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Joining forces

...at \$4,000 per year, you can't buy a whole lot of equipment per year.

—Hazelton Mayor Ervid Van Sickle

Rural Jerome County fire crews merge

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

EDEN — The novelty fades like a gasoline fire, as busy as the First Segregation Fire District has been lately.

But each new type of fire is a bit of a milestone for local firefighters, the first of its kind fought by firefighters from Hazelton and Eden, operating as the First Segregation Fire District.

The Hazelton city fire department merged with the First Segregation district with the start of the new year. Joining forces has given the departments more firefighters, more equipment and better coverage, said First Segregation Fire Chief Don Utt.

The rural First Segregation department, named after the area's irrigation project, covers eastern Jerome County, including a stretch of Interstate 84. It has plenty of calls and plenty of equipment, Utt said, but was suffering from a declining pool of manpower.

Hazelton had a good supply of firefighters, but answered few calls, since it was only responsible for fires within city limits of Hazelton, population 400.

"When you have six fires per year, it's hard to keep interest up," said former Hazelton Fire Chief David Orr. Hazelton's firefighters were limited to calls within their city.

"(First Segregation would) drive their trucks right through our town to get to a car fire a half mile away," Orr said. "We couldn't go legally unless asked."

Cost was another factor. First Segregation operates on \$27,000 per



Fire Chief Don Utt demonstrates how to put on a new SCBA, a self contained breathing apparatus, with fellow firefighters Dave Orr, Mark Barlow and Darrell Dalrymple at the First Segregation Fire District headquarters in Hazelton. Hazelton's city fire crew has joined forces with the First Segregation district, in an attempt to stretch staffing and firefighting services in eastern Jerome County.

year, generated by a property tax assessment; Hazelton operated on about \$4,000 per year, Orr said — or whatever the city could spare.

Between insurance and equipment, the department has been a financial bur-

den on Hazelton, said Mayor Ervid Van Sickle. "It's face it, at \$4,000 per year, you can't buy a whole lot of equipment per year," Van Sickle said. "It costs \$2,000 just to dress one fireman."

Orr and former Hazelton assistant fire chief Darrell Dalrymple began talking with Utt a year ago about merging the two departments have trained together, to share costs. Hazelton has studied a

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Remedial-course statistics raise lawmakers' concern

Math numbers provide big surprise

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — About half of students advised to take remedial courses at the College of Southern Idaho are recent high school graduates — a statistic that got lawmakers' attention Thursday.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who conducted the study for lawmakers for his budget presentation, said later he was surprised by the results, especially in arithmetic.

Of the recent high school graduates who enrolled in CSI last year, 70 percent were recommended for remedial math classes; of the older applicants, 86 percent were.

Recent high school graduates were defined as those who had graduated within the past three years.

"I would have thought certainly the recent high school graduates would have done better in mathematics," Meyerhoeffer said.

Meyerhoeffer unveiled the study while discussing his budget request before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Later during the meeting, a lawmaker asked state schools superintendent Anne Fox her opinion of a similar remedial trend in higher education overall.

"I feel the public schools own a lot of the problems in remediation and I think

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'Breakfast' club

Film crew to audition extras Saturday

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever harbored fantasies of falling off the Titanic next to Leonardo DiCaprio or dreamed of joining the glamorous hordes of Scotsmen in Mel Gibson's "Braveheart," your time to break into the silver screen might be here.

Saturday, extras will be selected for "Breakfast of Champions," a film that will be shot in Twin Falls starting Feb. 28.

In Hollywood, it's known as a "casting call." It was once known as a "cattle call," but the terminology has softened over time, said David Willis, one of the film's producers.

Maxanne Crofts, "Breakfast's" location casting person, said the film calls for some 700 extras, and most of them will be picked Saturday.

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photo which Crofts can save, or \$1 for a Polaroid which the crew will shoot. "Extras should bring their cars, too. Crofts is looking for a plethora of characters to walk around, hang out in restaurants and clubs and drive their cars.

But cancel that beauty parlor appointment today. And guys, don't shave. She's looking for a few good men with a few good days growth.

"This movie calls for lots of normal-looking people," Crofts said.

With a few exceptions. "Biker types are welcome, as are a few fine criminal wannabes. (No prior felonies, please). A scene of the film

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Faltering immunity talks bolster Clinton

Judge excludes Lewinsky links from Jones case

Jordan profile, unpopular Starr — A4

they have uncovered. The stalled immunity talks mean Lewinsky's fate is unclear.

A deal could still be worked out to get Lewinsky to testify under oath about her extensive allegations, captured on a tape by her friend Linda Tripp, that she had an 18-month affair with the president. Orr, as suggested by her lawyer, Lewinsky could be charged with lying about the affair under oath.

In deciding to exclude Lewinsky from the Jones case, Judge Wright wrote: "Monica Lewinsky is not essential to the core issues in this. Some of this evidence might even be inadmissible."

She added: "Admitting any evidence of the Lewinsky matter would frustrate the timely resolution of this case and would undoubtedly cause undue expense, cost and delay."



Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and attorney Nathaniel H. Spingola III, left, are on their way from the Watagato apartment complex to a Thursday conference relating to her scandal-related legal problems.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Immunity talks between Monica Lewinsky's lawyer and independent counsel Kenneth Starr appeared to break down Thursday in a day of hearing legal developments for the beleaguered Clinton White House.

In another key move, U.S. district Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled that the Lewinsky matter cannot be brought into Paula Jones' sexual-harassment trial.

Wright's ruling was a blow to Jones' lawyers, who have been trying to establish a pattern of improper sexual activity by the president. The Lewinsky case would have been one of the most sensational allegations

Jones' Dallas lawyer promised to challenge the order.

"We believe that this holding is clearly erroneous and represents a plain error and an abuse of discretion, and we intend to implement all available legal and equitable remedies immediately," the lawyer, Donovan Campbell, said in a statement.

In the first of several dramatic developments Thursday, Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, left Starr's office after about 45 minutes of negotiations.

In an interview shortly after the meeting in the morning, Ginsburg said, "We are preparing a defense for Monica."

Starr is investigating whether Clinton or his longtime friend Vernon Jordan urged Lewinsky to lie about the alleged affair.

On Wednesday, Ginsburg said that Lewinsky may face charges of perjury, suborning perjury and obstruction of justice. Ginsburg previously has said that prosecutors have told

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 36 Low: 5
Slight chance of morning snow... Light winds, clearing after midnight.

Treasure Valley

High: 44 Low: 26
Patchy morning fog today and Saturday, otherwise clear.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 30 Low: 0
Slight chance of snow showers through this evening.

Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 13
Chance of morning snow showers, then partial clearing.

Northern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with light south winds, clearing tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 21
Light rain or snow showers this morning.

Northern Nevada

High: 38 Low: 12
Partly cloudy today and mostly clear tonight.

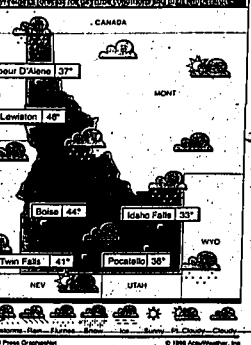
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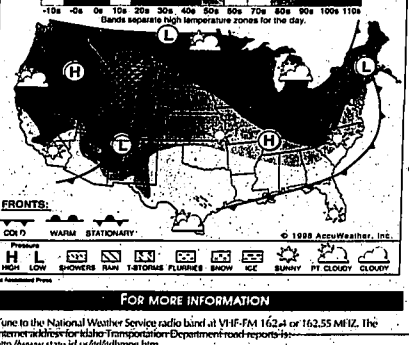
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Idaho: An approaching cold front spread mid- and high-level clouds across much of the state.
Rocks, Plains: High pressure produced nice, almost-sprinkling conditions from the Rockies through the Plains Thursday.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: Max, Min, Pcp for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.

The Nation

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Meyerhoeffer

speed, of one-third of the older students re-quired remedial classes, compared to 10 percent of recent high school graduates... Addressing the math disparity, Meyerhoeffer says some high school students take arithmetic as freshmen and sophomores...

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Lewinsky that she is a target of the investigation... The tapes recorded by Tripp contradict an affidavit that Lewinsky filed in the Jones case, Ginsburg said.

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takes place in jail. Crofts said most of the extras will be 18 to 45 years old.

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Bomb squad personnel wearing protective gear walk towards a suspicious canister marked by an orange cone outside a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic on Thursday. A bomb exploded at the clinic early Thursday, killing one and injuring at least one person.

Bombing at Alabama abortion clinic kills guard

Blast critically injures nurse

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded at an abortion clinic Thursday morning, killing an off-duty police officer who had just arrived for his moonlighting shift as a security guard and critically injuring a nurse.

It was the nation's first fatal bombing at an abortion clinic.

The blast, which blew a crater in the ground and shattered windows and shook walls a block away, came a week after the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe vs. Wade* legalizing abortion.

"It felt like lightning had hit the building," said Lindsey Thompson, who was at a University of Alabama-Birmingham dormitory when she heard the blast.

Nearby dorms and a day care center were evacuated for fear of a second, delayed bomb blast.

A year ago, two bombs went off an hour apart at a clinic in Atlanta, injuring seven in the second blast. That bombing is still unsolved. Hours after the explosion in Birmingham, the surrounding area remained sealed off while bomb experts in masks and heavy protective gear combed it.

"We still have a hot scene. We're being very cautious

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because of what happened in Atlanta," said Brian Lett of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The bomb went off about 7:30 a.m. at the New Woman All Women Health Care clinic, knocking nearby buildings at the university and leaving a crater outside the clinic's blackened, wrecked entrance. The explosion occurred as clinic employees were arriving but about 30 minutes before doors normally open to patients.

"We were shaking. We were 30 seconds away from being in that parking lot," said Terry Hermes, who was taking his wife, Lisa, to her counseling job at the clinic.

"This is a tragic and terrible day," said Rep. Jim Lowmy, D-N.Y., one of Congress' most vocal abortion rights advocates. "This reign of terror threatens the rights of all Americans and it must stop now."

Witnesses said the off-duty police officer appeared to have been killed instantly, while the nurse lay injured in the yard as

the smoke rose from the blast. Her charred clothes were partly torn away.

Neither victim was immediately identified.

The police officer "had gotten off work and he had just gotten there," Police Chief Mike Coppage said.

The blast shook a second abortion clinic a block away, the Summit Women's Clinic, knocking objects off the wall.

Michele Wilson, a volunteer at the Summit Women's Clinic, said the Summit has not received any threats or unusual communications in the last few days. The New Woman clinic did receive a written threat recently, she said, but it was a letter from someone officials there had heard from before and they were not overly concerned.

Investigators said a number of witnesses were being questioned but that there were no immediate suspects.

Among those questioned was a regular anti-abortion protester who was across the street when the blast occurred, said David Lackey, an anti-abortion leader who went to the scene and called the explosion a "heinous act."

Members of the Atlanta task force that is investigating the clinic bombings there as well as bombings at the 1996 Olympics and a gay nightclub headed to Birmingham to see if there was any connection.

Clinton wants public forums to help shape Social Security reform

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton wants you to help decide how to save Social Security.

The president is seeking public participation in a national dialogue on the nation's retirement program through a series of town hall-style meetings around the country, much like his national dialogue on race.

Everyone — especially younger workers — is invited to participate or at least pay close attention. Those most affected by Social Security reform would be younger workers, not those, already retired.

"If you are in your 20s and 30s, your stake in this is huge," said William Galston, professor of public affairs at the University of Maryland and a member of the National Commission on Retirement Policy, an independent policy group.

"When younger Americans are

alerted to the fact that fundamental issues regarding their retirement security — including how much they pay in during their working lives, how much they get back, how much control they have over the assets — when they understand big issues like that are on the table, they will get involved," Galston predicted.

All this public talk, along with an intense debate in Congress, is supposed to culminate in a White House conference on Social Security at the end of the year, after the November congressional elections.

Republican congressional leaders, however, have yet to answer Clinton's call for a national dialogue. If they decide not to participate, it will undermine the president's leadership on the issue and scuttle his hopes for a swift bipartisan resolution.

In Clinton's vision, the end result will be historic and sweeping legislation a year from now to

restructure the retirement system and keep it afloat long after the big baby boom generation retires.

"We'll start by conducting bipartisan forums in every region of the country, and I hope that lawmakers of both parties will participate," Clinton said on Tuesday night in his State of the Union address.

"We will host a White House conference on Social Security in December," he said. "And one year from now, I will convene the leaders of Congress to craft historic, bipartisan legislation to achieve a landmark for our generation: a Social Security system that is strong in the 21st century."

The plan is to defuse a demographic and financial time bomb that starts ticking around the year 2012. That is when the trust fund, if the system stays on its present course, is expected to start paying out more than it takes in.

Virus poses perplexing public health dilemma

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman who test positive for the human papilloma virus at Brenda Slade's clinic always ask the same panicked questions, and every time Slade is forced to give them the same answer: We don't know.

We don't know if you can ever get rid of it.

We don't know if condoms can protect your future sex partners.

We don't know if it will give you cervical cancer.

With other sexually transmitted

diseases, "you can do something to treat it and it goes away," says Slade, who runs the women's health clinic at Columbia University in New York City. "For HPV it's much more vague... It could be a life-long condition, but we don't know. That's what creeps people out."

In the last decade, HPV has become the country's most common sexually transmitted disease and now poses a most perplexing public health dilemma.

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Cohen seeks base closures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing military bases can help American cities jump-start jobs and business opportunities, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday. He urged the nation's mayors to support additional base shutdowns under the Base Realignment and Closure program.

At least many communities, BRAC is a four-letter word," Cohen said in speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, "but to others, it became a rallying cry for redevelopment."

In particular, Cohen listed Alexandria, La.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Mesa, Ariz.; Alameda, Calif.; Orlando, Fla.; and Charleston, S.C., as cities that have turned shuttered bases "into burgeoning business centers with thousands of new jobs."

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Police arrest parents for selling daughter

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A mother and father sold their 2-year-old daughter to another couple for \$1,000 and used the money to buy furniture and pay the rent, authorities said. Both couples were charged.

Roberto and Iluminada Cardona apparently didn't have enough money to adopt, while the other couple, to Sanchez and Maribel Alba, "just wanted the cash," sheriff's Cmdr. Steve Jones said.

Both couples were charged with arranging the sale of a child and other offenses.

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NATION

Intern scandal thrusts Clinton pal into the spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — First come the clothes.

The mirror-like reflection on the shoes. The rump-slap creases on the finely tailored pants. The shirts, handmade in Europe, that seem to declare wealth.

And then there is the aura. The glow of aura of substance and power, of influence with presidents dating back to the Nixon administration.

Vernon Jordan Jr., grandson of a Georgia sharecropper, is a man of stature in many spheres, a multimillionaire who sits on the boards of at least 11 major corporations. Now he is emerging as a central figure in the alleged presidential affair and coverup, under subpoena to tell what he knows about the Monica Lewinsky matter.

Well known as first friend to President Clinton, Jordan is hardly new to the White House.

"I used to play tennis on the White House lawn with (John) Ehrlichman," says Myron Robinson, an old friend who heads the Urban League of Greater Cleveland, harking back to Jordan's con-



Vernon Jordan, longtime confidant of President Clinton and a multimillionaire who sits on the boards of at least 11 major corporations, has become an emerging central figure in the alleged presidential affair and coverup.

tacts in the Nixon administration.

Despite his public persona, Jordan keeps his thoughts to himself, rarely granting interviews.

Clinton observers say the friendship between the president and Jordan is rooted in each

man's love of law, political dealing and sports. It is a closeness that leads some to suggest Jordan might be willing to cover for the president, something Jordan strongly denies.

Jordan acknowledges helping

Ms. Lewinsky get a New York job and a Washington lawyer after the former White House intern was subpoenaed to explain her relationship with the president. Jordan also helped find work for Clinton friend Webb Hubbell when Hubbell was under investigation by Whitewater prosecutors probing the president's land dealings.

That has raised questions about whether Jordan could have been trying to discourage both from giving testimony damaging to the president.

By friends say being helpful to others is just Jordan's way.

"I've seen him do it countless times," says Hillary Rodham Clinton, who's known Jordan longer than the last her husband.

Jordan, 62, gave some insights into his friendship with Clinton during a 1996 interview on PBS's "Frontline."

He described a relationship formed by shared experiences — growing up in southern poverty with strong mothers — that blossomed after a 1973 meeting when Clinton was starting out in Arkansas politics and Jordan

was getting his feet wet at the helm of the Urban League.

Both educated in the North, they found common ground in a desire to return to their home region and "be involved in change," Jordan said.

"In 1973, not many law professors were showing up at Urban League meetings to participate and to share and to assume some responsibility for making the South a better place," Jordan said.

"And that made a huge impression on me and this friendship that has since blossomed ... It germinated. It came together," Jordan said.

"And I cannot be more explicit except to say that it's a feeling, it's instinct, it's intuition. It's what you feel when you meet people and my suspicion is that the feeling was mutual."

Jordan's friendship with the president has influenced in his own right haven't protected him from criticism that his power has come at the cost of speaking out on issues affecting the black commu-

unity.

Roger Wilkins, a George Mason

University history professor and civil rights figure, was quoted in a 1992 article as saying he was not sure he would trust Jordan to carry a black person's interest if "alone in a room full of powerful white people."

Wilkins declined any further comment on Jordan this week. "I'm not talking about Vernon Jordan these days."

In his book "Defending the Spirit of the South," Robinson, president of TransAfrica, wrote a year ago of a condition called "Vernon Jordan Disease" that afflicts blacks who attain power and status and lose their independence to speak out on issues. Robinson wrote the passage more than a year ago but his phone has been ringing off the hook since the Lewinsky allegations surfaced last week.

"I wasn't attacking him," Robinson said. "My point is that too often in the eagerness to rise that we sometimes bargain away the right to express strong positions."

Jordan, 62, has been silent on issues affecting African Americans."

Friend who helped on insurance also referred Lewinsky for job

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1995, retired New York insurance executive Walter Kaye, a major Democratic contributor who is close to Hillary Rodham Clinton, made two gestures that have and major repercussions for the Clinton White House.

Kaye concluded that personal liability insurance policies the Clintons carried would cover the legal expenses of the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit, according to sources, a finding that proved to be a \$1 million windfall for the first family. And he recommended a young woman named Monica Lewinsky for a job as a White House intern.

Kaye's acquaintances and veteran Democratic fund-raisers say they are struck by Kaye's improbable role in the unfolding story that has convulsed Washington for the past week. They say the

avuncular Kaye, who is in his seventies, never wanted anything for his business in return for the hefty donations — about \$350,000 — he began making to the party in 1993. "I gave for all the right reasons," said one fund-raiser.

