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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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Pick the Oscar: Times-News readers vote overwhelming ly for "Titanic" as the best picture of 1997. Page C1

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The best: Billy Crystal is host for the Academy Awards ceremony Monday.

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School crime rise slow to hit area

Mini-Cassia officials report no serious violence

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY—A rising rate of crime on campus hasn't reached Magic Valley public schools.

But one in 10 American public schools experienced serious violence such as rape or robbery last year, said a first-of-its-kind survey released today by the White House.

Burley High School Principal Bob Floris said 30 years ago, a rough day in school was when a student cheated on a test or left gum under a chair.

"The scenario nowadays is a lot worse," he said. "Now kids are worrying about getting mugged or shot."

Officials aren't concerned about those problems, Minidoka County School Resource Officer James Wardle said.

"We aren't seeing those type of problems in our schools," he said. "The trend across the nation is not even close to what we have here."

There might be a few fights, he said, but no serious violence.

Burley High gets its share of crime, Floris said, but he attributes

the problems to a change in society.

"High school is a microcosm for society," he said. "The miles are stretched and I think crime has become somewhat of a natural phenomenon."

Twin Falls High School doesn't have problems with crime or violence, Vice Principal Andy Barron said.

"There are a lot more anger management problems," he said. "But I think the kids feel it is a safe place to be."

But Barron recognized times are

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FOCAL POINT



Chief Council of Twin Falls gives a ceremonial pipe to a local official at the corner of Blue Lake Boulevard North and Poin Line Road. The pipe will be part of an upcoming event at Magic Valley Mall.

Gem game tag hike squeaks by Senate

The Associated Press

BOISE — A financial lifeline for the Fish and Game Department won the narrowst of final legislative victories Thursday.

However, lawmakers warned the second phase of the rescue could face an even tougher road.

Idaho Gov. Butch Otter had to break a 17-17 tie in the Senate to send the House-passed increase of \$6 in elk and deer tags to Gov. Phil Batt, who has endorsed the proposal.

It was the first time in at least four years that Otter has been called on to break a tie. Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, was called away from the Capitol by a family crisis.

"Let's don't let the problems of the past cloud our vision," Rep. Bill Hansen, D-Idaho Falls, said of the measure.

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Grazing permit measure ready for consideration by governor

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

BOISE — It's up to the governor to decide whether grazing permits on public land should be considered private property.

After lengthy debate about what would change in law, the Senate voted 24-9 Thursday Friday to send the ranchers' rights bill to Gov. Phil Batt.

Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, said the bill would merely reassert ranchers' rights as outlined in the Taylor Grazing Act — allowing grazing on public land and allowing ranchers to buy and sell

grazing permit permits.

King said House Bill 725 helps ranchers in the face of federal attempts to restrict grazing.

The bill, sponsored by Owyhee County rancher, also would make it a criminal offense to interfere with ranching on public land. For example, anyone who leaves open gates and lets cattle escape could be criminally charged.

King said ranching is an invaluable, important and traditional industry that needs protection. Such legislation, though, grants ranchers a legal foundation for challenging the federal government to do things that are not in the public interest.

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DOE proposes contingency plan for buried Gem waste

By N.S. Nolden

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a tight timeline and a tight budget, the Energy Department has its own plan to clean up Pic 9.

The Energy Department has released its own contingency plan to clean up aluminum-contaminated waste from the ill-fated Pic 9 waste burial project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Studies and preparation to begin digging are expected to start in 2001.

The Energy Department contingency plan is a way of getting some buried radioactive waste cleaned up before anyone can start offloading it. The agency is studying the possibility of building a facility to do the job.

The department's plan, announced Thursday, is a contingency plan in case the Lockheed Martin sister companies can't meet their deadline, something that Lockheed likely will do without paying.

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New Mexico highway proposal threatens Indian etchings

Road would link new development

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Indians, environmentalists and others are alarmed by a proposal to extend a six-lane highway through an austere expanse of black volcanic boulders etched with ancient images of drug-cocles, serpents and masked men.

The highway would open a path to thousands of acres of homes being built on the other side of the Petroglyph National Monument, a 17-mile ridge northwest of Albuquerque.

"We are not going to allow 40,000 cars to go through our neighborhood," said Larry Weaver, president of Petroglyph Hills Civic Association.

the All-Indian Pueblo Council. "There is a monster out there larger than Godzilla, and we are powerless against it."

Albuquerque is expected to grow at least 50 percent in the next 25 years to more than 1 million people. With the city's growth blocked by the snow-capped Sandia Mountains to the east and Indian reservations to the north and south, developers say they have little choice but to look on the other side of the Petroglyph.

Those who support the quarter-mile highway extension include residents who live in homes in the new \$60,000-per-acre subdivision will otherwise use existing back roads through their neighborhoods.

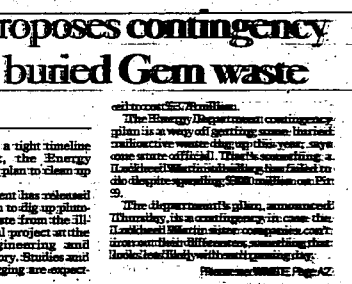
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Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., was eager to see the road extension that he attached the proposal to legislation seeking emergency appropriations for military action in Iraq. The full Senate could vote as early as next week.

The legislation would merely authorize the road. The city would bear the cost, about \$12.5 million.

The highway would cut through an 8.5-acre corner of the monument, destroying about a half-dozen of the park's 15,000 petroglyphs, most of which are about 2,000 years old, park officials say.

Traffic now bypasses from Albuquerque's new, populated east side along the Foothills. There until the highway dead ends in the desert below the monument. A video store and McDonald's are parked nearby.



CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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THE REGION

Comes Prairie

High: 48 Low: 13
Mostly sunny and mild;
Mostly clear tonight;
Increasing clouds and
westerly winds.

Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 40
Mostly sunny with light
clouds; 10-15 mph westerly
winds. Mostly clear
tonight; decreasing clouds
Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 48 Low: 15
Mostly sunny and mild;
Mostly clear tonight;
Increasing clouds and
westerly winds.

Eastern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 23
Mostly sunny and warmer;
Mostly clear tonight;
Increasing clouds and
westerly winds.

Northern Idaho

High: 37 Low: 17
Highly cloudy and a little
warmer; East wind 5-11
mph. Mostly clear tonight;
Mostly clear Saturday.

Northern Utah

High: 38 Low: 16
Sunny and warmer today;
Increasing overcast today;
Mostly clear tonight;
Mostly clear Saturday.

Central Nevada

High: 49 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today and
tonight; West wind 5-11
mph. Mostly clear tonight;
Mostly clear Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 60 Low: 34 Mostly sunny, South wind 5-10 mph, then light and variable.	High: 64 Low: 33 Increasing clouds and warmer after mostly clear night.	High: 61 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 33 Chance of rain.	High: 58 Low: 35 Chance of rain.

IDAHO Weather

Clear (Boise) 50°

Boise 50°

Salt Lake City 50°

Threat: Partly Cloudy

Low: 34

High: 60

Wind: S 5-10

Humidity: 60%

Pressure: 1010

Visibility: 10

Clouds: Partly Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 20.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY

COLOURS: H (High), L (Low), S (Stationary)

ICONS: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, TATTOOS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/trrpp.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 54	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 69	March to date
Normal 46	Normal mo. to date
Normal 54	Water year to date
	Normal year to date

Idaho High/Low

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, Low	degrees at Fayette, Low, 9 degrees at
Boise	58	30	0.0	Nation: High, 84 at	Thermal, Cal Low, 1
Burley	54	28	0.0	at Alamosa, Colo.	
Fairfield	m	m	m		
Hagerman	63	24	0.0		
Idaho Falls	47	25	0.0		
Jerome	m	m	m		
Lewiston	58	30	0.0		
Malad	m	m	m		
Malden	m	m	m		
McCall	40	13	0.0		
Pocatello	50	26	0.0		
Salmon	46	25	0.0		
Stanley	43	10	0.0		
Sun Valley	41	9	0.0		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	32	0.0
Atlanta	34	32	0.0
Boston	39	36	1.05
Chicago	48	32	0.0
Dallas	51	30	0.0
Denver	39	22	0.0
Detroit	44	39	0.0
Honolulu	82	64	0.0
Los Angeles	74	43	0.0
Indianapolis	53	45	0.0
Kansas City	50	45	0.0
Las Vegas	60	45	0.0
Los Angeles	76	60	0.0
Miami	83	79	0.0
Miami Beach	79	73	0.0
Milwaukee	43	29	1.0
Minneapolis	43	29	0.0
New Orleans	73	61	0.0
New York	58	43	0.0
Oklahoma City	39	39	0.0
Omaha	34	32	0.0
Phoenix	61	51	0.0
Pittsburgh	69	43	0.0
Portland, Ore.	61	43	0.0
Reno	66	26	0.0
San Diego	68	52	0.0
Salt Lake City	50	29	0.0
San Francisco	63	59	0.0
Seattle	63	30	0.0
Spokane	63	30	0.0
Washington	59	43	0.0

Canadian Cities

Ottawa	29	9
Montreal	39	27
Toronto	35	31
Vancouver	33	39

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 3
Idaho: 1
Altitude: 5
Speed limit: 55
Restrictions: None

Boise: 376-8022
Boise Valley: 885-2265
Idaho Falls: 353-5726
Idaho Falls: 375-7278

SAWTOOTH

Starts today 6:00 pm.
Summer starts 6:00 am.
Time posted on routes: March 19: new, March 26: fastpass; April 3: full, April 11, 2008.
Weather: Morning: Sunny, lighter; Evening: Breezy, Variable; conditions: March 20, 12:25 pm.

ACROSS THE NATION

Middle: A strong storm rolled through eastern Oklahoma, creating light to moderate rain from Missouri to eastern Texas Thursday afternoon. Thunderstorms stretched across southeastern Oklahoma and Arkansas. Western Kansas and northern Oklahoma received light temperatures and heavy snow, accompanied by wind gusts near 45 mph and near white-out conditions.

West: Conditions were fair with clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures from the 20s and 30s to the upper 60s along the Southern California coast.

East: A storm moved out of the Ohio Valley and into western New York, creating light to occasionally moderate rain from southern New England to North Carolina. Heavy rain in the Appalachian region produced flooding in the Carolinas and Virginia. Strong thunderstorms rumbled through Florida, including the panhandle. Central and northern New England received light to moderate snow, making travel hazardous.

Idaho: High pressure across the northwest brought springlike weather to Idaho Thursday, with little change expected. Most sunny skies were reported with a few patches of cloudiness over the extreme north and the southeast.

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NATION IN BRIEF

College van crash kills von Trapp relative

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — A van carrying college students on a spring break trip crashed on an icy patch of Interstate 80 early Thursday, killing a relative of the singing von Trapp family and injuring 10 other students.

Mark von Trapp, 18, a Carleton College student from Stowe, Vt., was killed when his van was thrown from the road and crushed by it as it rolled off the highway. He was the youngest of five children. The family settled in Wormann after leaving Austria on the eve of World War II.

The van, owned by Carleton College, a liberal arts college in Northfield, Minn., carried about 40 students. Von Trapp was one of three who were killed in the crash. He was a member of a spring break with a college-affiliated ski team's outdoor recreation club.

Astronomers meet to avoid repeat

HOUSTON — A week after coming out like Chicken Little with a PhD, some astronomers have resolved to make sure they're right next time they announce the sky might be falling.

At a meeting this week in Houston, 15 astronomers from around the country agreed to form a committee that will use its combined expertise to calculate the odds to learn when an asteroid looks like a threat. "This group would be charged with assessing the threat and issuing a consensus as to whether a plan for defusing the asteroid of the threat," said Harold Weaver, a scientist with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We don't cry wolf. If it's a real threat, the announcement will be made and steps will be taken to mitigate the threat."

Measles falls to new low in United States

ATLANTA — Measles fell to the lowest level ever in the United States in 1997, but remained dramatically elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

The number of measles cases in the United States dropped last year to 125, from 488 in 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. In Europe, 15 countries reported 27,635 cases last year, compared with a record low of 2,109 in 1996. Most of the cases occurred in the U.K., which closely tracked the state of Sao Paulo, which had 20,000.

"The immunization program here has never been better," said Dr. Charles Quenelle of the American Academy on Health Organization. However, North and South America reported 27,635 cases last year, compared with a record low of 2,109 in 1996. Most of the cases occurred in the U.K., which closely tracked the state of Sao Paulo, which had 20,000.

Governors, local leaders back Internet bill

WASHINGTON — A measure to limit new taxes on the Internet cleared a major political hurdle Thursday when the nation's governors and local leaders endorsed a revised version.

The National Governors' Association, along with groups representing cities and counties, put their weight behind an overhauled version sponsored by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif.

These battles were the latest opponents of the original bill, arguing it would worsen problems with collecting taxes on mail-order sales. The new proposal wasn't endorsed by the Senate's main sponsor, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who considers it too broad, a Wyden spokesman said.

Telephone taps draw lukewarm reception

WASHINGTON — The telecommunications industry and consumer groups have mixed responses to legislation Thursday that they will sign a plan to pass. "We endorse" attitudes to any telephone lines in the digital age.

Both sides expect that the Federal Communications Commission will have to settle the dispute soon come up with a compromise plan.

Even though the industry and the Justice Department have not broken off talks, Ron said, "I think... the matter will ultimately be resolved in the FCC, but we're continuing discussions so that we can reach a mutually agreeable resolution."

Compiled from wire reports

New technique targets salmonella in chicken

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a breakthrough for improved food safety, researchers unveiled a method Thursday for preventing salmonella bacteria in chickens by growing benign microbes inside newly hatched chicks.

"This is a major milestone for food safety," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in a National Press Club speech.

The Food and Drug Administration last week quietly approved use of Preempt, as the product from MS BioSciences Inc. of Dundee, Ill., is known. The company also developed the product with the Agriculture Department and is licensed to market it beginning in May.

Glickman said tests on 80,000 chicks had reduced the presence of salmonella to zero with only one application. He said the department is now focusing research on whether it can prevent salmonella from getting into eggs and other work is examining whether similar techniques can be used to control E. coli and other organisms in cattle and hogs.

The product, Glickman added, "may prove just the tip of the iceberg in a new food safety revolution."

Salmonella, one of the leading



Dan Glickman

causes of foodborne illnesses and a particular problem in poultry is carried primarily in an animal's digestive tract and is transmitted through feces. It and other pathogens cause some 9,000 deaths from food poisoning every year in the United States, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Processing plants use chlorine washes and chilly temperatures to control the bacteria, but it still winds up on about 20 percent of the chicken in the grocery case, said National Broiler Council spokesman Richard Lobb. Some 32 million chickens are processed every working day in America.

John DeLoach, who led development of the technique at the Agriculture Department and is now a top officer of MS BioSciences, said Preempt is a culture of 29 benign, naturally occurring bacteria discovered in 1993 by USDA researchers in College Station, Texas.

LDS church reports kidnaps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church confirmed Thursday two of its missionaries in Russia had been abducted.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre identified the two as Andrew Lee Propst, 20, of Lebanon, Ore., and Travis Robert Tuttle, 20, of Gilbert, Ariz.

The two were serving in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Samara Mission when they were kidnapped Wednesday.

LeFevre said the families of Propst and Tuttle had been notified, and that the church had taken unspecified steps to "ensure the safety" of all other missionaries in the Russian Samara Mission, which is located southeast of Moscow on the Volga River.

SPRING '98 advertisement for The Leatherman, featuring an image of a woman in a coat and hat, and contact information for Twin Falls.

Windsor's Greenhouses & Nursery advertisement for April 1st, featuring bedding plants, landscaping, and gifts.

USED LAWN MOWERS advertisement listing various models and prices, including JD 145B, JD 65, JD RX75, JD 592, JD 519, JD 518, JD 111, JD 180, JD 185, JD 300, JD 318, JD 160, JD STX38, JD STX38, JD STX38, JD STX38, JD STX38.

Visions Carpet One advertisement for March 31st, featuring a large image of a carpet and pricing for various materials like Carpet, Pergo, and Vinyl.

Hearing Aid advertisement for 3-DAY OPEN HOUSE, featuring an image of the White House and information about hearing aid counseling and audiologists.

NATION

Clinton friend sits for prosecutors' questions; tabloid eyed Willey story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors in the Monica Lewinsky investigation questioned a close friend of President Clinton Thursday while a lawyer for another Clinton accuser acknowledged talking to a supermarket tabloid about his client's story.

