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# Addressing school safety

## Armed Pocatello student surrenders

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — A 14-year-old student pulled a gun on the principal of a school for troubled youths and took hostages Thursday, but gave up peacefully after trading two handguns for cigarettes, pizza, pop and chips.

The principal escaped. And after initially holding about a dozen students inside The Alternate School and demanding cigarettes and liquor, Mitchell Gushwa permit-

Mitchell Gushwa, 24, left, is escorted by an unidentified law enforcement officer along with the last of the students he allegedly held hostage for nearly five hours from the Alternate School in Pocatello, Thursday.



## Teen trades guns for pizza, pop, cigarettes and chips

### Gun at Kooška school - B4

ted all but four to leave unharmed in ones and twos.

Police said the four who remained with Gushwa until he gave up nearly five hours later had stayed voluntarily, as did some who left earlier.

"The release of hostages was never an issue of the negotiations. They wanted food, alcohol and tobacco," said police Lt. Garry Pritchett.

"They ate all the pizza, they drank all the pop and they trashed the whole building," said police Capt. Mike Stayner.

The incident began about 8:30 a.m. at principal Paul Matthews, a secretary, three teachers and some 15-20 students met in the multipurpose room. Matthews had just begun his daily routine of explaining what would be on the students' agenda when Gushwa pulled a gun.

Student Jesse Hernandez told the Idaho State Journal that Gushwa said he was going to kill a teacher.

"He was loading his gun while the principal talked and when he cocked it, the teachers looked over and then he pulled it out," Hernandez said. "He said a bunch of swear words and put the gun in my face."

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## Principal talks to students about schoolyard safety

By Jennifer Sandmann and Brian Haynes  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — Sawtooth Elementary School students listened to instructions Thursday about where to play at recess and what to do if they hear a loud noise that sounds like a fire cracker or a car buck-

firing. "If you hear a loud sound out there ... drop on the ground and lay flat," Principal Randy Rutledge told children.

The school and police are responding to students' reports that a man drove by the playground Wednesday firing a gun.

Six third-graders reported seeing the man fire a gun at noon recess, Rutledge said. Three fifth-graders corroborated hearing a loud noise like an explosion. Three of the third-graders said they saw the man at the

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Sawtooth Elementary School Principal Randy Rutledge points out the area where students are allowed to play. School officials tightened security Thursday in response to student reports of gunshots fired at the school, and sightings of a man lurking near school grounds.

## Stars stand by 'first lady of country' at funeral

The Associated Press

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — A public memorial service for Tammy Wynette ended Thursday with Loretta Lynn bringing a crowd of 1,500 to tears and then to its feet with a rendition of "Stand by Your Man."

Wynette's signature tune.

A large portrait of Wynette was center stage and a spotlight was fixed on it. Loretta Lynn was scheduled to perform but canceled at the last minute. Dolly Parton told the audience Lynn "was just so broke up she couldn't make it here."

The hour-long service, held at famous Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville, was emotional throughout, with stars paying tribute to "the first lady of country music."

Randy Travis, Wynonna, Parton, The Piousse see WYNETTE, Page A2

## State can't test pregnant moms for drug use

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — If she hadn't had a young child already, Cynthia Grissom could never have been investigated during her pregnancy for drug use.

The state does not investigate the health of unborn children, such as the baby Grissom carried until only a few weeks ago.

The case of Grissom — who faces charges in connection with the death of her infant son, Cassan Reign Barnett — underscores the issue of a pregnant mother's drug use. It's a heated issue the Legislature has looked at before.

As things stand, doctors are not specifically required by law to report evidence of substance abuse by a mother to authorities. The Idaho Department of Health of Welfare can look into allegations of drug use by a mother with a child under the age of 6, but can only check on the welfare of children outside the womb.

Rusty Adley, Barnett's natural father, contends that he saw Grissom using methamphetamine while she was pregnant with Barnett. The agency said it went through proper procedures, and looked into Adley's allegations because Grissom had another young child.

The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association tried this year to correct this policy at the Statehouse, then withdrew its push after running into opposition from doctors.

The group will try again, but anticipates another opponent — pro-choice groups. Here, the endlessly debated question on abortion has a new twist: When does a fetus deserve protection under the U.S. Constitution from its mother's drug habits? The ability to jail and prosecute preg-

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## Tribute to forgotten heroes — a POW museum

### Sculptures, photos, exhibits tell story

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — A local ex-prisoner of war said it's hard to describe his feelings about a memorial to the United States opened Thursday in Andersonville, Ga., to honor POWs.

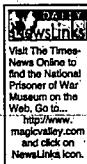
"To me it's just a beautiful thing that has happened. I'd like the American people to see what POWs went through," said Nyle Jones, a Twin Falls resident.

Jones was wounded and taken captive Dec. 2, 1950, in North Korea and released Aug. 14, 1953. He isn't concerned about recognition, he said, but rather that people know the pricelessness of freedom.

"It seems like everybody forgot about it but you ... it's burned in your memory like a brand. It can't be erased," he said.

