. NEXT WEEK: Erica makes an admission.

ANOTHER WORLD
In Texas, Vicky's search into Bobby's past may validate her worst fears. Joe told Josie he's pretending to be crooked so he can escape the police's shooting. Grant took the antidote but Cindy warned he could face prison if found to be sane. An unseen man told Joe to raise Grant's death a little. Cindy later found a lifeless body with a suicide note containing a stunning revelation. After telling the press Grant died, Joe told Josie he's alive. As Vicky tried to get back to a room lock in her search, Bobby was being led into a woman's bedroom. NEXT WEEK: The "dead" Grant creates problems.

AS THE WORLD TURNS
Holder told Lily of a scarred intruder in her room. She later saw a scar on Jack when he visited her. The gun Margo found in her car trunk later vanished. Kirk was almost run down after a run-in with Emily. After asking to be committed, a sane and sane Emily was in a padded room. She later locked Tom and John in a closet so she could look for her gun. Kim told Lisa she fears making love because of her heart problem. Molly went shaken when Lily showed her a photo of Holden. NEXT WEEK: Connor finds a free-dropped by David.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL
THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Summer (Vivian Rogers) told Stephanie and Taylor he's the private investigator. Ridge said he'd rather later told him about seeing Enrique wearing gloves before Grant was shot. After learning that Thomas took Taylor's skin, Ridge went mad. Ridge said he was in the shooting. After James agreed to go to another Calhoun class with Sheila, an angry Maggie told Carlos she'd spend the next day with him. Ridge appeared to leave

gunshot residue was found on Ridge's hands. Brooke reassured Ridge she believed in him, but said Grant didn't want him to see her or the children. NEXT WEEK: Claudia has a plan to help Ridge. Eric shocks Stephanie.

SHOYS OF OUR LIVES
Shawn-D was shot while Bo and Hope were at the charity ball. Kristen hired Susan as the baby's nurse to keep her from telling all to John. Later, Shawn-D found a way to keep Sean out of sight. Jack and Jennifer awaited news about an appeal. While Shawn-D was in surgery, Bo decided to tell Hope of his undercover work but King advised and after seeing the closeness between the two, he ordered Bo to give Billie an engagement ring. Hope later overheard Bo tell a sleeping Shawn-D how much he loves her. John got busy trying to find Roman for Marlena, who was on her way to the Dimera mansion unaware Susan was there. NEXT WEEK: King decides to act before Bo can react.

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Sonny's unhappy childhood led him to bond with Luke, but it also caused another confrontation with Tagger. Brenda tried to bridge the gap with Swanny by writing him a letter to explain things. Bobbi found more evidence of Stefan's interest in Katherine. After pondering the logic of being away from Laura and Lulu, Luke agreed to a pact with Luke to work on the club. Jesse had a run-in with Dorman after he and Sonny suspected Dorman was linked to the drugs. A.J. felt betrayed when he saw Jason comforting Keesha. NEXT WEEK: Brenda tells Miranda.

GUIDING LIGHT
At Billy's urging, Bob rushed to see Rena who tearfully told him to make a life with his sister. Annie Vanessa's doctor brought her something to help her connect with the outside world. Dan and Sam realized they needed time to renew their relationship. Billy persuaded Matt to make peace with his stepmother. Matt, Jeffrey told Jenna how he planned to keep her away from her mother. NEXT WEEK: Annie's stomach may backfire.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE
Blair and Patrick shared an intimate moment as he felt the baby kick. Ian said details in her dream suggested Maggie must have been in his mother's house in New Orleans. Maggie then asked her father what he'd been hiding, but John died of a heart attack before he could answer. Dorian went to bed with sex reporter Mel Hayes who later told her his children worried about his drinking and wanted him to leave Washington. Hank warned R.J. to lay off Antonio. NEXT WEEK: Dorian has a proposition for Mel.

SUNSET BEACH
Tiffany talked Sean into having the cranial surgery. After realizing Cole and her lost baby had the same birthday, Elaine rushed to the graveyard where a horrified Paula saw her dig up her child's coffin only to find it empty. She then told Paula that Del said he killed the baby and would kill Paula if she told anyone. Annie arranged for Meg to find her and a drugged Ben to find together. Cole told Caitlin he's a Deschanel who was in Susan's Bench to get the family jewels for his grandmother. Later, Elaine tried to talk to Cole about his mother, but he said he couldn't care less about the woman who abandoned him. Wei-Len told Rare of a job in San Francisco. NEXT WEEK: Ricardo makes a tough decision.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS
Nina asked Ryan for another chance. Victoria and Cole made up. Olivia was inwardly torn over Dru and Neil's reconciliation. Phyllis was unnerved by Sasha's call. As Nick and Sharon doted on their newborn son Grace and Tony looked forward to bringing Cassie to meet Sharon. Hope encouraged Kurt to practice medicine again. After Jack told Ashley he'd seen Kurt kiss Hope at the hospital, Ashley came by to ask her about Victoria's date with Neil. NEXT WEEK: Little Victor has something to say.