The Star magazine said Kathleen Willey's lawyer, Dan Gecker, indicated she might be willing to sell her story for \$300,000. Gecker denied ever talking specific figures and said no serious negotiations occurred. Phil Bunton, editor of Star, said, "We've been trying to persuade Kathleen Willey to talk to us for about six months now, and basically some time in the last month Mr. Gecker said she might talk for \$300,000." "I told the Star all along we would never sell to a tabloid... I would never have sold to anyone for \$300,000. If you think about it, \$300,000 won't help her. It would all have gone to creditors." Tongue in cheek, he



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

added: "For \$3,000,000 maybe." The story, suggesting Mrs. Willey had a financial motive in coming forward with her accusation that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance, came as the grand jury investigating the Lewinsky matter called a longtime Clinton friend to testify. Martha Scott, whose friendship with Clinton dates to his Arkansas days, is a deputy assistant to the president and chief of staff of presidential personnel. She was questioned for much of the afternoon. Stranded at the

courtroom waiting for a car to pick her up after testifying, she smiled and bantered with reporters, but declined to comment on her appearance.

The panel also heard from Natalie Degroot of Los Angeles, a friend of Ms. Lewinsky. Her attorney, Ralph Caccia, also represents Lewinsky's friend Nerys Erbland, who prosecutors believe may have heard details of Ms. Lewinsky's alleged relationship with the president.

Lewinsky denied in an affidavit that she had sexual relations with Clinton, but in secretly made tape-recordings by her friend Linda Tripp, she is said to have talked frequently about having oral sex with the president.

On Capitol Hill, Republicans continued to debate themselves how the House of Representatives might deal with any scenario in which Starr tests over the results of his investigation for a possible impeachment proceeding.



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In the USA for 1997

Investigators will probe casino plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time associate of President Clinton's chief legal adviser was named Thursday to investigate whether Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt lied to Congress about his role in rejecting a proposal from a group of Wisconsin Indians for a casino.

The lawyer chosen by a special three-judge panel, Carol Elder Bruce, worked with current White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff in defending Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, during the Senate Ethics Committee's probe into allegations that he did favors for wealthy campaign contributor Charles Keating Jr., a savings and loan operator.

Both Ruff and Ms. Bruce were members of the law firm of Covington & Burling at the time. As a 10-year veteran of the U.S. attorney's office, she had prosecuted Edwin F. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, the former CIA agents accused of aiding Libyan terrorists. Wilson later was sentenced to 25 years in prison for trying to kill Ms. Bruce and other law enforcement officials.

Babbitt is accused of misleading a Senate committee about the decision.

The casino was opposed by the local community as well other Indian tribes that later contributed \$286,000 to the Democratic National Committee.

Clinton may ease Cuban restrictions

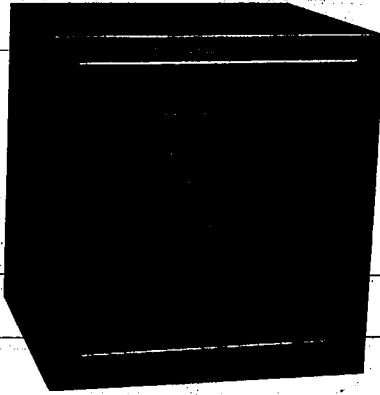
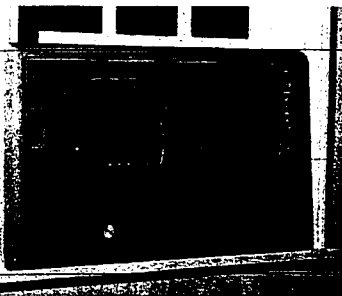
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to ease the plight of the Cuban people, President Clinton is expected to restate direct flights to the island and allow U.S.-based exiles to send money home to family and friends, officials said Thursday.

The moves, prompted in part by the January visit to Cuba of Pope John Paul II, were recommended by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. A formal announcement could come as early as Friday.

As part of the package, Clinton is expected to take steps to end cumbersome procedures for the delivery of medicines to Cuba and also to endorse a legislative proposal to permit increased humanitarian relief to needy Cubans.

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30"x36" ... 4.49
32"x40" ... 4.49

Aqua Cool Pads
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36"x12" ... 16.99

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EDITORIAL

Yes, character of a nation's elected leader does matter

This might be all you need to know about the Clinton era: Allegations about our president don't shock us anymore.

Another woman accuses the president of sexual impropriety. The voters respond with a huzzah, because that shrug. The president's approval rating doesn't budge an inch, remaining at 67 percent in a USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll Monday.

We can't really blame voters for being desensitized to the sex scandal of the moment at the White House. This is, after all, the political machine that coined the internal code phrase "bimbo eruption." Little did we know the issue would recur with the clockwork regularity of Old Faithful.

But before Kathleen Willey's account is further dismissed by the White House, in an effort to push her to the back of a trivial Pursue card, let's get back to the issue.

Character matters. And if it's allowed not to matter, then the presidency doesn't matter much either.

Fundis have their own cynical way of looking at the president's gravity-defying poll numbers. The economy is strong, they reason, and voters generally approve of the job the president is doing, so they don't have much concern about the rest.

Even if it's an accurate reading, it's a sad one. Here's why.

It turns the presidency into an executor's post, kind of like a national administrator. For better or worse — and not for better these days — the presidency represents a whole lot more, at home and on the global stage.

Even if voters view a president as a kind of elected CEO, sexual misconduct is germane in any workplace in the 1990s. The kind of chronic allegations surrounding the president would likely cost a corporate executive his job. Or a newspaper editor. Or a U.S. senator, if you remember recent history.

To suggest that a president has some sort of immunity is an insult to the office, and to the voters who look over the job applicants.

This isn't just the first family's private problem. Because it's the presidency, we get

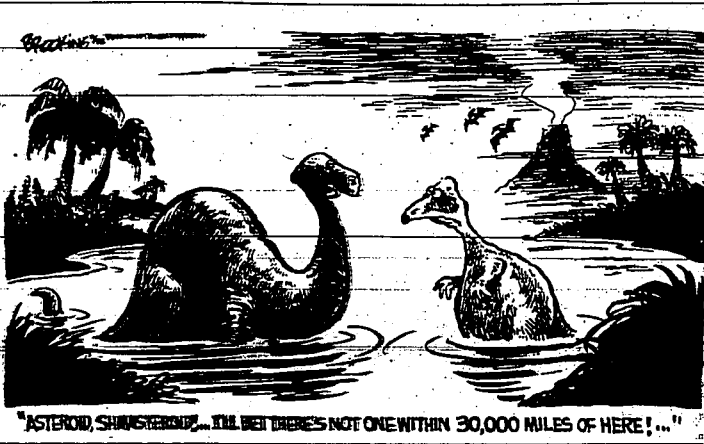
to share it. So do our children — a generation at risk of sharing their Watergate-soured parents' cynicism about big politics.

Character matters. We shouldn't be ashamed when we ask about it. We shouldn't have our questions dismissed as a shadowy right-wing conspiracy.

And we certainly shouldn't allow ourselves to become too jaded to ask.

Given the evidence, we have reason to question whether our president is a liar and a sexual predator. And we have a right to answers.

Americans have reason to question whether our president is a liar and a sexual predator. And the answer matters.



LETTERS

Ordinances take away from family

The proposed new civil and criminal codes are a remarkable power grab against families, as the conservative American society, it suspends the civil code, is a smoke screen to divert attention from the real purpose, which is to strip people parents from control of their children.

Fifty years ago, the Illinois State Board of Education, and even school boards were not allowed to interfere with parents' rights to send their children to a conference. They were not even called. Many local officials were not even asked to press for new sources of financing.

Most principal and teachers would be in their office and would apply the law. Most parents would apply the law. Most parents would apply the law. Most parents would apply the law. Most parents would apply the law.

If a school, or any other organization, would have shown an absence. Why? If they had, they would have shown an absence. Why? If they had, they would have shown an absence. Why? If they had, they would have shown an absence.

Our five children were wonderful. They were wonderful. They were wonderful. They were wonderful. They were wonderful. They were wonderful. They were wonderful.

Today, the juvenile problem is multiplying. Our social services office is growing in size and cost. Which provides more jobs for welfare recipients and higher pay for their agencies.

Cecil Leonrice Filer

Christian view stems from Bible

The Christian viewpoint: Seems a bit afraid of the Christian, who bases his beliefs upon what the Bible says, is limited to the commandment scripture he can quote, while those like John Walsh, who base their beliefs on "situation ethics" or their own twisted notions of "balance" written by other people are not bound by scripture.

Proverbs 17 — "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.

Get over imagined affronts

What is happening in this country? A few years ago, the Atlanta Braves baseball team had an American flag as a cheerleader or mascot used as a teepee, tom-toms and his tribe's dress, cheer to team to victory. Then some American Indians complained that it was demeaning, and he was fired. The "tomahawk chop" is much more offensive.

Schools and sports teams whose Indian or tribe names to honor a group of people that have prevailed regardless of what the first settlers did when they took over their lands. They are a tough-tensious group of people and deserve to be honored in some small way.

Now comes the little dog, Mexican Collies, making an ad for Taco Bell and says in Spanish, "I want Taco Bell." What is offensive, demeaning or derogatory about that? What is a Mexican Chihuahua supposed to speak, French or Greek?

Non-Hispanic people should have learned a couple of words in Spanish. I haven't heard any French people complain about Ben Marche (good market). Anything French is supposed to be cheap. A person's worth can be determined by many languages as that person can speak. What next?

Is the animal rights group going to complain about the use of eagles, tigers, broncos, Wolverines or derogatory or demeaning. School sports teams choose the animal names because of their reputed fierceness and to give the teams a rallying point. People look different, dress different, have different social mores, speak different, but every body is a lot alike.

Get over the prejudice, assumed, real or imagined affronts and work together to keep this country as great as it should be.

Bill Wan Dyke
Twin Falls

School, police defused danger

We would like to commend the Sawtooth Elementary School administration, faculty and staff and the Twin Falls police for their performance in handling a potentially violent and catastrophic situation at the school recently.

Those in charge acted professionally, calmly and effectively in managing a highly volatile situation in which students' safety had been harmed. Likewise, the teachers capably followed their instructions to not release any student from their class and maintained calm in their classrooms until the situation was completely under control.

At all times, the primary goal of the school administration and police was the safety of all children in the building. We are grateful that the administration put the safety of the 3 children in front of after-school music lessons or sports activities.

Mr. Rutledge, Ms. Roberts, Twin Falls police and others: Our thanks and gratitude to you all for keeping the safety of our children as your primary concern and effectively resolving a dangerous situation.

Randy and Kathy MacMillan
Twin Falls

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LETTERS

Sen. Sandy represents area

I read with curious interest the March 6 editorial. I wasn't sure the John Sandy you referred to was the same John, and I have come to respect over the last few months and believe is representing my interests as a resident of the Magic Valley very well, thank you.

I met Sen. Sandy when he was participating in a "Ski-A-Thon" for diabetic kids in January. He managed to change the event from being successful to overwhelmingly successful. Sen. Sandy and his wife, Robin (a Diabetes Center Foundation Board member volunteer), collected more donations than any team represented. He had no "special interests" other than helping the Diabetes Center Foundation raise funds to help kids in need.

Sen. Sandy also arranged for a special day for two young prize winners, including a special tour of the state Capitol, introductions with Gov. Phil Barr, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cernusca and several other state and representatives. Further, the two awe-struck boys were introduced on the floors of the Senate and House as distinguished volunteers for their efforts. Finally, Sen. Sandy took the boys and their families to lunch, where they took the time to answer the boys' questions and have a lively discussion about some of the issues that the senator feels strongly about. I felt he was genuinely sincere and honest. I was further impressed with his stance and conviction with the issues.

I was so impressed with his trip to Hawaii and the house in Boise that I was impressed to find that the Hawaii trip was paid at their own expense and the house and that they rent a home in Boise from "snowbirds" during the legislative session.

I certainly don't feel neglected or abused by Sen. Sandy's representation. Instead, I feel comfortable that he represents our area very well. You mention other individuals that could represent Magic Valley. They also would do a fine job in Boise. However, it seems fair to represent the facts as they actually exist and let the residents of Sen. Sandy's district make a decision on their own. The voting residents are more than capable of such a choice and, hopefully, won't be swayed by what I consider to be a very biased editorial.

Scott Bybee
Jerome

St. Luke's is compassionate

St. Luke's would be a great benefit to the area. I was hospitalized at St. Luke's for eight days and could not ask for better care. They treat you like a human, not a paycheck, unlike what we have now.

I strongly feel that if I had gone to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center instead of Luke's, I would still be in and the care would be less. Friends of mine have gone to the hospital here and have been having nothing but trouble.

The comparison between the two is none. Luke's has a steadfast policy that it is a "nonprofit" hospital, and there is no discrimination due to the lack of the ability to pay.

At MVRMC, on the other hand, the billing department will call and hassle you about your bill and the amount that you are able to pay. It will even go as far as to request that you get a loan to pay the hospital.

As for me, I am all for St. Luke's or St. A's coming in here. Maybe we will have better health care.

Donald Fox
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Letters



By Bruce Tinsley

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Senate approves school cosign loan bill for debate

BOISE - A proposal to ask voters whether to change the constitution to let the state essentially cosign loans to build schools was approved for debate on the Senate floor Tuesday.

The state's financial status would raise a school district's credit rating and lower interest rates that property taxpayers pay for school bonds. Under the measure, if a district defaulted on a bond, the state would pay the tab.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. John Baker, R-Boise, was taken up in November, when it amended the constitution, which prohibits the state from being obligated to private interests. The House Finance Committee recommended the Senate pass the request for a constitutional amendment.

But the state would withhold cash from school districts that missed any payments, said Rep. Kent Rahn, R-Pocatello, the sole opponent to Senate Joint Resolution 106.

Officials hit 9-year-old struck by car in fair condition

JEROME - A Jerome girl struck by a pickup was listed in fair condition Thursday, while the teen-ager police say his car was cited for failure to yield to a bus.

Tara Kukal, 17, of Jerome wasn't speaking when her compact pickup struck Bridget Sauer, 9, as Sauer crossed North Lincoln Street at its intersection with First Avenue Monday, Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said.

At about 3:40 p.m., Sauer and about four other children began to cross the street in front of a school bus that had stopped in the inside lane at an unguarded crosswalk, Dahl said.

Sauer ran just ahead of the other children, and Kukal - driving in the far lane - apparently didn't see her until it was too late, Dahl said.

Sauer suffered a fractured ribcage, contusion and several lacerations, Dahl said.

It was incorrectly reported Thursday that Sauer was taken to St. Luke's Hospital's Family Medical Center in Jerome after her mother's request. Sauer was taken by ambulance directly to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, said Unish, ambulance co-worker Larry Wood.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Judge binds manslaughter case over to district court

SHOENOE - A Twin Falls man prosecutor say was driving while intoxicated and under the influence of marijuana before a 1997 accident that killed a Halley man was bound over to district court Monday on a felony vehicular manslaughter charge.

John R. Batchelor, 25, faces a Tuesday arraignment in Shoshone.

Richard A. Ruppel filed Sept. 21, 1997, after a head-on collision with Batchelor's car about 10 miles north of Shoshone on state Highway 75, Lincoln County.

Batchelor crossed the center line into Reed's lane and caused the collision, Crown said.

Batchelor's attorney, Darren Guthrie, said prosecutors haven't conclusively proven that Batchelor was under the influence of marijuana or that his blood-alcohol content was above the state's legal limit of .08.

Affordable housing complex plans open house Saturday

BOISE - An open house will be held at Freshwick Apartments, a new affordable housing complex.

The event takes place 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1285 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Staff will be on hand for tours, and refreshments will be served.

The newly completed project includes 28 one-bedroom apartments for the elderly, handicapped and low-income tenants, said Thacker of Syringa Property Management of Boise. Syringa manages the apartments for the Boise owners.

Deadline approaches to apply for Times-News internship

TWIN FALLS - Applications are due by April 15 for Times-News internships at The Times-News for summer 1998.

Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting and classified sales.

Applicants should be high school seniors who plan careers in print communications. Preference also will be given to applicants from the Times-News' circulation areas of Twin Falls and Shoshone, Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college transcript, a transcript of work samples and a cover letter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol tests are required.

Applications should be sent to Marvin Knutson, 771 Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until April 15.

Decisions are expected by May 15.

Compiled from staff reports

Group starts new kind of bank

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Patty Southfield wants Magic Valley to show it cares.