The National Prisoner of War Museum is at the site of an infamous Civil War prison camp. Opening festivities were celebrated there Thursday.

"You are not forgotten, and because of this National Historic Site you will never be forgotten," Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., told about 3,000 people, most of them ex-POWs,



at the dedication. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent more than five years in captivity after being shot down over North Vietnam, was the featured speaker in a program that mixed dignitaries with a Marine Band, a military color guard and a stirring singing of the national anthem by the audience. "It means a time of remembrance of those who have been deprived of their freedom all throughout our nation's history," McCain said earlier Thursday on NBC. "It is also a celebration of the courage and the dignity and the honor that has been associated with the enormous sacrifices made."

Thursday's dedication was a long time coming for those who sometimes felt neglected or underappreciated over the years.

"This memorial is a dream finally come true for these forgotten heroes of American history," said Fred Boyles, superintendent of the Andersonville National Historic Site, where the museum is located.

"It's just too bad guys have died already that should have seen it," Jones said.



Former POW Emil Natella, of Perry, Iowa, attends a dedication ceremony for the National Prisoner of War Museum in Andersonville, Ga., Thursday. Natella, who survived four months in German prison camp, and about 3,000 others were on hand for the opening of the museum on the site of the infamous Andersonville Prison where almost 25,000 Union soldiers died during the Civil War.



# Gore hails 'welfare-to-work' initiative

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gore Thursday said the government has hired more than 3,500 welfare recipients through its "welfare-to-work" initiative and called on federal contractors to voluntarily join in the effort to "rephrase welfare checks with a paycheck."

A year ago, hoping to jump-start the nation's effort to move large waves of welfare recipients into the work force, President Clinton announced that the federal government would do its fair share by hiring 10,000 welfare recipients by the year 2000.

Gore, speaking at the Old Executive Office Building, urged every federal agency to encourage contractors and suppliers to recruit, mentor and train welfare recipients.

"We do have a long way to go, so let's redouble our efforts," Gore said at a gathering of contractors and administration officials he convened and used as a bully pulpit.

The vice president said he

thought of the idea for expanding the welfare project to the companies that supply goods and services to the government after a talk with Gerald Greenwald, the president of United-Airlines-Inter.

At that meeting, suppliers were asked to voluntarily recruit from the welfare rolls. Greenwald helps lead the business community's nonprofit Welfare to Work Partnership, which was formed after passage of the 1996 welfare reform bill.

Ernest Sines, a United vice president, told Gore Thursday that his company has found the retention rate for former welfare recipients was twice as high as that for other entry-level workers. "You truly get good people ... reliable and dedicated," Sines said.

Lille Bedney, a former welfare recipient hired by the Office of Personnel Management for a clerical position, sat next to Gore at Thursday's event. She told the vice president that her new job has allowed her to pay debts and work

toward her dream of owning a home.

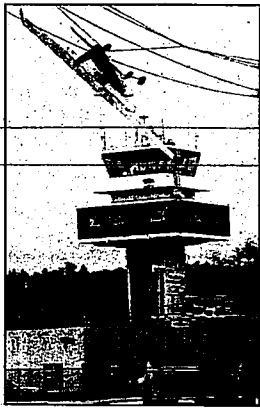
Her children, she said, "bring that their mother works for the government, and it makes me feel good."

Among the government leaders hiring welfare recipients, a progress report showed, were the

Defense Department, which has hired 833 former welfare recipients; the Veterans Affairs Department, with 689 hires; the Treasury Department, with 493; and the Social Security Administration, with 224.

A Cessna 150L became entangled in power lines while approaching a landing Thursday at Boeing Field in Seattle. The injured pilot sat in the upside down cockpit 60 feet above a highway awaiting rescue.

Power was turned off, and the Seattle Fire Department brought in a crane for a rescue attempt.



## Small plane gets stuck in power lines; pilot rescued

SEATTLE (AP) — A small plane became entangled in power lines while trying to land Thursday, stranding the pilot for hours before he was safely rescued from the upside-down cockpit 60 feet above a highway.

The Cessna 150L was coming in for a landing at Boeing Field shortly before 6 a.m. when it got stuck, dangling from a wire by one wheel. Authorities quickly cut off the power.

Rescuers stabilized the plane with straps and moved up a rescue basket on the end of a ladder. Nearly four hours after the accident, the pilot, Mike Warren, climbed into the basket as onlookers applauded.

"He was more concerned about his airplane than he was about himself," said Tukwila Fire Lt. Dave Ewing, one of the rescuers in the basket.

Still, Warren was "happy that we were there and happy to be on the ground," he said.

"He's a lucky man," Ewing said, adding that the rescue "was a fun one to do."

Warren, 47, was taken from the scene by paramedics, but

appeared to be in good health, said Fire Chief Jim Sewell. He was fitted with a cervical collar as a precaution.

Tests were conducted at Harborview Medical Center to make sure Warren had no internal injuries or broken bones, spokeswoman Pam Love said.

"He's lucid. He says he has no pain," Love said.