Rep. Nita M. Lowey, D-N.Y., said Wednesday, "Politics has given him a new life and he loves it ... He's so thrilled when he tells me he takes Hillary's staff out to dinner, sends them flowers. He's very close to Hillary and her staff."

Kaye was questioned by a Whitewater grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., last month, but that was before independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's prosecutors were aware of Lewinsky, according to press accounts. Richard Holman, Kaye's Little Rock attorney, said he had "no comment" on that appearance or on whether Kaye will be called again by Starr. Kaye didn't return a

reporter's calls.

Kaye built his insurance brokerage company into one of the nation's largest by the early 1990s, according to trade press rankings, and then sold a large chunk of it. He donated \$1,000 to the Clinton-Gore campaign in 1992, but didn't make his first major donation to the Democratic National Committee until the fall of 1993. DMC fund-raisers said he and his wife, Selma, became active in the party's Women's Leadership Forum, which often featured Hillary Clinton at fund-raising events. He also has been an overnight guest at the White House, according to a list released by the administration.

Kaye's importance to the Clintons politically was apparent in the fall of 1995 when he was one of a handful of top donors invited to an Oct. 6 luncheon with the president at the Hay-Adams Hotel.

Americans begin to resent tactics, 'snooping' of prosecutor Starr

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The investigation of alleged sexual misconduct within the White House is being reflected in damaging poll results and angry calls to radio talk shows around the United States.

At the moment, however, far more Americans are saying they are upset with independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr than with the target of his probe, President Clinton.

By roughly 2-1 margins, those surveyed in several polls taken during the last week say Starr's probe is driven more by "partisan politics" than an impartial search for the truth. The poll respondents report that they are especially troubled that his office wired a friend of Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp, to secretly record Lewinsky's tale of an affair with the president.

In calls to radio shows and letters to newspapers, meanwhile, the prosecutor is being denounced by a conservative zealot who is trying to redeem his failed \$30 million probe of the Whitewater real estate deal by snooping into the private life of the chief executive.

Although Starr has been sharply criticized by supporters of the president for four years, the outcry against him has suddenly grown much louder and appears to be winning converts.

To be sure, some of the assault on the prosecutor is being orchestrated by the White House itself, notably by first lady Hillary

Rodham Clinton. Earlier this week, she criticized Starr as being "political motivated" and linked to a "vast right-wing conspiracy" to bring down the president.

But much of the venom directed at Starr appeared before the first lady spoke out and is coming from ordinary Americans who say they resent the relentless investigation of the president and strongly oppose prying into the private lives of public figures.

Lawyers who are close to Starr's investigation say the poll results and the national dialogue via talk radio are neither surprising nor fair.

Scandal sparks interest in news Web sites

NEW YORK (AP) — At work and at home, wired Americans are rushing to online news sites for the latest on the White House crisis.

Large news sites on the Web such as The New York Times and MSNBC are seeing extraordinary numbers of computer users looking for news about the sex allegations swirling around President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

"When people want information like this, they want it timely and they want it accurate," said Graham Cannon, a spokesman at Time Daily, the online version of Time magazine.

At MSNBC, executive producer Scott Ehrlich said nothing he's seen before — not even the death of Princess Diana — has generated as much traffic.

On a normal day, about 1 million pages are served up to computer users. Now, it's twice that.

MSNBC general manager Jim Kincaid said up to 800,000 individuals a day are visiting his Web site or participating in its message board exchange. That's a 15.6 percent increase from December.

Ruth Gersh, editor of multimedia services at The Associated Press, says the AP's online service, The Wire, served up about 200,000 pages on Tuesday, compared with 80,000 a week earlier.

"Probably most telling was on Monday, when various reports on the president outpulled the Super Bowl 3-to-1," she said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Agents who found baby may receive laurels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Puerto Rican agents who traced a missing child by recognizing her distinctive smile and eyes are leading contenders for a national prize, their chief said Thursday. The agents identified 8-year-old Crystal Anabid by comparing a photo of her at 10 months posted among 500 others on the Internet page run by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Blood tests confirmed the child's real identity. Crystal disappeared from her parents' San Diego home in 1990 when she was a 14-month-old toddler. She was finally found in Puerto Rico in November after police began investigating allegations of child abuse brought against the woman posing as her mother. The woman, Niza Gierbolini Guzman, produced a fake birth certificate for Crystal, which she called Sonia.

Britain's oldest mom will campaign for rights

LONDON — Britain's oldest mother hopes to have another child, plans to campaign for the rights of older mothers and says she is reunited with her married boyfriend. Elizabeth Burdett, who initially claimed she conceived naturally, admitted earlier this week that she lied about her age and identity to receive fertility treatment at a London clinic that has an age limit of 55. "A lot of people said I lied and cheated but I shouldn't have had to and I do feel guilty in a way," she said in an interview on GMTV. "But I think the end result was worth it all," she added, cradling her 2-month-old son Joe.

U.S. military ferries aid to flood victims

NAIROBI, Kenya — A U.S. military C-130 cargo plane delivered nine tons of relief food Thursday to flood victims in northeastern Kenya. The aircraft and a military humanitarian assistance team were sent to Kenya for meetings last week between Kenyan officials and Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army's Central Command. The Tampa, Fla.-based command includes the African countries of Kenya and Somalia. The U.S. Embassy said in a statement a nine-member team is working with representatives of international donor organizations and the Kenyan government and military to evaluate relief needs.

France OKs extradition of James Nivet

COLMAR, France — A French court agreed Thursday to extradite an American to California, where he is to stand trial for allegedly killing his ex-girlfriend and abandoning their toddler on a deserted street. James Nivet's lawyer said he would appeal the decision of the court in Colmar in eastern France, where Nivet fled late last year to an apartment owned by his family. The court ruled against him. In accord with French law, the extradition ruling stipulated that California must not seek the death penalty against him.

Communist speaker submits proposal to Yeltsin

MOSCOW — The communist speaker of the Russian Parliament called Thursday for the creation of a coalition government — a proposal immediately rejected by President Boris Yeltsin. Speaker Gennady Selenzov said in his five-page proposal to Yeltsin that Russia's current Cabinet does not reflect the public's range of political views. Selenzov is forming a new one based on the relative strength of political parties in Parliament. Such a Cabinet would be dominated by communists and other hard-liners who control the powerful State Duma, parliament's lower house.

Russians, Frenchman head for Mir station

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — Two Russians and a Frenchman blasted off Thursday evening for the Mir space station, where they expect to work on at least two repair jobs that previous crews have been unable to fix. Less than 30 minutes later, the U.S. space shuttle Endeavour, which was linked to the Mir for the day, pulled away and began its return to Earth. The shuttle's crew includes David Wolf, the American who spent four months on the Russian space station.

France eases opposition to strike

PARIS (AP) — France appeared to ease its opposition to the use of force against Iraq Thursday.

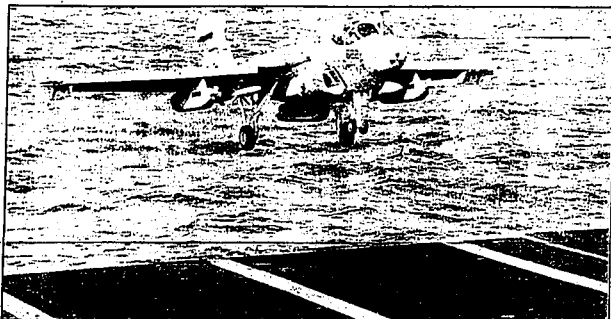
"I must say at this stage that all options remain open," the French foreign minister said after meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Agreeing with Albright that the situation is grave, French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine appealed to Albright to open suspected weapons sites to unconditional U.N. inspection before time runs out.

Both Albright and Vedrine said at a news conference they were eager to obtain results of a Russian diplomatic mission to Baghdad. "We don't know exactly what Foreign Minister (Yevgeny) Primakov is bringing," Albright said. She is due to see him Friday in Madrid, Spain.

A senior U.S. official said Albright was encouraged by what Vedrine, who saw Primakov Wednesday in Paris, told her at the French Foreign Ministry. The official said Albright hoped the Russian position "would make clear to the world and to Saddam Hussein that we are united."

Albright missed Primakov in France but is to see him today in Madrid, Russia is again pushing a diplomatic route. "We are trying to avert an attack on Iraq." As Albright began her tour, in Washington President Clinton spoke by telephone with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien about Iraq's resistance to U.N. weapons inspections.



An EA-6B 'Prowler' lands aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz Thursday in the Persian Gulf. The Nimitz is currently deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Southern Watch. As the Clinton administration and Congress lay the groundwork for possible U.S.-led airstrikes on Iraq, Defense Secretary William Cohen said today the United States still seeks a diplomatic solution to the impasse.

They agreed that Saddam's "flouting of those (U.N.) resolutions is not acceptable," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

At a ceremony at Washington's Fort McNair, Clinton said: "We know that Saddam has used weapons of mass destruction before... We are determined to deny him the capacity to use weapons of mass destruction."

He said the toughest decision a president faces is putting American troops at risk. "Force can be used as the first answer," Clinton said, "but sometimes, still, it is the only answer."

France and Russia have been reluctant to use force, preferring that all avenues of diplomacy be used to overcome Iraq's resistance to inspection of sites that

U.S. and U.S. officials believe may conceal biological and other dangerous weapons.

Primakov sent a deputy to Baghdad this week in an attempt to persuade Saddam to go along with the U.N. inspectors. In November, the Iraqi president yielded to a Russian overture, but subsequently blocked American inspectors and put presidential sites off limits to inspection.

Hundreds of rare sea lion pups die on island

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — At least 700 rare New Zealand sea lion pups have been found dead on an island off Antarctica, conservation experts said Thursday.

The pups, about 30 percent of those born at the main breeding colony on Dundas Island, and five sea lion cows were found dead by veterinarian Nick Gales. Dundas is part of the Auckland Islands,

200 miles south of New Zealand. The New Zealand sea lion has an estimated population of 11,000 to 15,000 in the southern waters of New Zealand.

"We are extremely concerned to find such a large number of dead sea lion pups and will be doing our best to find answers as soon as possible," Department of Conservation marine mammal expert Mike Donoghue said.

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EDITORIAL

Public transportation must pay its own way

Trains and buses have become the black hole of public spending in the past generation. Yet with Americans driving more automobiles than ever, money-losing public transportation systems still somehow manage to attract billions of federal dollars — and swallow them whole.

That mentality is changing in Congress, where there's a growing consensus that there's no such thing as a free ride. So Amtrak is on the ropes, and local enterprises like the Magic Valley's Trans IV bus system will be forced to rethink the way they do business.

The Twin Falls-based service finds itself in a pinch these days, caught between dwindling federal subsidies and rising demands of a far-flung service.

Survival has become a year-to-year proposition for the company, which says it's losing \$27,000 annually on its Mint-Cassia service.

A fair percentage of Trans IV's customer base — students and the elderly, for example — have specific needs. And the company's customized, curb service is expensive to provide.

And yet in Twin Falls, it charges between \$2.50 and \$4 for one-way curb-to-curb service. If you're over 60, you're riding for a buck. You'd go broke trying to run a taxi at those prices.

So it's time to introduce Trans IV to the magic of the marketplace.

The long-term survival of the system, and of public transportation in the Magic Valley, depends on its willingness and ability to provide a service that people will use at a price that will cover the costs of doing business.

There's no magic formula here; that's just the way a free-market system works.

Big-ticket tax subsidies that benefit only a fraction of the taxpayers simply aren't in the cards for the 21st century. What Trans IV really needs isn't a grantwriter; it's a marketing specialist.

Most folks simply don't consider Trans IV as a transportation option, either because they don't realize that the company exists or don't know what services it offers. That needs to change.

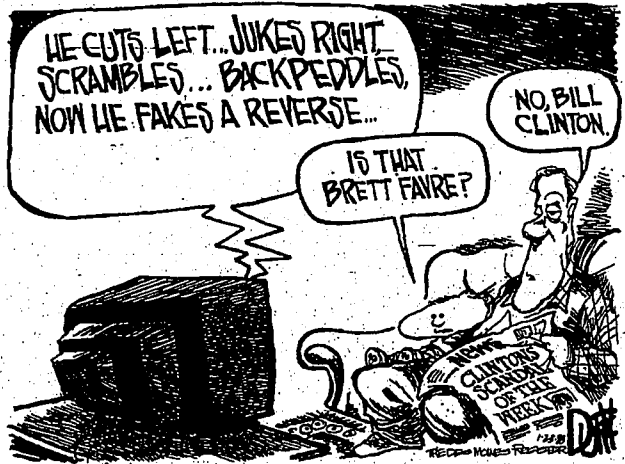
The company must tap into the real-world needs of south-central Idaho residents trying to get to work, to the doctor and to the store. One idea would be to expand service to commuters who work in Twin Falls or the Wood River Valley and live elsewhere else.

But whatever it does, Trans IV must show it can survive on its own. Tax money for services provided to disadvantaged children and to the elderly may be appropriate, but that's not enough to run a bus company.

What it really needs is passengers who will pay what the service is worth.

'The Trans IV bus system shouldn't be looking for more subsidies; it should be seeking more paying customers.'

— a grantwriter; it's a marketing specialist.



Presidential address turns into sales pitch

Only President Clinton would try to sell the American people the idea that more is less, bigger is smaller and taxpayers should shore up the economies of other nations so they can buy stuff from us.

Instead of being the policeman of the world, we are now going to be the banker.

When Republicans had called for the budget surplus to be used to lower taxes and reduce the huge national debt, the president urged that we not spend it before we get it, which is sound economic advice. Except the didn't heed it. Claiming we are going to have a \$200 billion surplus, he then asked for authority to spend it on new and current government programs estimated to cost at least \$150 billion for starters. Later, of course, such programs grow even more expensive and then turn into entitlements, the reduction ending of which would ruin the lives of children.

Clinton called for more spending on day care for parents who work outside the home, but offered not a dime of tax relief to parents who stay home with their young children or those who would like to if their tax burden wasn't so high they're forced to work.

Clinton pretended to be a friend of the middle class, ignoring that his huge retroactive 1993 tax increase helped contribute to a federal tax load of 32 percent



CAL THOMAS

on that group, boosting their federal tax \$1,400 per year. If state and local taxes are added to the equation, the tax burden on the average middle-class family approaches 40 percent. As Steve Forbes noted in a Wall Street Journal column: "Never in American history has one man taken so much from so many for so long. Even during the peak of World War II, Washington did not tax the American people as heavily as President Clinton is doing today."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer (R-Texas) tells me support for his national sales tax proposal to replace the income tax continues to grow because "it will get the IRS totally out of their lives. There will be no more record-keeping, no invasion of their privacy. They will determine when they pay their tax when they buy things."

The president's proposal to "save Social Security first" before touching the "surplus" sounds good. But giving people freedom to choose their own interest-bearing retirement accounts providing income far larger than Social Security

sounds even better. As Rep. Steve Largent (R-Okla.) told me: "We really don't have a balanced budget because we're spending the excess funds in Social Security right now. So if we want to protect Social Security, let's start by being honest with the American people about the way that we count numbers."

The president wants to allow people as young as 55 to buy into the Medicare system, yet interest-bearing medical savings accounts holding an insured's own money would reduce the size of government and expand coverage choices for all.

In his response to the president's address, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the choice is between "big government or families, more taxes or more freedom."

Most Republicans, who have been in retreat since the 1995 government shutdown, now feel emboldened. They think a president weakened by allegations of sexual impropriety and dishonesty will demoralize Democrats and lower the voter turnout in this fall's congressional elections. That combination should contribute to larger GOP congressional majorities and allow Republicans, in Steve Forbes' words, to "seize the moral high ground."

They'll never have a better opportunity while this president remains in office.

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LETTERS

Art is a good government priority

Before the holidays, an editorial was presented by The Times-News indicating that the arts should not be funded in our society. I would not disagree with you on that. The arts should survive on private donations and foundations alone. As an arts supporter, I totally disagree.

In our community, the Magic Valley Arts Council and our many arts organizations strive to provide a wide range of quality arts programs, performances, exhibitions and services. These arts offerings are available primarily through private donations and foundations; however, a small percentage of funds (less than 15 percent for 1998) come from government grants. Grants through the Idaho Commission on the Arts and

are funneled through the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and such programs in our community as Arts on Your, Hispanic Heritage Festival, general operating support for the NEA/CAC office (7 percent for 1998) and Artist in Residence programs in local schools.

Beyond our community boundaries, the arts are all around us and, fortunately, are funded by state, federal and local government grants. Some Idaho examples include Kids Art in the Park, Idaho Public Television, Idaho Theater for Youth (performances annually in Twin Falls schools), Boise's Loeb Cabaret in Literary Center, Idaho Shakespeare Festival and the Basque Museum and Cultural Center. At a national level, many major tourist attractions, including the Smithsonian and National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., receive substantial federal funding.

With many of our government priorities on "negative" factors, such as military expenditures and even on wasteful government programs, it is hard to prefer greater emphasis on positive, sustaining programs, including the arts. Gov. Batt also values the arts for Idaho

citizens in his statement regarding the ICA's 1998 Arts Grants announcements: "The arts are thriving in Idaho. This year's grants, awarded to Governor State artists, arts organizations and schools, will provide new opportunities for Idahoans. People throughout our state are being inspired, bringing creativity and economic rewards to our communities, and they enrich the lives of our children. We are proud to be partners with them."

Let our community's arts organizations provide us with enrichment through the arts and, hopefully, government funding will continue to be an integral and key player in supporting these positive programs. KATHLEEN W. MCMILLAN, Twin Falls

English should be spoken in U.S.

After reading an article on Page C4 of your newspaper on Jan. 20, I was amazed to find out that I am a racist. According to said article, quoting a statement by Bill Wassnuth, a speaker at Martin Luther King-Idaho Human Rights Day in Boise, I am a racist because I believe English should be the official language of the United States.

Now I have been in quite a few other countries in this old world during my time in the service. As far as I know, though it has been awhile since I have been in these places, no other countries make the concessions that we make regarding their language.

In other words, if you go to live in Germany, you learn German; France — French; Japan — Japanese. Well, you get the idea.

Write me multi-lingual texts for applications to drivers licenses, jobs, medical attention, to name a few. Forgive me if I think that if you choose to come here to live, you should learn the language. SAMUEL L. BRACKENBURY, Halley

Tripp should be Woman of Year

I hereby nominate Linda Tripp for Woman of the Year — and admonish all other "Single Tripps" to call K. Starr-TIP TIPPETT, Twin Falls

Find out what Maughan is about

It has been quite amusing reading these letters from people that are very busy condemning Dennis Maughan about changing his party affiliation. Then, this morning, we read that the Democratic Party wants a resignation! Does it honestly believe that we the people voted for a party nomination and not for the man? Don't the Democrats remember who the Republicans picked as their flag carrier? Is everyone simply so busy that it is easier to condemn than to stop and check out his record?