Tyler Baker: He wants to do it all

Breathes there a Cassandre who never manipulated...
Or schemed or plotted or otherwise machinated...
Or lured or entrapped or tried to seduce...
Or blackmailed or threatened to cruelly traduce?
Well, once we could



Tyler Baker as Nikolai on 'GM'

Soap sums
Sell Grosses
say all Cassandras do wrong...
But that was before young Nikolai came along...
And proved that he had only goodness in his aura...
Because all he wanted was love from dearest Monday Moura...

On July 15, it will be a year since Tyler Baker made his on-air debut as Nikolai Cassandine, the teenager whose arrival in Port Charles with his Uncle Stefan (Stephen Nichols) immediately began to change the lives of Laura Spencer (Gene Francis) and her husband, Luke (Anthony Geary). The audience soon learned that Nikolai was the son Laura bore when she was a Cassandine captive, and never spoke of after her escape.

Baker says that while he enjoys playing Nikolai, "What's even more exciting is that I'm actually on a show with actors I've admired for years. You can imagine all you like about what it would be to work on a show like this. But all that fantasizing is nothing compared to how you feel when it actually happens."

Nikolai also had great expectations. But unlike Tyler, who found reality was a warm welcome to the world of soaps in general, and Port Charles in particular, Nikolai was met with mixed feelings.

"He had hoped Laura would accept him because she'd always liked me. But she had no work things

out in her own way. And I think that made for a better story."

Baker, who is first to receive the "First Americans in the Arts Award," given to Native American artists by their peers, says one of his goals is to play a Native American in a story closely drawn from reality. "I don't think we should romanticize a history that has been marked-by-so-much tragedy."

The award was an honor, and also an inspiration for Tyler.

"I've always known I had Choctaw and Seneca ancestors, but I didn't know too much about that part of my heritage. When I got the award, I decided to start learning about the history and traditions of these two nations. I'm sorry I didn't start earlier, but I guess it's never too late."

Baker was born in Joliet, Illinois and grew up in Delaware, Ohio, where he proved to be a good athlete in high school (Delaware High), and also at Ohio Wesleyan University.

"I played a lot of football and basketball, but my favorite sport has always been baseball," he said. "I sometimes found about playing professional ball, but seeing that, I really really wanted to go, and that's what I want for."

6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

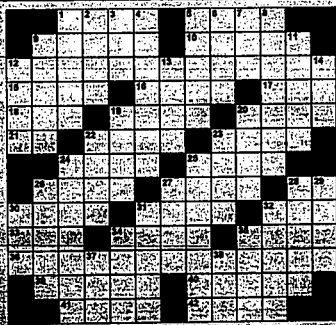
Free Channels

ROAN	Cook's (CC) 660479	Family Man's World 668227	My Neats 668227	Sabrina, With Stars by 649 623632						Strong Uni- 623632	11:30: Grand 623632	Publicity In- 623632
KPTT	Custom Answer 9:00-9:45	Highly Sus- 642	Battery of Delta Dolls and related collectibles. 241053							Liberty & Lutz: The Federal- 1866 230 Years Later 02701	Richard Lind Deane: The Environmen- 20411	Charlie Rose 6:30-4.
KRLD												
KSTF	Mad About 8:37	It's A "G" The 01182	Riders "The Other Side of 02701	Midwestern "Weeks" (R) 0 (CC) (TV) 70981	The Outer Limits "From Whi- 1" (R) (CC) 29055					The Elements 6:30-7:30	Case (CC) 4: 6:30-7:30	Mad Libs 162386
KXFP	Entertainment 72121	Unsolved Mysteries Sleep disor- 02701	JAM "Onboys and Cossacks" (CC) (TV) 3411	Orleans "Missing" 0 (CC) (TV) 3458	Headaches "Moving Tan- 1" 0 (CC) (TV) 15995					The Trunk Show 8:30-9:30	11:30: Live Show With Carol 02701	Mad Libs 162386
KOMV	Wheel of For- 4056	JAM "Onboys and Cossacks" (CC) (TV) 3458	Orleans "Missing" 0 (CC) (TV) 3458	Headaches "Moving Tan- 1" 0 (CC) (TV) 15995	North Bridges "Moving Tan- 1" 0 (CC) (TV) 15995					11:30: Live Show With Carol 02701	Mad Libs 162386	Mad Libs 162386
KODK	Satellit (CC) 7121	Mad About 8:37	Riders "The Other Side of 02701	Midwestern "Weeks" (R) 0 (CC) (TV) 70981						11:30: Live Show With Carol 02701	Mad Libs 162386	Mad Libs 162386
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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