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# Seattle's public school program stimulates marketing frenzy

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Elsa Holm is a shopper, but navigating the mall is nothing compared to sorting through the intimidating array of educational choices laid out before her, the schools vying for her attention. With her son Julian entering high school next year, Holm feels a little like a Christmas shopper in the middle of a Tickle Me Elmo frenzy. Will Julian win a place in one of the city's best schools? What if he has to settle for one closer to home, where the curriculum is scarcely more advanced than what he already has studied?

A landmark financing structure in which money follows individual students to the campuses they attend has touched off a marketing frenzy as Seattle public schools compete for enrollment. "It's been totally anxiety producing," said Holm, who won't be able to close a deal on a school until May. "I like having a choice. But we don't know how it's going to turn out. We're kind of sticking our necks out in making a request, without knowing what the odds are."

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The city's most desirable schools are turning applicants away. Some of the rest are struggling to attract enough students to keep the doors open. All of them are seeking to carve themselves an independent market niche, a way of standing out in a competition that could see less successful schools forced to close.

*It's been totally anxiety producing.*

— Elsa Holm, mother

"We've created a free market. We've put total choice into the system: A parent in this city can send their child to any school in this city," school board member Don Nielsen said. "So now, the onus is on the principal and the staff to create an educational environment that's attractive to parents in their neighborhood, or risk going out of business."

With its 20-year-old desegregation program ending this year, Seattle has thrown open the doors to schools all over the city. Students living in the neighborhood have first choice on open spots, followed by students who have a sibling at the school, those who live in the general area and students whose race would promote desegregation goals at the school.

Although many school districts have moved toward more open enrollment plans, Seattle is the first major urban district to adopt a formula that links each school's budget directly to how many, and what kind, of students it attracts.

Over the last three months, as parents made their annual selections, schools mounted active marketing campaigns — touting their programs and pulling the community in for a look. Most schools scheduled parent tours and enrollment fairs, Coho Elementary took out recruiting ads in a monthly tabloid on parenting. Chief Seattle High, which

is boosting its performance art programs as a way of attracting enrollment, scheduled its choir for performances at the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel.

A recruitment committee at John Hay Elementary, a school in Seattle's tony Queen Anne neighborhood, put together a brochure. "Why choose John Hay for kindergarten?" it asks, before boasting about low class sizes, a \$250,000 technology grant and fourth-grade test scores 19 percent above the district average.

Rainier View Elementary, whose slipping enrollment threatens it with closure if it can't attract more students, decided to offer two full-day kindergartens this year, a powerful lure for working parents.

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protest signs pleading, "Don't tax us out of our jobs," is the best reason to get legislation enacted this year, he said. Tobacco farmers have not done anything wrong. You're growing a legal crop, you're not

doing the marketing of the tobacco to children," the president told a meeting of growers, health advocates and community leaders in Carroll County. Half of Kentucky's family farms grow tobacco, and the cigarette outlets that Clinton's motorcade sped past underscored local reliance on the very industry that Clinton wants to punish with more than half a trillion dollars in fines for selling to minors.

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## EDITORIAL

### No-show Democrats leave gap in electoral process

The Idaho Democratic Party has proven once again that politics is a spectator sport.

Democrats failed to show up last week in 54 of Idaho's 105 legislative races. That means the campaign filing period closed with a pile of uncontested legislative races. In the Magic Valley alone, eight Republican incumbents will enjoy a free ride through November.

That's a sign of an unhealthy Democratic Party. And a sign of an unhealthy democratic process.

Elections feed the bloodstream of politics. That's true even in — or especially in — the cynical 1990s.

Voters deserve better than they're going to get. Even when our elected legislators spend well in excess of \$1 billion of the state's money, and they spend three months deciding issues that affect our schools, our environment, our prison system.

With that power should come a system that fairly evaluates our elected officials.

We don't have many complaints about the Magic Valley legislators who are running unopposed. It's probably no coincidence that several of them — Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion — got the highest grades from their peers and from Statehouse insiders last fall,

in a Times-News survey grading the Magic Valley delegation.

Maybe an untested race is a tacit vote of confidence. But this country's electoral process was built on a cornerstone of healthy debate, not tacit approval.

The one-party system hasn't just clinched Republicanism a majority in the Legislature, seven months before Election Day. It also has given the GOP a stranglehold on the Twin Falls County courthouse. For all the brave talk and pointed letters to the editor, even Commissioner Dennis Maughan, a Democrat-turned-Republican, faces no Democratic opposition.

Democrats have more good excuses than good candidates.

Most voters are generally satisfied, it's hard to find people to run against incumbents.

It's hard to get people interested in public service — such as the three-month-a-year hitch at the Legislature.

All the tiebreakers in Idaho favor GOP legislative candidates, since party affiliation is tied to clout in the Legislature.

It's hard to be a Democrat in Republican country. These arguments, and others, make perfectly good sense, but they show precious little concern for the process. And when politics is a spectator sport, the process is the loser.

*Our elected officials do important work that affects our lives and our money. We deserve a chance to evaluate their performance.*



## LETTERS

### Mark Stubbs wins support

Regarding the meat and potatoes story of March 30: You got the menu right, but the quote was off base.