Does anyone really know how he feels and how he votes? Do they check to see how he feels about saving the county money? Are they there to hear his comments about zoning? Are they anywhere around when this man is busy working to make Twin Falls County progressive enough to step into the 21st century? Does he do this because he is a Democrat or a Republican?

If they really know what they are talking about, then they know that Dennis has Twin Falls County's future in his agenda and that he has been working, planning and voting for a great future. Maybe if people would quit bitching and simply check county minutes, they

Don't give in to political correctness

Has political correctness gone too far? For years, the PC crowd has been attacking everything from marhoke covers to Barbie dolls. But its latest assault could be the biggest and most sickening yet. Yes, folks, the PC crowd has now gotten its claws into the Boy Scouts. Even the Boy Scouts cannot escape the grasp of political correctness.

The California Supreme Court recently heard arguments on discrimination cases involving two activist brothers who refused to say the word "God" as recited in the Scout Oath and a homosexual man who was turned down for the position of Scoutmaster because of his sexual orientation.

To make a valid argument, the American Civil Liberties Union, who is handling the cases, must prove the Boy Scouts of America is a business, not a nonprofit organization. The BSA raises millions of dollars, employs thousands and operates hundreds of camps, but every dime is pumped back into those who make up the core of the organization: Boy Scouts.

As both an Eagle Scout and a Scoutmaster, I am offended by this assault on the organization I am proud to belong to. We are an association with exclusive membership requirements, among them a belief in higher being, belief in a faith in "traditional family values." In the Scout Oath, we not only swear allegiance to God, but promise to be "morally straight." Just as it would be helpful to be black to be in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or to be retired to belong to the American Association of Retired Persons, so do we have our own requirements to belong to our brotherhood.

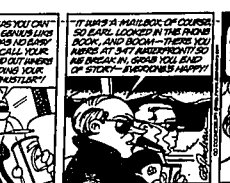
It's a shame that the BSA must divert precious resources to fight battles of political correctness instead of build the future of America. I suppose there will always be those in society who see something good and moral and feel the need to corrupt it; I respect the litigants for their differences, as I was taught to do when I was a young Scout. However, they must be held to the same core values in order to belong. We cannot suggest that millions alter their beliefs to accommodate a few.

I hope the BSA will hold firm and fight the good fight instead of backing down to political correctness. We will be one of the few institutions left who has had constant to its beliefs. I believe that, in the end, we will prevail. ERIK HEIDEMANN, Twin Falls

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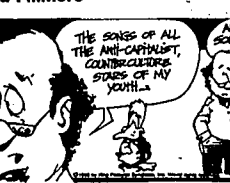
By Garry Trudeau



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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Boleasons win awards for aiding water industry

BOISE — The Idaho Water Users Association has given awards to two local men for their contributions to Idaho's water industry. Sheri Chapman was named "Water Statesman of the Year" by the association, and Lynn Tomimanga was awarded the "Legislative Service Award."

Chapman, who is the executive director of the association, was recognized for work which has included regular testimony before state and federal legislatures. He also has been on state and federal committees and commissions dealing with water issues.

Idaho Lottery introduces new lotto game

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery will launch a new multi-state lotto drawing Sunday to replace Tri-West Lotto.

Idaho Lottery Director Dennis Jackson said Idaho Wild Card will offer better prizes and more chances to win. Nebraska will join the current Tri-West group of Idaho, Montana and South Dakota, increasing the population base of Idaho Wild Card to 4.3 million people.

The game will be similar to Tri-West, but with a twist. Players will select six numbers from a field of 38, and the sales terminal will automatically choose a Wild Card for each play from a field of 52. Matching the Wild Card will increase the prize for a three, four or five numbers match and will offer a \$1 prize for matching just the Wild Card draw.

Chief faces no charges in police struggle

BLACKFOOT — A special prosecutor who has been investigating a physical struggle between Police Chief David Moore and Capt. Jim Canada has concluded that Moore acted lawfully and no charges will be filed against him.

"Mr. (Paul) Laggis has concluded that battery charges against Chief Moore are not warranted," City Attorney Daniel Acevedo said during a Wednesday morning press conference at the police station.

Pocentello police investigated the fight last month and turned their report over to Blackfoot city officials. Those officials gave the report to Laggis, who has been reviewing it for about three weeks.

Youth: Apology doesn't OK police behavior

BOISE — Police admit three officers acted in error when they pointed guns at three teen-agers and scolded them for trying to help at the scene of a fatal shooting.

"The officers made a mistake, and we have sent letters to both kids apologizing," Lt. Jim Tibbs said Wednesday.

Police Chief Larry Erickson ordered the officers disciplined. But Tibbs would not describe the punishment or identify the officers, saying such personal actions are exempt from the Idaho Open Records Law.

The youths, 18-year-old Ramiro Ortiz and 18-year-old Roger Trout, said the letter they received apologized for the officers' language but not their actions.

24-year-old pleads guilty to three rapes

BOISE — A man who pleaded guilty to three rapes that occurred last year in southeast Boise faces a possible life sentence for each of three charges of rape.

In his admission Wednesday, 24-year-old Travis Blair McCullough said he also sexually assaulted two other women in the same period, December 1996 and January 1997.

"This was bad when solved rapes were going on. They were violent rapes," Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Julianne Mehan said.

Compiled from wire reports

Campaign finance bills pass panel

BOISE (AP) — Two more bills restricting campaign finances have been introduced in the Idaho Legislature, but face a battle winning approval from the House State Affairs Committee.

Both bills come from a special committee appointed last year to look into issues of campaign finance, ethics and conflicts of interest. Six proposals from the panel now are before the State Affairs Committee.

In the past, the panel has rejected almost all efforts to restrict or limit campaign finance donations.

House Speaker Michael Simpson urged the committee Thursday to avoid introduction of

the measures as a courtesy to the special committee, although he has his doubts about the legislation.

One bill given preliminary approval on Thursday requires state legislators to raise at least 20 percent of their campaign donations from within their district. The second cuts in half the new limits on donations approved by the Legislature.

Current limits are \$5,000 for statewide candidates and \$1,000 for legislative and other candidates. Under the proposed bill,



Bruce Newcomb

the limits would be \$2,500 and \$500.

Simpson and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, GOP floor leader, were listed as sponsors of the bills.

"You guys never have opposition," said Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise. "You really don't know how difficult it is out there" raising campaign funds.

Simpson, who is leaving the Legislature after 14 years in a bid for the U.S. Congress seat of Rep. Michael Crapo, said he's had several opponents over the years.

"I don't necessarily agree with this legislation," he said. "We need to introduce this and they could ask members why they made the recommendations."

Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, said he would ask the chairman of the select panel, former Attorney General Jim Jones, to ask the other members to testify on the proposals. The members include two men who ruled branches of government with "strong hands, former Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt.

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- Sent to Governor HB426 (Simpson) — Cuts the tax rate for the unemployment insurance program.
- HB420 (Simpson) — Revises procedures for entering a lien on property for unpaid taxes.
- Introduced in Senate SB1358 (Health and Welfare) — Allows for making declaration of preference in mental health treatment similar to living wills.
- SB1359 (State Affairs) — Exempts Police Commission investigations records and audits from disclosure.
- SB1360 (State Affairs) — Authorizes Human Rights Commission complainants to withdraw complaints at any time.
- SB1361 (State Affairs) — Allows director of the Human Rights Commission to administer oaths for testimony in complaints.
- SB1362 (State Affairs) — Authorizes punitive damages for

- human rights violations determined by the number of employees.
- Introduced in House HB542 (Campbell) — Adds fifth member to Board of Scaling Practices.
- HB543 (Environmental Affairs) — Requires people or corporations maintaining water plans and systems to give notice within 72 hours when there is a variation in established safety standards for domestic water.
- HB544 (Clark) — Allows a political subdivision to contract with another public subdivision or a regulated public utility to cooperate in providing public or private utility services.
- HB545 (State Affairs) — Raises penalty for failure to report a conflict of interest by a public official from \$500 to \$2,500.
- HB546 (State Affairs) — Creates Political and Campaign Finance and Ethics Commission of five members, provides that complaints filed with commission will be kept secret until a decision is made whether com-

- plaints will valid.
- HB547 (State Affairs) — Raises the limit for lobbyist registration from compensated spending of \$100 to \$250 per calendar quarter.
- HB548 (State Affairs) — Bars public officials from soliciting legal advice from independent counsel to determine whether there is a conflict of interest.
- HB549 (Agricultural Affairs) — Gives director of Department of Agriculture authority to appoint advisory committees or councils.
- HB550 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that penalties collected for violation of pesticide rules will go to the pesticide fund of the Department of Agriculture.
- HB551 (Agricultural Affairs) — Eliminates weight restrictions on the amount of bread, oleomargarine and butter sold in flour, hominy grits and corn meal that can be sold.
- HB552 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows reserve of 10 percent held in escrow for Idaho Harvested and Canola Commission to refund claims to be transferred to the com-

- mission fund after June 30 of each year.
- HB553 (Hornbeck) — Imposes tighter identification requirements on pharmacists before filling prescriptions for certain drugs.
- HB554 (Hornbeck) — Adds additional penalties for procuring or attempting to procure prescription drugs by fraud or deceit.
- HB555 (Hornbeck) — Allows Board of Pharmacy to suspend or revoke pharmaceutical registration, eliminating need of state licensing board to concur.
- HB556 (Revenue and Taxation) — Limits sales tax exemption on sales by Indian tribal operations unreservedly by excluding from the exemption tangible personal property not used on a reservation or used on a reservation by a person who is not an enrolled member of the tribe.
- HB557 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires operators and promoters of promoter sponsored events to obtain evidence of compliance with the Idaho Sales Tax Act from sellers participating in the event.

Court upholds term

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld a long prison term ordered by a district judge who called the defendant "an extremely dangerous individual."

Michael Washette was sent to prison by District Judge Bengtson for at least 33 years after being convicted of robbing a supermarket in Moscow and then assisting a law enforcement officer in an attempt to escape from the Latah County jail.

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Snowmobilers set distance record

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Ask Randy Gravat what the best part of snowmobiling for 24 hours is, and he will tell you it is the fans.

"It's really great to have all the people here," said Gravat after traveling about 1,289 miles. "We probably had about 100 people up here, cheering us on."

Gravat and longtime friend Joe Williams, both of Island Park, broke the world record for snowmobiling the most miles in 24 hours Wednesday. The 1,289-mile ride smashed a previous 912-mile mark in the Guinness Book of World Records. The two men also set that record during a 1996 Island Park blizzard.

"We were actually hoping for 1,300, but it was darn close," Gravat said.

During the 24-hour run, each man made about 18 srops, all less than 5 minutes each, up, out, eat, and redress. Pit crews of three helped them each time they stopped.

Williams and Gravat trained for several weeks, driving about 80 to 100 miles every night after work.

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Commissioners defy federal law, pass grizzly-stopping ordinance

CHALLIS (AP) — Custer County commissioners are thumbing their noses at federal law by passing an ordinance designed to block reintroduction of grizzly bears to the central Idaho wilderness.

The "Unacceptable Species Ordinance" condemns any efforts under the federal Endangered Species Act to reintroduce any animals that pose "a threat to public safety."

To back it up, commissioners issued a resolution saying they would do anything necessary to keep grizzlies out of Custer County, including killing the federally protected bears.

"We are left with the unenviable and sad task of having to take drastic action, that of Grizzly Bear eradication or removal by any means possible should any Grizzly enter Custer County," the resolution states.

The ordinance, approved at a crowded public meeting Tuesday night, signals the county's official defiance of a plan that ignores local opposition to the bear's return, Commissioner Lin Hintze said.

"Damn it, we live here. So we should have the say-so about what happens in our back yard," he said.

Hintze also expressed hope that commissioners in surrounding counties would join them. Officials in nearby Salmon passed a similar resolution concerning wolves last December. It authorized law enforcement officials to use any force necessary against federally protected wolves that ventured into town.

The ordinance comes as federal agencies work on the final draft of a study concerning whether grizzly bears should be reintroduced to the Selway-Bitterroot area north of Custer County. An earlier version of the plan proposed reintroducing six to 12 bears into the area over several years, with an eventual population of 100 to 300.

Federal officials said the ordinance repeated a message they have heard at earlier Custer County meetings: Most local residents did not want the bears returned. It also casts a shadow over hopes of reaching an agreement with local politicians, said Laird Robinson, a Forest

Service representative for the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee. The committee is developing the reintroduction plan.

But in the legal arena, the new resolution could be justifying at best, and puts local officials on a collision course with federal laws.

"As far as local ordinance or anything, the federal Endangered Species Act would take precedence," said Sharon Rosa, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Denver.

Under the act, anyone who knowingly kills a protected animal could face up to 6 months in jail and a \$25,000 fine.

by surprise. When Democratic Rep. John Arrington offered his reasons, House Speaker Mel Brown said no explanation was needed.

Lawmakers voted 42-19 to let all the bills — including HB189 — go to specified committees where they are guaranteed a public debate.

Utah House sends English-only bill to committee after recorded vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After some unusual maneuvering, the House has sent the English-only bill to committee.

Provo Rep. Tammy Rowan's bill would designate English as Utah's official language.

The maneuvering came during routine housekeeping on the floor just before lunch Wednesday.

The members usually approve the speaker's assignment of bills to committees with a perfunctory voice vote. This time, because the house included Rowan's House Bill 189, lawmakers forced a recorded vote.

It was a rare move that lawmakers left unexplained at the time. Even staff members were caught

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Dems brace for nuke dump battle

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada's top Democrats are bracing for a million-dollar lobbying campaign in support of Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's legislation targeting Nevada for temporary nuclear waste dump.

U.S. Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid are speaking out against the bill while Gov. Bob Miller continues blasting the plan to open the temporary dump in 2002 near Yucca Mountain while work continues on turning Yucca Mountain into permanent storage for high-level nuclear waste.

The legislation to set up a temporary nuclear waste dump at the Nevada Test Site has already been passed by both the House and Senate, but President Clinton has promised to veto the measure. The Clinton administration also remains committed to the development of a permanent dump, and Nevada's Yucca Mountain is the only site being studied.

But the president maintains that opening a temporary facility will take pressure off completing a permanent one.

The federal government faces a deadline this winter to take over the waste that has built up from commercial nuclear power generation.

The Nuclear Energy Institute has placed ads supporting the legislation in the Congressional Quarterly Monitor and the weekly Capitol Hill newspaper The Hill.

"Now it's time for Congress to act and send nuclear waste to a specially designed storage site in the desert. It's safe and efficient — and it's the government's legal responsibility," the ads say.

Members of the House and Senate leadership who support the legislation planned to rally behind the measure on Friday.

It costs \$6,000 a day to run these ads in just one of these publications," Reid said. "When you add it all up, it's a million dollars for them to spend their money on, like developing and expanding on-site storage."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome student found after full-scale search

JEROME - A Jerome fourth-grader caused a scare Thursday night when she disappeared for four hours after school at Horizon Elementary.

It was discovered that 11-year-old Rebecca Money had simply gotten on the wrong bus after school and ended up at a friend's house.

When Money was reported missing, Jerome city police and the Jerome County sheriff's department launched a full-scale search. Squad cars combed the streets as a police officer and school officials worked the phones from the Horizon school office.

Horizon Principal Ann Reynolds tracked Money down through the driver of the bus Money had ridden. "Becky just saw somebody she knew and got off the bus with them," Reynolds said. "She's a very friendly girl."

Jerome restaurant plans fund-raiser for baby girl

JEROME - Employees at the Jerome Pizza Hut are participating in a fundraiser for a baby girl that was abandoned last week in Jerome. All tips collected by the delivery drivers and wait persons all day today will be used to purchase clothing and other items for the baby.

The girl - estimated by doctors to be not much more than a day old - was found Friday evening in a cardboard box atop a heating grate outside a Mormon church.

Burley police charge man with 6 different counts

RUPERT - More than \$3,000 worth of methamphetamine and marijuana was confiscated from a man detained for driving with a suspended license, a Rupert police report said.

Clinton Boyd Jones, 38, of Burley, was arrested Tuesday and charged with driving while suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, driving under the influence, and carrying a concealed weapon. Jones' 357-caliber magnum, while under the influence.

Also found in Jones' car was a scale, an open box of plastic sandwich Baggies, a razor blade and a pair of scissors, the report said. Bulldogpoint bullets were found in the revolver's cylinder, the report said.

Vandals spray pickup truck with yellow paint

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man awoke Wednesday to find graffiti sprayed onto his pickup. Twin Falls police reports say.

The Mazda was parked near the intersection of Madison Street North and Candleridge Drive, the report said.

It was vandalized Tuesday night or Wednesday morning with yellow spray paint, the report said.

Thieves steal power tools from local business

TWIN FALLS - Power tools were stolen from a Twin Falls business over the weekend.

Mabey's Pallet and Lumber Inc. workers reported finding an office window broken at their shop at 2265 Eldridge Ave. Monday morning, Twin Falls police reports say.

Employees discovered a large amount of tools missing from their shop, including two nail guns, a welder and saws; a saw was also taken, the reports say.

Bill to shift lottery money clears its first hurdle

BOISE - The Senate Education Committee is to introduce a bill Thursday that would give all state lottery revenues to school districts.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Clint Sorenson, would give schools an additional \$9 million to \$10 million annually, money now used to repair and improve state buildings.

The measure will return to the committee for hearings and debate.

Hooked-rug workshop program set for Feb. 7

TWIN FALLS - A California lecturer, specializing in work with the physically or mentally disabled, will hold a series of workshops on hooked-rug next weekend.

The programs, featuring Irene Ward Brydon of the Creative Growth Art Center in Oakland, Calif., will be held Feb. 7 at Sawtooth Elementary School.

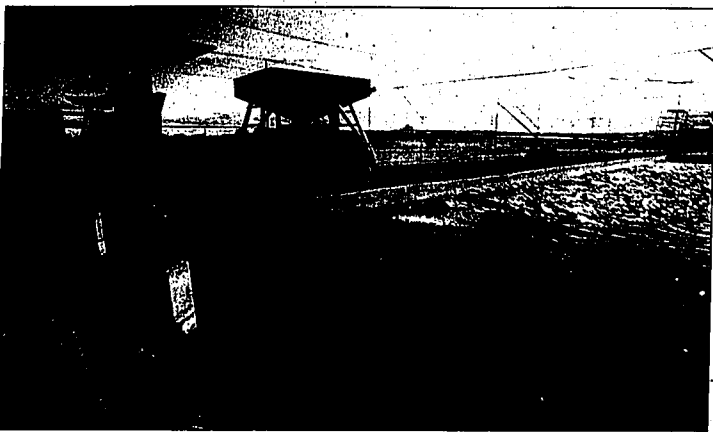
The schedule includes a workshop for children with disabilities from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; a workshop for adults with disabilities from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and a slide lecture from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

A reception and closing celebration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Metropolitan Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave.