April 11, 1997 Page 9

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
PROGRAM	In Concert	The Webmaster	The Webmaster	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	Social, Inauguration	Ready to Wear
SPORT	Charles O'Connell	Frank Conroy	Frank Conroy	Ready With Comedy	Ready With Comedy	Ready With Comedy	Ready With Comedy	Social, Inauguration	Ready to Wear
COMEDY	(11) Willy 52559	Night Life Productions	for night club 59524						
MOVIE	Midnight Lovers	Off the Air							
KITTY	(12:30) Friday Night (TV14) 7015303								
NOVIT	Late Late Show Snyder 512287	Off the Air							
NOVIT	Star Trek West	Paid Program	(12:30) Amy Jones (TVPG) 5905657	Off the Air					
NOVIT	(12:30) Night Lala 1118831	Headliner (R) (TV14) 583522		Spiz (R) (CC) 423454	Night Life (AP)	Ready to Wear 37725			
NOVIT				Paid Program	Perked Strangers	Midnight Lala (R) (TVPG) 521947	Star Trek "Mudd's Women" 505596		
NOVIT						(R-8) Boy, How We're the Members (CC) 5735099			
NOVIT	Larry King Live	Sports Illustrated		Peters White	Sports Illustrated	Earth Matters	Paranoid Today		
NOVIT	SportsCenter	Inside PGA Tour	Up Close 980398				Rebecca Dillig	SportsCenter	
NOVIT	Friday the 13th	Thriller "Rosa's Last Summer" 1593134	Rena TV "Isles of Tomorrow," "One Step Beyond," "The Invisible Man" 9282676				Frank's Castles (CC) (TVG) 832251	Comcast Shopping	
NOVIT	FARE	Law & Order (CC) (TVPG) 513541					Paid Program	Paid Program	
NOVIT	Wild Discovery	Planet Dist. Shows	World of Wonder	Faust "Eye of the Gorgon" 103763	Marie Magis	Raymond 2008	Paid Program	Paid Program	
NOVIT	AMC						Eisenberg TV	Discovery Information TV 572803	
NOVIT	USA							Marie Videns (CC) (TVPG) 198270	
NOVIT	MTV	Amg 531006	Adult Videos (R) 591541	Tap 28 Video Countdown (R) (TVPG) 537657					
NOVIT	WHI	Midnight Special City	Preston, 481541	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	ALIF	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	FAM	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	The Tilt Club Mad-core dance 496367		
NOVIT	TRN	Caroline Williams	Off the Air						
NOVIT	TNT								
NOVIT	WBS			Lavigne & Shilbury	Lavigne & Shilbury	Who's the Best?	Who's the Best?	Who's the Best?	Giuliana's Island
NOVIT	LINE	Celebs 575812	Beats! Beats! (R) (TVPG) 216296	To Slip Amanda (R) (TVPG) 000518	Jeopards Extra	Bob Stewart	Bob Stewart	Bob Stewart	Clownville Road
NOVIT	WCK	Happy Days	Love Lucy	Howard 528580	Fast 586137	Mary Tyler Moore	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	TLED	Headline 173589	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	TCN								
NOVIT	WGH	Weekend Update							
NOVIT	HST	(11) War and Remembrance (R) (TVPG) 588403		History Masters (TVG) 1277780	The Real West (TV) 104093				
NOVIT	FBPT	Planned Parenthood	In Their Prizes "Pamela Whitaker vs. Greg Hagan" 240560						
NOVIT	ET	WOPF Challenge	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	ET	Frank Fontana	Heart Fire (CC) (TVPG) 947183	In Living Color	In Living Color	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	OUT	South Festival	USA 29847						
NOVIT	FX	Outdoor Product Showcase 595222		Country Cooking	Flabby Texas	Goose Fishin'	Goose Fishin'	Goose Fishin'	Goose Fishin'
NOVIT	TOON	Health by Heart	Health by Heart	Health by Heart	Health by Heart	Health by Heart	Health by Heart	Health by Heart	Health by Heart
NOVIT	TRAV	Healthy 986783	Appetizers	The Perfect Trip	Get Wet 100015	Undersea News	Ball Rally	Appalachian	Appalachian
NOVIT	IFWC	On Judgment	The Clear Report	On Judgment	On Judgment	On Judgment	On Judgment	On Judgment	On Judgment
NOVIT	COOL	Frank Fontana	Heart Fire, 23	Wedding 5818	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	VLAC	Pat Stevens	183 Street Stars (TVPG) 481924	That Girl 5781388	Star Trek (TVPG) 576993	Neil Patrick Harris	Green Acres	White Shadow (TVPG) 4782909	
NOVIT	AMNL	Wildlife Journeys	The Giant Otter 315183	Invaders of Time Lapses 186473	Wild Geese	In Care of Mothers	Shippy/Kangaroo	Shippy/Kangaroo	Shippy/Kangaroo
NOVIT	HEG	Gardner's Journal	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NOVIT	SHOW								
NOVIT	MAX	Drilla Countdown							
NOVIT	TIME								
NOVIT	INFO								



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 15 Hartman of 30 and Lala
 16 "Camp Runners" (ad-
 vertorial)
 17 Lenny's, Jerry
 18 "Whiffles" (film)
 19 Ornamental garden
 20 Novelist's "Fidelity"
 21 "The People's Intra-
 vision"

- View
 22 "The — Davidson Show"
 23 Sounds from the mead-
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 36 Christopher Plummer TV
 program
 39 Williams of "Good Ad-
 vice"
 40 "California — (film)
 41 Waffles
 42 — and the King
 6 Dizzo
 7 Rocky crag
 8 — "Nights" (film)
 9 — "You Were Sleeping"
 (film)
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 22 — "The Ten of Us" (lit-
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 23 Fishing need
 24 — "Playhouse" (movies)
 25 A Redgrove
 28 H. Roes
 27 Deacon or Vidd
 28 Star of "Baratta"
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 3 Oceanic abbr.
 4 "Press" (interviews)
 5 Poed a question

FRIDAY

5:15 a.m. **THE LAST STARFIGHTER** ** (1984, Science fiction) Lance Guest, Robert Preston.