Rep. Mark Stubbs (candidate for the 2nd Congressional District) related a story of visiting a group of Boy Scouts on the Constitution. Expecting to encounter scant knowledge of the founding document, Rep. Stubbs was pleasantly surprised when his questions were answered quickly and correctly.

When he learned that the young men were home schooled, he was not surprised. He well knew that the founding documents (Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and the Constitution) are not taught in public schools to the depth that successful completion of his questions required. Which is why Rep. Stubbs supported a resolution calling for the thorough study and knowledge of the documents which embody the essentials of Americanism.

Rep. Stubbs supports a constitutionally literate society. Now that's the kind of meat-and-potatoes candidate I can support.

KATHY THOMSEN  
Twin Falls

### Jones case exposes judiciary rot

Having struck a knife blade into the foundation of our system of justice, the Paula Jones case has tested the underpinnings and has exposed the dry rot of our judiciary.

Arkansas Judge Susan Webber Wright has thrown out the sexual harassment case against Bill Clinton. Apparently, the motherly instincts of Judge Wright have prevailed in her decision to protect lovable little Willy from the ravages of truth. Or is there a payoff for the judge in the offering — a job pro quo?

We could conclude that the judge is part and parcel of the feminist movement, which, having neglected to support several of its own and having hung Paula must to dry, is now flapping in the winds of its own hypocrisy.

Thanks to White House chicanery and the likes of Judge Wright our judicial system is swirling down the bowl. Any hope of delaying the disintegration of decency on which this country was founded now must depend on an outright impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton.

Americans must be hopeful that the dogged efforts of the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr will not suffer the same fate as Jones in the hands of a near-dictatorial president with unlimited resources.

We must closely measure our protectors in Washington. They will choose to save either the integrity of the nation — or their own pocketbooks.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Buhl

### F & G should tell the truth

I would like to ask the Fish and

Game commissioners why they implemented the two-trout limit on Mormon Reservoir knowing that the vast majority of anglers were against it. You must be aware that Mormon is a shallow reservoir and warms tremendously during the spring months, causing an explosion of hyacinth growth. These hyacinths are covering a large portion of the lake used by the big trout, leaving only a few potholes and channels at the reservoir's west end. If the hyacinths are left unchecked, you won't need to worry about a two-trout limit as nature will take care of it.

I've read the political mumbo jumbo and whitewash that the regional director of fisheries has written, but I would like to hear something from commissioners as to why this decision was made. The truth would be nice.

The Fish and Game is very good at giving the fly-fishermen/float-tubers what they want, but maybe it's time the state gives them something they won't want such as a fee on float tubes for the use of docks and restrooms. Boaters, for years, have been paying license fees to build and maintain these facilities, so it seems only fair that float-tubers share in this cost. Boaters are getting more and more frustrated as many times they can't get to the docks because float-tubers are using them to get into or out of the water. If they want to use boat facilities, then they should be forced to pay their fair share.

LES MAXWELL  
Bliss

### County inmates wants work release

Here is one example of how the Twin Falls County Jail operates:

I, Dale Patterson, was sentenced to 60 days on Feb. 24. The judge said I could apply for work release, which requires \$125 up front. I put the money up front and was approved for work release on Feb. 28. My first day to be released to work was March 2. Sgt. Doerr was the officer who approved me.

I went to work, came back later that evening and Sgt. Doerr said that my probation officer pulled me off work release. First of all, I have no probation officer. I was not on probation when I went to court and I won't be when I get out. After being pulled from work release, they took my \$125 for the first week of work and put it on my books. Then they proceeded to take \$25 a day for housing. Sgt. Doerr said that Peter Stover, my so-called probation officer, pulled me from work release. My wife went to speak to Stover on March 20 and he said he had nothing to do with my case. This is where they began to contradict themselves. They say I was denied work on March 25. If this is the case, why did Sgt. Doerr offer me to go to work on March 2? I questioned this. They replied by saying Stover wanted \$35 for probation fees, although Stover denies having anything to do with this. I contacted a writer to review my file. For about a week, they could

not find my file. When they finally found it, one of the officers went through it with me and he stated that he found where I was approved for work release. However, he could not find anything stating that I should have been removed from work release. He then said no speak to Sgt. Doerr about this. I requested to speak to Doerr and he said Stover denied it in the same old file. All I scanned to do was support my family while incarcerated.

These are the kind of incompetent people who are running the jail.

DALE PATTERSON  
Twin Falls

### Reader details bass fishing

I am a grand president of the state of Idaho, having moved here a few years ago from Oklahoma by way of Arkansas.

Winning a bass tournament, the best I heard, hardly compensates for beer lures with straws as prizes. Rather, they consist of thousands of dollars and endorsements that would satisfy any angler or outdoorsman. I am sure you are aware of these things, but maybe you or such references would not be made.