The Wendell resident and eight other people have worked with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation to create a fund to encourage area residents to become bone marrow donors. Their goal: the area will have the most donors per capita.

"What greater gift can you possibly give?" Southfield said.

The impetus was the response to the plight of Lisa Wersema, a Jerome, 10-year-old who needs a bone marrow transplant. Because of lymphocytic leukemia. Earlier this year, 1,243 people donated blood samples as possible bone

9 start fund in search of bone marrow donors; hope to find generous givers in Southern Idaho

marrow donors.

The success of that drive encouraged the organizers - the Magic Valley Marrow Support Program - to establish the Bone Marrow Donor Fund through the foundation, Southfield said.

"We want to continue on with this and make the people more aware," she said.

A donor was found recently for Wersema.

More than 90 percent of the money raised will pay for blood testing so people can get their names on state and national bone marrow registers of potential donors. Each sample costs \$40 for testing by laboratories. The group will plan an annual blood drawing and emergency drawings when needed. But these events could cost \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the testing, Southfield said.

"We're hoping to raise enough funds so people won't have to scramble to find a match," she said.

Other money will go toward educating the public about the need to become a donor, she said.

A \$5,000 pledge from an undisclosed donor started the fund. The group also


will apply for grants and organize fund-raising events.

Other organizers include Cheryl Koopman and Anne Brantley, both of Wendell; John and Sandra Saxton of Twin Falls; Carla DeJong, Brenda Hunter and Maggie Millfield, all of Jerome; and Sally Patterson, representing Farmer National Bank of Boise.

Southfield said people also can choose to support the Mounain States Tumor Institute or Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center bone marrow donor program.

"Only 10 percent of those who need bone marrow transplants find donors within their families; others must look to donors on the national registry. More than 60 potentially fatal diseases are treated with marrow transplants.

UP IN SMOKE



Lee Stevens, manager of a Plan Benefits of Idaho Inc., and Cedric Shockey inspect a stack of psychics salvaged from the company's office on Third Street West in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Stevens discovered a fire at the office which he came to work Thursday morning. The fire had apparently burned itself out, but before destroying one office and causing smoke damage in the rest of the building. Police and fire officials still are investigating the cause of the fire. They had found no evidence of arson, Twin Falls Police Detective Jeffrey Rasmussen said.

Constitutional-cleanup bill dies

With 17-17 vote, measure falls short of approval

The Times-News

BOISE - The Senate killed a proposal Tuesday to clear the books of lawmakers' previous requests for constitutional conventions.

Since the turn of the century, Idaho has asked Congress to change the law of the land by holding constitutional conventions - nationwide meetings of some

delegates who would decide by three-fourths majority whether to alter the U.S. Constitution to enact new federal laws.

But in recent years, some former U.S. Senators in Idaho have expressed concern they have retained the speaker of Congress having authority to decide anything it wants during a convention, which can occur only in two-thirds of the states agree to hold one.

Idaho has made several calls for a constitutional convention, covering seven issues.

Sen. Grant Iversen, R-Boise, argued in

the Senate Thursday for the bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Mark Shulke, R-Twin Falls.

The bill had passed the House on an unrecorded voice vote. It failed the Senate Thursday on a deadlocked 17-17 vote, falling short of the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Opponents contended the convention calls made by Idaho in the past provide leverage for Idaho congressional delegates trying to get Congress to balance the federal budget. Others said they wanted more time to consider the bill.

Sun Valley set to adopt building code

By Susan Bailey
The Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The City Council stands ready to adopt the 1997 Uniform Building Code for city structures but first must take public comments at a hearing set for 4 p.m. April 22 in City Hall.

Adopting the UBC is standard for most Idaho cities, although Sun Valley plans to tailor several sections. Among them is an amendment setting the length of a building permit at 18 months with a new permit fee structure the city devised.

Also at the April 22 meeting, the

council will look into final decisions on amendments to the residential section of municipal code and changes to the ordinance regarding design review for new construction.

In other business this week, the council accepted bids for leasing a 1999 Suburban from Sutton and Sons in Halley for Fire Chief Jeff Carnes, and a 1999 pickup with a snowplow from Suncoast Ford for the fire department staff. The total fee for the two leased vehicles is \$32,828 for a two-year contract.

The city also is updating its five-year capital improvement program, with an eye on building a maintenance building

for city vehicles and establishing a city park.

Councilman Dave Wilson said he would not approve spending \$500,000 for a sand storage building, a comment that brought laughter from the council and audience.

The city of Ketchum recently budgeted \$500,000 for a structure to store sand used on slick winter roads. The plans for that building have come under scrutiny by a number of residents.

"If it costs a million, we can buy a lot of sand trucks with that money," Wilson said of Sun Valley's possible need for a building to house maintenance equipment.

Rupert couples learn business the hard way

Without a lien release from contractor, families are responsible for bills

By Philippa Beatty
The Times-News Staff Writer

TRUFER - Two local couples have been learning the hard way the importance of investigating a business and understanding the risks before signing a contract.

Beatty and Jeff Beins paid U.S. Exterior Services Inc. to put new vinyl siding on their home. This week they were informed a supplier for the company, Northwest Siding Wholesale

in Lewiston, has placed a lien on their house claiming \$18,000 more than the full amount for the siding.

Reed and Linda Bair of Harbortown also claim a lien on their home for siding. Sales Inc. of Marsburg, \$6,000 and now that they had to be 100 percent satisfied with the results.

The owners, said Linda Bair Thursday. She claims the installers never fully completed the job, and after visiting them five or six times, still have not completed the job for six years ago.

"We're not going to pay for the job until we get the lien release," she said.

The only warranty we could get out of them was from the manufacturer of the siding material," Linda Bair said.

"It's a good product. It's the installers who are the problem."

Northwest Siding Wholesale also placed a lien on the Bair's home.

Linda Bair said she learned the hard way about the Bair's credit rating, but if they should sell their house, they'll have to pay Northwest Siding Wholesale nearly \$17,000.

Bair has been researching U.S. Exterior Services Inc. and Siding Sales Inc., Northwest Siding Wholesale's parent company.

"I found out everyone there is related," she said. "They told me the company was owned by C.L. Whitman, a brother-in-law of mine. I've done business with Eric Whitman, Lynn Merry, Rockyberry and Ron Whitman."

A Better Business Bureau spokeswoman said the bureau has received calls about Siding Sales Inc.'s ability

Hagerman crime is on the rise

Leaders wonder if police work is more than a one-man job

By Gina Muller
The Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A steady increase in crime has city leaders contemplating adding another officer to its police department.

Council members Tuesday night discussed the rise in crime and whether it was more than the city's one-man police department could handle.

"However, the issue might not come down to what the city wants or needs, but what it can afford.

"There's just a much going on for (Police Chief Steve Lawson), for anybody I think," Councilman Pete Weir said. "I think we need to get into the budget and find a way to hire a part-time policeman."

Weir suggested the council take some time before the April 7 council meeting and look for extra money which could be allocated to police.

"We ... are trying to guarantee the safety of the people in this town and right now it's not adequately being met. Steve needs help," Weir said.

Lawson welcomed the news Thursday with cautious optimism.

"Between ongoing investigations, running the precinct, going to peacekeeping duties, I'm busy," Lawson said. "However, I understand the city has a restricted budget and that has to be taken into consideration."

Lawson said he has seen crime steadily rise during his 3 1/2 years with the city, and he believes the problem is largely due to population increase.

"But lately, there has been a jump in incidents. Lawson said he is working on 14 burglaries and 18 case files - all since January 1.

"Crime seems to be on somewhat when the weather warms up. But even so, this is quite a bit for this size of a town," Lawson said.

Whatever money is left for part-time help will be expended during the upcoming softball season, Lawson said.

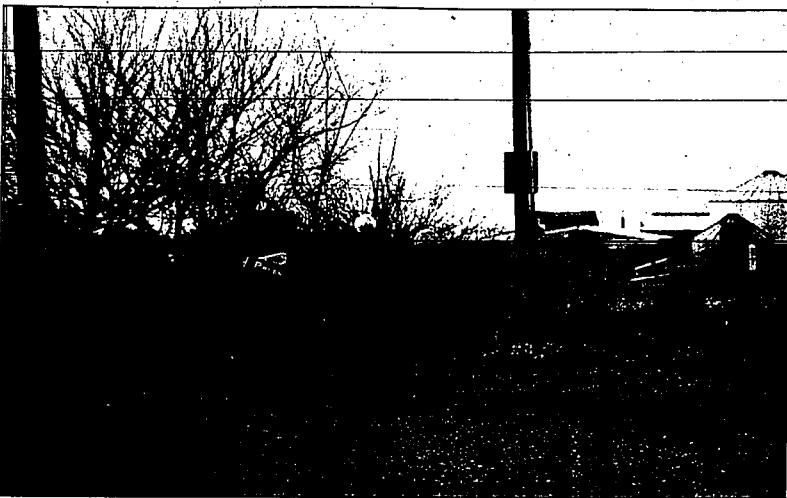
In other City Council business, council members voted to proceed with serving Les Lynch with a citation for violating the city's nuisance ordinance. Lynch was served with a letter more than 30 days ago instructing him to clean up his vacant lot on East Reed Street.

According to city officials, Lynch has failed to meet the conditions of the letter.

"I'm a little disturbed that the city has not been more aggressive in serving Lynch with what I do on my private property," Lynch said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

THE ROAD DOESN'T HAVE TO BE LONELY



Lee and Urban Hurst walk through Declo on a recent afternoon.

Swallows follow El Niño; birds, tourists welcome spring's arrival

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Migrating swallows flocked by hundreds and prehab housing filled over the old mission Thursday as tourists welcomed the birds and townspeople welcomed both sets of visitors. "We feel so lucky," said Douglas Gies of Atlanta. "We were worried about all the bad weather you all have been having here, but this is great."

Over Mission San Juan Capistrano's two-century history, the sparrow-sized swallows nested to build their roosts, mud nests under its tiled eaves. Romantic artists enchanted by the legend that the swallows nested each Feast of St. Joseph, March 19, have written, painted and composed songs about it. Lately, the mission, which gets no support from church or government, has been depending heavily on tourist dollars to restore some of California's oldest buildings. Most of the original mud walls, built by Indian artisans at the behest of Spanish missionaries, have crumbled in rain

and earthquakes. The birds keep making the 7,500-mile migration from South America anyway. They also nest in strip malls, offices, construction sites and underpasses — anywhere mud and bugs are handy. For three years, the mission has been providing both. Swarms of ladybugs are released in early spring. Volunteers hand-make ceramic nests to attract the swallows. Some birds move in, some build. "Ten of last year's nests just dove an arcade were swept away in a storm three weeks ago," said Holly Franks, an administrative assistant. They were replaced by the prefabs, and three are now occupied, she said. "We thank you, Lord, like the swallows who keep coming back," prayed Monsignor Paul Maurin. Per custom, bellringer Mike Gastellum tugged his ropes, and some of the 100 or so early morning tourists covered their ears. A few swallows, roused by the din, flitted overhead as the

Lawmakers tinker with tax relief

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers on Thursday tinkered with the state's politically sensitive public school aid package and the 1995 property tax relief program over the veto of one critic that he felt were being jeopardized. Budget writers backed up by both the House and Senate adopted what Republican Sen. Evan Fitzsimons called a simple accounting change but that Democratic Rep. Ken Robinson labeled an exercise in deceiving the public and GOP Sen. Stan Hawkins feigned would undermine school budgets and mandating a "mechanical maneuver, coming as lawmakers go through the motions of adopting the \$1.56 billion general tax hike, rolls into the public school aid package the \$65 million the state will give to school districts to cover one-fifth of the cash they would normally raise from basic property taxes.

What we're trying to reflect is how much the state of Idaho gives to schools," Fitzsimons said. Another lawmaker said the maneuver would allow lawmakers to dispute claims that schools' share of general tax receipts is declining. In fact, by using Fitzsimons' manipulation, the share of general tax revenue going to schools increases from 47.4 percent to 49.2 percent although overall support is unchanged. And Hawkins warned that the public info thinking state aid to schools is skyrocketing.

money to annual legislative approval threatens its continuation by some Legislature in the future and endangers cash originally targeted for classrooms. "The schools and the taxpayers are going to be at risk because this money is going to be on the table every year and subject to all the pressures of every other budget allocation is," he said. The nation's most Republican Legislature rushed to provide property tax relief in 1995 after the state elected its first Republican governor in a quarter century. But to cut property taxes for school district patrons, lawmakers had to pull the cash from the general revenue stream, drastically reducing the money they had to improve the state aid package to schools or any other programs. Aggravating that was the fact that the money for property tax relief — which amounted to only \$60 or \$70 for the average homeowner and in many cases was offset by valuation increases — simply disappeared from a public view, and lawmakers received no credit for the break in subsequent years.

Siding

Outfitted them to responsible for them. "Wholesalers do indeed have the legal right to put liens on properties that have their materials on them should contractors not pay," said Nick Featherston, owner of ABC Siding, a company headquartered in Jerome. "That's why it's so very important for people to hire legitimate contractors and to get contracts. Wholesalers must file a lien within 90 days from the time a job is completed — that is, if they have the address of the property owner, he said. "One of the conditions of charging

ing materials to this contractor must have been that they provide the wholesaler with addresses," Featherston said. "That's why wholesalers protect themselves." Thursday afternoon, Tammy Watson, a secretary for U.S. Eastern Siding Inc., said President Ron Marry was sorry about any inconveniences the

company may have caused its customers. She said U.S. Eastern is in the process of taking over Siding Sales Inc. "The liens out for Siding Sales are in the process of being paid by U.S. Eastern within 90 days," Watson said. Blair said after hearing that news: "90 days of what date? They told me a certified check was in the mail to pay off my lien, and that was the last part of February." Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Judge adds 3 days to actor's sentence

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Three days were tacked on to actor Robert Downey Jr.'s six-month jail sentence on Thursday to make up for controversial work release days he was given to work on a movie. Downey's release from jail to work on the film "In Dreams" infuriated Sheriff Sherman Block who claimed the Oscar-nominated star of "Chaplin" was given the special treatment by a judge. Block went to an appeals court which ordered the days added back on his term. To allow one inmate to pursue his chosen profession, and to deny fellow inmates the same privilege, is to sanction discrimination. This, we cannot condone," wrote Justice Roger Boren in the 3-0 decision. In court Thursday, Judge Lawrence J. Mira, who had been the one to approve the work release, minimized the prison time and said Downey would get no more days off from jail. Downey is serving a six-month sentence for violating terms of his probation and using drugs. He had been scheduled for release on March 23. The special filming arrangement raised eyebrows and led to an investigation of Block's deputies for alleged improper behavior as asking for autographs, posing for pictures with Downey and letting the actor buy them back. Downey, who says he has battled a drug problem, was initially arrested in June 1996 after police stopped his pickup truck for speeding and found the truck contained cocaine, crack, heroin and a pistol. He pleaded no contest to drug and weapon charges and was sentenced in November 1996 to three years' probation. He also spent about three months in a live-in rehabilitation center. His probation was revoked by Mira in October for using drugs and alcohol in violation of a court order. The judge could have given Downey up to three years in prison, but sentenced him instead to 180 days in jail.

Small-plane collision kills 3, starts fire

COLONA, Calif. (AP) — Two small planes collided Thursday and ignited raging fires as debris plunged into a house and condominium about a half-mile apart. Three people on the planes were killed. There were no reports of families or injuries on the ground. The planes collided about 3 miles southeast of Corona in the uncontrolled airspace at about 5 p.m., said Jim Whitehead, Federal Aviation Administration manager of operations in Los Angeles. The bodies of two men were found at the condominium, Corona fire spokesman Fred Lynch said. Another body was found in the house, Merced County sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lohman said. Ambulances and about 50 firefighters rushed to both fires, climbing onto ladders to douse flames on the wood-shingle roof of a two-story home and spraying water at the four-unit condo a half-mile away.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Facility owner finds drug paraphernalia ALBION — Two Oakley men, ages 20 and 21, are suspected of owning a bag of drug paraphernalia found in an Albion storage unit Wednesday, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. The men rented a storage unit from Tyler Whitehead and did not pay their rent for nearly a year, the report said. Whitehead could not locate the men, so he cut the lock to clean out the unit. Inside the unit, the report said, he found a black and blue duffel bag with several tin containers containing grinders, matches, plastic baggies and miscellaneous items. There were also two large, glass pipes with possible marijuana residue in them. Whitehead relocated the storage unit and called the sheriff's office. County detectives took the paraphernalia into evidence and said they would have it destroyed, the report said.