5:30 a.m. **THE EGG AND I** *** (1947, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. (TV-G) 14159

6:00 a.m. **CONSPIRACY** ** (1938, Suspense) Linda Hayes, Alan Lane. 5897323

6:30 a.m. **CHEESE & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS** ** (1981, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Thomas Chong.

6:00 a.m. **BREAKING POINT** ** (1976, Crime) Ben Swenson, Robert Culp.

6:33 a.m. **LOOK WHO'S TALKING** *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Krista Allen.

6:33 a.m. **THE LIST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** ** (1972, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman.

7:00 a.m. **BEHIND TWO WOMEN** ** (1997, Romance) Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan. 5049633

7:00 a.m. **BEER** ** (1995, Comedy) Loretha Swill, Rip Torn. (TV-G) 80965

7:00 a.m. **INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE** *** (1988, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery.

7:30 a.m. **HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN** ** (1992, Children) Danny Kaye, Jean-Michel Barrère. (TV-G) 80965

7:30 a.m. **OH FOR LIMITS** *** (1993, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney.

8:00 a.m. **A MOTORCYCLE PRAYER** ** (1999, Drama) Linda Hamilton, Noah Felsok. (TV-G) 80962

8:15 a.m. **CRUISE** *** (1988, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (TV-G) 80965

8:15 a.m. **THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET** ** (1968, Suspense) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. (TV-G) 80965

8:30 a.m. **BEHIND TWO WOMEN** ** (1994, Drama) Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore. 4729296

9:00 a.m. **LADY JANE** ** (1968, Historical drama) Helena Bonham Carter, Roy Dotrice. 9418459

9:00 a.m. **MY FAVORITE** (1962, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie.

9:15 a.m. **PERFECT ALIBI** ** (1994, Suspense) Ted Gurr, Hector Elizondo. (TV-G) 80965

9:30 a.m. **LADY JANE** ** (1968, Historical drama) Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore. Jan Sterling. (TV-G) 9506186

10:00 a.m. **THE ROYAL CAVALRY** ** (1937, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Lili St. Cyr. 8534353

10:00 a.m. **THE FLEET** (1948, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. (TV-G)

10:30 a.m. **FAST FORWARD** ** (1985, Action) Tom Cruise, Anthony Edwards. 19455 a.m.

10:45 a.m. **HECKY'S WAY HOME** (1905, Children) Chad Krogher, Michael Riley. (TV-G)

11:00 a.m. **THE STREET OF DREAMS** ** (1994, Mystery) Dan Musters, Morgan Fairchild. 941804

11:05 a.m. **THE ROBIN HOOD: MEN IN TOGETH** ** (1993, Comedy) Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis. (TV-G) 8262327

11:15 a.m. **SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE** ** (1967, Crime drama) Richard Widmark, Robert Strauss. 8587469

11:30 a.m. **THE BATMAN FOREVER** ** (1995, Action) Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones. (TV-G)

11:59 a.m. **THE BOY ON A BICYCLE** ** (1957, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. (TV-G)

12:00 a.m. **THE MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD** ** (1963, Drama) James Dean, By the Dime. (TV-G) 836227

12:00 a.m. **THE TWO OF US** (1995, Suspense) Michael O'Brien, Nancy Allen. 8587469

12:30 a.m. **DOOMSDAY SUSPENSE** ** (1988, Drama) Yasmine Bleeth, Jay Leno. (TV-G)

12:30 a.m. **ZACHARIE COLE** (TV-G)

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2:00 a.m. **ZACHARIE COLE** (TV-G)

2:00 p.m. **LOVE POSSE** *** (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Burt Reynolds. 825072

2:00 p.m. **BORN TO BE BAD** ** (1969, Drama) Lee Remick, Robert Ryan. 820517

2:00 p.m. **LADY JANE** ** (1968, Historical drama) Helena Bonham Carter, Cary Elwes. 2111988

2:00 p.m. **BEER** ** (1995, Comedy) Loretha Swill, Rip Torn. (TV-G) 23430

2:00 p.m. **THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE** ** (1996, Drama) Stephen Lang, Ryan Slater.

2:30 p.m. **THE BISHOP'S WIFE** *** (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loreta Young. (TV-G) 702382

2:30 p.m. **AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** ** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (TV-G)

3:15 p.m. **MURDER, INC.** *** (1960, Crime drama) Stuart Whitman, My Britt. (TV-G)

3:30 p.m. **EMPIRE RECORDS** ** (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Roy Cochrane.