Being an avid "fisherman" born and raised in the South, I have grown to love such a sport. Not only do I enjoy fishing for bass but any and all types of fishing. I am currently a marine fly-fisherman. My first taste of that grand sport was 12 years ago with a dear friend in the mountain streams of Boulder, Utah.

I do regret that while living in Arkansas, I failed to get involved in fly-fishing. Some of the biggest brown trout are found on the Buffalo River in that grand state.

The group of people that make up Bassmasters make more money than many doctors and lawyers. The industry brings in revenues to all the communities that tournaments are held, including those in the Magic Valley area.

It is amazing that the only resource fish such an article by a feature editor would be from a contributor by the name of Brent Butler. Mr. Clump sure knows the names of Mr. Butler.

Maybe we should ask the marine kids how just how many of them enjoy quiet fishing on a lake or river as the sun goes down fishing for smallmouth bass. Then the following weekend spending time on their favorite stream fishing mosquitoes fly-fishing for a beautiful trout.

It is amazing that a person who claims to enjoy the clear mountain streams and imagines the size of Emmet cannot see the other creation of our God Maker. I hope the majesty of our great state and its water resources. There is a beauty in the pristine rivers, lakes and ponds in the South just how many of them enjoy the beauty of our God Maker. I hope the majesty of our great state and its water resources. There is a beauty in the pristine rivers, lakes and ponds in the South just how many of them enjoy the beauty of our God Maker. I hope the majesty of our great state and its water resources. There is a beauty in the pristine rivers, lakes and ponds in the South just how many of them enjoy the beauty of our God Maker.

ANNEZELA TALLANT  
Buckley

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## LETTERS

### Reader recommends Parke's

We have had two deaths in our family recently, and because of letters we had read in *The Times-News*, we chose to have Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home conduct both services.

I cannot say enough nice things about Mike and Catherine Parke. They treated us in a very dignified and professional manner, yet still extended a hand in friendship and love. They did everything we wanted and offered some services beyond what we expected. They have been in touch with us since the funerals, still offering help.

I hope the people of Magic Valley will give this young couple a chance to become part of our community and make their business successful. Parke's is the only locally owned funeral home and is a real asset to Twin Falls.

BETTY MILLON  
Twin Falls

### All have right to give opinions

In reference to your recent editorials regarding your religious beliefs surrounding the pro-abortion issue:

You are very insensitive as leaders of the religious left in your attacks on those who believe that only God has the right to take a life. I realize your religious dogma causes you to deny the rights of others to be involved in the legislative process. According to our Constitution, all citizens have the right to vote and make our wishes known to those who have been elected to represent us. Additionally, it is allowed and expected that all laws may be tested in a court of law, whether they be considered good or not. Would you allow only your opinions, or should laws be based on what is true and right? Would you prefer to be blindfolded by politicians, pretending that whatever they do is for our best interest?

I was also disappointed in the opposition of Sen. Noh in the abortion issue. However, if you look at the removal of babies from the wombs of women as a right much like reproductive management of sheep — livestock to be managed — then it would seem right. And if the Honorable Gov. Batt believes it is better to take living infants from the wombs of young women, as quoted in *The Times-News*, because "... those young women would be among the least prepared for motherhood and that children would likely receive woefully inadequate parenting," then it truly makes sense in his mind to teach these young women that it is far better to kill their young. Talk about an assault on voter confidence!

As religious zealots, you seem to believe you should be able to do whatever you want, whenever you want, as long as it seems right in your own eyes. And we to those who might label your abortions odd and euthanasia as murder! After all, they are your reproductive rights, right?

I don't expect that you will change your views, certainly not without another "religious experience," not without, as Leslie Newbigin says in his book, "The Gospel in a Pluralistic Society," "a more radical kind of conversion than has often been thought, a conversion not only of the will but of the mind, a transformation by the renewing of the mind so as not to be conformed to this world, not to see things as our culture sees them but — with new lenses — to see things in a radically different way."

However, I hope you will realize we all have the right to affect our political system and the laws that are meant to manage our lives. Not only that but I will (gasp) pray for our nation and its leaders.

FASTOR JIM SOMMER  
Twin Falls

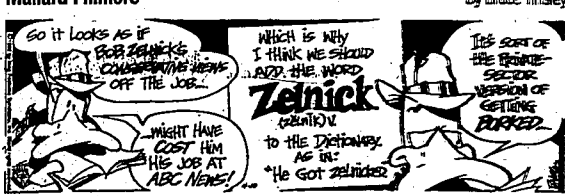
### Doonesbury Flashback



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Filmore

### By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD



Pope John Paul II kneels the foot of a clergyman during the Holy Thursday rite of the washing of the feet at St. John's Lutheran Basilica in Rome on Thursday. Stressing that the powerful must also be humble, the Pope led the re-enactment of Jesus washing his disciples' feet before the Last Supper, a sign of his servitude and sacrifice for all mankind. The Pope also took up a collection to buy medicine for Cubans.