To register for the workshops, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2747.

Compiled from staff reports

FISHY SITUATION



Kevin Price, fish culturist at the Idaho Fish and Game's Hagerman Fish Hatchery, is chased by a wave of trout in a feeding frenzy as he disperses an afternoon meal with a blow feeder.

Tough choices

More fish, flat budget mean hard decisions at fish hatchery

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Fish numbers are on the rise, but the budget isn't - and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have some tough choices to make at the Hagerman Fish Hatchery.

The hatchery has 200,000 more fish than it did at this time last year, said Hatchery Manager Joe Chapman, "and I can't afford to feed 'em."

The Hagerman hatchery is Fish and Game's largest trout farm, producing 40 percent of the state's catchable rainbow trout. With the hatchery's fish growing by an inch a month,

Chapman said he has three options:

- Not feed them for periods of up to two weeks.
- Plant them earlier than normal in Idaho's waterways; earlier release means the fish are smaller and more vulnerable.
- Hope for more budget money.

The Hagerman hatchery's annual budget is \$420,000 per year, Chapman said, and about half the money is spent on fish food. Feed prices rose 25 percent last year.

Meanwhile, full-time employment at the hatchery has decreased from seven to four, Chapman said, noting two jobs were eliminated in the past two years. Part-time employment is down 35 percent.

Fish and Game's budget decline is driven by state and national economics, hinging on the number of licenses the department sells and federal tax collections on sporting equipment.

"The increased number of fish at the Hagerman hatchery is a purely local problem," using chicken wire, hatchery workers have screened off most of the raceways to keep birds out.

Predators - particularly black-crowned night herons - aren't plundering the raceways, Chapman said. Left unchecked, birds can gobble up 50 percent of the hatchery's fish in a single month.

Keeping birds - particularly ducks -



Above, hatchery manager Joe Chapman nets young rainbow trout, about 2 months old, in one nursery raceway.

Left, this 27-inch white sturgeon can be seen swimming among large trout in a show raceway accessible for public viewing.

out of the raceways also has reduced fish-killing diseases, Chapman said. One of the worst is an AIDS-like disease that

preys on 2- to 4-inch-long fingerling trout, he said.

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Wendell woman plans fund-raiser to repay kindness

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Lisa Espinoza was working in her barber shop and beauty salon when she went into labor.

The baby wasn't due for two months, and by the time she got to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome its heart was slowing dangerously during contractions. The doctor ordered an emergency cesarean section.

The premie's heart wasn't working properly, and Espinoza was flown to St.

Want to help?

Lisa Espinoza can be reached at 837-9090 during business hours at The Haircutters 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and by appointment - or at home at 836-6726.

The Ronald McDonald House can be reached at 336-5478.

Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Espinoza's experience in Boise gave rise to a fund-raiser she plans for Feb. 7

at her Hagerman salon.

A promise made

Little Shavah Marie Jenkins spent two weeks in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit while her mother and her father, Brent Jenkins, took up residence at Boise's Ronald McDonald House.

"They really help when you're worried and upset," Espinoza said of her temporary home away from home. "No

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Air Force completes range study

By N.S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Air Force has completed the final version of an environmental study of a proposed bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Owyhee County.

But the document won't be available to the public for a while. It was given to Idaho's congressional delegation Thursday.

A notice of availability will be made Feb. 6, and the Air Force expects to make a final decision on the range issue on March 9.

The delegation praised the process that resulted in the document.

"There has been a good dialogue between the federal agencies and the public to come up with a plan that reflects the issues important to Idahoans while meeting the training needs of our pilots," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said in a news release issued after a briefing by Air Force and federal officials.

But one critic of the range proposal says the process involving the public and the Bureau of Land Management has been less than satisfactory.

Lisa Shultz of The Wilderness Society's Boise office said her organization would reserve judgment on the document until she has had a chance to review it.

"But it's clear that there has not been full public participation," she said.

The Wilderness Society fought with BLM because the agency would not make public its concerns and comments on the proposed range.

An earlier version of the environmental impact statement did not adequately consider the cumulative effects of changes at Mountain Home Air Force Base and did not include an adequate range of alternatives, Shultz said.

The Air Force has proposed a 12,000 conventional practice bombing range, several simulated bombing ranges and an electronic combat range spread over 1 million acres of eastern Owyhee County.

The Air Force has maintained that it does not need the range but that it would enhance training in Idaho. Planes stationed in Idaho still would have to fly to ranges in other states to train with live ordnance.

The proposal still must be approved by Congress, which has the final say on locking up more than 5,000 acres of public land for military use.

Jerome man sentenced

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man has been sentenced to prison in a case District Court Judge Barry Wood described as "pathetic."

Kenneth Michael O'Toole, 43, was sentenced on one count of grand theft, and one count of possession of methamphetamine.

He pleaded guilty to the charges Nov. 5, 1997.

O'Toole was sentenced to two years, on one count of grand theft, and fined \$1,000 for the possession charge.

For the grand theft charge, he was given a 13-year sentence, with 7 years suspended and 6 years indeterminate, and 41 days credit for time served in jail.

O'Toole was also fined \$2,500 and ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution to Gary's Freeway RV Center.

Prosecutors say O'Toole stole a 25-foot camper trailer from the dealership in September 1997.

Prosecutor John Lohspeich said the theft cost Gary's Freeway RV a sale as an elderly couple came to the dealership the day after, expecting the trailer to be waiting for them.

While O'Toole was being booked into the Jerome County Jail, officers found methamphetamine on him, according to court documents.

O'Toole had ample opportunity to hide or throw away the methamphetamine before he was booked, said his court-appointed attorney Pat McMillan.

But O'Toole simply hid it, and himself of the drug that holds him in a powerful addiction which drove him to steal, McMillan said.

Asked by Wood to speak for himself before sentencing Tuesday, O'Toole gave a tearful account of how his addiction has cost him his job, family and dignity.

WEST

SUN BLOCKER

Impact of anti-substance abuse program still unclear



The sun is eclipsed by the thick smoke coming from a huge fire near Casa Grande, Ariz., early Thursday. The fire has produced a column of smoke that could be seen stretching for several miles across the city. Authorities decided to let the fire burn itself out.

BOISE (AP) — Legislative evaluators say it is too early to determine the effect of a substance abuse prevention campaign in schools financed by a 1994 increase in the cigarette tax. And a private consulting company said that unless more than the handful of school districts that have found the cash to hire at least a half-time coordinator for the prevention programs "it is doubtful that a comprehensive prevention program can be implemented at the school district level."

slative Oversight Committee Thursday that last year alone prevention programs in schools throughout the state had over 1 million student contacts and that "we're already seeing less incidents from the campuses" of substance abuse. She agreed, however, with the Office of Performance Evaluation's report that the state will not be able to maintain the \$7 million a year commitment to the program without supplementing the cigarette tax revenues with general tax money.

Authorities rescue 5 emaciated canines from mobile home

POCATELLO (AP) — Dr. Heather Joyce wept as she carried the fourth of five limp, frightened dogs out of an abandoned mobile home. The veterinarian was called by the Bannock Humane Society to evaluate the conditions of five dogs left alone in a mobile home. "They are just so very thin — just skin over bones," Joyce said Wednesday as she loaded one of the dogs into a Pocatello Animal Control truck's cage. "I'm not usually so emotional. It's just heart-breaking to see anything so neglected."

the animals would starve. The Humane Society, Bannock County Sheriff's Department and Pocatello Animal Control met at McGregor's mobile home with a search warrant late Wednesday afternoon. A local locksmith opened the door and drenched his services after seeing the animals removed. Pledger and Tammy Anderson, an off-duty Pocatello Animal Control officer, went inside to catch the dogs. "We had contacted the owner and she told us the didn't live here anymore. The dogs are," Pledger said. "We are looking at charges of animal abuse and neglect. We're meeting with the prosecutor. No food or water was found for the animals. The Humane Society took custody of the five, small to medium-sized mixed breed dogs found in the Pocatello trailer. Mary Remer, Pocatello Animal Control's office manager, took them to Alpine Animal Hospital.

First bill reaches governor's desk

BOISE (AP) — An immediate \$31 million cut in the tax Idaho businessmen pay for unemployment insurance won Thursday and was forwarded to Gov. Phil Batt. "The bill, part of the retiring Republican chief executive's first legislative program, cleared the Senate unanimously to become the first piece of legislation to reach the governor's desk this session. Batt directed a special task force that included labor and business to come up with a new taxing schedule that would maintain the integrity of the trust fund that compensates laid-off workers, while still reducing the burden on the 36,000 businesses that employ 400,000 people. "It was the governor's desire and the committee's desire that this money be passed back to the

employees either through new jobs or the development of new business that bring more jobs," Commerce Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said. "It's meant to be an economic development tool." The lower tax rates will benefit all but the handful of businesses with the worst payroll records and will total more than \$113 million in cash those employers will keep to themselves over the next four years. Lawmakers expedited action on the proposition — it cleared the House on Monday without dissent — because the Labor Department has been delaying

since late December sending the jobless tax notices to employers. It is the fifth reduction in the tax since the state's near-depression over 15 years ago forced the tax rate to be pushed to the highest in the nation at 2.4 percent of payroll. That 1983 plan to stay off the funding grid bankrupt also slashed benefits. Workers have recovered some of those lost benefits as the employers received the tax cuts. But even with the latest reduction, the Idaho tax rate is still the national average, higher than the national average. "And with state benefits still running markedly higher than the national average, organized labor's role in last year's negotiations was to protect the benefits workers already have against any erosion." The AFL-CIO and other labor

interests headed off attempts to slash weekly benefits even more than they are now for money a laid-off worker might earn from odd jobs. And they prevented efforts to make it significantly harder for a worker to requalify for unemployment coverage after being out of work. The package does include a 16 percent increase in the minimum weekly benefit. But it also increases the amount of money a worker has to earn to be eligible. That could mean several hundred low-wage workers who now qualify for compensation would become ineligible, something labor will monitor. Even with the four previous tax cuts — 1985, 1987, 1987 and \$24 million in 1997 — the balance in the trust fund continued to increase, hitting more than \$330 million by the end of 1997.

NIC president warns of legal action over scripping

BOISE (AP) — The interim president of North Idaho College warned legislative budget writers on Thursday that the state's eight-fisted budgeting for higher education could place it in legal jeopardy. Ronald Bell said the state's scripping has left it vulnerable on the issue of part-time faculty and understaffing at Idaho's colleges and universities. "Part-time faculty is a time bomb waiting to happen all over the state," Bell told the Joint

Finance Appropriations Committee, citing pending legal action by part-time faculty against Washington over discriminatory pay. "We're paying them at a rate just waiting for someone to challenge it," he said, adding that understaffing at the schools is also "litigation waiting to happen." Bell, who is not seeking the permanent job at North Idaho and expects to step down this spring, said he wanted to make clear that there are serious finan-

cial problems facing higher education in Idaho today. Earlier in the week, the presidents of the four-year schools pressed the budget panel for cash to bolster the salaries of faculty members who are being lured away by better-paying schools and private industry. "In the past 20 years, the share of general tax money going to the four-year schools has slipped from over 19 percent to less than 12.5 percent. General tax dollars have tripled in that time, but stu-

dent fees have jumped 11 times. The inability over the years to improve salaries has left Idaho schools more than 10 percent behind salaries being paid by comparable institutions. That, combined with rapid student growth, forced the schools to rely more and more on lower-paid part-time, or adjunct, teachers to keep up with student demand.

Obsolete limits on bread, milk will be deleted

BOISE (AP) — Quickly now, how much milk is in a gallon? That obsolete measurement is among several limitations on the size of bread, milk, corn meal and other items which can be sold in Idaho. Legislation introduced in the Idaho House on Thursday would delete all the old limitations. Those commodities could be sold at any weight or size. The containers still must state how much of the commodity is in the package. A gallon, by the way, is a fourth of a pint, or four ounces. Lane Jolliffe, administrator for inspections in the Department of Agriculture, said the changes would allow producers to follow modern marketing trends. Under current state law, milk can be sold at retail only in certain sizes. The sizes start at a gallon, move to eight ounces and go up. Bread is to be sold only in units of a half-pound and butter, oleomargarine and butter-like and margarine-like spreads can be sold only in quarter-pound units and up. Butter in random weight packages can be sold only on the premises where it is produced. The Office of Legislative Services said it appeared some of the old limitations dated back many years. The sections were last updated nearly 30 years ago.

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Section C

What's goin' on

Brother, sister give concert
 • Tonight: The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association will present violinist Eric Grossman and pianist Michelle Grossman, 7:30 p.m., Burley High School auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 678-1798 or 678-1566, or stop by the Community Concert headquarters at Welch Music on Overland Avenue.



Idaho Dance comes to Halley

• Tonight: The Idaho Dance Theater will perform a program of classic and contemporary dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Halley. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$12 for general adult seats, are available at the door or at Read All About It and the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center in Halley; at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, and at Ex Libris bookstore in Sun Valley.

Ketchum welcomes magician

• Tonight and Saturday: Magician and illusionist Charming Little Faker will perform shows at 7:30 p.m. at nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$7, \$15 and \$55, are available at the door.



Blues Brothers tribute visits

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Rubber Biscuit, a tribute to the Blues Brothers will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$25, on Saturday they start at \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Hemingway reads for benefit

• Saturday: Jack Hemingway, eldest son of writer Ernest Hemingway, will highlight a read-a-thon benefit for the Ezra Pound Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Iconoclast Books, 100 First Ave., Ketchum. The read-a-thon will last from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. free.

'Gabbeh' continues festival

• Sunday: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival continues with Mohsen Makmalbaf's "Gabbeh," 1:30 p.m., The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, are available at the door. Series pass are \$30 and they're available at Interstate Amusement, the Meggie Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kutz Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Upcoming ...

• ... Feb. 6: Arts on Tour will present pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Meggie Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers; in Buhl at Saw-Mor Drug and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.
 • ... Feb. 7: The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Frozen Frame" at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors and \$10 for seniors, are available at the door.
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Songs from the heart



Pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn

Pianist Solzhenitsyn hears a muse, but not his dad's

By Denise Turner
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first thing you notice is the name. There aren't many Solzhenitsyns in Idaho.

Yes, pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn is the son of the Nobel Prize-winning author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. And yes, Ignat Solzhenitsyn is coming to Idaho next week.

But Dad won't be tagging along. He's back in Russia.

Young Ignat was just a toddler when his family moved from the Soviet Union to Vermont. His father, author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" and eloquent opponent of repressive government policies had been exiled from his country. The year was 1974.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and his mathematician wife would raise their three boys in a new country.

"It was America in the outside world and Russia inside the house," Ignat Solzhenitsyn recalled in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Young Ignat, who grew up listening



Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

to classical music and Russian folk songs, showed an interest in studying piano at age 9 (late by "child prodigy standards"). He quickly exhibited a unique talent at the keyboard, and began playing catch-up in the music world.

—He went on to study piano with Maria

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To find out more about the Solzhenitsyn family, visit The Times-News Online.
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 and click on NewsLinks.

Curcio in London and with Gary Graffman at the Curtis Institute of Music. He also studied conducting at Curtis, with Otto-Werner Mueller, and was awarded the Fisher Career Grant in 1994.

Since then, he has racked up critically acclaimed performances with major symphonies throughout the world and has collaborated with such distinguished conductors as Herbert Blomstedt, Andre Previn and Wolfgang Sawallisch.

In his spare time, he is principal conductor of the Chamber Orchestra in Philadelphia.

The other two Solzhenitsyn boys turned out fine, too. One is finishing up his master's degree at Princeton; the other is a city planner in Boston.

As for Dad and Mom, they moved back to Russia in 1994.

"My parents, on a personal level, are thrilled to be home after all the years of exile — it was always their dream," Ignat Solzhenitsyn said, "but an important part of their life is where Russia is based, and they are not happy about that."

He added, softly, "It is something my father produced."

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn will turn 80 this year.

The Soviet dissident has often been branded a loner, sometimes a recluse. But his son said the label never really fit.

"My father is very gregarious and outgoing ... people are often surprised that he is so normal," said Ignat Solzhenitsyn, who noted that his parents and grandmother ("she lived with us") attended his concerts during his growing-up years.

He did explain that there is an "element of aestheticism" to any artistic pursuit, which necessitates long hours of solitude for people like his father and himself.

"(With music) you must dig deeper

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Heads up, Idaho!

Willis is bringing Vonnegut home

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

"I tend to think of human beings as huge, rubbery test tubes ... with chemical reactions seething inside."

—Kurt Vonnegut, "Breakfast of Champions"

TWIN FALLS — With his not of curly hair and droopy mustache, Kurt Vonnegut would probably look a little out of place eating breakfast at the Curry Cafe.

Maybe that's because no such larger-than-life figure has come our way since Evel Knievel jumped town.

—He went on to study piano with Maria



Kurt Vonnegut Jr.



Bruce Willis

The 75-year-old Vonnegut, a free-spirited cynic who's one of the leading figures in American literature, wrote "Breakfast" in 1973 as a 50th birthday present to himself.

It's about a failed science-fiction writer whose short story creates a small-town car dealer over the edge, convinced that he's the only creature in the universe who's not a robot.

"Vonnegut's principal strategy is to

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Kurt
Vonnegut
Jr.

Crump photo

OUT OF THE VALLEY

**Cowboy poetry, music visit
Riverside, Utah**

RIVERSIDE, Utah — Lazy "M" Diamond "C" Productions will present a cowboy poetry and music concert, "At Home On the Range," at 7 p.m. today at the Box Elder Country Fairgrounds auction barn.

Performers will include cowboy poet, Max Godfrey and musicians, Brian Arnold, Kurt and Cindy Argyle, Kathy Hunter and Roy Hoover.

Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 435-458-1298.

**Osmond leads cast
in Webber's 'Joseph'**

SALT LAKE CITY — Donnie Osmond will headline Andrew Lloyd Webber

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Leonard's 'Cuba Libre:' Trials of a red-hot author

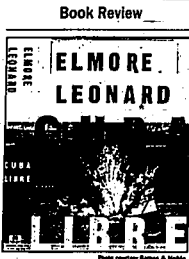
By Terry Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's been a fine decade for Elmore Leonard, one in which the author moved from being a name-to-drop to a bona fide brand name.