4:00 p.m. **THE LADIES' MAN** ** (1955, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel. 6005262

4:00 p.m. **ROBIN HOOD** ** (1973, Children) (TV-G)

4:00 p.m. **INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE** *** (1988, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery. (TV-G)

4:30 p.m. **ROAD TO BALL** ** (1952, Musical comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (TV-G) 272526

4:30 p.m. **FAR AWAY** ** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (TV-G)

5:00 p.m. **HARRYPARTY** ** (1968, Comedy) Ricki Lake, Divina. (TV-G) 20430

5:00 p.m. **GOOD APPEL** ** (1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica Walter. (TV-G)

5:00 p.m. **BLOODNOTCH** ** (1993, Suspense) Patrick Dempsey, Kate Vernon. (TV-G)

MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **THE THEIF OF BAGDAD** *** (1971, Fantasy) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Janine Johnston. (TV-G) 878622

5:10 a.m. **CHAIN OF COMMAND** ** (1995, Action) Michael Dudikoff, Todd Collins. (TV-G)

5:30 a.m. **LOVE LIVE OR LEAVE ME** ** (1950, Musical) Doris Day, James Cagney. 94685

6:00 a.m. **CAROLINE** (1960, Drama) Caroline Goodall, Caroline Goodall.

6:00 a.m. **THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** ** (1995, Comedy) Shelley Long, Gary Cole. (TV-G)

6:15 a.m. **THE SUBURBAN COMMANDO** ** (1991, Science fiction) Mike Heupel, Christopher Lloyd. (TV-G)

6:30 a.m. **THE MANSION OF THE DEED** (1961, Drama) Vincent Price, Hazel Court. (TV-G)

7:00 a.m. **HOW TO GET ALONG IN ADVERTISING** (1961, Comedy) Richard E. Young, Richard E. Young. (TV-G)

7:30 a.m. **MURDER OUT** ** (1987, Suspense) James Van Der Beek, Keith Cooney. (TV-G)

8:00 a.m. **THE MANSION OF THE DEED** (1961, Drama) Vincent Price, Hazel Court. (TV-G)

8:30 a.m. **THE BEVEN LITTLE BOYS** *** (1965, Biography) Bob Hope, Foly Vee. (TV-G)

8:30 a.m. **HOUSE PARTY** *** (1990, Musical comedy) Kid 'N Play, Full Force. (TV-G) 823605

8:30 a.m. **DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH** ** (1951, Historical drama) James Crav, Barbara Payton. (TV-G) 3094442

9:15 a.m. **THE TROUBLE WITH SPIES** ** (1984, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Ned Beatty.

9:45 a.m. **LOOK WHO'S TALKING** *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kestie Alley. (TV-G)

9:45 a.m. **SECOND BEST** *** (1994, Drama) William Hurt, Chie Cleary Mills. 10067

10:00 a.m. **TENSION AT TABLE ROCK** ** (1956, Western) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. 6772849

10:15 a.m. **DADDY LONG LEGS** ** (1959, Musical romance) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. (TV-G)

10:45 a.m. **MAME** ** (1974, Musical comedy) Lucie Arnaz, Robert Taylor. (TV-G) 2567917

10:45 a.m. **SINGLES** ** (1992, Romance-comedy) Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon. (TV-G)

11:00 a.m. **THE JULIA & JULIA** ** (1987, Suspense) Kathleen Turner, Billy. 395530

11:05 a.m. **THEY MET WITOUT MY DAUGHTER** *** (1991, Documentary) Sally Field, Alfred Molina. (TV-G) 1701153

11:30 a.m. **THE LEADERS** ** (1978, Biographical) Roger E. Moore, Paul Benjamin. (TV-G)

11:30 a.m. **MIR, MOM** ** (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr.

12:00 p.m. **THE LITTLE RITES** ** (1988, Romance-comedy) Ani Jelinek, Tim Matheson. (TV-G) 589801

12:00 p.m. **ESCAPE IN JAPAN** ** (1957, Adventure) Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell. 3909275

12:25 p.m. **PHANTOM OF THE PARADE** (1960, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Flynn. (TV-G)

1:00 p.m. **THE HUSBAND** - HUSBAND, SWEET (1984, Comedy) (TV-G)

1:00 p.m. **THE BLUE MAX** ** (1966, War) George Peppard, James Mason. (TV-G)

1:00 p.m. **THE DECEASED** (1960, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert Duval. (TV-G)

1:45 p.m. **A GREAT WALL** ** (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lee. 299

1:45 p.m. **THE GREAT WALL** ** (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lee. (TV-G) 299

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2:00 p.m. **THE TROUBLE WITH SPIES** ** (1984, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Ned Beatty. 906873

2:00 p.m. **DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH** ** (1951, Historical drama) James Crav, Barbara Payton. (TV-G) 3458501

2:00 p.m. **BLIND DATE** ** (1987, Comedy) Kim Cattrall, Peter Onorati. (TV-G) 826766

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2:00 p.m. **DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH** ** (1951, Historical drama) James Crav, Barbara Payton. (TV-G) 3458501

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Daytime movies

12:30 p.m. **(DND) OO, JOHN MY GUY** ** (1995, Musical) Jimmy Fallon, Alan Freed. (TVG) 8017829

GO THROUGH THE EYES OF A KILLER ** (1992, Suspense) Richard Dean Anderson, Marg Herlocker. (TV14) 464919

(DND) STAGE DOOR ** # # # (1937, Comedy) Daniel Kiefer. (TV) 8017829

(DND) INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE ** (1988, Action-Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery.