Pope leads Holy Thursday celebration of the foot-washing

ROME (AP) — Stressing that the powerful must also be humble, Pope John Paul II led a Holy Thursday foot-washing ceremony in the splendor of a Rome basilica and took up a collection to buy medicine for Cubans. "To reign means to serve," John Paul said in his homily in St. John's Lutheran Basilica, urging the faithful to have "an attitude of humble openness toward the neediest." Dressed in white cassocks, 12 acolytes, or assistants for the liturgical service, fanned out through the fourth-century basilica, which serves as Rome's cathedral, to collect money to buy the medicine. The decision to donate the money raised grew out of the pope's his-

toric visit to Cuba in January. John Paul bent over and poured water on one foot left bare by each of 12 priests seated on a platform. The pope dried the feet with a few dabs of a white cloth and then kissed the feet. The ceremony reenacts Jesus' washing of his disciples' feet before the Last Supper, a sign of his servitude and sacrifice for all mankind. Similar scenes played out at churches throughout Jerusalem on the Thursday before Easter. At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the traditional site of Jesus' crucifixion, burial and resurrection, tourists and nuns in white habits watched as the Latin Patriarch conducted the ritual ceremony.

Stampede kills more than 150 last day of hajj

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A stampede broke out today when Muslim pilgrims rushed to fulfill a religious duty known as "stoning the devil," killing more than 150 on the last day of the hajj. Some pilgrims were trampled and others fell to their death. Most of the victims were from Indonesia and Malaysia and described as elderly men and women, said Saudi officials, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity. The disaster occurred in the searing heat of a desert plain as pilgrims performed the symbolism-idea ritual of "stoning the devil" — hurling pebbles at three pillars symbolizing the temptations of Satan. Islamic tradition forbids pil-

grims from throwing the pebbles before noon. Shortly afterward, crowds surged toward the pillars along a bridge at Mina, three miles from Mecca. In the havoc that ensued, some pilgrims fell off the bridge, and others were crushed underfoot, the officials said. Police tried to rescue some of the pilgrims, but the press of the crowd prevented them from getting near. Saudi officials put the death toll at more than 150 and said other victims included Indians, Pakistanis and Egyptians. The official Saudi Press Agency said 107 had died. "We seek God's mercy for those who died and patience for their families," the agency said.

Court convicts head of Belgium's Catholic Church in pedophile case

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A court convicted a priest Thursday of sexually abusing young boys and ruled that the head of Belgium's Roman Catholic Church was liable for civil damages in the case. The correctional court sentenced the Rev. Andre Vanhulst to six years in jail and ordered Cardinal Godfried Danneberg and a local bishop to pay \$14,000 to a 72-year-old victim. The court said the church superiors were responsible as employers of the 64-year-old Brussels parish priest. It was the first time the courts have held high-level church officials responsible for

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Mine explosions kill 82, injure 48 in China

BEIJING (AP) — Explosions and fires in three Chinese coal mines, two of them unlicensed, have killed 82 people and injured 48 others, Chinese media reported Thursday. The Xinhua News Agency said 21 people were killed April 2 in a mine in Hebi city in central Henan province, 300 miles south of Beijing. The next day, fires in activities, owned mine killed 14 people and injured 37, it said. And a mine explosion early Monday killed 47 people and injured 11 in Pingdingshan city, also in central Henan. Two of the three mines had no license and the third did not have proper certification, Xinhua said.

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**Courthouse's weapon detector does its job**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Bannock County Courthouse's sophisticated new weapons detection system recently turned away a man who tried entering the building during a meeting hearing carrying a .22-caliber pistol.

"We had an incident several years ago where there was a shooting in our courtroom, and our new system possibly prevented another incident," county commission Chairman Tom Kamboukos said.

U.S. Department of Energy officials are hailing the performance of the first-of-its-kind weapons detection system, which was developed by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But the system, which was installed in January, may not be functioning completely as advertised. It was supposed to pinpoint only the size and location of possible weapons on a person's body,

rather than just detecting metal objects, to minimize disruptions at the courthouse entrances.

Sometimes, however, long lines formed at the special security entrances when the system was triggered by cell phones, pagers, key rings and other metallic items.

Complaints about the false alarms and its general inconvenience prompted security officials recently to lower the system's sensitivity, Commissioner

J.O. Cotant said.

"The system is on a learning curve," he said.

But Cotant said the real test was the system's success at stopping a weapon from entering the courthouse.

In the March 30 incident, the system showed the man had a suspicious object on his right side. He placed some keys on an adjacent pedestal, but the device was activated again when the man re-entered.

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**Violinist offers reward for stolen violin**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Utah Symphony violinist, desperate for the return of her vintage instrument, is offering a \$10,000 reward.

Judith Rich's 1822 Nicolas Lupot violin, valued at \$168,000, was stolen last Friday while she attended a funeral for another musician, chamber musician Charles Lindquist.

Rich said the violin has more than monetary value for her, however. It was given to her when she was 13 by her mother. "It's been my life," Rich said. "I have spent years, hours, practicing it.... How I loved this instrument."

After finishing rehearsal at Abravanel Hall with the symphony about 11:30 a.m. Friday, Rich left her violin in a musician's lounge while she ran to the box office. Upon returning, she noticed Lindquist's memorial was about to start and stepped into the auditorium.