With a half-dozen Leonard-based film and television projects either awaiting release or in production, and another half-dozen (including a sitcom) on the boards, a good way to tell if someone really knows his way around Hollywood these days is how he references the 72-year-old author; if he refers to him as Elmore instead of the more familiar "Dutch," he's definitely a poser.

Another obvious sign of Leonard's impact and influence is the number of slavish imitations to be found on bookstore shelves, all avidly copying Leonard's deadpan dialogue and the matter-of-fact maliciousness and malfeasance of his hapless, funny guys.

This could be the reason Leonard has dusted off his



change-up for "Cuba Libre" (Dolacore, \$23.95) his first non-crime novel since 1990's "Touch," and his first historical novel, if you don't count the western he wrote before discovering that the wages of sin were indeed higher.

Despite the fact that much of

"Cuba Libre" reads like a tutorial on the Spanish-American War, it's really only the accents that are altered. Leonard's 1898 Cuba is every bit as casually corrupt as Detroit in the 1980s or Miami in the '90s, and his cast of lowlives and slow-walkers is every bit as colorfully conceived. Ironically, "Cuba Libre" exposes the Leonard formula more blatantly than his other novels, simply in removing it from the here and now.

"Cuba Libre" there and then is Havana in the days directly following the mining of the U.S. battleship the Maine. Cowpuncher and retired bank robber Ben Tyler has come with his friend Charlie Burke to sell a string of horses to an American sugar grower and land baron, Roland Boudreaux.

Tyler, who spent some time in Cuba as a child, was vaguely aware of the growing tension between the Spanish sides, the insurgents and chic American sympathizers before setting port, but he was not aware that the ship that brought them and the

horses to Cuba was carrying guns to be sold to the insurgents.

Not that he would have cared; Ben didn't leave the outlaw business out of any moral quibbles, but because the money had dried up.

Still, had he considered himself a shrewder instead of a horse trader, Tyler might have thought twice about the trouble he could get into by refusing to kowtow to a member of the Guardia Civil, the Spanish-speaking jackboots given the job of hunting and murdering insurgents, or offending a spoiled hustler like Boudreaux, who seems certain to come out smelling of cigars and cologne no matter who ends up running this island.

Fortunately for the amiable Tyler, he makes friends almost as easily as he makes enemies, and when he finds himself in a rather serious jam, he finds unexpected allies in Victor Fuentes, Boudreaux's half-Negro segundo, and Boudreaux's mistress Amelia, for whom the taciturn Tyler develops a serious epée of the sly sweets.

Movie directors translate Leonard's novels into hits

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

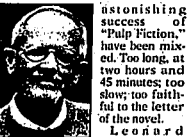
Hollywood has always loved Elmore Leonard, but that love has seldom been returned. Attracted to the author's lean, comic crime novels, filmmakers often have struggled to bring their edgy, character-driven energy to the screen. These days, Barry Sonnenfeld nailed the essence of "Get Shorty" in 1995 and now Leonard is not only hot but hip.

"I'm getting good people," says Leonard, who lives part-time in North Palm Beach, from his Daytona home.

Quentin Tarantino's "Jackie Brown," an adaptation of "Rum Punch," is in theaters now. Meanwhile, Sonnenfeld is set for a "Get Shorty" sequel. Stephen Soderbergh (sex, lies & videotape) is developing "Out of Sight" with George Clooney, and the Coen brothers (Fargo) are writing a script for Leonard's just-released novel "Cuba Libre."

These filmmakers are not Hollywood hacks; they are a handful of the most innovative and powerful directors in the business.

Reviews for "Jackie Brown," Tarantino's follow-up to the



astonishing "Pulp Fiction," of "Halt 'n Catch Fire," have been mixed. Too long, at two hours and 45 minutes, too slow, too faithful to the letter of the novel. Leonard loves it.

Quentin did follow the story pretty closely, but he did it with his touch," Leonard says. "The emphasis is on characters, just like it is in the book. The plot is not important. I thought it was great."

Leonard's current attitude toward Hollywood is in direct opposition to the bitterness he felt after Bert Reynolds' adaptation of his breakout novel, "Stick," hit theaters in 1985, or the Ryan O'Neil version of "The Big Bounce" in 1969. Although he has liked a few of the films made from his movies — "52 Pick-Up," "Amateur" — for the most part he's simply taken the money and kept turning out a novel a year.

For a while, Leonard tried to write screenplays, but he's as well as "Mr. Majestyk," "The



Writer-director Quentin Tarantino, center, hugs actors Michael Keaton and Mira Sorvino at the premiere of Tarantino's "Jackie Brown" in Los Angeles.

Moonside War" and "Cat Chaser" — but he learned screenwriting gave him no control over the final product.

"I have no interest in writing screenplays anymore," Leonard says. "It's just work. All your enthusiasm went into the book. A screenplay is just tailoring — letting the pants cutters, taking them in there. I sell the rights

BESTSELLERS

This week's bestsellers, from Publisher's Weekly:

- Hardcover fiction**
- 1. "Paradise" by Tom Morrison (Knopf)
 - 2. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Foster (Atlantic Monthly)
 - 3. "The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Warner/Vintage)
 - 4. "Frost Nothing" by Dean Koontz (Dutton)
 - 5. "A Certain Justice" by P.J. James (Knopf)
 - 6. "Memories of a Geisha" by Artime Golden (Knopf)
 - 7. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (Random House)
 - 8. "Another City, Sin My Door" by Dominick Dunne (Crown)
 - 9. "Orat & Moose" by James Peterson (Little, Brown)
 - 10. "The Investigator" by W.E.B. Griffin (Dutton)
- Nonfiction/general**
- 1. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
 - 2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
 - 3. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
 - 4. "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)

- Mass market paperbacks**
- 1. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 - 2. "Hornet's Nest" by Patricia Cornwell (Doubleday)
 - 3. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 - 4. "21 to Life" by Sue Grafton (Fawcett Crest)
 - 5. "An Angel for Emily" by Jaye Dee Devoran (Pocket)
 - 6. "Tom Clancy's Power Play Politics" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Berkley)
 - 7. "Die, Adams: New Day Recollection" by Robert C. Adams (Avon)
 - 8. "Cruel Judgment" by Michael Palmer (Dutton)
 - 9. "How Sweet" by Sara J. Rothberg (Jove)
 - 10. "Total Control" by David Bablavi (Warner Vision)

STEPPIN' OUT

- The Times-News**
- Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this week:
 - BURL** — Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S.
 - TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the D.A.V. Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.
 - TWIN FALLS** — Single Tree will play country and rock and roll at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$4. Must have valid ID.
 - TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.
 - HAILEY** — USA vs. The World, a women's boxing competition featuring contestants from America, Russia, the Middle East, Asia, Canada, Europe and Cuba, will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at The Mint. No cover charge.
 - BURL** — Cliff Hawk and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person.
 - JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spamburner's Barn, Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
 - HAILEY** — David Martin's House Party, a San Francisco-based party band, will perform at 9 p.m. at The Mint. Cover charge \$6.
 - TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.
 - TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

ARTS-IN BRIEF

Grossman brother, sister hold violin, piano concert
BURLEY — Brother-and-sister musicians Eric and Michelle Grossman will perform a violin-and-piano concert tonight in the Burley High School auditorium.

It's the second installment in the Cassia Community Concerts season. They'll play a program that will range from Franz Schubert to George Gershwin.

Season tickets are required to attend the 7:30 p.m. concert. They're \$30 for the four-concert series, or \$15 for students.

Tickets are \$10 at 823-8 or 678-1566, or copy by the Community Center headquarters at Welch Mission on Overland Avenue.

Old Towne Gallery features oil paintings of Barigar
TWIN FALLS — The oil paintings of artist Gayle Barigar will be featured in February at the Old Towne Gallery, 510 Second St.

A reception for the public will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the gallery.

Local author will sign books at Barnes & Noble
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Res

ident Hazel R. Fretwell-Johnson will sign copies of her book, "In Time's Hall," at 2 p.m. Sunday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1239-A Pole Line Road East.

Fundraiser for Dance Alliance comes to CSI
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance annual fundraising performance, "Freeze Frame," will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eleven area dance studios will present a ballroom, jazz, tap, modern, ethnic and ballroom. Studios participating are Dance Arts School, Footlight Dance Center, Beverly Hackney's Professional School of Classical Ballet, Lord Head School of Dance, Julie's Dance Works, New School of Dance, Maudlin's Dance Academy, Julie's Jazzworks, Maudlin's Dance Studio, 5578 Dance and Burley Ballroom Dancers.

Proceeds will go to scholarships for the IDAA's annual summer dance workshop, scheduled for July 20-Aug. 1 at the CSI.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, and \$12 for families.

Tickets are available at the

door or in advance at On Stage in Twin Falls and Dance Additions in Burley.

For more information, call Joyce Thompson at 735-0904.

Sun Valley group presents Valentine's concert
TWIN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation will present a Valentine's concert of operatic highlights and musical theater at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Guest artists will be Julie Wright, soprano; Robert Breaux, tenor; Chuck Harshaw, bass; and James Gardner, concert pianist.

Tickets which are \$15 and \$25, are available starting Sunday at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

For more information, call 788-9261.

Local author will sign books at Barnes & Noble
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Rob Hanna brings Stewart to Jackpot

fabulous ... I think if he was to go on the stage instead of me, and you were at the back of some huge arena, you probably wouldn't notice the difference."

The Renegade and Hanna, with his band "Foolish Behaviour," produces several completely different shows.

In Jackpot, he will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Feb. 8, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 480-821-1103.

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Buhl Senior Citizen's Center, 1:00 p.m.
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Thursday, February 26, Hailey
Hailey Public Library, 7:00 p.m.
John Chapman, Presenter

These clinics are offered as a service of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. Free refreshments will be served. We would appreciate your pre-registration by calling Dr. Joan E. Edwards at the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. at 208-733-9554 extension 2249.

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DEAR ABBY Abby VanBuren

wedding. Abby, please tell people who have the uncontrollable urge to meddle and complain about other people's weddings to back off...

P.S. Thanks for listening. I feel better already.

DEAR WISH WE'D ELOPED: That's what I'm here for, and I'm pleased that venting your feelings provided relief from your pre-wedding stress.

In your case, since the plans have already been made, I would urge tolerance for those who are second-guessing your choices.

Whether Fakir or Faker, her magic is charming

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Before her magic show opens tonight at nexStage Theatre, there's a clever sleight-of-hand in her stage name, Charming Little Fakir.

Knowing some audience members will see her as a faker, and others will view her in the wondrous light of Hindu fakirs walking through burning coals...

She has fun with her magic act, and she's got a lot of tricks up her sleeve. Her show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday...

The lowest price is \$15, the lowest price to those who will participate. They pay \$7, and wear a sparkling crystal on their forehead for easy recognition from the stage.

The Charming Little Fakir, one of the few female magicians who work in the area, asks the skeptics to reach consensus on which three of the four wishes they want.

So the show begins, a show witnessed by natives of the Galapagos Islands, Egypt,

Event details. What: Charming Little Fakir will perform this week-end in Ketchum. When: Tonight and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. How much: \$7, \$15 and \$55.

Turkey, Israel, Palestine, Japan, England and China. In the Third World countries, she is considered the possessor of extraordinary powers. "I expect world people say, 'How did you do that?'" said the Charming Little Fakir.

Earning her first \$5 at age 11 as a clown called Lisa Lollipop, she has been performing magic acts since she was 10.

"At some point, I became a magician," she said. "I went to the library and read all the books on magic."

People in 32 countries have seen her act, but it is never the same.

"I watch the crowd, and I watch how they react," the Fakir said. "They change according to the audience."

The Charming Little Fakir calls curiosity a driving force in human nature, and expects a big crowd to turn out for her appearance.

"The experience of curiosity brought us out of caves, it brought us the microphone over the sea."

"It's one of the driving elements of human experience, next to food and shelter. Curiosity focuses the mind on only one thing."

Those who want to experience moments of focus are invited to watch, to decide, or to participate. Decisions about being a skeptic, participant or chicken can be made at the door.

The nexStage Theatre opens at 7 p.m. and is located on Ketchum's Main Street, beside the Kennwood Lodge.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey cannot be reached at 622-3501.

New movie 'Wag the Dog' now seems eerily prophetic

Knigt-Ridder News Service

Somewhere, in the depths of the White House's secret hallways, behind locked doors and the stone-faced Secret Service, someone with a sense of detachment and humor has surely posed the question: "Where is Robert De Niro when we need him?"

The rest of us, meantime, are left to wait and ponder the amusing possibilities: Could war with Albania be imminent, or would our country be invaded?

Reel World — a tad too obvious? If so, what country have we deemed the "bad guy" — and more importantly, who is directing the picture, and when can we expect the CD?

For those who have seen Barry Levinson's "Wag the Dog," the recent sex scandal developments embroiling the Clinton White House may be too eerie to handle.

We all know that art imitates life, but what statement about society (not to mention stunted originality) are we making when life imitates art?

Distributed nationwide on Jan. 9, "Wag the Dog" tells the story of how De Niro and White House spin doctors manufacture a war to distract attention from the president's sexual activity with an underage girl.

With the help of producer Stanley Moss (Dustin Hoffman), De Niro manufactures a war with Albania, deflecting attention away from the girl and saving the presidency.

The movie was well-received, and political experts like Dick Morris — Clinton's former adviser — and no stranger to sexual temptation himself — argued that the film's plot was not that far from the creative "spin-doctoring" possible in Washington these days.

Three weeks after "Wag the Dog" hit America's theaters, film and real life seem to have come full circle.

"This seems to be one case when film has beaten the real world to the punch," said Linda Williams, a professor of film and rhetoric at



Director Barry Levinson, left, talks with actors Dustin Hoffman, center, and Robert De Niro, right, on the set of the movie 'Wag the Dog.'

UC Berkeley. With President Clinton on the defensive about tapes that allegedly connect him to a sexual relationship three years ago with Monica Lewinsky, a 21-year-old White House intern, inquiring minds want to know how the White House plans on diverting our collective attention.

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New videos at Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"Extreme Measures" (R) — Dr. City Luthan (Hugh Grant) is a young doctor who works in a city emergency room. He spends his nights at Gramercy Hospital patching gunshot wounds and stabilizing crack overdoses for the relentless procession of people who end up in his sight.

Luthan's reward appears to be his title, because he's about to leave his grueling job for the green pastures of a research fellowship at New York University.

Everything looks to be on track, until overdoses whet in a thrashing, incoherent man, found naked in the city streets with only a roll of plastic as protection. It appears to be just another "repair job" on the end of a number of funny moments.

But the case quickly becomes a mystery for Dr. Luthan. The unidentified man exhibits a fresh, newly sutured wound suggesting he's just had a minor surgery, and he's wearing a hospital wristband. In between hideous seizures, the man "comes to" long enough to blurt out a few mangled phrases. Then his vital signs go flat.

When Luthan tries to follow up by examining the man's medical files, they're gone, and so is the body.

Thus begins a tour through a familiar genre — a low-budget urban, high-tech paranoia.

"Eight Heads in a Duffel Bag" (R) — This Tom Schulman film is certainly an inventive without being consistently funny and comes up with about half as many laughs as it works so hard to get. While there are a number of funny moments, "Eight Heads" suggests just how difficult it can be to create and sustain an original idea.

In his directorial debut, writer Schulman returns to the film — a curiously varied background, an obscure writing script for "Dead Poets Society" and the screenplay for "What About Bob?" "Money," "Shrek," "The Kid" and "Medicine Man." What's more, he has at his disposal a large and effective cast. "City of Industry" (R) Everything about this movie is rem-

niscant of something else, but that doesn't have to be bad. Bringing professionalism and style to familiar genre material, this is a modest, efficient little thriller whose strength is not where it's going but how it gets there.

Yet another of those modern film noir where evil takes in the amoral "Millennium" sun, "City of Industry" owes a considerable debt to one of its most celebrated predecessors, the John Boorman-directed "Point Blank," taken from a novel by Donald Westlake writing as Richard Stark.

That 1967 film featured Lee Marvin as an unstoppable golem of crime, a berserk avenger who only wants what's owed him. All kinds of people think they can handle Marvin's parley, but they don't know what they're getting into.

As written by Ken Sularz (whose credits include TV's "Miami Vice" and "Crime Story") and directed by John Flynn ("City of Industry"), "Point Blank" is a movie that has a certain presence and a look of intellectual determination.

"Kull the Conqueror" (PG-13) — This one is for followers of the comic-book series only, created by Robert E. Howard, who invented Conan the Barbarian.

"Kull" is also for those fans who think the wailing of heavy metal guitars on the soundtrack while ancient warriors engage in sword-play is a totally exciting concept. Kull (Kevin Sorbo, the star of TV's "Hercules," the "Legendary Journey") is your basic heroic barbarian, who runs into the usual mundane, epic set of problems.

Caught in a sword fight with the treacherous king of Valusia, he wins and finds himself wearing the crown. Now he's a king.

But he has enemies everywhere, including the scheming Tailgator (Thomas Ian Griffith), who wants that throne, and Akivasha (Tina Turner), a beautiful woman who's actually a reincarnated evil queen from centuries before, and who makes Kull fall in love with her.

The movie's meant to be funny, but it's merely functional. Well, there's one funny line: Told that his bride, Akivasha, is 100 years old, Kull exclaims, "She told me she was 19." Contains sexual situations and sword-fighting violence.

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HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL/Taste of Home Cooking School. All tickets will be sold in advance. (no ticket sales at the door) Tuesday, February 24, 1998 7:00 p.m. Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. John Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School \$4.00 per ticket. Add 50¢ per ticket for shipping and handling if you want tickets mailed to you. NEW THIS YEAR! Women's Day Out Show. Visit a wide selection of booths and displays at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium before the Homemaker's School from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (no ticket required to visit the booths) Call 733-0931 ext 265 ask for Reba for ticket purchases. The Times-News

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'Kundun,' 'Great Expectations' highlight new movies showing

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend: Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (PG) 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.