12:30 p.m. **(DND) GOOD-NIGHT, MY LOVE** ** (1951, Comedy) Richard Boone, Michael Duane, William Bradford Huie.

1:00 p.m. **(DND) MATTIE AT BLOODY BEACH** ** (1901) War. (TV) 8017829

1:15 p.m. **(DND) THE BAD-SEED** ** (1956, Horror) William Kelly, Peter C. MacKenzie. (TVPG) 1078399

1:20 p.m. **(DND) INSIDE** ** (1988, Drama) Brian Koppelman, John Savage, David Morse.

1:45 p.m. **(DND) HER LIFE AS A MAN** ** (1984, Comedy-drama) Robert Conroy, Marjorie DeLoach.

2:00 p.m. **(DND) THE TIGER CAN** ** (1966, Western) John Wayne, Brockton Crowfoot. (TVPG) 750196

(DND) EASY TO LOVE ** (1953, Musical) Richard Eather, Williams Van Johnson. 9923405

2:15 p.m. **(DND) HIGH STAKES** ** (1987, Comedy) David Foy, Roberta Watsky. (TV) 8017829

2:15 p.m. **(DND) CONYON** ** (1995, Drama) Dingo Walker. (TV) 8017829

2:20 p.m. **(DND) BIKINI BEACH** ** (1984, Musical) (Comedy) Franky Croone, Annetta Funaloff.

3:15 p.m. **(DND) GIRL IN THE CASCAD** ** (1990, Crime drama) Alice Eirik, William Melchiorre. (TV) 8017829

3:30 p.m. **(DND) RING OF SAGE** ** (1957, Western) James Stewart, Audie Murphy. (TVPG) 130526

(DND) CLUTLESS ** (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone, Jason Lee.

4:00 p.m. **(DND) THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES** ** (1963, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. 9933590

4:30 p.m. **(DND) THE BRAVE LITTLE TOASTER** ** (1978, Children) (TV) 74851332

(DND) A PURE ROMANCE ** (1994, Comedy) Gerard Depardieu, Romany Polanski. # # #

4:50 p.m. **(DND) WRITE WATER SUMMER** ** (1987, Adventure) Kevin Bacon, Anthony Quinn. (TV) 8017829

4:45 p.m. **(DND) RAVE REVIEW** ** (1984, Comedy) Ted Turner. (TV) 8017829

5:00 p.m. **(DND) THE GIBBS** ** (1982, Musical) (Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Burt Reynolds. (TVG) 8017829

5:00 p.m. **(DND) THE HIDDEN** ** (1980, Horror) Craig S. Edwards. (TV) 8017829

5:15 p.m. **(DND) BENEATH** ** (1986, Comedy) John Travolta, Krista Allen. (TV) 8017829

Thompson, Alan Rickman. 8:50 p.m. **(DND) JOHNNY** ** (1982, Comedy) (Comedy) Michael Keaton, Jo Placido.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 a.m. **(DND) TO THE LIMIT** ** (1985, Action) Anne Nicole Smith, Joy Farrow.

(DND) FEAST OF JUDY ** (1988, Drama) Emily DeVick, Ben Chaplin.

6:20 a.m. **(DND) THE BRAVE** ** (1955, Musical) (Comedy) Children. # # #

6:30 a.m. **(DND) DIAMOND HORSESHOE** ** (1945, Musical) (Comedy) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. (TV) 8017829

6:45 a.m. **(DND) ALMOST DEAD** ** (1986, Suspense) Shannon Dowery, Costas Mandoufios. # # #

6:55 a.m. **(DND) I WAS FRAMED** ** (1942, Crime) (Drama) James Earl Jones, Michael Gough. (TV) 8017829

6:45 a.m. **(DND) JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY** ** (1984, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Jo Placido.

7:00 p.m. **(DND) THE NURSE'S SECRET** ** (1941, Mystery) Lee Patrick, Ralph Tommy. 891921

(DND) NINJA ACADEMY ** (1990, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (TVPG) 28557

(DND) RUD DO CONCHO ** (1985, Western) Stuart Whitman, Richard Boone. # # #

(DND) SWEET LOVE ** (1994, Drama) Ben Cross, Eli Wallach. # # #

7:15 a.m. **(DND) THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL** ** (1958, Horror) Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. (TVPG) 74851332

8:00 a.m. **(DND) BORN TO RUN** ** (1993, Action) Richard Grieco, Jay Acroy. # # #

8:15 a.m. **(DND) TURK 182** ** (1985, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich. # # #

8:30 a.m. **(DND) THE HIDDEN** ** (1980, Horror) Craig S. Edwards. (TV) 8017829

8:45 a.m. **(DND) BLAMNY BNGO** ** (1982, Musical) (Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Burt Reynolds. (TVG) 8017829

8:45 a.m. **(DND) LOOK** ** (1986, Comedy) John Travolta, Krista Allen. (TV) 8017829

(DND) THE HEAVENLY BODY ** (1943, Romance) (Comedy) Hugh Laing, William Trow. 890117