Foot chase leads to counts against juvenile

RUPERT — While responding to a fight Sunday in the 800 block of Third Street in Rupert, police officers chased and arrested a 17-year-old boy, a Rupert Police Department report said. When officers arrived at the scene, several of those present began running away, the report said. After one of the boys was caught and cuffed, a search revealed a silver and blue pipe and a small baggie of a green, leafy substance which the boy said was cow manure, the report said. He said they were playing a joke on a friend. However, the substance later tested positive for marijuana. He was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction.

SkyWest CEO remains in hospital

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Jerry C. Atkin, chairman and chief executive officer of SkyWest Airlines, is recovering from injuries suffered in a California motorcycle accident. Ron B. Reber, SkyWest executive vice president, said Atkin was riding alone on a motorcycle 40 miles northeast of San Diego when he collided with a car on March 12. "Jerry sustained multiple fractures to the left arm and left leg as well as secondary internal injuries," Reber said. "There were neither head injuries nor trauma to his spine or nervous system." Atkin was at Palomar Hospital in Escondido where he was listed in serious but stable condition Thursday. Atkin is expected to remain there until April 1.

FUN ON THE SNOW



With crowded subdivisions in the background, 3-year-old Brooke McConnell has her sled to the top of a hill in an open space in the south Denver suburb of Highlands Ranch, Colo., on Thursday, after a late winter storm dumped a foot or more of snow on Colorado's Front Range communities on Wednesday.

Witness describes check scheme

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Freeman wrote 3,432 bogus checks totaling \$15.5 billion against a nonexistent bank account, an Internal Revenue Service investigator said Thursday. The Freeman and his followers managed to swindle \$1.8 million from government agencies and private businesses prior to an 81-day standoff with the FBI that ended in June 1996, according to IRS Special Agent Loretta Rodriguez. The Freeman, residing at the trial of six Freeman, said the IRS received 413 of the bogus checks in a tax scheme that cost her agency \$29,000. Only two of the six Freeman on trial, Edwin Ward, 57, of Salt Lake City, and Edwin Clark, 47, of Brower, Mont., are implicated in the bogus check operation. The others are accused of being accessories to the scheme. Freeman's financial chieftains included "Justin Downing" in a real arrest. Freeman told Freeman were scheduled for trial starting in May. Federal investigators have said some 800 people paid in thousands Freeman's financial chieftains in classes at their homes. They composed 30 miles outside Jordan, in eastern Montana.

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Breaching dams could unleash mud flows

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Punching holes in four Snake River dams to help migrating salmon could dump 75 million cubic yards of mud into the Columbia River above McNary Dam, a federal engineer predicts.

And the assessment of some Spangrude of the Army Corps of Engineers raises concerns that too much mud could harm iriginasas as well as the salmon that are the focus of dam-breaching discussions.

Some worry that dismantling the dams would impede fall Chinook swimming through weik areas to spawn.

Spangrude said that up to 150 million cubic yards of sediment have been deposited in the reservoirs behind the four dams since they were built in operation ago.

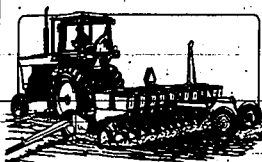
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more safely. The agency's conclusion is due next year. Breaching the dams would return the river to a more natural state of lower, faster flows that experts believe are best for migrating fish.

Many people at a recent Corps meeting represented ports, irrigators and boaters, who all stand to lose a slackwater system that supports their businesses.

Greg Graham, who is managing the assessment for the corps, maintains that breaching the dams would not be irreversible, and he said the corps is working on ways to limit damage to the concrete superstructures.

Dam removal, Graham said, likely would be paid for by the federal government or the Bonneville Power Administration, which would pass costs on to its electricity customers. Congress would have the last word on breaching the dams.



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Utah highway work will close eastbound I-80

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Another highway reconstruction obstacle to downtown commuting is coming April 10, meaning some traffic on North Temple.

Eastbound Interstate 80 will be closed between Interstate 215 and Interstate 15 for more than a year.

The closure is one of the largest of the massive I-15 reconstruction project.

Motorists going downtown from Salt Lake City International Airport and Tooele County, and those who use I-215 to get downtown, will be funneled onto North Temple at either 2200 West or Redwood Road. North Temple has been restriped for several blocks to accommodate six lanes of traffic instead of four.

The closure will prohibit eastbound I-80 commuters from entering downtown on the 800 South ramp, and from merging with southbound I-15.

Drivers wishing to travel south will be detoured onto I-215. Interstate 215 rejoins I-80 near the mouth of Parley Canyon.

Gary Adams of Wasatch Constructors says the freeway must close because there isn't space for cars, earthmoving equipment and construction crews.

I-80 will be rebuilt from approximately 1200 West to I-15. Four connector ramps between I-80 and I-15 will be rebuilt and the 800 South off-ramp will be rebuilt. I-80 will reopen by the fall of 1999.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Resort owners file bankruptcy plan

SANDPOINT — Two family members who own Schweizer Mountain Resort have proposed using financing from a Honolulu bank to keep the ski resort open for another year.

The resort is owned by Debbie Hanger and her mother, Jean Brown, both of whom are in the process of filing for bankruptcy protection. The resort is the only ski resort in Idaho. The resort is located on the south side of the Snake River, about 10 miles from the town of Sandpoint. The resort is currently closed for the season. The owners are seeking to raise \$25 million to keep the resort open for another year. The resort is currently valued at \$100 million. The resort is currently in the process of being sold. The resort is currently in the process of being sold.

School district mulls use of search dogs

CHARLEVILLE — Drug dog searches of homes and cars as well as mandatory drug testing are options that School District 241 officials are considering to combat an alarming rate of drug use in the district.

Drug dog searches have already been started and have resulted in one arrest at the school. The school has also started mandatory drug testing for all students in the district. The school is also considering mandatory drug testing for all students in the district. The school is also considering mandatory drug testing for all students in the district.

Officials investigating sleeping incident

BOISE — School officials are investigating a Whitney Elementary School teacher for sleeping in a fourth-grade student's classroom.

The teacher, Mrs. [Name], was found sleeping in the classroom during a lesson. The school principal, Mr. [Name], discovered the teacher sleeping in the classroom. The school principal, Mr. [Name], discovered the teacher sleeping in the classroom. The school principal, Mr. [Name], discovered the teacher sleeping in the classroom.

Possible ready to resolve water fees

POCAHONTO — City officials are ready to resolve a fee conflict with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality that threatened the town's compliance with federal water quality regulations.

The town and the state have been in a dispute over water fees for several years. The town is currently in the process of negotiating a settlement with the state. The town is currently in the process of negotiating a settlement with the state. The town is currently in the process of negotiating a settlement with the state.

Batt signs charter school legislation

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt signed into law Thursday legislation authorizing an experiment in charter public schools.

His signature ends years of debate over the validity of the concept to focus attention on whether it will work.

"We need to innovate any way we can to improve our school system," said Batt, who endorsed the experiment in his State of the State address.

Hillcrest Elementary School Principal Darrel Burbank immediately announced that a petition will be filed with the Boise School Board this weekend to create a charter public school.

Approved over-riding by both the House and Senate, the compromise bill allows for 12 existing or newly created public schools a year to be turned into charter schools in each of the next five years. Only one charter per district is authorized.

As public schools, the charters will get state school aid and be required to use certified teachers, have open enrollment and meet special education requirements. But otherwise they will be free of most constraints on regular public schools. Advocates say that will foster new approaches to education.

"When you offer choice and



Phil Batt

flexibility, what you're giving the kids of this state is an expanded opportunity," Republican Sen. Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene said.

But critics contend that by throwing out existing rules it's good for one school it should be good for all schools. And some worry that the charters are the first step toward creating a separate, elite school system at the expense of the tens of thousands of students who will always attend traditional public schools.

"No one has ever really brought any evidence that," House Education Chairman Fred Tilman of Boise said. "In the 20 states that have similar legislation, that hasn't been borne out."

Former Caldwell School Superintendent Darrel Deide, now a GOP senator, maintained that the charters will inject a degree of competition for students that has been missing in the traditional school system and force those traditional schools to improve their performance.

If they do not, Deide said, then the experiment will have been a failure.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding county included:

Arraignments

Victorio Martin Albin, 38, 630 P St., Wendell, driving under the influence, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial April 23; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Wayne W. Anderson, 18, 210 Parkside, Rupert, carrying concealed weapon without a license, violation of protective order, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthew Alan Berry, 29, 18433 S. Highway 20, Bellevue, affidavit probation violation on original charge of driving without privilege; arraignment Tuesday; District Judge Barry Wood.

Judy Darlene Bounday, 41, 423 Rose St., Twin Falls, probation violation, original charge of possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; arraignment Tuesday; District Judge Barry Wood.

John Henry Carpenter, 21, 1000 Ava St., Jerome, violation of protective order, domestic battery, violation of protective order, domestic battery; arraignment Tuesday; public defender appointed; arraignment Tuesday; District Judge Barry Wood.

Christopher Robin Chase, 34, 1370 B, Lincoln, Jerome, parole violation, original charge driving under the influence, driving without privilege; arraignment Tuesday; public defender appointed; arraignment Tuesday; District Judge Barry Wood.

Antonio Diaz, 23, 3077 S. 2200 E., Wendell, failure to appear, order to show cause original charge, failure to purchase driver's license; arraignment Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Daniel Matt Fairchild, 38, P.O. Box 74, Wendell, sexual abuse of child under 16; \$10,000 bond; sentencing April 23; District Judge Barry Wood.

Christopher J. Hoffman, 22, 475 Cavell Ave. W., No. 206, Twin Falls, instant violation, driving, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial April 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Judy Irene Holgate, 45, 640 Jackson St., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance (two charges), possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; burglary, public defender appointed; arraignment Tuesday; District Judge Barry Wood.

Roger S. Holman, age unavailable, 1171 E. 2800 S., Hagerman, wrong species game tag, return of charges, failure to appear, arraignment Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

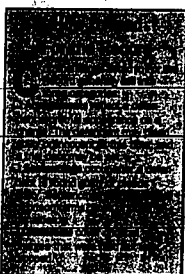
John H. Koster, 21, 26 E. 8500 N., Hagerman, driving without privilege (suspected), violation of protective order, failure to return child; pleaded innocent; arraignment conference April 30; jury trial May 23; released on own recognizance, no-catch condition; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Justo Antonio Lopez, 28, 1462 S. 3700 E., Gooding, forged (15 counts), change placard title, District Judge Barry Wood.

Steven B. Lopez, 17, 2423 E. 6, 1100 N. 114, District Judge Barry Wood.

Renee B. Maurer, 27, address unavailable, (two counts), sentencing April 7; first date April 21; District Judge Barry Wood.

Brian Keith Menden, 23, 746 Wallace St., Wendell, driving without privilege (expired



Sentencings

Julia Anne Hurdle (Oyler), 25, 12210 California St., Gooding, no catch license, pleaded guilty; \$250 court costs; arraignment at Jerome, sentencing Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joseph Lloyd Lewis, 23, 22710 E. 1300 S., Jerome, driving without privilege, pleaded guilty; \$250 court costs; arraignment Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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What's goin' on

Classical notes

• Tonight: The Chamber Artist Series will present Quantum Parissi at 8 p.m. Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road, Ketchum. Tickets are \$15. There will be a free kids' concert at 11 a.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 726-1051.

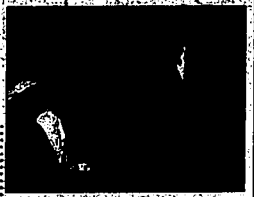


'Mikado' concludes in Oakley

• Tonight and Saturday: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan's "The Mikado," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

'Music Man' continues

• Tonight and Saturday: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 21, are available at the Dilettantes ticket outlet in the Magic Valley Mall, 725-2323.



Something Wilder in Halley

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Company of Poets will present "Theater Wilder's 'Our Town,'" 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets, which are \$13 for general admission and \$10 for seniors and students, are on sale at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read. All About It in Halley. The play continues March 26-29 at the Community School Theater in Ketchum.

Poetry in motion in Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Johnny Tillotson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they're \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Benefit for Rotarun

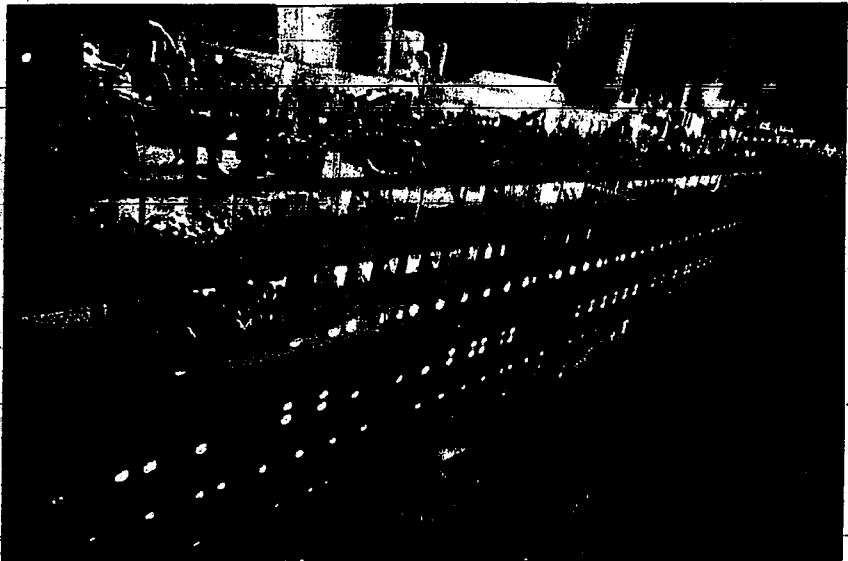
• Saturday: A benefit concert for Rotarun Ski Area will be held at 7 p.m. in the Halley National Guard Armory, 701 4th Ave. S., featuring Joe Cannon. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door.

Upcoming

• Monday: Community Concerts Association will present Carol McLaughlin in concert on the lawn at 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium/Twin Falls. Admission: By season membership only. For further information, call 733-8223.

• Every week, What's Goin' On lists area and entertainment events through south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in What's Goin' On, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 566, Twin Falls, 83301. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Titanic rules the waves



Actors and actresses portraying passengers on the Titanic board lifeboats as the ill-fated ship begins to sink into the ocean in this scene from the movie "Titanic." "Titanic" captured 14 nominations for the 70th Annual Academy Awards, announced in February in Beverly Hills, Calif., including Best Picture and Best Actress for Kate Winslet.

Readers say Cameron's epic, stars will capture Oscars

By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS — The movie may be "Titanic," but the buzz is more like jagged steel.

Ninety-two percent of the folks who responded to the Times-News pick-the-Oscar contest thought James Cameron's blockbuster about love at 40 fathoms was the best movie of 1997. Out of 52 voters, the other four best-picture Academy Award nominees collected a total of four votes.

They'll hand out the real Oscars Monday night in Los Angeles. "Titanic," which is expected to surpass "Star Wars" this weekend as the top-grossing film in history, is an odds-on favorite to win several.

Two-time Oscar winner Jack Nicholson was 1-N readers' pick for best actor for his turn as an obsessive-compulsive, misanthropic romance novelist writer in "As Good as Is Dead," edging Peter Onorati for "Dino's Gold."

Helen Hunt, who plays Nicholson's

long-suffering immortal in "As Good as Is Dead," and Kate Winslet, the star-crossed heiress aboard "Titanic," shared the best-actress honors among respondents to the contest.

For best supporting actress, Anthony Hopkins' role as president-turned-anti-slavery crusader John Quincy Adams in "Amistad" was a favorite of T-N readers. He topped out Robin Williams' psychiatrist in "Good Will Hunting" and Burt Reynolds pornographic filmmaker in "Boogie Nights."

Eighty-seven-year-old Gloria Stuart, who quit acting in the movies in 1959 before answering Cameron's call last year to play 101-year-old "Titanic"



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Jack Nicholson



Helen Hunt



Kate Winslet



Anthony Hopkins

survivor Rose Calvert, was the runaway choice for best supporting actress.

The readers with the best guessing average will win two tickets to the movie of their choice and a bag of popcorn to go with it. We'll accept entries through Saturday, and winners will be notified Tuesday.

The Academy Awards will be broadcast by ABC, Channels 3 and 68 south-central Idaho, Monday at 7 p.m.