Twin Falls

"Amistad" — Steven Spielberg's recounting of an 1839 shipboard rebellion of 53 slaves and its momentous aftermath confirms the director's mastery of mainstream filmmaking, but broadness of character and situation hamper the film's ultimate effectiveness. Impressive acting by Djimon Hounsou as Cinque, the revolt's leader, and Anthony Hopkins as John Quincy Adams. (R, for some scenes of strong brutal violence and some related nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

"As Good as It Gets" — Starting with some of the most unlikely romantic comedy promises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear come up with a wise and unexpected fantasy that is as shrewd about relationships as it is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) (Twin Cinema)

"Bean" — He dresses like Peg-wee. Herman, took bratlessers from Dennis the Menace and learned his social skills from The Three Stooges. And now the UK of television is invading the US — a security guard masquerading as an art expert. Inconsistently funny mayhem starring Rowan Atkinson. (PG-13)

At the movies

(sexual innuendo, obscene hand gestures.) (Twin Cinema)

"Deep Rising" — Would-be hijackers get in over their heads when they board a luxury liner that's been taken over by a horrific invader. Treat Williams heads the cast. (R for sci-fi violence and gore.) (Twin Cinema)

"Desperate Measures" — Murderer Michael Keaton is the perfect DNA match for the bone marrow transplant needed by the son of cop Andy Garcia in this Barbet Schroeder-directed drama. (R for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Gabbou" — Iran's Mohsen Makhmalbaf presents a fresh, compelling, vivid film, shimmering with a purity all but extinct in contemporary movies. It celebrates community but genuflects to the heart's yearnings. Ultimately, by placing the priorities of the heart above all societal taboos, it's paradoxically more profoundly revolutionary than any merely didactic propaganda film could ever be. (The Opheon)

"Good Will Hunting" — Actors and byproduct pals-Matt Damon and Ben Affleck co-wrote and star in the fabled tale of a math genius who has the chip on his shoulder removed by understanding therapist Robin Williams. Full of good spirits, but even more predictable than it sounds. (R, for strong language, including some sexual-related dialogue.) (The Opheon)

"Great Expectations" — Robert De Niro, Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow head the cast in an updated and transplanted version of the Dickens classic set in Florida and New York. Alfonso Cuarón directs. (R for language and some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

"Half Baked" — A merciless, stoned-buddy movie starring marijuana... Dave Chappelle and

"SNL" player Jim Brewer, based on the claim that a mixture of cultural references and over-the-top characters can sustain a one-joke plot. (R, for pervasive drug content, language, nudity and sexual material.) (Twin Cinema)

"Hard Rain" — This standard action-adventure offers a logistical suspense simulation of a small midwestern town undergoing a major flood during a torrential rain storm, but such realism shows up the preposterousness of the plot. (R, for centers on a bunch of people going after \$3 million plus from the local bank at the height of the natural disaster. Morgan Freeman, Christian Slater, Randy Quaid and Minnie Driver star.) (R, for violence.) (Twin Cinema)

"Kundun" — A tribute to two key influences in writer-director Quentin Tarantino's creative life: Quentin, Elmore Leonard and star Tim Roth. Too leisurely for its own good and hurt by a lack of immediacy, this adaptation of Leonard's "Rum Punch" goes down easy but is far from compelling. (R, for strong language, some violence, drug use and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

"Mandala" — Director Martin Scorsese and screenwriter Melissa Mathison have crafted a stunningly beautiful object as a tribute to a holy man, but their centering of the story on the Dalai Lama needs to be more dramatically involving. (PG-13, for violent images.) (Twin Cinema)

"Mousetrap" — Laughless mistaken-identity comedy wasting the talents of one of the greatest screen actors for a long time, Bill Murray, who plays a bumbling American tourist in London and is thought to be a counterparty. Great comic and good premise spark precious few chuckles. (PG, risqué costumes; cartoon violence.) (Twin Cinema)

"Moose Hunt" — Nathan Lane and Lee Evans do a fair impression of Laurel and Hardy in this darkly comic, and too often shrill, "Home Alone" knockoff about two brothers' inept attempts to kill a wily mouse inhabiting their inherited mansion. (PG for language, comic sensuality and mayhem.) (Twin Cinema)

"Phantoms" — A conventional tale of supernatural terror lifted above the level of the rou-

ture by its intellectual aspirations and especially by a dry, witty performance by Peter Onorati as an authority on ancient epidemics. With Rose McGowan, Joanna Going, Ben Affleck and Lacey Chabert. Based on a Dean Koontz novel. (R for sci-fi violence and gore, and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Rush Hour" — The debut film from British sensation (or flash-in-the-pan, depending on your point of view) the Spice Girls aspires to mimic the Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night," but comes much closer to the equally unwatchable Vanilla Ice vehicle "Cool As Ice." What you'll want — what you'll really, really want — is your money and your 90 minutes back. (PG, for some nudity, brief nudity and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Titanic" — At \$200 million and counting the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of love aboard a doomed ship gets its money's worth in everything but the script. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so clichéd it makes you weep in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet (PG-13, for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Tomorrow Never Dies" — The resurrection of the James Bond franchise couldn't have come at more opportune time. What would a lounge revival be without a promise that younglings, cigar-smoking superspy? He's pitted here against a ruthless media baron (Jonathan Demme) for a little world domination. But the real news is that Bond is partnered with a female equal, played by Hong Kong action star Michelle Yeoh. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations. (Twin Cinema)

Stewardship caught between the lack of a spirit. Samuel L. Jackson, who uses his to milk money, and the hard place of the ambitious fed. Michael Keaton who want to like him, but the real heart of the movie is her relationship with a straight-arrow bail bondsman (Robert Forster) who help to like him. Rated R; violence, language, sexual situations. (Liberty Theater)

"Phantoms" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R for sci-fi violence and gore, and language.) (Liberty Theater)

"Tomorrow Never Dies" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG, for disaster related violence, language.) (Liberty Theater)

Jerome

"Fallen" — A hybrid crime drama and supernatural thriller, written by the able Nicholas Kazan and directed by Gregory Hoblit ("Triumph of Fear"). A noble homicide detective (Denzel Washington) is terrorized by a fallen angel who takes over the bodies of people and animals, and passes from one to another with a mere touch. A crafty piece of work that ends with a pair of marvelous twists. (R, for violence and language.) (Jerome Cinema)

"For Richer or Poorer" — Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley are terrific under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for violent images.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

"Titanic" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for disaster related violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

"Hard Rain" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R, for violence, profanity, sexual violence, profanity.) (Jerome Cinema)

"Phantoms" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R, for sci-fi violence and gore, and language.) (Jerome Cinema)

Hailey

"Jackie Brown" — Quentin Tarantino turns down the "Pulp Fiction" heat with his bold and dialogue-driven and non-gimmicky adaptation of Elmore Leonard's novel "Rum Punch." Pam Grier is superb as an airline

Ketchum

"As Good as It Gets" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for language and some sexuality.) (Ski Time Cinema)

"Good Will Hunting" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for language and some sexuality.) (Ski Time Cinema)

"Great Expectations" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R for language and some sexuality.) (Ski Time Cinema)

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"Titanic" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for disaster related violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

Gooding

"Alien Resurrection" — Believe it or not, Ripley lives. A second Starline Weaver is revived after two centuries to discover scientists are doing dangerous research on you-know-what. (R for disaster related violence, nudity, sensuality and profanity.) (Gooding Cinema)

Sun Valley

"Amistad" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R, violence, adult themes.) (Sun Valley Opera House)



Channel Four Films presents Stephen Rea as Trojan Eddie, 'Trojan Eddie' continues local Foreign Film Festival

Combined wire services

Irish actor Stephen Rea has spent his career doing the "bad-babe" dominating films while playing the hapless, hopeless or feckless and bemused husband in "Bad Behavior," a conflict-ridden cop in "Michael Collins" or a thoroughly rattled IRA soldier in "The Crying Game." His characters are satellites, moons, offshore operations, never quite the center of attention. And yet even though Rea catches fire on theater, on television and on our more prominent actors, and blessedly lacks the tranquilizing effect of our major stars, he remains memorable in everything he does. His streak continues in "Trojan Eddie," an ironic Irish director directed by Gillies MacKinnon, of "The Playboys" and last year's well-received Scots film "Small Faces."

Rea's character, a low-life hustler who sells goods of dubious origin (transported in a Trojan van, whatever that is) is trying to recede to a decent, stable home, a stable home for his two daughters, some kind of détente with his philanthropizing wife Shirley (Angeles Boulton of "The Commitments"),

financial security and peace of mind. But, in keeping with Rea's M.O., it's not Eddie around whom this rural Irish community revolves.

The Foreign Film Festival concludes on Feb. 11 and 15 with "Crisis in Cuba" and "Guantanamo."

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Hard Rain (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
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COMICS

Peanuts
 SOMEONE AT SCHOOL TODAY ASKED ME IF I HAD AN OLDER BROTHER WHO DRAGGED A BLANKET AROUND. "NO" I REPLIED. "I'M AN ONLY CHILD." THEN SOMEONE SAID, "BUT DON'T YOU HAVE A WIFE AND OLDER SISTER?" "NO," I INSISTED. "I'M AN ONLY CHILD." AND SO I GO, DAY AFTER DAY, DODGING QUESTIONS FROM CURIOUS 'OUTSIDERS'...

By Charles M. Schulz

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
 HOW DO YOU FEEL YOU WILL BE FINE... NOW? I DON'T KNOW, MY MIND ALL DEPENDS ON HOW GRANDMA IS.
 DON'T FEEL YOU HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT BEING FINE ON OUR OWN?
 WISH YOU DIDN'T GO TO GO TO...
 THIS IS A HEAVEN! I WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN! WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?
 GO TO HEAVEN! WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?
 GO TO HEAVEN! WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Blonde
 DO YOU GET THOSE BRANTS PICKED FOR BLONDIST? YES. BUT NOT THE GOOD ONES.
 IT'S TRUE, I GAVE HIM THE BLONDIST PICK.
 SEE?

By Lynn Johnston
 By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Maybe I should quit and work for myself from home.
 I would miss all the human contact.
 SAME AS NOW.
 I'M TESTING MY E-MAIL. DID YOU GET THE "E" I SENT?

By Scott Adams

WHO CAN GIVE ME AN EXAMPLE OF A GROWTH INDUSTRY?
 BERNIE...
 DERMATOLOGY.

By Johnny Hart

NIGHT... NIGHT...
 GARFIELD!
 NIGHT... NIGHT...
 NIGHT... NIGHT...
 NIGHT... NIGHT...

By Jim Davis

I WISH YOU WOULD HAVE A SNACK RIGHT BEFORE DINING, CHIP.
 THIS IS NOT A SNACK.
 I'M CLEANSING MY PALATE BEFORE THE MAIN COURSE.

By Chance Brown

DO YOU HAVE ANY EDUCATION?
 I COMPLETED THE SIXTH GRADE.
 I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OVER QUALIFIED.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SNEETS A GREAT-LOOKING DOG!
 THANK YOU.
 DO YOU PLAN TO BREED HIM?
 I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET... AND THEY WONDER WHY DOGS TEND TO BE ON THEIR OWNERS!

By Chris Browne

IT'S LONELY AT THE TOP. MAYBE PEOPLE ARE AFRAID OF ME, NOBODY TALKS TO ME.
 AW, SIR, WE'LL TALK TO YOU.
 COULD YOU ALSO SING ANY PRAISES A LITTLE?

By Mort Walker

THE GOOD NEWS IS THEY'RE NOT GOING TO DESTROY THE EARTH. THE BAD NEWS IS IT'S BECAUSE THEY CONSIDER US AN ENDANGERED SPECIES.

By Art Sansom & Chip

A NICE, HOME-COOKED MEAL WILL HIT THE SPOT TONIGHT, ER, HELPERS?
 HA! IT'S PREBABLY FAST FOOD FOR ME AGAIN!
 TRAVIS DOESN'T COOK, MUCH?
 ARE YOU KIDDING? WE HAVE DISPOSABLE POTS AND PANS!

By Art Sansom & Chip

Blonde
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 IT'S TRUE, I GAVE HIM THE BLONDIST PICK.
 SEE?

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles
 I WAS READING SOMEWHERE THAT THE AVERAGE MAN SPEAKS TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND WORDS A DAY.
 THE AVERAGE WOMAN SAYS ABOUT THIRTY THOUSAND WORDS A DAY.
 USUALLY BY THE END OF THE DAY I'VE SAID ALL MY TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND WORDS.
 UNFORTUNATELY, MY HUSBAND SAYS MOST OF HERS UNTIL WE GET INTO BED.

By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace
 GET THIS, MARY. MR. WILSON SAYS HE USED TO HAVE A CAR WITH FINE.
 DENNIS: "GET THIS, MARY. MR. WILSON SAYS HE USED TO HAVE A CAR WITH FINE."

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
 "The fingers on his left hand do all the walking."

By Bil Keane

Cobra venom may be a cure

In rainforest watching, notes this the lower the sun behind you, the greater the harm in front of you.
 The original "Yellow Rose of Texas" according to that state's historians, was a servant named Emily Morgan. Santa Ana captured her. But the fault was a way to smuggle out messages to help Texas win at San Jacinto.
 It's now believed cobra venom may cure herpes. Which would you prefer?
 Those who purport to know say it could cure 25 million messages in 1997. Not yet all that many, really. A few newspapers combined deliver far more every day.
 Wasn't one other than Confucius who recommended a good meal as one-fourth meal and three-fourths vegetables to eat?
 Coral makes its own sun tan lotion.
 All our western languages trace their roots to an original Indo-European tongue. So which of today's languages is most like the original? Experts say, Lithuanian.
 Q. The "Pillars of Hercules" stand on each side of the mouth of the Mediterranean. Which is the taller?
 A. Africa's Jabal Musa. It's twice as high as Europe's Rock of Gibraltar. But not half as famous, what?
 Most wives with the blues turn not to their husbands but to female friends for consolation. Such are the findings in a study: Why is no mystery, says our Love and War man. In adjusting to each other, husband and wives learn early to fulfill their miseries for partnership's sake. It has been said that the toughest thing to endure in matrimony is the melancholy of the mate.
 Add Underlined No Lines: "Bill travel through the mail at twice the speed of checks."

HOROSCOPE
 Sydnee Omm

IF JANUARY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have knack for perceiving future trends, cycles. Your intellectual curiosity keeps you from ever being bored - you enjoy your own company, even though you are a social animal. Gemini. Significant partners play dramatic roles in your life, could have these lovable ladies in your life. U. S. During February, attention revolves around major domestic adjustment that will shake your life. Stay on marital bliss. April is memorable.
ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): Preparing for wedding, you require knowledge of what's going on backstage. Secrets laid out by very concerning, making deals with strangers. Virgo. February, attention revolves around major domestic adjustment that will shake your life. Stay on marital bliss. April is memorable.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries spouse. Be on familiar ground, don't invite unnecessary risks. Love's subsequence gains your confidence - maintain emotional equilibrium. Libra involved.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Hold off on making legal commitments. Time on your side. Avoid making any long-term proposals, career and marriage. Complete study has yet to be told. Peace. February is memorable.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach beyond previous expectations. Love relationship temporarily halted due to journey, will resume. Let the past be the past. Aries interested. Avoid making any long-term proposals, career and marriage. Complete study has yet to be told. Peace. February is memorable.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, delve deep into occult mysteries. Broken relations may be cleared in disguise. Don't waste too much time attempting to mend it. Marriage question looms large.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direct, multilateral public relations, special appearances to promote product, career. Linear position highlights popularity. May controversy. Career or music involved.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable mood position coincides with romance, creativity, inner of sensuality, sex appeal. Attention individual desires, "I can't keep my hands off you!" Sagittarius involved.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message for added wisdom. Luck will be cleared almost effortlessly. Ride with idealism, you helped will pay debt. References needed.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Resilient. Future will play significant role in five-year life cycle. You. Make crystal clear. "I'm capable of making my own decisions."
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around music, art, literature. Unique gift representation - bank figures could be victims of failed computer investments.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In your own element. Get started, take initiative, steer clear of those who are envious, lack imagination. Wear seat belt, make personal appearance, welcome note. Virgo involved.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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British pop bands continue to be the rage in U.S. HIGH 5

The Orange County Register

The Verve — Currently the best thing Britpop has to offer. Lead singer Richard Ashcroft pens moving, often melancholy odes to life, love and insanity, all drenched in sonically rich soundscapes of guitar and strings. If you like the radio hit "Bitter Sweet Symphony," dig in. It gets better. Newbies will want to start with last year's excellent "Urban Hymns" (Columbia/Virgin) but the die-hards (who know all the details about how the band almost split up a few years back) are equally into its earlier work, "A Northern Soul" (Cema/Virgin) and "A Storm in Heaven" (Cema/Virgin).

Pulp — The Britpop connoisseur's band of choice. Fifteen years on, Jarvis Cocker and company have yet to make a major impact on American radio, despite the critical success of the bouncy single "Common People" from 1995's "Different Class" album (PolyGram). That's a good place to start with the band's blend of brooding and new-wave

charm; but the true Anglophiles swear by "His 'N' Hers" (PolyGram).

London Suede — Popular for Generation Next. Another British act that has gained great popularity at home, but just hasn't found its niche over here. Lead singer Brett Anderson's fey mannerisms and often shrill vocal will likely put off some, but if you get past some of the camp, the result can be striking. Albums to get: "Coming Up," "Suede" (both Nude/Columbia).

Radiohead — The thinking person's Britpop. As admired as the rest but almost in a class by itself because of its heady, Pink Floyd overtones, Radiohead seems to be more respected than enjoyed Stateside. Bolstered by slow-paced gems such as "Fake Plastic Trees" and "Creep," the band's challenging, often somber arrangements don't typically inspire the thrilling rush of, say, Pulp or the Bluetones, but still one of the brightest things to come out of England in the Nineties. "OK Computer," "The Bends" (both Capitol).



Left, Tony McCarron, drums; Paul Arthurs, guitar; Noel Gallagher, guitar; Liam Gallagher, vocals; Paul McGuigan, bass make up the group Oasis.

Blur — The group may have gotten grungier with its last record, "Blur," but the English quartet isn't suffering for fans because of its lead singer Damon Albarn has shed much of his Ray Davies fascination lately in favor

of more space Bowieisms, and now band members say they've had it with rock altogether; they want to write musicals. Whatever. Reel in the sounds they've left behind, starting with the psychedelic overtones of

Oasis plans to stop touring, revamp sound

Chicago Tribune

Play it while it lasts, says Noel Gallagher. When Oasis enjoys the States during its current tour, it may be our last opportunity to see the best-selling British band for a number of years.

"I think it's time we step out of the public psyche, just to give people a rest from us," says Gallagher, the band's songwriter and guitarist. He says the band will disappear for at least 2 1/2 years after its current tour, and will return only when it has overhauled its sound.

Blur's self-debut on through the Kinship step of "Modern Life Is Rubbish," "Parklife" and "The Great Escape" (all Cema/Virgin).