(DND) CRISIS BULLER'S DAY OFF ** (1986, Comedy) (Comedy) Alan Ruck. (TV) 41332

(DND) DRIVING MISS DAISEY ** (1981, Comedy-drama) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy. # # #

9:00 p.m. **(DND) THE GOLD RUSH** ** (1925, Comedy) Conspic, Mack Sennett. (TVG) 320223

(DND) GASTER ROAD ** (1942, Drama) (Drama) Travis Bishop. # # #

(DND) THE TWILIGHT OF THE GOLDS ** (1996, Comedy) Jennifer Beals, Jon Tenney. # # #

(DND) BATHAM FOREVER ** (1995, Comedy) Will Klimer, Tommy Lee Jones. # # #

10:15 a.m. **(DND) PALAJA PARTY** ** (1954, Musical) (Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. # # #

10:30 a.m. **(DND) EYES OF AN ANGEL** ** (1994, Drama) John Travolta, Eric Roberts. # # #

11:00 a.m. **(DND) INTO DEATH** ** (1990, Drama) Elizabeth Pena, Christina Applegate. # # #

11:35 a.m. **(DND) SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES** ** (1961, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Heister. # # #

11:45 a.m. **(DND) EASY RIDER** ** (1969, Drama) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. # # #

12:00 p.m. **(DND) MEMORIES OF MURDER** ** (1990, Suspense) Nancy Allen, Vanity. (TVPG) 429239

(DND) EARL BERLIN ** (1962, Suspense) Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann. # # #

(DND) THE DESERT ** (1953, Western) Richard Burton, James Mason. # # #

12:15 p.m. **(DND) THE POW-ER WITHIN** ** (1995, Martial Arts) Ted Jay, Maria Callas. # # #

1:00 p.m. **(DND) DATES OF WINE AND ROSES** ** (1962, Drama) (Comedy) (TVPG) 797522

1:20 p.m. **(DND) THINGS RING** ** (1988, Comedy) Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna. # # #

(DND) THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT ** (1995, Romance) (Comedy) (TV) 8017829

7:35 a.m. **(DND) ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN** ** (1952, Drama) Richard Beymer, Paul Newman. (TV) 8017829

8:30 a.m. **(DND) BUSH AND FURY** ** (1952, Drama) Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling. (TV) 8017829

(DND) RACHEL AND THE STRANGER ** (1974, Western) (Comedy) Lorelei Young, William B. Davis. 4521098

(DND) RAIN TIMES ** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. # # #

8:45 a.m. **(DND) THE NEVER-ENDING STORY** ** (1984, Fantasy) (Drama) David Johansen. # # #

9:00 a.m. **(DND) DYING TO REMEMBER** ** (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert, Ted Shackelford. # # #

(DND) SHERIDAN COHN ** (1992, Biography) James Woods, Jon Don Baker. # # #

9:30 a.m. **(DND) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** ** (1994, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Gates McFadden. # # #

10:00 a.m. **(DND) YOUNG MAN WITH A HORH** ** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Daniel Stern, Jon Polio. # # #

10:30 a.m. **(DND) ACROSS THE COUNTRY** ** (1954, Drama) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. 853323

10:45 a.m. **(DND) L.A. STORY** ** (1991, Romance) (Comedy) Steve Martin, Victor Garber. # # #

10:55 a.m. **(DND) A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY** ** (1957, Drama) Colin Firth, Kenneth Branagh. # # #

10:30 a.m. **(DND) FAST FORWARD** ** (1982, Western) Scott Clough, Don Franklin. # # #

11:00 a.m. **(DND) HIDDEN FEARS** ** (1993, Suspense) Meg Foster, Freddie Foxxx. # # #

11:05 a.m. **(DND) SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GAY COMMUNITY** ** (1971, Western) (Comedy) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. # # #

11:30 a.m. **(DND) THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** ** (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. # # #

11:45 a.m. **(DND) AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** ** (1957, Romance) (Comedy) (TV) 8017829

11:45 a.m. **(DND) A BUSY BODY** ** (1954, Comedy) (Drama) Carol Bouquet, Christopher Walken. # # #

12:30 p.m. **(DND) THE LITTLE DRUG KID** ** (1951, Musical) (Comedy) (TV) 8017829

(DND) TORO-R ** (1954, War) (Western) (Drama) 775029

12:30 p.m. **(DND) PEGGY BLUE GO WARRIED** ** (1958, Comedy-drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. # # #

(DND) THE APARTMENT ** (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, William Holders. (TVG) 871295

(DND) 100 RIFLES ** (1950, Action) (Drama) Brown, Raquel Welch. # # #

1:45 p.m. **(DND) CRUSOE** ** (1958, Adventure) Aldan Quinn, Ade Sapers. # # #

1:45 p.m. **(DND) BORN TO BE WILD** ** (1955, Drama) Will Hornett, Helena Shaver. # # #

2:00 p.m. **(DND) THE MAN FROM COLORADO** ** (1948, Western) Glenn Ford, William Holden. (TVG) 655522

(DND) PCHM ** (1955, Drama) (Western) (TV) 8017829

(DND) SHERIDAN COHN ** (1992, Biography) James Woods, Jon Don Baker. # # #

(DND) JUST ONE OF THE GUYS ** (1985, Comedy) Joyce Kilmer, Robert Roy. (TVPG) 90520