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Metropolis proprietors take coffee break

In search of a new challenge, owners sell downtown cafe

By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS — Eric Estravold's search for a new challenge for social work, his wife, Susan, will trade tarrs for tarts.

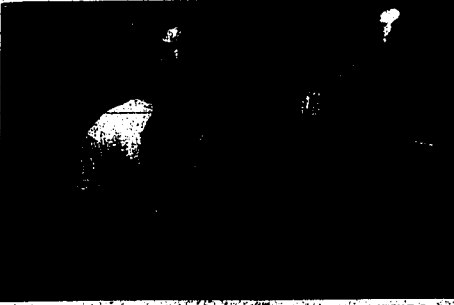
The two owners who run the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, a popular downtown gathering place for white-collar workers, students and artists, have sold the restaurant and are getting out of the food-service business.

Well, sort of.

"We'll still help with some of the catering," Eric explained.

"It just got routine," he said. "We spent the first couple of years building the business, and after that, with the good people we hired, it kind of took care of itself. We're looking for a new challenge."

The new owners are Mard and Melissa Jones, the city's previous former Metropolis Bakery manager. The Idaho Power plant's manager and Glenn Perry. "We were fans of the Metropolis long before we thought about buying it," said Mard, who first discovered the cafe on the Internet. "We moved here a year ago from Spokane. We were looking for a business to get into, and this is ideal."



Eric Estravold, head, and his first assistant Metropolis Bakery Cafe on the left, and his second assistant, Susan Estravold, on the right.

Mard says she's looking forward to getting in touch with her halibut and trout days.

But otherwise, patrons should expect few changes in the Metropolis coffee-pastry-cake-and-waffles cafe.

"We know enough not to mess with good things," Mard said. The Estravolds will remain on the premises for a while to help with the transition. After that, Eric says he'll play golf and spend more time with his

6 1/2-year-old daughter this summer, then start looking for a job "in the social work area."

Susan, an award-winning pastry chef, hopes eventually to go to work for a travel agency, Eric said.

"We'll still be around," he said. The Estravolds both had stints at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, and Eric worked as a consultant to the Blue Lake

resort. See METROPOLIS, Page C2

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Before 'Breakfast' director Rudolph's ice-hard 'Afterglow' comes to town

The Orange County Register

Alan Rudolph, the director of "Breakfast of Champions" now being filmed in Twin Falls, has always operated at the fringes of American filmmaking, and, with audiences supposedly crying out for mature treatments of love, it's hard to see why.

No other American filmmaker returns so frequently and so rewardingly to those curious but invariable, mysterious corners of acute emotional crisis, when some turn of events leaves us stark, unable to make a transition and unable to explain why. Even better, Rudolph never treats these situations as the grip of soap opera, but as opportunities to cut loose from mundane realities and explore that invisible terrain where feelings and perceptions roam unfettered.

"Afterglow" is one of his triumphs, the best American movie this year to explore. See Flix, Page C2.

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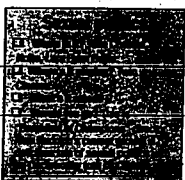
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 the conundrums of truly adult love. Not that the film is purely a romance, though it's romance and its fickle promise that has set the movie's four lead characters on their impromptu odyssey. As one of the characters says, the problems besetting the people here aren't caused by the fire of passion, but by the afterglow. It's all that remains once those fires have banked.

Set in Montreal, the movie captures the slowly developing interrelationship of two married couples of entirely different generations and social stances, but similarly troubled unions. The first, laid middle-aged Jean (played by Phyllis Mann [Julie Christie], a former exploitation-picture star, and her "trannyman" husband Larry [Mancalé [Alan Fournier], co-starring with Bruce Willis and Albert Finney in "Breakfast of Champions"), Exiles from Los Angeles, they've learned to live together and apart simultaneously. Each day, Lucky drives out to perform repairs for women who clearly appreciate more than his purely mechanical gifts, while Phyllis stays at home, sipping booze and watching tapes of horror movies she made with her old man, Jack Dana (Alan Fournier).

The movie opens on the day that Phyllis has heard the news of Jack's death, a disturbing event which propels her into deeper doubt than usual, and which is complicated even further when Lucky takes her out to dinner and the waitress has obviously had a fling with him. While Lucky exhibits a habit of telling his daytime viewers that he's just looking for a good time and his wife knows all about it, he's telling just a half truth. Full truths provide for some of the best moments in Rudolph's films, particularly when the other half gets filled in. And the truth between the Montreals that when Phyllis may know or fail to stop Lucky's serial adulteries, even lightly entered into, are heartbreaking.

Phyllis is trying to determine where she stands in her marriage, which is marred by a deep unhappiness the film only slowly reveals, even as its sands shift under her



feet. That's exactly the case with Marianne Byron (Lara Flynn Boyle), the spouse of wealthy young executive Jeffrey Byron (Jonny Lee Miller). Like her husband-a-Toronto-native, somewhat adrift in Montreal's cosmopolitan culture, Marianne is in a fierce panic to get her unfinished apartment made over into more of home, in the belief that this will get Jeffrey to acquiesce in her dream to become pregnant. But, as we see quite early on, Jeffrey has definitively left Marianne emotionally, if not physically.

This then is the state everyone is in when smiling Lucky shows up at Lonely Marianne's door to finish off a world-beater, which Marianne asks him if he has kids of his own and Lucky answers no. But when going over designs for the nursery, he casually, if somewhat mysteriously, pulls snapshots of a child's bedroom out of a back pocket and suggests it is the perfect model for what Marianne, who agrees, wants. Obviously, it's only a matter of time before Lucky and his new client end up in each other's arms. And for once Phyllis seems herself away from her TV set, her tapes and her memories of Jack Dana and goes out to see what's going on. Doing so, she runs into Jeffrey who, though he makes a pathetically unsuccessful attempt to pick her up ("I'm living right at the edge of my charm," he says in one of the best lines of recent memory), does provoke her enough to accompany him on a weekend business trip.

Lucky and Marianne find consolation in each other, their emotional wounds, while being persistent,

are near the service. But Jeffrey and Phyllis are cut to the marrow of their soul, and their inclusion together doesn't even offer the hope of temporary relief. While intelligent and determined, Jeffrey doesn't possess the sophistication to see that, but Phyllis is all sophistication, full of irony and a sense of proportion, and she sees it almost immediately.

Somewhat these messy entanglements lead to confessions and confrontations that allow Phyllis and, by nuptial extension, Lucky, to finally come to grips with the great unhappiness of their lives. That sounds grim, and the climax is certainly moving, but the movie is acutely and fairly funny for the most part. Essentially, Rudolph makes comedies about people and sad situations, and he has a good way of creating comic performances from the circumstances. It helps that at the center of the film, he has Christie, one of the most sure-handed actresses of her time, and an expert at juggling three or four of the most other-worldly probably matched emotions at the same time. Nicole and Flynn give their fair a screwball flourish. Miller has the darker part to play and is good, but can't get quite the mix the others do.

Even with these performances, the edgy mix of polar emotions wouldn't work without Rudolph's trademark shooting style. His frequently on-the-move camera often seems lost in space, which not only detaches the character from the limitations of the highly detailed sets, but which also allows him shift easily and frequently from one personal perspective to another. This time out, Rudolph has also refracted his images through mirrors and other reflective surfaces. Commonly, this device is used to suggest a troubled interior under a more placid surface, and it does in this case. But it also shows how much of the character has become framed in a trap, sometimes of his or her own making, but sometimes one that is thrust upon him or her.

While it may be hard to get a hold of the specifics of "Afterglow," its cumulative effects are immediate and inescapable.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Everclear will perform at the Union Block Concert Hall in Boise Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Mystical Arts of Tibet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Boise State Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Clay Walker will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bank of America Center in Boise. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The national touring company of "A Chorus Line" will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Moxie Center on the campus of Boise State University.

Tickets, which are \$35.50 and \$39.50, can be obtained by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. March 27 and 28 at the Ahavani Hall in Salt Lake City.

For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6833.

Yanni will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on March 27. Upper-level tickets only are available at \$27.50. For ticket information, call 1-800-8492.

Tattoo Expo '98 will be held starting at noon on March 27-28 at the Boise Holiday Inn, 3300 S. Vista Ave. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$20, are available by calling Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766. \$20 tickets for all three sessions

are also available.
 A Family Arts Saturday Workshop, "One Step Beyond," will be held from noon to 3 p.m. March 28 at the Boise Art Museum studio, downtown in Julia Davis Park in Boise.

The family arts program is a creative and educational way for children and their adult friends to learn more about art. The hands-on workshop, sponsored by Merry's California, will include bead creations inspired by the artists' in "Pure Visions: American Bead Artists."

The workshop is free with regular museum admission and is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Museum admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and \$1 for children, grades first through 12.

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Country Club before they opened their own business in May 1992. The notion of a coffee house-bakery was novel in Twin Falls when the couple set up shop on Main Avenue.

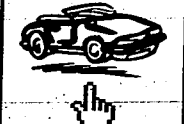
"The biggest thing was convincing people to pay \$2 for a cup of coffee," Eric said. The coffee house soon attracted artists, and the Ettesvolds began hosting art exhibits and Friday night concerts. Three years ago, Susan began booking reggae bands for concerts in Twin Falls, and in 1995, they booked the restaurant up to the Internet and turned it into a cybercafe.

In 1996, they turned part of the basement of the entry over to artist Chris Praizer, who painted a 30-foot-by-10-foot canvas that was eventually displayed upstairs.

— and particularly, Susan's pastry — became a growing part of the business. Last summer, she was named Chef Pastry Chef of the Year, beating out, among others, a White House chef.

"It was pretty hard breaking the news about our leaving to a lot of regulars," Eric said. "It was more like counseling them. 'I'll walk away from this place feeling pretty good about it,'" he said. "We'll still be in Twin Falls and still be part of the community, so it's not like we're leaving a lot of old friends."

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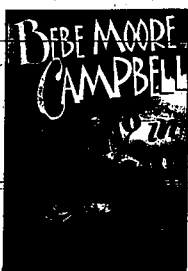
Campbell's 'Singing in the Comeback Choir' looks at the singer, not the song

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bebe Moore Campbell's latest novel is about knowing what you're meant to do in life and doing it. Told through the lives of Maindy-Wetker and her adult granddaughter, Maxine, "Singing in the Comeback Choir" (Putnam, \$24.95) is meant to be mostly Maxine's story, though her life is far less compelling than that of her grandmother.

Lindy, as she's called most of the time, was once a great singer, in the tradition of Sarah Vaughan and Billie Holiday. But she cut her career short to raise her young granddaughter when Maxine's mother died.

By the time Maxine was on her own — first teaching in a down-trodden section of Los Angeles, then working as an executive producer of a top-rated talk show — Lindy had given up singing. Not so much because she no longer could, but because she no longer would. Her confidence was shot, her voice and spirit nearly drowned by alcohol, cigarettes and age. She was well into



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her 70s and all but waiting to die when an opportunity to sing again came her way. A reunion of great musicians and vocalists, Maxine isn't ready for her grandmother to die. She's lost

too much already — a father, a mother and possibly her husband, who may adore her, but once cheated on her, something Maxine finds impossible to forgive and forget. So Maxine decides to take care of Lindy the way Lindy once took care of her, taking breaks from her high-powered job to return to the Philadelphia neighborhood and grandmother she left behind.

With Maxine's encouragement, Lindy gives in to her desire to sing again. And it seems Maxine comes to realize that her true desire is teaching, not TV production, though it's not clear that she'll act on it.

Though it's often too predictable, "Choir" manages to teach some lessons, including the importance of nurturing the gifts in every youngster; that rough neighborhoods can be renewed, and that age doesn't stop a person from giving.

This is not Campbell at her best, but there are times when listening to Maindy tell her story is as good as it must have been hearing her great voice singing in the comeback choir.

Novels explore love as mystery

The Orlando Sentinel

"Death Is Near My Neighbor," by Colin Dexter (Doubt, \$24.95) — Brilliantly accessible Inspector Morse is caught up in a tangle of academic and sexual politics played out not only in the hallways of Oxford's Lincoln College, but also at New York University, where a young woman has been slain through her rear kitchen window. As it happens, Elizabeth Dineen is also the home of tabloid newspaper reporter Geoffrey Owens, who will play an important role in the story. Dexter's narrative manages to be both cinematic and cerebral with its quick cross-cutting of scenes and its surprising conclu-

tions. Morse's quick mind zips from point A to points XYZ with no stopping in between. "Virgin Heat," by Lawrence Sanders (Hyperion, \$5.99) — It's "The Birdy" meets "The Godfather" as Sanders sends some more lovable villains to Key West. Sal Maruccio is a relocated gangster who 10 years ago was pressured by New York cops to testify against capo Paulie Amaro. At the time, Sal was having a hot and heavy romance with Paulie's teenage daughter, Angelina. Now, Sal is Ziggy the bartender when love-sick Angelina spots him in Uncle Louie's vacation video. She and her new guy pal, Michael, head to Key West in search of Ziggy. But, peep Paulie-think

she's been kidnapped. "Cold Case," by Linda Barnes (Dell, \$5.99) — When Boston private eye Carotta Carlyle begins looking into the 1971 suicide of young literary prodigy Thea Janis, her cop friend Moody Cameron, who published her one and only novel under the Thea Janis pseudonym, didn't kill herself. She was murdered, and the guy who did it is in prison. Barnes keeps Carotta working overtime — and readers quickly flipping pages — as she delves into the controversial subject of recovered memory. The quickly paced tale neatly balances thought and action, past events and present consequences.

BESTSELLERS

Los Angeles Times

The rankings for best-selling books sold in 1998, as reported by publisher/bookstore

1. **THE GIVER**, by Lois Lowry
2. **THE SECRET LAKE**, by John Grisham
3. **THE FRENCH CONNECTION**, by Tom Clancy
4. **THE ROAD TO OCEANOGRAPHY**, by Arthur Golden
5. **FRANCOIS**, by Amelie

6. **COLD MOUNTAIN**, by Charles Frutkin
7. **THE MARK OF THE ASSASSIN**, by Daniel Silva
8. **BLACK AND BLUE**, by Anne Grigg
9. **THE BIRTHDAY INSTITUTION**, by Gore Vidal
10. **TUESDAY WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Cullin
11. **CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD**, by C.S. Lewis

12. **BOOK ONE**, by Neale Donald Walsch
13. **HAPPINESS IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM**, by Dennis Prager
14. **ANGELA'S ASHES**, by Frank McCourt
15. **MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL**, by John Bernhardt
16. **INTO THE AIR**, by John Krakauer
17. **THE ROAD TO UBAR**, by Nicholas Carr
18. **THE LONG HARD ROAD OUT OF HELL**, by Marilyn Manson with Neil Strassen
19. **STORY**, by Robert McKee

WHAT'S NEW IN PAPERBACK

The Orlando Sentinel

"Dog Eat Dog," by Jane and Michael Stern (Firestone/Simon & Schuster, \$11) — The Sterns, top culture writers extraordinaire, chronicle the 1995-96 dog show year by following Mimi Kinstein and her champion bull terrier. They take us from the vans and campers where dogs and their handlers wait for the judging, to the tents where the dogs are primed and powdered, combed and costumed, to the ring itself, where the dogs are judged against the standard for their particular breed. Even as we follow the fortunes of dog show and Betsy on the road to the Super Bowl of dog shows — the Westminster Kennel Club — we learn about rare breeds, dog groomers and the popular-

ty of poodles. "The Reason of Russian Art," by John McPhee (Knopf Press, \$12) — It was like something out of a thriller. In the 1960s and '70s, American professor Norton Dodge acquired thousands of works by dissident Soviet artists, smuggling them out of the Soviet Union. Initially, he traveled to different Soviet cities meeting the artists, but the mysterious death of artist Evgeny Rukhin in 1977 led to him having to work with established contacts. McPhee not only investigates Dodge's clandestine efforts but also the stories of some of the artists involved. Color reproductions of their works are included. "Swamp Screener: At Large with the Florida Panther," by Charles Fergus (University Press

of Florida, \$17.95) — Fergus, who lives in Pennsylvania, reminds Floridians of our vanishing natural heritage. Although Florida panthers once ranged across the Southeast, today there are perhaps only 20 left, living in the wilds near Lake Okechobee. Their demise is linked with

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Obesity weighs on relative's mind

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DEAR ABBY:
Abigail Variburen

Abby, she refuses to see a doctor, my brother tells me, because

she knows a doctor will confront her about her weight. I suggested she should at least have her blood pressure taken at the local pharmacy. She ignores me. I believe she needs psychological care. I can't bear to lose her, and I fear that she will die soon if she doesn't try to help herself.