The Associated Press

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2. "Spice World" (Columbia)
3. "Good Will Hunting" (Miramax)
4. "A Good As It Gets" (Sony/TriStar)
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1. "Super Bowl XXXIII: Green Bay vs Denver" (NBC)
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3. "Super Bowl XXXIII Kickoff" (NBC)
4. "The Rock From The Stone" (NBC)
5. "Seinfeld" (NBC) (From Nielsen Media Research)

Singles

1. "Together Again" Janet (Virgin/Gold)
2. "Only Madly Deeply" Savage Garden (Columbia)
3. "I'm So Slow" Usher (LaFace)
4. "How Do I Live" LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
5. "Been Around the World" Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)

Albums

1. "Travis" Soundtrack (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk About Love" Céline Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "Money, Power and Respect" The Lun (Arista)
4. "Backstreet" Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
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The Orlando Sentinel

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Sage gymnasts fare well in Poky

Sage Gymnastic's Power Tumbling team took first at a recent competition in Pocatello. Here's how the gymnasts finished:

- Individual**
- First Place: Steven Reed (Lay 7, 9, 10, Under, Andrew Foster (Lay 7, 9, 10, Side Kick Lay 8, 9, 10, Tom Callan (Lay 8, 11, 11), Indiana Wells (Lay 8, 11, 12, Side Kick Lay 8, 9, 11, 12), Robert Callahan (Lay 9, 11, 12), Emily McMillan (Lay 9, 11, 12), Krista Jones (Lay 10, 11, 12), Brandon Thompson (Lay 10, 11, 12)
 - Second Place: Josh Callan (Lay 7, 9, 10), Jennifer Hildebrand (Lay 8, 11, 12), Nathan Adams (Lay 8, 11, 12), Amber Callan (Lay 8, 11, 12)
 - Third Place: Brent Craver (Lay 7, 9, 10), Madison Van Wagner (Lay 8, 11, 12), J. Shaver (Lay 10, 11, 12)
 - Fourth Place: J.J. Shaver (Lay 10, 11, 12)
 - First Place (Group): Steven Reed (Lay 7, 9, 10), Scott Shaver (Lay 7, 9, 10), Brent Craver (Lay 7, 9, 10), Sara Callan (Lay 8, 11, 12), Jennifer Hildebrand (Lay 8, 11, 12), Tom Callan (Lay 8, 11, 12), Amber Callan (Lay 8, 11, 12), Emily McMillan (Lay 9, 11, 12), Robert Callahan (Lay 9, 11, 12), Krista Jones (Lay 10, 11, 12), Brandon Thompson (Lay 10, 11, 12), Madison Van Wagner (Lay 10, 11, 12), Krista Jones (Lay 10, 11, 12)
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Sage Gymnastic's Power Tumbling Team competed in its first meet of the 1998 season in Pocatello at Elite Performance. Three teams competed in the meet. Sage finished with top honors.

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TRACKING THE LOCALS

Cameron Evans
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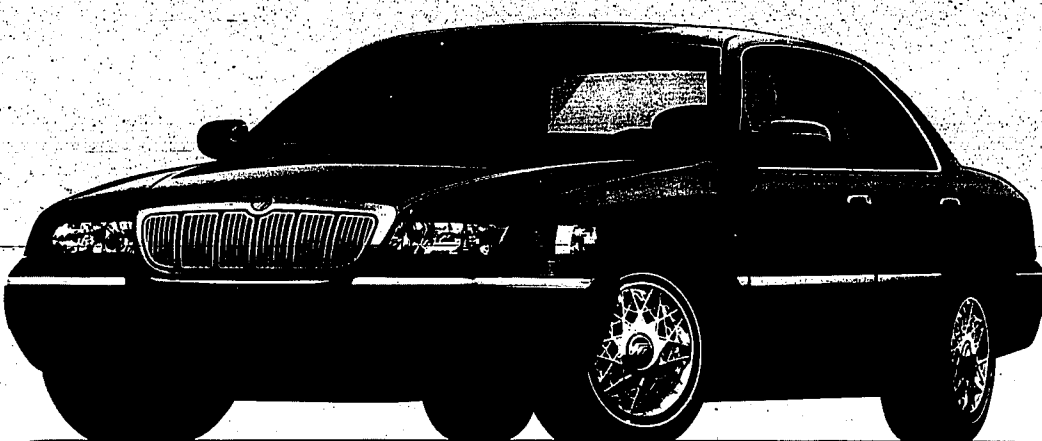
this season. Evans helped Whitman to a win over Seattle University last weekend with 12 points and 11 rebounds. In a loss to Whitworth College Tuesday, Evans scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for Whitman.

BEST BOXER



Josh Durham claimed the Best Boxer award at the C.S.I. boxing Smoker. Josh showed great restraint against a rowdy opponent. "I wanted to box, not to brawl," Josh said of his victory. Josh hones his skills and character at Diversified Martial Arts.

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Fixed-rate mortgages look great in '98

Fed chief sees good times ahead

Potential buyers awaiting lower interest rates may spend 1998 frantically... The climate of buyer-friendly interest rates has resulted in several mortgage trends, experts said.

Rates rise a bit Mortgage interest rates rose sharply this week to the highest level in seven weeks... The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages increased to 7.12 percent this week from 6.89 percent last week.

In store for buyers is basically more of the same. Fence-sitters and rate-watchers can expect rates, for the first quarter to be about 7.23 percent, according to forecasts from the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Home buyers

Minors and singles look advantage of low mortgage rates to help boost home sales in 1997.

Table showing mortgage rates for 1997 and 1996. Categories include Total home sales, Married buyers, Single buyers, Divorced, widowed, separated buyers, White buyers, and Minority buyers.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivered a strongly upbeat assessment of an "exceptionally healthy" U.S. economy Thursday.

Street, with investors seeing the remarks as an indication the central bank will not feel the need to raise interest rates any time soon.



Alan Greenspan

"Mr. Greenspan was a good friend of the financial markets today. What he said was music to our ears," said Sung Wai Sahn, chief economist at Sunwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Analysts said Greenspan's comments made them even more certain that central bank policymakers, who meet Tuesday and Wednesday, will not feel the need to push interest rates higher for some time to come.

Another trend is that adjustable-rate mortgages can no longer compete as well with the 7 percent fixed-rate loans. The advantages of getting adjustable-rate mortgages instead of fixed-rate loans are much greater during periods of high inflation.

early 1980s, said Eileen Neely, senior economist for Freddie Mac in Washington, D.C. In 1984, fixed rates were running about 14 percent, and three out of every five buyers opted for an adjustable rate.

"The advantages of taking out an ARM (adjustable-rate mortgage) simply aren't there," Neely said. With fewer refinancings and adjustable-rate mortgages, buyers are left with an old favorite — the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

The number-crunchers' bottom line is 1998 will be a healthy year for sales, particularly for existing houses.

John Tuccillo, consulting economist of the National Association of Realtors, predicted 1998 will be one of the best years for existing houses sales. Reasons for the strong house sales climate vary, Tuccillo offered three.

"The Federal Reserve has done a great job of walking the line between inflation and economic growth," Tuccillo predicted. A moderate level of inflation over the next 11 months, the low inflation rates not only keep down the price of construction materials, they discourage an increase in interest rates.

The Economic Policy Institute, a labor-backed think tank, last week predicted that America's merchandise trade deficit, already running close to \$200 billion, could swell by another \$100 billion at a cost of 1.1 million U.S. jobs.

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Commodities rise on tensions concerning Iraq

The Associated Press

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, MINNEAPOLIS DIVISION MAJESTRATE DIVISION

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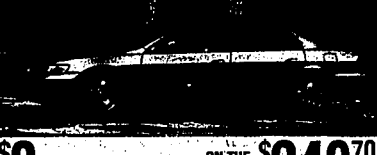


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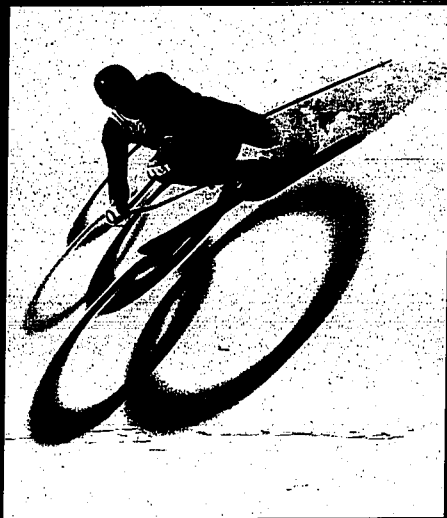
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CBS features Japan Olympics

The big news at CBS is sports.

Not only has the network regained a Sunday-afternoon NFL football franchise, but it's also put to work covering a periodic gathering of athletes that is watched intently by the entire world: the Winter Olympics.

The 1998 Games will be staged in Nagano, Japan, with the opening ceremony to be televised Friday, Feb. 8 (8 p.m. ET). The international competition continues through Sunday, Feb. 22, with Jim Nantz serving as the principal host for CBS. Joining him are Al Trautwig and Michele Tafoya who will anchor the late-night news show, approach with Andrea Joyce and Bill MacIntee handling

the daytime broadcasts. "This Morning" anchors Jane Paolillo and Mark McEwen will keep their regular hours in Nagano.

Three newly added sports — women's ice hockey, curling and snowboarding — are among the 14 encompassed by the 1998 Winter Olympics, with a total of medals to be awarded. Many eyes are sure to be on Michelle Kwan after her perfect score in last week's Figure Skating Championships, but the popular Tara Lipinski and Nicole Bobek also will

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competes.

Olympians of years past will join the CBS Sports team in Japan, a notable member being Ekaterina Gordeeva, billed as a "special correspondent" for the figure-skating coverage. Scott Hamilton, speed skater Dan Jansen, skier Christy Cooper and luge veteran Bonnie Warner also will lead their firsthand experience to CBS over the next few weeks.

"There is no event or television spectacle that outshines the American public's attention like the 1998 Winter Olympics," says CBS Sports chief Sean McManus, the son of veteran

ABC sportsman Jim McKay. "It's two weeks where the entire television universe is focused on one event." That was probably true of the games generated by the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, though special circumstances contributed.

Rick Gentile, the senior vice president of CBS' Olympics coverage, sums those up as "the Korrigton-Tony Harding episode," but the challenge is there, and we are well-equipped with our hosts.

courses to decide.

Q: I think the CBS show "Style & Substance" is very funny. Is it based on Martha Stewart? —A.D.

The sitcom starring Joan Smith and Nancy McKeon is not officially based on the entertaining doyenne, but the similarities are obvious — the character "Christina Stevens (Smart)" is a home entertainment dynamo but not a very popular one.

Stewart, 55, who also works for CBS in various capacities, including sitting on "CBS This Morning," noticed the parallels and made her disapproval clear to CBS, which apparently made her a producer. She even asked her to appear as a guest star.

Compounding matters is another CBS show in the works, "The Simple Life," a sitcom featuring two domestic authority who has her own TV show. The producers are reportedly trying to distance it from Martha even more.

Q: I thought Norm Macdonald was much funnier on "Saturday Night

Hallmark's 'Love Letter' crosses centuries

Some romances are so powerful, not even time can prevent them from taking their destined courses.

That notion fuels "The Love Letter," a new "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama airing Sunday (9 p.m. ET) on CBS. Based on a story by Jack Finney ("The Body That Lies Underneath"), the film casts Campbell Scott as a contemporary man captivated by a 134-year-old letter he finds in an antique desk. Though his fiancée (Daphne Ashbrook) is confused by his sudden interest, he decides to visit the ancestral home of the letter's writer (Jennifer Jason Leigh).

His brother, Estelle Parsons) encourages his quest to learn all he can about the 19th-century woman who wrote the response to the letter, he's amazed to get a response from the original author. The film's premise continues, defying all logic except that of the heart. Directed by Dan Curtis (who also directed "The Winds of War"), the story also features David Dukes.

"The Love Letter" bears a thematic similarity to the 1980 Christopher Reeve Jane Seymour movie "Somewhere in Time," and Scott reports, "I haven't seen that, but people have mentioned it to me. I don't actually transport back in time in the case of this story, but Jennifer's character does meet my old soul" in her own era. It



might sound confusing and complicated, but lots of people seem to love this kind of story.

"Acknowledging writer Finney's 'fascination with time portals and that sort of thing,' Scott — the son of Scott — was inspired by Colleen Dewhurst — shares that intrigue. "That's a big part of why I took this project," he confirms. "What I'm also interested in is the time of the Civil War. I did another TV movie about that a number of years ago, 'The Perfect Tribute,' which was about Gettysburg. I got to play a Confederate soldier."

Given its bucking-the-odds premise, Scott says "The Love Letter" reminds him of his first major film: "Dying Young" (1991), in which he played a critically ill man who fell for his new love (Julia Roberts). "This time, as the two people fall more and more in love, they get a little more exorbitant," Scott reports. "As the stakes get higher, they don't know whether their romance will be severed. Also, the Battle of Gettysburg is coming, and that plays a big part."

Scott did work directly with Leigh in "The Love Letter," though that doesn't mean the two aren't performers whose scenes are set in different periods.

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Campbell Scott and Jennifer Jason Leigh play people of different centuries magically brought together.

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- TVY Children 7 and over
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- TV PG Parental Guidance Suggested
- TV 14-FA Parental Force for children under 14
- TV MA Mature Audiences Only

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celebrity gossip

Q: I read somewhere that John Denver's wife was fighting with the children from his first marriage. Could that be true? —H.N.

A: Not fighting exactly, but there is a court case pending about the late singer's estate.

Because Denver, who died piloting an experimental plane in 1996, didn't leave a will, his estimated \$20 million in earnings are due to be split between his three children, Zechary, Ani, and Annie, and his adopted daughter, his first marriage — and 8-year-old Jesse Belle, the child of his second marriage to Cassandra Delaney.

Nicole is currently trying to take control of the estate, even though their marriage ended in 1993. It's up to the

ALL MY CHILDREN

As Liza and Tad searched for her, the mystery woman hit her head while moving through the passageway in Adam's house, and was knocked out. Believing he heard rats in the walls, Adam ordered the exterminator to fumigate the passageway. Later, he found something scrawled on his mirror. Jim fantasized about a romantic future with Brooke, while Marco investigated him in New York on Brooke's behalf. Adam consulted a psychic. Erica gave Bianca new hope for her future. Edmund had a surprise visitor. Next Week: David "takes" the bait.

ANOTHER WORLD

Joe found the butterfly pin e m p t y. Mean while, Cindy told Grant she'd palmed the listening bug. A stunned Carolyn learned that was Hadley, and after confronting Rachel, about how long she knew, he left for New York. Cass and Felicia had cords cut. Wally. Lila tried to seduce Matt. D o n n a w r i t t i n g l y. Thrust Vicki and Shane together. Next Week: Grant sees an opportunity.



Elaine F. Grekin
Etta Mae on 'AW'

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL

James rescued Sheila from Mike and Arnie. Maggie or told a horrified James she had Sheila kidnapped for his own baby's sake. Lauren realized Tony really was Rush's twin. Brooke told Thore's sure she Ridge felt cords cut. Taylor's baby, and she should tell him the truth. C.I. helped Rick get Amber rehired. Amber later stole a piece of Brooke's jewelry. Next Week: Maggie, Lauren and Stephanie to help her bring Sheila down.



Winsor Harmon
Thorne on 'B&B'

AS THE WORLD TURNS

James had Kirk charged with assault. Lucinda joined with Ben to bring Teague down. Bob told John he had a wife. James was slapped by both Sam and Barbara. As Carly was succumbing to hypothermia, a desperate Jack

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dynamited the locked shed. Lily told Steve what could happen if he didn't testify at Holden's trial. Molly took the stand. Next Week: Holden fears time is running out for him.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Laura sent Peter to Dayton, unaware that Jennifer, Jack and Abby were there. Hope told Mike the felt betrayed by Bo when she learned Billie was pregnant. Vivian, Ivan and Jonesy arrived in England where she planned to get Gregory, Susan, Mia and Ivan and feared Stefano sent them to take baby Elia. Realizing Roman knew about her and John, Marlena cautioned him about his "friend," Kristen. Meanwhile, his father that John was about to hurt, furious Eric punched him. Next Week: Kristen becomes more desperate.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan discovered Luke had moved Laura to a new location. Bobbie helped Jason prepare the christening. With Mike and Emily as godparents, Stefan and Mia, the chaplain of the Quatermaines. Jason named the baby for Sonny. Early arrived during the baptism. James proposed to Felicia, which forced her into a kiss. Next Week: Felicia's suspicions about "Mac" grow stronger.

GUIDING LIGHT

A figure from her past sent Andy Reva's music to Alan. Reva's delight. Phillip supported Alan and urged his fiancée after not to go after the Lewises. Alan vetoed Beth's attempt to get back into the Spaulding family. As Vanessa was rushed to the hospital, Matt asked her to marry him for causing her so much stress. Holly told Blake and Ross about Fletcher's plans. Later, she and Roger came to a startling realization. Both failed to seduce Phillip and rushed out of the house and into big trouble. Next Week: Annie plots to win her freedom.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Miss Stoneclich blamed Dorian for all the family's problems, and put her into a drug-induced sleep. After their passionate kiss, Ta Egged Dorian not to abandon her. She was prepared to return to Todd. Kelly confessed her part in

foiling the takeover attempt to both Blair and Ian. Miss Stoneclich collapsed as Mel and Cassie confronted her. R.J. and Jacara and Blake and Carlota found the hotel raked up her reservations. Georgie passed herself off as Nora's associate. Next Week: Dorian faces her past.

PORT CHARLES

Scott asked to have a sketch artist draw the man from Serena's dream. A gun went off as Rex struggled with Boynton to keep him from killing Serena. Learning of her sister's anger, Scott rushed to his daughter, and was found by the police standing over Boynton's body. Chris stole Matt's MIT tests and learned Matt had a bullet lodged in his back. Eve realized the man in the photo with Rex is Kathy's son. The jury foregoes a verdict. Next Week: Eve tries to help Scott break out of jail.

SUNSET BEACH

Tim told Ricardo he's as sure Ben killed Mark as Ricardo is sure Ben killed his sister, Maria. While posing as a nurse at Cedar Oaks, Virginia learned Vanessa's mother, Lena, has Martin's syringe. Tim said he could prove to herself Ben the killer if she found a wound on his leg like the one on Gragon's baby. Annie told her father, Del, in Hell, who advised her to get out of town out of Gregory's life. Later, Annie told Caitlin she'll soon have a baby and she's butted out her baby. Annie would be her sibling - Dion, a child. The daughter of the construction chief welcomed Cole. Next Week: Ben could fall into a trap.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After she overheard Tricin tell Megan she'll soon be Ryan's wife, Jill asked Ryan if he ever promised to marry Tricia. John told Silvia he wants custody of Billy. Sharon was upset with Grace for not letting her tell Cassie she's her mother. Nikki told Victor she feels they should use the money to spend more time with Sharon. Joshua noticed one of his and Nikki's wedding pictures was missing. Veronica (Sarah) cut Nikki's face and body out of the photo. Victoria and Ashley argued over Cole. Next Week: Nikki becomes uneasy over Sarah.