2:15 p.m. **(DND) BANG THE DRUM** ** (1973, Drama) Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty. # # #

3:15 p.m. **(DND) THE MAN OF IRON** ** (1951, War) (Western) (Drama) William Holden, Nancy Olson. # # #

(DND) WAIT UNTIL SPRING, BANNI ** (1986, Drama) (TV) 8017829

3:30 p.m. **(DND) 3 WOMEN** ** (1977, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Shirley Duvall. # # #

4:00 p.m. **(DND) TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER** ** (1982, Comedy) Peter Sellers, David Niven. 8863333

(DND) GUNG HO ** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. (TV) 8017829

5:00 p.m. **(DND) THE PALEFACE** ** (1948, Western) (Comedy) Bob Hope, Ernest Borgnine. # # #

5:05 p.m. **(DND) PSYCH-OUT** ** (1986, Drama) Susan Strasinger, Jack Nicholson. (TV) 8017829

5:30 p.m. **(DND) DAISIES IN DECEMBER** ** (1995, Romance) (TV) 8017829

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. **(DND) CARRIED AWAY** ** (1996, Comedy-drama) (Drama) (TV) 8017829

8:05 a.m. **(DND) THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS** ** (1953, Western) (TV) 8017829

8:20 a.m. **(DND) THE NUMBERS** ** (1957, Drama) Jack Palance, Benay Lipton. # # #

8:10 a.m. **(DND) THE WILD PART** ** (1958, Comedy-drama) (TV) 8017829

8:20 a.m. **(DND) EIGHT MEN OUT** ** (1962, Action-drama) (TV) 8017829

8:35 a.m. **(DND) TOUCH OF EVIL** ** (1958, Crime) (Drama) Charlton Heston, James Stewart. # # #

8:45 a.m. **(DND) THE WILD PART** ** (1958, Comedy-drama) (TV) 8017829

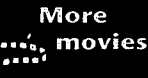
8:55 a.m. **(DND) TOUCH OF EVIL** ** (1958, Crime) (Drama) Charlton Heston, James Stewart. # # #

MON - FRI

5:00PM

FOX

Continued from Page 27



...to admit that a health check-up would be a waste of time in his last hours...
THE DARK KNIGHT RETURNS (1986) Christopher Nolan

O-P-O

THE GILDED AGE (1986) Jeremy Thomas
Chris Christopher Lee, An English nobleman
who falls in love, Mimi Rogers (1986) TVPO

THE GUN (1976) Stephen King
Robert Downey Jr., A young man who becomes
a professional hit man, POW (1986) TVPO

THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963) Stanley Kubrick
A group of Allied soldiers who escape from a
German POW camp, POW (1986) TVPO

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (1978) Michael Winner
A train robbery in 1933, POW (1986) TVPO

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (1978) Michael Winner
A train robbery in 1933, POW (1986) TVPO

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (1978) Michael Winner
A train robbery in 1933, POW (1986) TVPO

THE PLACE (1987) Danny Leung
Wing Lung, Breaker and his Redemptor led
by a woman, POW (1986) TVPO

THE PARADISE (1987) Herta and Paul Amirani
A woman who escapes from a concentration
camp, POW (1986) TVPO

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (1976) Blake Edwards
A man who investigates a murder, POW (1986) TVPO

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THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (1976) Blake Edwards
A man who investigates a murder, POW (1986) TVPO

R-S

(1977) Chandra, Lary and the
...to admit that a health check-up would be a waste of time in his last hours...
THE DARK KNIGHT RETURNS (1986) Christopher Nolan

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (1976) Blake Edwards
A man who investigates a murder, POW (1986) TVPO

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A man who investigates a murder, POW (1986) TVPO

THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
KOP1	Instructional TV 884019									
KOP2	Movie Style	The Fashion Outlet Ready-to-wear 854437							Silver 948321	
KOP3	Raid Laha 963676	On the Air								
KOP4	Letter 447792	On the Air								
KOP5	Lava Laha Show	On the Air								
KOP6	(12:30) Jerry Jones (TV) 4559050	On the Air			Fashion (2P)		Silver 734508			
KOP7	(12:30) Raid Laha 1165593	On the Air			Fashion (1P) (TV) 645147		Star Trek 372780			
KOP8	Paid Program									
KOP9	Paid Program									
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More movies

THE DEATHS (1997, Columbia TriStar). A comedy about a woman who dies and is resurrected. **TV-14** (PG-13) (VHS) \$29.98.

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WAX & Z

WAX & Z is a weekly late-night comedy show featuring a variety of sketches, musical performances, and guest appearances. Hosted by Wax, the show is known for its irreverent humor and satirical take on current events and pop culture.

SAINT

starring **VAL KILMER** and **EISABETH SHUE**

See News At Show times
7 PM, Channel 12, Jerome Clerna 4

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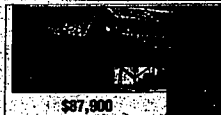
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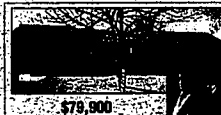
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