—SCARED FOR MY SISTER-IN-LAW IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR SCARED: Although some people use food the way junkies and alcoholics use drugs and alcohol, I know of no intervention program for people with life-threatening weight problems. Indeed, she may need psychological help in order to win her battle. However, unless she is willing to admit that she has a problem and takes steps to overcome it, there is nothing you or anyone else can do for her. She has my deepest sympathy.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

BUIH — Sidekicks will play at 9 p.m. today at the Ramona Lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Rosholt and Stephens will play today until 12:30 a.m. today at Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS — The Eddie Haskell Band and the Gemini Rays will play rock and roll in celebration of Eddie Haskell's 50th birthday party, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Surf Club. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge, no gifts, please.

HAZELTON — Last Rite will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The West. Cover charge is \$5.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Landmark & Salsbrun Lounge. Dinner will be served from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 828-8271.

TWIN FALLS — GRUB! Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Ballroom in the lounge.

TWIN FALLS — The Bluesmen will play country and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boat Scanners, 1010 Filmore St. W. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Worn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Summit, across from Banner Furniture.

WENDELL — The Wash Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Stockman's.

HAYLEY — Rustie Wyatt will play blues and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at The West. Cover charge is \$5.

JEROME — Dasty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spunkster's Barn. Call 324-7266. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Summit.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Worn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Summit.

TWIN FALLS — Julien Mayfair's Jam Band will play rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and bluesgrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Summit.

HAYLEY — Trash Disco will be held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at this door. Call 788-6488.

HAYLEY — High Plains Drifter, Blues Traveler Band, with John Boyner will play at 9 p.m. March 27-28 at The Mint. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door or by calling 788-6488.

Gallery celebrates anniversary

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Old Towne Gallery will celebrate its second anniversary on Saturday. The theme for this year's anniversary show is "Self-portraits."

"It's a fun," gallery member Janet Thomas said. "Even if it doesn't really represent the artist closely it says something about them. It may not be a big seller, but it's fun for us."

Those Phabulous Phakers will provide the entertainment, the group consists of Rick Kuhn, Tom James and Rob Harding. Their sound is a mixture of oldies and folk, Kuhn said.

A drawing for prizes will be held during the opening, you must



"What you win may not be a trip to the Caribbean, but it will be something fun," Thomas said. "The town seems to support the arts," gallery member Liz James said. "We're serving a very positive purpose in the community."

Being part of a cooperative gallery has helped many of the members grow and improve, gallery member Kuhn said.

"I know I've felt myself that it makes us want to turn out more,

work and improve ourselves," he said. "It's not like we're really competing, it's an incentive to do more work because they change the show every month."

"For me, I started off thinking I was going to be there to sell art. The friendships I've made are more important, the other artists, most of them I didn't know before."

Thomas said that two years together proves the commitment that the members have for each other.

"It's doing great because we've come to realize that the artists will stay together through every thing," she said.

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Parisi Quartet brings chamber music to Blaine

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley joins Paris, London, Toronto, Brussels, Rome and Los Angeles as a site for the musical enrichment of the Parisi Quartet, scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

Called one of "the world's best" by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the quartet formed in 1984 and has been winning acclaim ever since. Its four string instrument musicians, violists Thierry Broderic and Jean-Michel, violist Dominique Lobet and cellist Jean-

Philippe Marignone, are prize-winning graduates of the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris.

In 1986, the quartet won first prize in the prestigious String Quartet Competition in Banff, Alberta, followed by first prizes in the Munich and Evian competitions in Europe the following year. Recordings of works by Beethoven, Ravel, Claude Debussy, Cesar Franck, Edgar Baur and Franz Schubert have earned high praise from critics in Europe and America.

The Parisi Quartet toured 18 cities in North America during 1986. Tonight's program features works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Beethoven and Franz

Schubert. The performance is the final chamber concert in a series offered by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$12 for center members, or \$15 for non-members.

Students in kindergarten through grade 12 are admitted free, in keeping with the educational mission of the Sun Valley Center. Students may also attend their kind concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, also at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church.

Tickets are sold at the center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington in Blaine, or by calling 726-8961.

Harpist McLaughlin plays CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Take the heavenly sounds of classical and add in a vibrant chunk of popular jazz — that's the music of harp virtuoso Carrol McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, who will stage a performance for the Magic Valley Community Concert Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the CSI Auditorium, was chosen by the Marx estate to perpetuate the musical legacy of Harpo Marx.

The Canadian-born McLaughlin has performed around the world. She has been the Opening Recitalist for the American Harp Society National Conference and for the World Harp Congress in Copenhagen. She was also a featured artist at the Maria Korchinska Memorial Competition and Festival on the Isle of Man.

She lives in Tucson, Ariz., with her husband and 9-year-old daughter, who has already toured with her mother.

In Twin Falls, McLaughlin will perform Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Marcel Grandjany's "Fausaise on a Theme of Haydn," Mikhail McLadov's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" and several of her own compositions,

among other selections.

Admission to the concert is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 days or 733-4898 evenings.



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WEEKEND

'Twilight,' 'Wild Things' and 'Mr. Nice Guy' lead new film arrivals

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

'Afterglow' — Alan Rudolph's latest film, a romantic comedy of exceptional depth and insight, lives up to its beguiling title. The two unhappy Montreal couples become entwined. Exceptional performances from Julie Christie, radiant as ever, Nick Nolte, Lara Flynn Boyle and Kevin Spacey. Miller. (R for sexuality and some language.) (Twin Cinema)

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

'The Big Lebowski' — The latest effort from brothers Joel and Ethan Coen is both irritating and amusing. Its incoherent, disjointed plot about a proto slacker (Jeff Bridges) who's confused with a wealthy man is mostly irritating, but some engaging riffs do make for sporadic laughter. (R, for pervasive strong language, drug content, sexuality and brief violence.) (Twin Cinema)

'Good Will Hunting' — Actors and boyhood pals Matt Damon and Ben Affleck co-write and star in the feel-good 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 sex-related dialogue.) (Twin Cinema)

'L.A. Confidential' — An exhilarating, intense evocation of a 1950s Los Angeles that existed only in tabloid magazines and television crime operas, liberally adapted by director Curtis Hanson from James Ellroy's dark novel of the same name and starring Guy Pearce and Russell Crowe as two

LAPD detectives whose utterly opposite styles and methods result in the same snake pit of corruption and cover-ups. The exceedingly fine cast also includes Kim Basinger as woman trouble, Danny DeVito as a sleazy crime reporter and Kevin Spacey as a celebrity cop. Rated R: violence, sexual matters. (Twin Cinema)

'The Man in the Iron Mask' — The film stars such as Leonardo DiCaprio, Jeremy Irons and John Malkovich, nor writer-director Randall "Braveheart" Wallace can prevent this tale of derring-do in 17th-century France from swishing until it buckles. (PG-13, for sequences of violence and some sexuality-nudity.) (The Orpheum)

'Mr. Nice Guy' — This is one of Jackie Chan's best, an action thriller that is as inventive as it is graceful, with terrific stunt work and plenty of humor to go along with the excitement. Chan plays a popular Melbourne TV cooking show star who comes to the rescue of a TV newscaster (Gabrielle Fitzpatrick) who has been discovered taping a damaging incident involving the city's premiere drug lord (Richard Norton). Directed by Samo Hung. (PG-13, for pervasive action violence, some sexuality and drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

'Scream 2' — With the ridiculously entertaining "Scream" schlockmeister Wes Craven either reinvents the modern horror movie or drives a stake through its heart once and for all: Either way, we win. Rated R. (Mason-17)

'Titanic' — James Cameron's epic story of love aboard the doomed ship, Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so cliché it makes you weep in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

'Twilight' — Paul Newman has aged better than any star in the business but even his fine work as a retired private eye looking out married movie stars Gene Hackman and Susan Sarandon can't provide the energy this example of geezer noir truly needs. Some nice moments, but not enough of them. (R, for violence and some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

'U.S. Marshals' — Remarkable, we mean sequel — to "The Fugitive" featuring Tommy Lee Jones as the miserable Fed with the heart of gold, and a whole lot of stuff that goes boom. Wesley Snipes and Robert Downey Jr. co-star. (PG-13, for some scenes of violence and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

'The Wedding Singer' — A sparkling romantic comedy in which Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore turn on the charm fall. Adding to the fizz are Allen Covert as Sandler's pal, Steve Buscemi and Jon Lovitz (in hilarious unbillied cameo) and none other than Billy Idol. (PG-13, for sex-related material and language.) (Twin Cinema)

'Wild Things' — Florida's swamps and yawning waters are the setting for an erotic thriller featuring Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell, Bill Murray and Theresa Russell. (R for strong sexuality, nudity, language and some violence.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley

'Amistad' — Steven Spielberg's powerful re-telling of the 1839 slave mutiny case that became a beacon to abolitionist and hilarious unbillied cameo. Occasionally and necessarily edited because of the amount of exposition required, it still boasts some prodigious sequences of violence and some sexuality-nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

'The Man in the Iron Mask' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sequences of violence and some sexuality-nudity.) (Century Cinema)

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

'Twilight' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R, for violence and some sexuality.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

'Wild Things' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R for strong sexuality, nudity, language and some violence.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

'Gooding' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (R for violence and some sexuality.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

'U.S. Marshals' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for some scenes of violence and brief language.) (Century Cinema)

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'Jerome' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) (Jerome Cinema)

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Halley

'The Borrowers' — This film, based on Mary Norton's popular children's books, does a superb job of creating a scaled environment for its Lilliputian characters, but neither the characters nor the story matches the innovation of the design. (PG for mild peril and some crude humor.) (Liberty Theater)

'Hush' — Please see review under Burley. (PG-13 for some violence, sensuality and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema) (Liberty Theater)

'The Wedding Singer' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sex-related material and language.) (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum

'L.A. Confidential' — Explosively good adaptation of the James Ellroy crime novel, about tough cops and corruption in the City of the Angels, circa 1952. Guy Pearce and Russell Crowe deliver star-making turns, and Kim Basinger is great as a high-class call girl who looks like Veronica Lake. (R, for violence and some sexuality-nudity.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

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Shoshone

'Flubber' — Robin Williams stars in this remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor." The 1957 flubber has more personality than the original, but

the same propensity for creating cheerful mayhem. Rated PG-13 folks get bonked and benched. (Shoshone Showhouse)

Sun-Valley

'Titanic' — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

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The Washington Post
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• **"The Fall Money" (R)** — In this thoroughly enjoyable comedy from England, six unemployed guys from the North figure there's only one way out of their misery: become male strippers. Gus (Robert Carlyle, *Begbie* from *Trainspotting*) is a chain smoker with no rhythm. The pudgy Dave (Mark Addy) has recently suffered a bout of impotence with his wife. Two of them are old geezers. They can't dance, they're hardly hirable, but they go for it anyway. **Writer: Simon Beaufoy and director: Peter Cattaneo.** Available

this potentially racy material with an engaging balance of good taste and outright slapstick. And while you're laughing, pouting songs from Gary Glitter, Sister Sledge, Tom Jones and HOT Chocolate make you want to dance, too. Contains nudity and profanity.

• **"Mimic" (R)** — Mexican director Guillermo Del Toro's "Cronos" was a smartly inventive recasting of vampire legend, but his Hollywood debut is straitlaced by genre expectations. It's a horror film of depressingly familiar lineage in which genetically altered creations come back to haunt their creators, including Mira Sorvino, F. Murray Abraham, Charles S. Dutton (as a

transit cop) and European art-house veteran Giancarlo Giannini (as a shoeshine man).

Dr. Susan Tyler (Sorvino) and her husband Dr. Peter Mann (Jeremy Northam from "Emma") wipe out a kid-threatening epidemic by creating a genetically altered mix-and-match bug species — the Judas breed — which will save the world and then die out without reproducing (as it). A few years pass, and shadowy, hungry figures start appearing in darkened alleys and basements, providing plot distractions until the special effects can battle it out with the human cast in an abandoned turn-of-the-century subway station. Contains profanity, violence and bug excrement.

The Associated Press
Films:
1. (54) "The Man in the Iron Mask," United Artists
1. "Music" Paramount
1. "U.S. Marshall" Warner Bros.
1. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
1. "The Wedding Singer," New Line (From Embassy Sales/Video Co.)
TV:
1. "Mork & Minky," CBS

2. "Sawdust," NBC
3. "Trick," NBC
4. "Just Shoot Me," NBC
5. (54) "The X-Files," Fox
5. "Toothed by an Angel," CBS (From Video Media Research) Studios
1. "Geste" "Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith (Columbia)
2. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Polygram)
3. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony)

4. "No No No," Dany's Child (Columbia) (Gold)
5. "Trick" Dany's Child, Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)
1. "Trick" Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Polygram)
2. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Atlantic)
3. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (50 Music) (Polygram)
4. "My Intense," Scarface (Rap-A-Lot)
5. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Polygram)
(From Billboard magazine)

'Primary Colors:' An uncanny idea of Slick Willie

The Associated Press

How strange to watch "Primary Colors," an adaptation of a fictionalization of a presidential candidate that at times played like a romance novel. The film is the image of an image of yet another image, a racy folk tale that has changed with every telling.

Forgive this critic for giving away the plot. Pudgy, people-hugging Jack Stanton, a Southern governor, runs for president and promises to change America. Allegations of womanizing damage his campaign, but not enough to keep Jack and his blonde, leechy wife from denouncing a victory walk on election night.

Director Mike Nichols has said "Primary Colors" isn't meant to be like the Clintons, but by now their story is too famous, even mythic, to make us believe otherwise. The "Stantons" of both the film and the novel by "Anonymous" (later revealed to be journalist Joe Klein) can only be the Clintons. How we react is inseparable from how we feel about them.

A Clinton loyalist might be relieved that the director wasn't a leeching critic of the administration. Forget sex. There would have been references to welfare cuts or campaign financing, maybe a subplot about Ricky Ray Rector, the brain-damaged Arkansas prisoner executed during the 1992 campaign. Then-Gov. Clinton had refused to grant clemency.

But a Clinton supporter might be annoyed in a subtle, supposedly friendly of the president. Not artistically disappointed; the film is just well done. But politically disappointed, for "Primary Colors" is surprisingly hard on Clinton as a man and ambivalent about his success.

The central character of "Primary Colors" is actually not Jack Stanton, but young Henry Burton (Adrian Lester), a Congressional aide and grandson

of a great civil rights leader. Tired of backing losing candidates, Henry risks his liberal ideals and lets himself be lured by the Stantons (John Travolta and Emma Thompson) into helping manage their campaign.

The Stantons and their followers are an attractive bunch: smart, savvy, resourceful. They have answers for everything, and they will take it to answer for.

The events Henry witnesses are slight variations on what is now popular history: the Genieifer Flowers scandal and the Clintons' joint appearance on "60 Minutes";

reports about Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam War; the antics of such campaign insiders as strategist James Carville and troubleshooter Benny Wright.

This film is somewhat softer than the novel, if not the actual campaign, but it's disturbing in a way only those close to Clinton could get across. Henry will come to wonder just what happens when you get involved with people who seem to know more about you than you do about them. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

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BACKBEAT

The Backstreet Boys seek stardom at home

The Hartford Courant

After conquering most of the rest of the world, filling arenas and selling millions of albums, the Backstreet Boys are back home in America, out on a much more modest tour — in theaters.

"It's kind of good for me, I think," says the quintet's Kevin Richardson, 25. "Because it's almost like getting all over. And it's very humbling. It just makes you want to work even that much (harder), especially in your home country."

Up to now, the career of the Backstreet Boys has been a strange one. Their good looks, youth and smooth melody made them a quick hit in Europe, where there is a long tradition of "boy bands" blinging pop. As they became multi-platinum artists in 16 countries (and gold in seven more), the group still was virtually unknown in the United States.

At first, the group's obscurity gave them kind of a luxury. "It was kind of nice to leave an airport in Europe somewhere and there would be a couple fans waiting at the airport, and you'd have to, you know, like, run in and out of vans and go through back doors and stuff," Richardson says in a news teleconference.

"Then you come to the U.S.," he adds, "get your luggage and go home and chill."

With hits such as "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)" and "As Long as You Love Me" becoming hits here, that might change.

Richardson and the rest of the boys — A. J. McLean, 20; Howie Dorough, 24; Brian Littrell, 22; and Nick Carter, who turns 18 Wednesday — know that even if they do become the new teen-age sensations in the United States, it still may be a long climb before they gain critical respect, in part because of the flimsy teen idol life of the past.