Vincent Irizary: Hazardous to your health

Soap sums
Sai Groves



Vincent Irizary
David on 'AMC'

"I always tell the fans that they like what I'm doing with a character; they first have to give credit to the writers," says Vincent Irizary. "They're not going to create the role. And whether the character is a good guy or a bad guy, how you write him will pretty much determine what choices I'll make when I play him." And Vincent likes what they've been giving him to play in his role on "All My Children," especially since he's into the more intense period of the February sweeps.

David, the doctor Vincent plays on the daytime soap, doesn't seem to be one of the bad guys. He's already terrorized Allie (Alyssa Corrotto), and he's in Jake's (Michael Lowrey) career, and who knows what else he's planned to do. "Adam" (David Canary)

Vincent was babysitting his 5-month-old daughter, Aria, when he was asked to do a could comment on the David's demeanor (is he just mean or really doing something wrong) time out to pick her up when she started to cry.

"She's been watching television," he said. "My wife and I now have a look at these really fine educational programs they have for children these days. I'm going to be as young as she is. She loves them, especially if they have animals. But her gun is so new now that her teeth are coming in, so when they start to hurt, no TV show in the world can take the place of Mommy and Daddy."

With his baby securely tucked in his arms, Vincent got back to our destination of David. "With his baby securely tucked in his arms, Vincent got back to our destination of David."

Vincent laughed. "I think the writers don't have a pretty good idea of what David is like. As for what drives him, I'd say it was his refusal to accept that he might be wrong or in any way less than perfect. This is a man for whom

failure just isn't possible. It's not in his vocabulary, nor can he lose anything, or anyone he has decided belongs to him — especially, as the audience has learned, Allie. I see her as someone who once idolized him. But eventually she got away. David can't accept that. And he certainly can't accept that anyone else — in this case, Jake — would take his place."

So, if he does dire things?

"He sees it as just doing what he feels he has to do," Vincent says.

Vincent Irizary has been one of television's busiest actors since most of us were first introduced to him as Lujack, Alexandra Spaulding's long-lost son (she died — Lujack, Vincent Irizary, David Lujack's twin, Nick. He's since gone on to star in other daytime and prime-time shows and miniseries. Of course, his favorite role is playing "daddy" He of Mommy and Daddy's daughter, Siena, from an earlier marriage, and baby Aria.

Because of his versatility as an actor, we sometimes overlook the fact that he's also a musician. Although most of us might associate Vincent's musicality with the rock and roll show Lujack put on on Guiding Light, he is actually a trained classical artist who spent years studying the piano.

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188	189	190	191	TOON	Acme Hour	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	
192	193	194	195	TRAV	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	World Class Classics	
196	197	198	199	THRU	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	Fox X-Press	
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Free Channels

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KBWB	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Martha Brown	Martha Brown	Johnny Jones	Mental Williams						
KAPT	The Price Is Right	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Weekend Update	Sammy Dwyer	Sammy Dwyer	Arthur	Sid Mye the Sideline Guy	Gracie's School Bus	The Mugs! School Bus	Whitman	Marty's Mighty Mustache		
KCL	Feld Program	News	Home Life	Adventures/ Ricki LaChapelle	Movies & Specials			Duke Triunphi	Adventures/ Ricki LaChapelle	Foley	Marty's Mighty Mustache		
KOTF	Ricki LaLa	Gentle Rivers	Real TV	Hard Copy	To Be Announced	Ray Meets World	Falder-Rae	Beethoven's 2nd	Power Rangers Turbo	Life With Liza	Star Trek: The Next Generation		
KYFF	Sweet Beach		Days of Our Lives		Another World		Mazzy Povich		Daph Winfrey	News	ABC News		
KLAN	Ricki LaLa	Dictionary	Fandrest Home Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	The NewView	The Dating Game	Various Programs		Various Programs	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
KDKB	Gayle King	Hold and the Secret	Dating Light		As the World Turns		Mary McCormack		Raise O'Donnell	News	CBS News		
KOPF	All My Children	Headline News	Port Charles	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman			Daph Winfrey	News	ABC News		
KMYT	Headline News	Rosie O'Donnell	Colding Light		As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael			Pictionary	Jeopardy!	News Improvement		
DSN	Katie and Orbie	Chip 'n Dale Rescue Rangers	Melrose Place	The Little Mermaid	Wanda the Witch	Jungle Cubs	Tale Spis	Donald's Coach 'n' Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spis	Good Tramp	Timex & Peaches	Abelton	
ODDY	Feld Progs	Feld Progs	Feld Progs	Home Life	Real Estate	Movies & Specials			Allyce	Tramp	Fisher Murphy		
CHN	CHN Today		TalkBack Live	CAH Today	Barney of Proof			Shenck Today	WorldView				
ESPN	Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Big Game	SportsCenter	College Football	
STX	Movies	Movies & Specials											
SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			
MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials											
TMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials			
HBO	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials			
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SCHF	Ray Bradbury Theater	Sunny Tim	The Odyssey	Lost in Space	Sanctuary	Galactica	Eliz Miller Dollar Man	Daquien Leap			HeartQuest 2322		
ABC	Law & Order	Various Programs			Various Programs		WALKE, M.E.	Northern Exposure			Law & Order		
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings	Housemaster	Interior Motives	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings	Housemaster	Interior Motives		Great Chefs of the South	Great Chefs of the World	
AMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials			
USA	Movies	Movies & Specials				Reynolds	Served by the Ball	USA High	Reynolds				
MTV	Music Videos	MTV on MTV	All-Time Top 100 Videos	MTV Jams				Angry	MTV Live	Highlander			
MTV	Music Videos												
NYE	Night Court	Movies & Specials											
LUPE	The 700 Club	Carol Burnett and Friends	Diagnosis Murder	Home and Family									
YAN	America's Country Hits		Crock & Chase										
YNT	Movies	Movies & Specials											
YBS	Movies & Specials		Photobooth	Photobooth	Super Lenny	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters
BLN	Mariner	Amer life											
NCHK	Report	Shopped Backup	Lobby Times	Charlie Brown	Inspector Gadget	The Tim Allen	Richard's Backyard						
TLC	Great Country	Wildlife Experiences	Wildlife Experiences	A Wilding Story	A Wilding Story	Furniture to Go	Home Savvy	The Reservation	The Reservation	Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again		
WGN	Movies	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			
TCM	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty 1010, 10210						Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Cousin
NET	Spies	Various Programs	Roads							Spies	Spies	Various Programs	
FSPPT	Feld Program	FIT-TV	Sports & Specials							Sports & Specials	Sports	Various	
EI	The Goody Show	Various Programs	Various	Models	News Daily	Lifestyles				Fast Edd	Various	Various	
FX	Dynasty	Picket Fences	Life Goes On		Supercollider	Put Department	Hart to Hart			Vegas!		Full Day	
ESPN	NBA's Greatest Games	Sports & Specials											
OUT	News World		Americana Outdoors	Arkansas Outdoors	Fish'n Canada	Complete Adventure	Caribbean Outdoors	Outdoor Products	Georgi Outdoors	Hooded on Scotland	The Great Outdoors	Wilderness	Wilderness
TOON	Looney Tunes	Home Haunts	USA Country	Great Country	Country	Travelers	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
TRAV	A Taste for Travel	Home Haunts	USA Country	Great Country	Country	Travelers	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
PNW	Technology	News	Utah	In Touch	Entertain	In Touch	Go Public	Carrie Business Report	The O'Reilly Report	News	News	News	News
CHN	Movies	News	Utah	In Touch	Entertain	In Touch	Go Public	Carrie Business Report	The O'Reilly Report	News	News	News	News
TLC	Clovers	Home Haunts	USA Country	Great Country	Country	Travelers	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
ALN	News	Home Haunts	USA Country	Great Country	Country	Travelers	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
H&A	Factory	Home Haunts	USA Country	Great Country	Country	Travelers	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
GAC	Various Programs												
CONC	Various Programs												
ROCK	Movies & Specials												
CLC	Movies & Specials												
PIT	Various Programs												

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE THEIR FALLS CROWNED-DE-REGIRED-DIAGNOSE AREAS. KETCHUM SUN VALLEY, B&B, PROJECT METAL, ...

Main table listing TV channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels), program titles, times, and descriptions. Includes channels like KSNV, KVVU, KATX, KTVF, KTVR, KDKA, KPIX, KMYT, DSN, GDRV, CNN, ESPN, SIRI, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HBOX, BC-F, ABE, DBC, AMC, USA, MTV, WFL, LIFE, FAM, TNY, TNT, YBS, UNI, MCK, TLO, WCM, TON, HIST, FPRT, FX, ESPN, PHN, TRON, FNC, CH, HJAO, ANN, GAC, CHBC, PLEX, and PTKL.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWO FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. LOCAL NEWS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWO FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

WFLA NEWS

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WTVT NEWS

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WTVT NEWS

Free Channels		5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	-10:30	11:00
1	KSBW	On the Air	News at Twenty 3:57-5:30	News at Twenty 5:30-6:00	News at Twenty 6:00-6:30	191 Dateline 6:30-7:00	4:00 Dateline Morning "Round Square News" 7:00-7:30	7:00 "Cecilia" 7:30-8:00	7:00 "Cecilia" 7:30-8:00	Jessie Case 8:00-9:00	Whelan 9:00-9:30	Salmon 9:30-10:00	Salmon 10:00-10:30	Western 10:30-11:00
2	KPTV	Social, Incl 6:51-7:30	Social, Incl 7:31-8:15	Martin Luther King Jr. (1984) 8:16-9:00	News at Twenty 6:30-7:00	191 Dateline 6:30-7:00	4:00 Dateline Morning "Round Square News" 7:00-7:30	7:00 "Cecilia" 7:30-8:00	7:00 "Cecilia" 7:30-8:00	Jessie Case 8:00-9:00	Whelan 9:00-9:30	Salmon 9:30-10:00	Salmon 10:00-10:30	Western 10:30-11:00
3	KRFX	Social, Incl 6:51-7:30	Social, Incl 7:31-8:15	Martin Luther King Jr. (1984) 8:16-9:00	News at Twenty 6:30-7:00	191 Dateline 6:30-7:00	4:00 Dateline Morning "Round Square News" 7:00-7:30	7:00 "Cecilia" 7:30-8:00	7:00 "Cecilia" 7:30-8:00	Jessie Case 8:00-9:00	Whelan 9:00-9:30	Salmon 9:30-10:00	Salmon 10:00-10:30	Western 10:30-11:00

ALL CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

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Free Channels

Table listing TV channels (KSAW, KXPB, KXTV, etc.) and their scheduled programs with times and descriptions.

Cable Channels

Main table listing cable channels (DISHN, DISH, DISH, etc.) and their scheduled programs with times and descriptions.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA WILL NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

Main table containing channel listings and program schedules. Columns include channel numbers, channel names, and program titles with times. Sections include 'Free Channels', 'Cable Channels', and 'Sports'.

NEWS MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Main grid of TV channels and programs. Columns include channel, time slot, and program title. Rows are organized by channel (Free Channels, Cable Channels) and time slot (6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00).

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. SECTION 16A: LOCAL NEWS. SECTION 16B: LOCAL SPORTS. SECTION 16C: LOCAL MUSIC. SECTION 16D: LOCAL ARTS.

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More movies

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION ** (1983). Comedy. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, The Grindwell. A family head by station wagon for the Christmas season. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1983.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

NEVER GIVE WOLF ... (1983). Action. Charles Bronson. A man who has been blind since childhood is kidnapped. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1983.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS ** (1979). Drama. Stefanie Powers. A woman who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1979.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

HOLYWOOD PG (2000) Enigma. Fil. 3:45 a.m., \$29.98; Sat. 11:30 a.m., \$24.98. **THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY** ** (1986). Western. Clint Walker. A man who is killed by a grizzly bear. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1986.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

RIGHT TRAIN TO MUNCHING ** (1984). Suspense. Robert Loggia. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1984.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

RIGHT WALK ** (1989). Mystery. Anthony Hopkins. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1989.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

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730338 ROMAN STAR * (1986, Adventure) James Caan. Two men who are on the run. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1986.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

WESTERN (1984, Suspense) Robert Loggia. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1984.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

NOT WITH MY DAUGHTER ... (1981). Drama. David L. Lander. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1981.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR ** (1958). Comedy. Gary Lewis. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1958.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

521100 OP PIONEERS ** (1982, Drama) Jessica Lange. A woman who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1982.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

OBJECT OF OBSESSION ** (1994, Suspense) John Cusack. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1994.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

THE ORGANIZATION ** (1971, Action) Sylvester Stallone. A man who is kidnapped and held captive. **\$12.98.** (MCA Home Video, 1971.) VHS, \$24.98; DVD, \$29.98.

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows of TV programs including news, movies, and children's shows.

CHARLES BROADCAST OUTLINE: TWAIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

More movies

PALEO SPRINGS WEEKEND ●●
11:00 Romance-comedy...
1:00 Comedy...
1:30 Comedy...
2:00 Comedy...
2:30 Comedy...
3:00 Comedy...
3:30 Comedy...
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1:00 PARTY HISTORY...
1:30 PERFECT...
2:00 THE JURY...
2:30 THE MASON...
3:00 THE BEATMATTER...
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VEHICLED (1998), Adults only
 ...to crash. **WORLD'S
 FINEST GUNS SAILOR**, PG (12)
 ...to be a hero. **YOUNG
 TERROR TRAIN** ... (1986), Rom-
 ...from a school bus. **THE
 GOVERNMENT STRIKE** ... (1940)
 ...the night. **MIDNIGHT
 SUPERHERO** ... (1996)
 ...from an event. **SMY
 LIVES** ... (1997)
 ...from a record. **THE 11
 MOST HATED MEN IN AMERICA**
 ... as a matter of months. **PG
 ... of love. **THE NERD
 ... **THE NERD** ... (1992)
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ROBIN WILLIAMS, **CHINATOWN**-style
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STARTS TWIN ... who can romance
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WAGY MARIA ... (1965), Comedy
 Brigitte Bardot, Joanna Moore. A
 Latin revolution gets a bit from an
 anarchist's daughter and a circus
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WEST POINT OF THE AIR *** (1935, Adventure) Wallace Beery, Reginald Army Tennant. Big Almy gives his hero a ride. Was some romance in humility and how to be a pilot. (1:30) (TCH) Tue. 4 a.m., Wed. 7:30p.

WHEN HUSBANDS CAME! (1988, Drama) Patricia Klember. A woman suspects her husband is unfaithful. (2:00) (TVPG) (BFI) Mon. 11:30p, Tue. 7:30p, Wed. 7 p.m., 3:30p.10. WHERES ANGELO GO TROUBLE *** (1998, Comedy) Rossini Russell. Mober upper and rebel nut had fond love affair. ENCORE Sun. 12:15 p.m., 4:30p.33:33; Tue. 11:45 a.m., 9:30p.33:33. WHEN THE RIVERS FLOW NORTH *** (1993, Drama) Rip Torn. New dam creates cash for unemployment in 1920s Vermont. (PG-13) (2:00) STARR FFLY *** (1983) (TVPG) Sun. 7:30p.7:30. WHICH WAY IS UP? *** (1977, Comedy) Richard Pryor. Fruit-picking in Idaho turns grotesque lark. (R) (2:00) (TVBS) Wed. 12:35p.5.

WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS *** (1997, Suspense) Connie Selicks. Woman who turns grotesque lark. (R) (2:00) (TVBS) Wed. 12:35p.5. WHO'S HARRY CRUMB? *** (1989, Comedy) John Candy. Blundering police officer's boss puts him on kidnapping case. (PG-13) (1:30) (HBO) Fri. 1:30 p.m., 8:30p. A WICKED WOMAN *** (1954, Drama) Mady Christian. Southern woman kills abusive husband. (TV-G) Tue. 6:30 a.m., 8:55p.33. WIFE VS. SECRETARY *** (1936, Comedy) Clark Gable. Publisher who rents his secretary. (1:30) (TCH) Tue. 8:30 a.m., 8:00p.33. WILD ON THE BEACH *** (1965, Musical comedy) Frankie Randall. College students share beach house and party. (PG) (2:00) (SHOW) Fri. 3:35 p.m., 6:57p.33. (TMC) Tue. 5:55 a.m., 2:30p.5. WILLS BENEVOLE *** (1966, Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. An old cowboy protects a woman and her son from an outlaw and his sons in 1890s Montana. (2:00) (TVPG) (TNT) Fri. Noon 3:29p.4. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO & JULIET *** (1936, Romance) Leonardo DiCaprio. Two English-teen-angels tragically fall in love. (PG-13) (2:00) (HBO) Sun. 1:30p.5. WINDOW TO PARIS *** (1994, Comedy) Agnes Rost. Russian climb through apartment window into Paris.

WIVES UNDER SUSPICION *** (1938, Drama) William H. Miller. A doctor's office case, involving a crime of passion, mercurial wife and her husband. (1:30) (TCH) Tue. 8:30 a.m., 8:00p.33. WIZARDS *** (1977, Fantasy) Anthony Quinn. Ralph Bakshi shows a future of wizards and elves. (PG-13) PLEX Thu. 4:35 a.m., 8:10p.33. WOMAN OF THE YEAR *** (1942, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. A New York sportswear makes a political campaign whose career comes first. (TV-G) Mon. 8:10p.33. THE WRATH OF GOD *** (1972, Western) Robert Mitchum. Rodeo star catches wife's ex-lover to runaway. (PG) (2:00) (TNT) Tue. 10 a.m., 4:45p. WRESTLING ERNEST HEMINGWAY *** (1990, Drama) Robert Duval. Ex-con captain and retired boxer become friends. (PG-13) (2:15) ENCORE Sat. 8:45p.6. THE X UNKNOWN *** (1956, Science fiction) Dean Jagger. Nuke researcher spots probing mut from center of Earth.

YOUNG BILLY YOUNG *** (1969, Western) Robert Mitchum. Old marshal finally faces his son's killer. (1:30) (TCH) Sat. 1 a.m., 3:30p.33. '78 ON THE POISONER'S BEACH *** (1985, Comedy-drama) Hugh O'Connor, Anthony Sher. A shy teen-age outcast uses his chemistry genius to poison his family and others in 50s beach. (R) (1:40) (TCH) Thu. 10 p.m., 8:30p.33. YOUNG GUNS AND OURS *** (1988, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Hony Honda. A widow with eight children, courts with a wid and weds a widly young officer with a brood of 10. (2:30) (FAM) Sun. 8:30 p.m., 8:55p.10.

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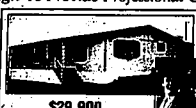
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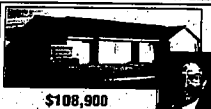
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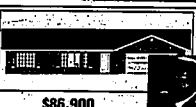
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