When she returned to get her violin about 1 p.m., she found the case where she had left it and hurried to a recording job. But when she got to the studio, she realized the violin was missing from the case.

"I had a sinking feeling in my stomach," she said. "I knew that I had put it in there."

She returned to Abravanel Hall to see if she had locked it away. But the violin was nowhere to be found.

**Actor promotes more awareness of ethnic diversity**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Actor Edward James Olmos used body language and the spoken word — English and Spanish — to make his point about the need to embrace ethnic diversity.

Speaking before a large crowd at Idaho State University's student union ballroom, Olmos delivered a strong message about how tolerance and acceptance of ethnic groups will be necessary to survive in the 21st century.

"There's only one race; that's the human race. Whether we're European, African, Latino, Jewish or Christian is secondary," he said Wednesday.

Olmos said that whoever put the words "English only" together probably had no idea what the phrase was doing to people.

"I say to people who only speak one language, You are antiquated. You are not facing the 21st century."

Born in the United States of Mexican parents, Olmos said he was proud of being a Chicano and of his brown skin. And he said children today lack an understanding of their roots in part because most of what is taught in American schools concerns the contributions of European Americans.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Coroner says Jerome infant suffocated

**JEROME** - A 5-week-old Jerome infant, found buried last week in the desert, died of suffocation, Jerome County Coroner Cecil Oster said Thursday.

But it isn't yet known how results of Wednesday's autopsy on the body of Canadian Reign Barnett will affect charges against Barnett's mother and stepfather.

"We're not saying (the suffocation) was homicidal, and we're not saying it was accidental," said Oster, who along with a Colorado pathologist performed the autopsy.

It will take a week for the pathologist's report to be finished, and as long as 30 days to complete toxicology tests on Barnett's blood, Oster said.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohspetch said he will wait for results of the pathologist's report to determine whether to charge his cases against Michael Scott Grissom, 37, and Cynthia Grissom, 34. She is charged with second-degree murder and Cynthia Grissom faces an accessory to murder charge stemming from Barnett's March 28 death.

Both face preliminary hearings Wednesday.

### Children help police catch hit-and-run suspect

**TWIN FALLS** - A group of children at the Acom Learning Center helped police catch a man suspected of fleeing from an accident scene after rear-ending another car, police said.

The children pointed police in the right direction as they chased Paul Tipton, 25, through the neighborhood southwest of Locust Street and Eller Avenue, Twin Falls police Cpl. Dennis Pullin said.

With the help of the children and other witnesses, police found Tipton hiding in a house on Clinton Lane. Tipton was arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, driving with an invalid driver's license and fictitious display of license plates, Pullin said.

Tipton also had a prior warrant for his arrest.

The driver of the car Tipton hit had pulled over after witnessing a two-car accident minutes before at the same intersection, Pullin said.

### Ingrown toenail delays bone marrow transplant

**JEROME** - An ingrown toenail may seem like a small thing to some, but to Liz Wiersma it is a major stumbling block.

It has postponed a bone marrow transplant for the Jerome 19-year-old.

"They have to give Liz so much radiation and chemotherapy to kill her immune system for the transplant, that any small thing could be her," said Liz Wiersma, Liz Wiersma's mother.

Liz Wiersma has been on antibiotics all week, and treatment is scheduled to begin Sunday.

She will begin radiation treatment at Primstly Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City to kill off her old bone marrow. The transplant is scheduled for April 22.

But she is anywhere from then until about 28 days later for the engraftment to take place, Cindy Wiersma said. "Hopefully everything will go well, but there's always the chance of pneumonia or other infections because the immune system is starting all over."

"I promised Liz a new Beanie Baby for every day that she's there to help her focus on one day at a time. I hope I can find that many."

### 911 dispatch center lacks director, for now

**JEROME** - The top governing board of the Magic Valley's regional 911 center has yet to officially appoint Jeff Rodeman as the center's new director.

But local officials was expected to decide Wednesday whether to permanently appoint Rodeman director at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, Rodeman is now interim director.

But the full board was not present, so a decision has been postponed indefinitely.

Rodeman, who has worked as SIR-COMM's mapping director, was temporarily assigned in February to replace director Al Sandner, who resigned in December 1997.

SIR-COMM's operations board - made up of area emergency services and law enforcement personnel - this month recommended Rodeman as Sandner's permanent replacement.

### Castleford's drinking water gets good grades

**CASTLEFORD** - The reports are in and Castleford's drinking water is in good shape.

An annual Idaho Department of Water Resources tests show the town's water supply was within acceptable limits, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said during Wednesday's monthly city council meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

# Misinformation worries veterans

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Cheryl Ringenberg has had at least 200 telephone calls from veterans worried about losing their medical benefits.

What spurred the calls? Misinformation and misunderstanding about an enrollment law, the Twin Falls County veterans officer said.

An eligibility reform law was passed in 1996 and required the Veterans Administration to develop an enrollment system for the veterans health-care program by Oct. 1, 1998, said Pat Teague, Idaho Office of Veterans Advocacy supervisor.