"You're always looked upon as to the last person's success or their downfall," says Dorough, also known as Howie-D. "Unfortunately, there's been some groups before us that have come out that haven't left, you

Black Lab plays Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — Twin Falls Falls High School alumnus Paul Durham and his band Black Lab will perform Tuesday night at Bogies, 1124 Front St.

The band, which signed a recording contract with Geffen Records last year, is on a tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Tickets, which are \$8, can be obtained by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766. The group will play at 8 p.m.

Durham, who graduated from FTFS in 1986, and his band released an album, "Your Body Above Me," on the Geffen label last fall.

Clapton plans Nampa gig

The Times-News

NAMPA — Legendary rocker Eric Clapton will perform at the Idaho Center on June 4, the only small-market stop on his national concert tour.

Tickets go on sale this morning at 8 by Select a Seat, Boise State University's ticket service. They're \$50 and \$35.

Clapton's current album, "Pilgrim," is fourth on the Billboard magazine album charts this week, and the single "My Father's Eyes" is third on the adult-contemporary charts.

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know, so great a taste in everybody's eyes almost guarantees like ours."

"But," he adds, "We're young. We still have a long time to prove ourselves."

And the proof, through examples, is in their staging. "When they hear us sing something a cappella at a wedding eliminates the doubts of whether we're really singing or not singing. And, you know, people at that time I think will really appreciate."



Multi-platinum recording artists Backstreet Boys, left, perform for hundreds of spring breakers in Nampa, Idaho, for MTV Spring Break '92.

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UP High School Sports CLOSE

Jerome's Dunne runs to victory

By Damon Chow Times-News writer

JEROME — He has the crown, stern facial features, and immense character that could easily have made him stand in for John McEnroe's equally smaller character in "The Untouchables"...

Focus on Timothy Dunne... Dunne's success in the 400-meter race was the result of his natural ability and hard work...

Timothy Dunne

Jerome High School

Dunne began his track career in eighth grade... He was named the 400-meter runner of the year...

Of the individual events, the 400 is his personal favorite because "it really depends on the start and you have to make up a split," while the 800 is his favorite relay.

"It's so exciting," Dunne said, "to see the end of the race and see your name being called, and it means so much to me that I can be a part of it."

Dunne began his track career in eighth grade when his father, who has been coaching high school track since before Timothy was born, convinced him to try it.

"He didn't want me to run because I'll win," Dunne said.

The younger Dunne was part of the 400-meter relay team in 1996 that won the state championship...

His ability has caught the attention of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Agent Picabo at crossroads, may retire

VAIL, Colo. — Brian Street might have to wait all of one season to recover from injuries to both legs, and it's possible the Olympic gold medalist may retire, her agent says...

"Right now she needs to address the whole strategy of how to begin the rehab and when to begin the rehab." Street, 27, fractured her upper left leg during a crash last week during a downhill at the World Cup finals in Switzerland...

Hunt said he has recommended that Street not give interviews until she has made some decisions. First, she said, she must decide whether to have the right knee repaired now...



Picabo Street

POWERBALL

CSI rips Prairie for 26 RBIs, Ricks defeats B.C.

By Damon Chow Times-News writer

TWINNING — The Golden Eagles showed their class in the first game of the Midwest State One Invitational Thursday, hitting out 23 hits from all corners and scoring a 2-0 win over British Columbia Academy of Kelowna, B.C.

CSI's offense came in CSI's final home game in the series, including freshman Ryan Johnson, Nick Strasser, James Peterson and Chase Nelson and sophomore Hunter Campbell — combined for eight hits.

CSI's pitcher, Matt Ricks, was in the sixth inning and was aided by four Twins errors.

"We were a little off and they broke down on the field," said CSI head coach Jim Walker. "They helped us out a lot."

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Shooting pitcher Craig Mosher winds up before pitching to a Prairie batter Thursday evening at Prairie Field. Mosher struck out nine batters in five innings and recorded the win in CSI's 2-0 victory.

David Finney led off the Eagle third with his third home run of the season, and finished the night 2-for-2 with three runs scored.

"I'm really happy for Finney," Walker said. "It's surprising for a year and a half, and now he's finding out that when he takes a good approach, he really hits the ball."

CSI had a 12-4 lead in the fifth when Prairie took out its starting pitcher, Ryan Haines. Believer Tyler Speelman took the mound and immediately surrendered a three-run, 400-foot homer to CSI's fifth home run of the season.

Close went 4-for-4 with five RBIs, and freshman Gage Grant was 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs and four runs from the leadoff spot.

In the tournament's first game, Prairie beat the University of British Columbia, 11-1, behind seven scored innings from Jay Foster.

CSI dominated in the distance events, winning the 5,200, 800- and the 1,600-meter events. Castleford took first in the 4:40 relay and the 400 meters.

On the girls side Murrain claimed top honors in the long jump, triple jump, 100 hurdles, 100 meters, 4x100 relay, and the 200. With those six first-place finishes, Red Devils took the easy victory.

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Bobcats upend Tigers

Dayley shuts down Jerome after Burley grabs lead in 5th

By Matt Pamber Times-News writer

JEROME — After trailing by two, Burley came back for a 4-3 win over non-conference opponent Jerome Thursday in a high school baseball game.

Jerome scored early when catcher Jon Aikin doubled off Bobcat pitcher Brett Dayley, driving in Don Adfield and Jim Shockey. Shockey and Adfield both singled to get on.

Behind the pitching of K.C. Hills, the Tigers held the advantage until the top of the fourth.

Then the Bobcats bats came alive. A sacrifice fly by Adam Hope drove in the first of Burley's runs in the fourth. Tyler Carson singled to drive in the second and end the score.

Corey Burley batted his singles in the fifth inning to score two runs and take a lead; it never gave away. The rest of the game fell on Dayley's shoulders.

Dayley held the Tigers to just one run in the final six innings of the game and struck out 11 batters throughout the duration of play, giving up no walks.

Burley catcher Brandon Clegg also helped the pitching down two potential base stealers.

In the sixth inning, Jerome looked to make a comeback. Shockey started the inning with a long drive to center field and ended up on third. Aikin collected his third RBI of the day with a sacrifice and brought his team within one. But that's where the Tiger rally ended.

Despite losing the bases, the Bobcats were held scoreless in the sixth and Jerome had one more shot at a rally.

But Dayley made quick work of the Tiger batter, striking out the side for the Burley win.

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Individual performances highlight Gooding meet

By Damon Chow Times-News writer

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Hornets, Red Devils run past foes in A-4 track

The Three-News

BUELL — The Oakley boys' track team dominated over the rest of the Class A-4 teams in Southside Conference track Thursday, while Murrain took care of its competition in girls' action.

Oakley dominated in the distance events, winning the 5,200, 800- and the 1,600-meter events. Castleford took first in the 4:40 relay and the 400 meters.

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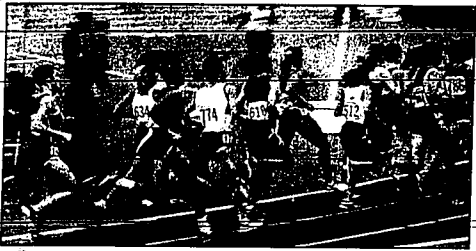
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YOURSPORTS

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QUALITY EFFORT



Sharyn Maughan, number 774, runs in a tight race with 18 competitors. She finished 4th in the 3,000 meter, and made All-American at the National College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. Maughan, a freshman, set a new Weber State University record with her time of 9:26.33. She is the daughter of Oris and Laurel Maughan of Paul.

Kimberly girl selected

KIMBERLY - Karissa Maier, a freshman at Kimberly High School and a member of the Kimberly Junior varsity basketball team, was selected for the NBC Camps Junior Girls' Tour to the United Kingdom. More than 900 young athletes tried out in the summer of 1997 for the NBC Camps International Tours. The selection process was based on athletic ability, personal character and moral excellence.

Each summer, top athletes try out the camps located throughout the northwest, in Canada and Great Britain. Twenty-seven years of experience, combined with the commitment to see athletes succeed, has made NBC Camps one of the largest and most popular sports camps in the United States.

Last year more than 7,000 athletes competed in the basketball, volleyball, soccer and speed-explosion camps. NBC Camps encourage students to excel not only in sports, but also in life. Karissa is the daughter of Don and Janaye Maier of Kimberly.

U16 boys' soccer team competes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls U16 boys' soccer team played Idaho Falls and Butte, Mont. recently in a tournament. The Twin Falls-Idaho Falls game ended in a 1-1 tie. Luke Walker scored Twin Falls' goal in the 52nd minute. The player of the game went to fullback D.J. Stone.

Against Butte, Twin Falls lost 6-2. Luke Walker scored both of Twin Falls' goals, one at the 12-minute mark and another with a header at the 32-minute mark. That gave his team the early 2-0 lead. Players of the game include defender Shawn Wheeler and midfielder Andrew Fee. The team next plays Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Ascension Fields in Twin Falls.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Twin Falls Myndee Larsen

EDGAR CITY, Utah - Southern Utah University's Myndee Larsen has been named to the GTE Academic All-America University Division I first team. Larsen, a 6-foot, 5-inch senior from Twin Falls, ranks among the nation's top 10 in two statistical categories and in the top 20 in another. She led the nation in field goal percentage (72.4), was fourth in blocked shots (3.2 per game) and 12th in scoring (22.1 per game). She also averaged 9.5 rebounds per game and hit an average of 82.3 percent of her free throws during the 1997-98 season.

Larsen set a pair of NCAA records this season, for consecutive field goals made (29 over a four-game span) and field goal percentage. Her 1998 season marks second on the SUU lists for rebounds (257) and free-throw percentage. In the classroom, Larsen carries a 3.87 gpa in communications. This season she set SUU single-season records for points (618), blocks (90) and field goal percentage. Her 1998 season marks second on the SUU lists for rebounds (257) and free-throw percentage.

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Morningside kids climb

TWIN FALLS - The annual Morningside Rope Climb event was held recently at Morningside Elementary School. This event is part of the climbing unit in Julie Heitchecker's physical education class. The unit includes climbing on the climbing wall, climbing up the belay line and climbing the rope. This is a four-week unit in which students learn strategies and techniques unique to climbing and work on upper body strength and agility.

Participants this year include: Jeff and Kelly Coombes, Corbin, Willie Brown, Austin McGee, Kelli Rasmussen, Dan Wray, Jeff and Kelly Coombes, Corbin, Willie Brown, Austin McGee, Kelli Rasmussen, Dan Wray, Jeff and Kelly Coombes, Corbin, Willie Brown, Austin McGee, Kelli Rasmussen, Dan Wray.



Paul 1st Ward Beehives won first place in the Beehive division at the Paul Stake Young Women's volleyball championship. Team members are pictured left to right front row: Lindsey Lloyd and Kayce Egbert; back row: Tiffany Crowther, Rose Dawn Head, and Kayce Egbert. Not pictured are Monette Fisher, Coach Vickie McClellan and Shirley Dayley, assistant coach.



The Emerson 2nd Ward Laurel-Mia Maid team won first place at the Paul Stake Young Women's volleyball championship. Team members are pictured left to right front row: Ashley Gillette, Rachel Godfrey, Kelly Gillette (with ball), Kirby Gillette, Shaina Morgan, and Emily Swanson; back row: Becky Hurt, Jennifer Thacker, Talya Stapleton, Sarah Maughan, Lisa Shirley Dayley, assistant coach.

Paul athletes compete

PAUL - Paul Stake Young Women's volleyball recently completed the 1998 season championships. More than 50 young women competed in five Beehive teams and six Laurel-Mia Maid teams. The Beehive championship team, Paul 1st Ward, was coached by Vickie McClellan and Shirley Dayley, assistant coach. The runner-up team was Emerson 1st Ward. The Laurel-Mia Maid champions are Emerson 2nd Ward, coached by Cecilia Patterson and Kim Harper, and the team received a volleyball. The Paul 2nd Ward team, coached by Colleen Park, placed second.

SPORTS Owners OK Dodgers sale; Turner objects

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Rupert Murdoch, baseball's TV superstar, is baseball's newest owner - and his is not just any team. The media mogul's Fox Group took over the Los Angeles Dodgers from the O'Malleys on Thursday, ending an era of rivalry between club owners turned aside objections of rival Ted Turner and overwhelmingly approved the sale. Make that a franchise record sale of approximately \$350 million. "This is a historic change," Colorado-Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said following the 27-2 vote in which Atlanta and the Chicago White Sox dissented and the New York Mets abstained.

A three-quarter majority was needed from the National League owners and a simple majority from the American League. "Since Fox entered sports, we have been amongst the strongest believers and supporters of baseball in Vero Beach, Fla., and the Dominican Republic. Turner, baseball's first media mogul, voted in his role as vice chairman of Time Warner Inc., the corporation that assumed control of his company and the Braves two years ago. Turner, a bitter rival of Murdoch in the TV business, attended his first baseball meeting in nine years to cast his "no" vote, missing a Time Warner board meeting for the first time. While he has skewered Murdoch in the past, Turner cooled his rhetoric this time. His only questions during the meeting were whether Murdoch was a real fan and how many baseball games he attended.

Murdoch wasn't there to answer for himself, instead sending the No. 2 and 3 executives from the Dodgers' new parent company, News Corp. Braves chairman Bill Bertrando said Turner congratulated the Fox executives after the meeting and wished them well. "I thought Ted Turner showed an extraordinary amount of class," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, often a contrarian, would not explain his vote. The news abstained because their contracts were up for renegotiation for the deal and Nelson Doubleday against it. Selig, who has owned the Milwaukee Brewers since 1970 and is now baseball's senior owner, said Fox brings expertise as baseball's TV partner and in marketing.

Fox is in the third season of a \$575 million, five-year national TV contract with baseball. It has a \$43 million a year national contract with local TV agreements with 22 of the 30 clubs. Owners had been fearful of Murdoch, wondering if he would use his vast influence to pry players loose from competitors. Chase Varney, the chief operating officer for News Corp., met with various teams Wednesday, trying to make them comfortable with the idea of Murdoch as a fellow owner. "They answered our questions about buying the financial interest in 21 other clubs. That was our biggest concern," San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan said. Texas Rangers president Tom Schieffler said Fox's TV involvement with baseball was a key factor in convincing owners to accept Murdoch. "They've been good partners with baseball, and I think that relationship spoke well of them as a potential partner, and I think that's what carried the day," Schieffler said.

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Coast Guard finds no sign of missing Cuban ballplayers

MIAMI (AP) - The Coast Guard found no signs of four missing Cuban baseball players and a coach during routine patrols Thursday of Florida Straits. Two Coast Guard aircraft, a helicopter and a plane, flew out to the Cay Sal Bank area off the southwestern Bahamas looking for the group, said spokesman Jeff Hester. The Cubans, including four former members of the Cuban national team, left the island in a flimsy boat more than a week ago and haven't been heard from since. "Anything in the Gulf Stream goes pushed right by twin A's," Hail said. "If they find some-

body, they let us know right away. No sign of anybody today." The Coast Guard said it had received conflicting information about when and where the group left from, and was actively searching a specific area. The father of missing pitcher coach Enrique Chinesa said Wednesday the players left late March 10 from near the port city of Holguin, not the northern coast of the island as first thought. "I'm his father, I'm going crazy - and his mother, too," Orlando Chinesa said in a telephone conversation with Miami sports agent Joe Cubes, who has helped several Cuban baseball players defect.

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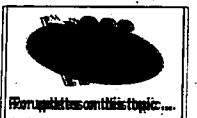
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Firefighters work to put out a fire that has burned through the forest in the state of Rio Grande, Brazil, Wednesday. At least 600,000 hectares have burned through by a massive fire. Forest fires that have burned 1.5 million acres, or about 3 percent of Romania state, are now burning in the 25-million-acre reservation that is home to some 9,000 Yanomamis.

Indians, ecologists see apocalypse in Amazon fire

ON THE YANOMAMI RESERVATION, Brazil (AP)—The midday sun burns red through the smoke rising from dozens of forest fires.



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For the Yanomami Indians, it's a sign of the apocalypse...and environmentalists fear they may be right.

It's been burning since 1989. "They are burning; on the walls of their houses to exorcise their evil spirits."

But it may be too late. Dozens of smaller fires already are burning unchecked inside the 25-million-acre reservation that is home to the world's largest forest tribe.

"This summer is very strong. It's like the rubber, when summer comes." —Chief David Coppenavaia, Yanomami

The turtles and the manatees are disappearing. We have food for now, but I'm worried about later on," said Antonio Yanomami, who uses the tribe's name as a surname.

They didn't expect rain. Before March 1997, it had off an inch in full ten years in Roraima, a wealthy oil land between Venezuela and Guyana.

The sun glows red through the ghostly shroud of smoke, making the Yanomami uneasy.

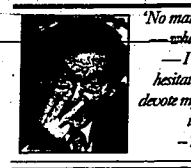
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China's new money-minded premier a party man, performer

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Zhu Rongji's first public appearance as premier Thursday was flamboyant by the staid, state standards of Chinese politics. But however media-friendly he may be compared with his publicly awkward predecessor, Zhu still toes the Communist Party line.

"No matter what is waiting in front of me — whether it be land mines or an abyss — I will blaze my trail. I have no hesitations and misgivings and I will devote myself to the people and the country to the last days of my life."

During a 90-minute news conference, he ruled out any reevaluation of the violent 1989 military assault on democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square. He also made it clear that nationwide elections would not come to China soon.

People's Congress chairman was in charge of other issues. That was clear from the Cabinet announced Wednesday.

"When he broke the silence Thursday, he did so disarmingly, joking that a news magazine could help him print an unflattering photo of him."

Once the applause died down, Zhu, who is No. 3 in the Communist Party hierarchy, quickly said he only under the leadership of his boss — party secretary-general and President Jiang Zemin — would the Chinese "surmount any difficulties."

Kosovo Serbs, Albanians mass in protests

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chanting "Kosovo is Serbia," thousands of Kosovo's minority Serbs gathered in their biggest protest in years Thursday, countering rising separatist sentiment among Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

That was clear from the Cabinet announced Wednesday. Economic and fiscal policy positions all went to Zhu backers but powerful security and foreign policy positions were reserved for allies of Jiang and Li.

Hours before the 30,000-strong Serb rally in the provincial capital, 25,000 ethnic Albanians staged their own protest in the city, denouncing what the protesters called "Serb terror and repression in Kosovo."

The recapping president signed an order Thursday stripping 41 governors and mayors of their personal bodyguards and otherwise kept his sides from only under the leadership of his boss — party secretary-general and President Jiang Zemin — would the Chinese "surmount any difficulties."

The protest and counter-protest came in a month of growing tensions and violence in Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs by 90-1.

Israel rabbi stabbed to death in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — An Israeli rabbi, apparently on a fund-raising visit, was stabbed 18 times and killed in the Mexican capital, officials said Thursday. The killers were unknown.

Netanyahu: Only Israel can make choices

JERUSALEM — After failing to persuade the United States to shelve its announcement of a new Middle East peace initiative, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned Thursday that "only Israel" can make decisions about a security pact.

Broken mast ends round-the-world bid

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — An all-female crew aiming to set a non-stop, round-the-world yachting record has abandoned the attempt after losing a mast in 45-foot seas of the South Pacific.

Iraq accuses U.S., Britain of blocking money for pilgrimage

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Iraqis scrapped their plans for an Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca Thursday, dismayed by news that Baghdad and the United Nations could not agree on funding for their journey.

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countries Iraq has blamed for holding up the deal. "I think my eye is coming to a close," she said. "Who says I will live another year? My Allah cares then."

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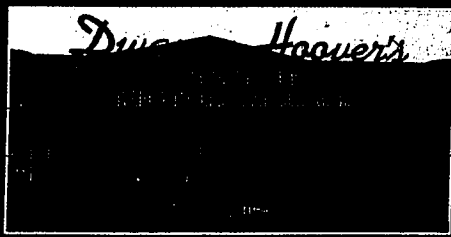
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Awards claim ABC prime time

Sometimes, critics compare the Academy Awards show to a sinking ship.

This year, a sinking ship may be Oscar's biggest story. The blockbuster movie "Titanic" has had 11 nominations (with 1995's "All About Eve") for nominations, earning 14 bids for the film industry's most coveted honor.

The results will be revealed Monday, as ABC televises the 70th annual Academy Awards ceremony live from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium (9 p.m. ET). Broadcast crystal — whose latest comedy, "My Giant," is about to open — returns as host for the sixth time. He's sure to perform his traditional opening number—cleverly weaving names of nominated pictures and performers into the lyrics.

An honorary Oscar will go to Stanley Donen, the veteran director known for musicals ("Seven in the Rain," "Singing Brides for Seven Brothers" and romantic thrillers "Charade," "Arabesque"). Executive producer Gilbert Cates, handling his eighth Academy Awards show, has invited all living winners of Oscars for participating in the event's seven-day milestone.

As usual, there's controversy over the nominations among the nominees. Leonardo DiCaprio fans

Cover story

were pulling for him to get a Best Actor nod for "Titanic," while Rupert Everett seized a Best Supporting Actor slot for his "My Best Friend's Wedding." Also, "As Good As It Gets" is in the running for Best Picture and several acting awards, but James L. Brooks

wasn't cited for directing the film. Acknowledging the big year "Titanic" has had, Cates notes that Oscar presentation has "its own built-in ballast. There are so many nominations spread out over so many films... the show just has its own balance. Obviously, there's a lot of interest in 'Titanic' and those who made it, but I think there's still great competition."

There's also the potential for Academy Award wins to boost the box office sales of some movies, though "Titanic" already is the highest-grossing film in history at this time. "Cates recalls, "The movie that won for Best Picture ("The English Patient") had grossed about \$40 million more than the combined grosses of the other four pictures that were nominated.

That translates into not too many people having seen them.

Wayans lands new showcase with premiere

Where there's a will, there's a way.

The syndicated "Keenen Ivory Wayans Show" has established its late-night mix of talk and music.

Marlon and Shawn have their "Wayans Bros." comedy on the WB Network, and Marlon recently starred in the movie "Senseless."

And on Sunday, the family adds another series to its TV dynasty.

Damon Wayans resumes weekly work as an undercover Chicago policeman in the new, spiky titled Fox sitcom "Damon" (8:30 p.m. ET). The cop uses many disguises, to the frequent dismay of his tough boss ("SCTV" veteran Andrea Martin) and the co-creator of his brother produced, by Ron Oxman, the concept didn't pan out. That led him back to executive producers Marcy Carney and Tom Werner ("Coby" "Roseanne"), with whom he had just earlier. "Even through my other dealings," Wayans says, "I'm not calling me to see if there was anything he and Marcy would do to help. They wanted to see me succeed in my TV comeback."

Eventually, they came up



Damon Wayans returns to series TV as a Chicago police detective in the new Fox comedy "Damon."

with the undercover-detective premise, which appealed immediately to Wayans: "I thought that would give me the chance to do a lot of characters in an organic way, yet still be Damon. I look at this like being in a gymnasium, using lots of different equipment to work on my main suit, which is my personality. I don't think a lot of people know who I really am."

Indeed, Wayans did numerous roles while working with his siblings on the Fox sketch-comedy series "In Living Color." (The catch phrase of one of the recurring bits, "The Home Boys," gave him the title of his movie "Mo' Money.") "That's why this idea immediately clicked in my mind," he confirms, "and it's the presence of fellow 'In Living Color' alumni Gier is a bonus for him."

"It's wonderful," Wayans says. "He keeps things light on the set, and that's especially helpful since I'm wearing two hats, as both the star and an executive producer. In the show, you see those moments where we try to make each other laugh, and we do. That's OK, because we play brothers, and brothers do enjoy each other's little riffs. It just plays up the great chemistry we have."

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Billy Crystal

Celebrity gossip

Q: Is it true that the Moore-Pyhton group is getting back together? — J.S.
 A: With the obvious exception of the late Graham Chapman, yes, the wacky English comedy troupe is finally going to reunite, 30 years after their comedy show became a hit for the BBC and 17 years after their last appearance together. They decided to join up after appearing at the recent U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen.

In the interim, in "John Cleese, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam Have Focused Their Attention on Movies, Sometimes in combination with each other, and had occasional success. The result is a new movie. But now it looks like it might be instead be a concert tour to take place

in 1999.

Don't look for reprints of the old, familiar sketches, though; the group wants to focus on new material. But there may be some throwbacks, such as silent yambors, tumberjacks or silly walks.

Q: I liked the new show "Four Corners." But I read that it was taken off the air. Why so soon, and will it be back? — K.W.

A: The series starring Ann-Margret and set in the rugged Western countryside was yanked after only two outings because it had low ratings and they were no hope for improvement.

It has to be a blow for the 35-year-old star, who had hoped to stabilize her home life by working a steady job, as it were. Perhaps she will have better luck next time.

Q: I heard that "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" has been vigined for a seventh season. Once that season is completed, will Paramount do a full-length movie or will it continue to make "The Next Generation" movies

for a while? — E.L.

A: For the time being, the studio is coming to focus on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The new "Star Trek" movie is due to go into production momentarily, featuring the entire cast from Patrick Stewart on down, for release at the end of the year.

The movie pits one of "Deep Space Nine" as undoubtedly being examined, but there are no movie plans for it yet.

Q: I just saw a picture of Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow together, and they looked so cute. Will they act together in anything soon? — D.R.

A: They are co-starring in a film in London right now. Affleck, 25, and Paltrow, 24, are both in "Unhooked in Love," a Tom Stoppard screenplay co-starring Joshi Flanders (Ralph) brother) and Oscar nominee Geoffrey Rush.

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Jacklyn Zeman: 20 years and counting



Jacklyn Zeman and Bobbie on 'GI'

Soap stars Sell Grows

On April 1, 1988, "General Hospital" will mark its 35th year on daytime television. On April 2, ABC will air a prime-time special, "The General Hospital 35th Anniversary Special" (10-11 p.m., ET). Authors Geary (Luke Spencer), Joanne Kelly (Kathy Kinsey (Mimi), "The Drew Carey Show") and "GI" stars Jacklyn Zeman (Bobbie Spencer), Kin Shriner (Scott Baldwin), John J. York (Mac Scorpio), Joe Pastorek (Dr. M. Benton), Brad Maule (Tony) and Vanessa Marcil (Brenda). The show will feature interviews with a slew of stars currently on the soap, as well as favorites from the past including Jack Wagner (Pete), Reza Gordan (Liz), Alice Berenson (Bet), and others. There will also be clips from favorite scenes over the years.

Actor/author/producer Jacklyn Zeman, who started in daytime on "One Life to Live," has been with "GI" for more than 20 years and has over 3,000 episodes (and counting). She says, "For as long as I can remember, I always agree to little did I realize when I joined 'General Hospital' that I was also becoming part of a tradition." Asked why she thinks the show has been so successful for more than three decades, Zeman says, "First of course, there's the writing. Regardless of the dramatic format, it must always begin with a story. There are the actors, and I feel our actors are some of the most wonderfully talented people you can find anywhere." As our fans know, while we have always had some great-looking people on the soap, it's the first-mentioned only for looks. What has always been important was, and remains, not so much what the actors look like on the outside, but what is going on within them or her inside.

"Also, while we can be proud of the things we've done in the past, we also do stay current, and we bring younger actors on to help attract younger viewers. And if things work out with these actors, they stay on and become part of what I like to think of as our 'General Hospital' extended family."

Speaking of family, Jacklyn Zeman is happily married to Glenn Gopfert. The couple have two daughters, Cassidy Zee, who will be 8 in September, and Lacey Rose, who will be 6 in July. The household includes a Brittany, Susie, and Rex, the cat.

Zeman, who was graduated from high school at 15, accepted a scholarship to New York University before starting her career in theater and moving on to television, not only believes in education, but is a staunch supporter of the public school system.

"My two daughters go to public schools," she says. "I feel that it's only in the public schools that you find children from all sorts of backgrounds and socioeconomic backgrounds, and I believe this prepares them for life in the real world in a way that private schools can't provide. As for the educational advantages, I recognize there are problems in some school systems, but if parents get involved in their children's education, public schools can provide some of the greatest educational opportunities available."

Soap summaries

Their cabaret stream about Big Mike had another 10 million viewers from the 20 million daily phone calls to the show was interrupted when he was hospitalized. His mother then learned the truth about the show's success. Carol's brother has promise to the show. She noted his might with William. The father had never for him as she was being treated with chemotherapy. Later, she said Adam separately reflected on the happiness of their marriage. She was. Richard was being treated with chemotherapy, pulling on her and himself.

DEATH OF OUR LIVES

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PORT CHARLES

Dr. Van Zant rejected Lucy's plea that she stay with her company. Karen, Joe, and Jake decided to defy David's order to stay in an accident. Later, Karen and Joe noted how the fetus responded to their new drug. Max had a shock. Chris and Grace and Bobby is his brother. Later, a gunfire exchange between the brothers had a deadly outcome. Next Week: Matt confronts his gangster father.

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SUNSET BEACH

While in a trance, Meg relived Mark's last moments as he faced his killer. But Ben interrupted just as "Mark" was about to rip off the killer's mask. Annie encouraged Gregory to wonder about the man who had been drinking when she lost the baby. Greg confided to Gabi that the trace really was the General Island and Cole try to find a way to keep their past affair a secret.

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YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor promised Diane he'll sever all ties with Nikki. Cassie refused to believe Sharon is her real mother. Meanwhile, Jack advised Nick to have Sharon undergo counseling. Veronica tried to seduce Joshua and revealed her true identity. Chris apologized to Paul for letting her emotions overtake her when Danny sang. Paul told Chris they need to get together and suggested the move out. Later, Paul told Danny his marriage isn't over. Jill accused Kay of being jealous of her engagement to Keith. Phillip begged Ryan not to divorce Olivia. Dr. Dru not to accept the modeling tour. Next Week: Jack discovers a tragedy at the ranch.

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KATHA (R) (1986) Director KATINA PALAS. A woman who goes missing.

THE DAY AFTER (R) (1976) Director JIMMY HARRIS. A woman who goes missing.

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MONDAY EVENING

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TUESDAY EVENING

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SAMMY THE WAY-OUT BEAL (1985, Comedy) Jack Carson. Two boys bring home a girl, who goes to school. TV-G (19) (TV) G

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER ** (1977, Musical romance) John Travolta, Faye Dunaway. A Brooklyn painter-come-dick primping his hair, does his white suit and dances. (20) (11) (TV) B

SAVE THE TIGER ** (1975, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Dina Merrill. A wealthy couple partner. R (14) (TV) G

SAY ANYTHING ** (1983, Romance) John Cusack, Irene Cara. A high school teacher falls in love with an honor student. R (14) (TV) G

SCOOBY DOO AND THE GHOUL SCHOOL ** (1985, Children) Scooby Doo. Scooby goes to a phony school. Animated. (13) (10) (10) (10) (TV) G

SCORING (1985, Adults only) Reflects his erotic-thriller score. (15) (10) (10) (10) (TV) G

THE SCOUT ** (1984, Comedy) Scout. Scout's face-bal phonem. PG-13 (19) (TV) G

SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (1984) (TV) G (1984, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. Defers to his wife's career. R (14) (TV) G

THE LIFE OF KATHY MCCRIBBEN ** (1983, Drama) Groovy clerk hooks rich man who marries her social status. (14) (10) (10) (10) (TV) G

THE SENDER ** (1982, Horror) Kathi Harmon, Zeppo Cordero. A sadistic antagonist. R (14) (TV) G

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(20:00) (TCM) Sat. 10:30 p.m. (1987) (TV) G

BERNARD YODK ** (1941, Drama) Charles Laughton. A doctor becomes a World War I hero. R (14) (TV) G

BLACK AND WHITE OF A DOUBT ** (1981, Suspense) Mark Harmon. Plot of the state and the Mary. PG-13 (19) (TV) G

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THE TIME MACHINE *** (1960, Science fiction) Rod Taylor, Ann Yung, H.G. Wells, Victorian romance. **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 (1985, Romance-comedy) Greg Kinnear, Gena Rowlands, **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30

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TOWNSHIP (1989) Patricia Arquette, **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30 (1987, Comedy) Peter Weller, **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30

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W.L. BILLIE AND THE BEAN ** (1961, Action) David Hasselhoff... (1986, Action) **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30

WHISKEY DOWN ** (1988, Comedy) **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30

WHERE THE HEART IS ** (1980, Comedy) **PG** (TV) Wed. 6 p.m. (MA) 3.30

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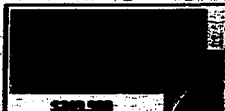
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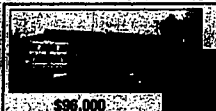
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