But people misunderstood. A well-intentioned but misinformed Minneapolis veteran placed the wrong information on the Internet. He warned veterans they would lose all their medical benefits forever if they didn't enroll by Oct. 1, VA officials said. The message, which probably alarmed hundreds of thousands of people, also claimed the VA was sold by Congress to keep quiet about the change.

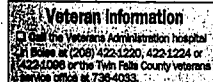
But under the law, veterans won't lose any benefits if they don't enroll, Teague

## Phones rang off the hook as vets called in confused about losing medical benefits



For more information for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs about the health-care enrollment, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.



Call the Veterans Administration hospital: Boise at (208) 422-1220, 422-1224 or 422-1008 or the Twin Falls County Veterans Office at 733-4053.

in categories based on the conditions. In the event the appropriation for health care tightens, veterans with the highest percentage of service-related disabilities receive priority, Teague said.

"They are trying to get a handle on what's out there and what they have to work with," he said.

Of the more than 100,000 veterans in Idaho, only about 11,000 are service-connected medical conditions, Teague said.

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## WATER WORRIES



Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette, left, and Ketchum lawyer James Speck took turns Thursday questioning Blaine County commissioners Mary Ann Mix and Len Harlig over their opposition to a pair of water rights transfers.

## Blaine officials defend water policy

By Kristan Koriney  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Two Blaine County officials took turns Thursday defending a new water policy and their opposition to two water right transfer applications.

If approved, the transfers would move now unused water rights from land near Magic Reservoir upstream to Kenna to irrigate two riverfront landscapes.

Idaho Department of Water Resources officials gathered Thursday in Hailey for the second day of testimony.

Blaine County is protesting Dennis Baker's request to sell two portions of water rights to Huf-Puf Trust and The Heins Foundation; Baker's land sits between Magic Reservoir and Moonstone Ranch.

## Judge rules deputy's action unconstitutional

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The long arm of the law cannot reach into a bedroom window and grab a suspect out of a bed without a search warrant, according to an opinion issued by Judge J. William Hart.

The opinion, responding to a motion to suppress evidence on charges of driving under the influence and felony eluding an officer, says Deputy Les Nye pulled a suspect through a house window more than 90 minutes after a Aug. 2, 1997, chase.

The Constitution protects the privacy of the defendant, Joy Gallegos, 21, and all citizens, Hart wrote in an opinion Wednesday.

"It shocks the conscience of this court that a deputy sheriff would reach through an open window pulling a per-



Huf-Puf Trust represents the north county residence of Steve Wynn, owner of The Mirage and Treasure Trove casinos in Las Vegas, and The Heins Foundation represents interests held by both are part-time Blaine County residents who own parcels on the Big Wood River north of Ketchum.

Thursday's hearing featured repetitive questioning - "Heed" - at Commissioner Mary Ann Mix and commissioner chairman Len Harlig.

Baker's attorney, Gary Slette, and Wynn's attorney, James Speck, asked Mix and Harlig about a new county water policy passed in January, and its intent. Also, they probed Harlig to back his contention that the transfers were a bad idea.

Mix said the Local Public Interest Water Policy was a resolution, not intended to supersede state law. But Slette and Speck said the policy was set behind closed doors and Blaine County residents opposed it.

"Public hearings are not the only public input we receive," Mix said. "Certainly the majority of phone calls I received were in favor of it."

Slette said the water policy came under fire because Blaine County claims the transfers would violate its water policy.

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At the Feb. 2 hearing, Hart asked Public Defender Erik Shaner and Prosecutor Rick Bolter to prepare briefs to help him with his decision, saying the case was unusual.

Shaner claimed the act violated Gallegos' Fourth Amendment rights of protection against unreasonable search and seizure. Bolter claimed that since Gallegos was on probation, officers have a right to search their homes and persons without warrants.

Hart's opinion focused on the "reasonableness" of the officer's actions in pulling Gallegos out of the window.

Shaner said Thursday he was pleased with the decision. Bolter said late Thursday he hadn't had time to read the opinion yet and declined to comment.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-0446.

## LDS leader to visit Magic Valley

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**JEROME** - The world leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will visit the Magic Valley this month, a local church leader said.

Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley will be in the Magic Valley April 18 and 19, said Jerome Snake High Council member Alfred Nickels.

Hinckley on April 19 will preside over the Jerome regional church conference at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

The conference will be video-linked to the CSI Fine Arts Center and at least one Twin Falls stake center, Nickels said.

Because of limited space, the conference will be a ticketed event, he said.

The free tickets are being distributed to church members through ward bishops, Nickels said.

A native of the Salt Lake City area, Hinckley has led the Mormon Church for three years, Nickels said.

Hinckley has served at the church's highest levels since 1961, he said.

Hinckley has made several visits to the Magic Valley, but never as president, he said.

"I cannot remember the last time a church president was in the Magic Valley," he said.

As president, Hinckley recently visited the Sun Valley area, Nickels said.

## Transportation committee revives snow plow issue

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Since Cassia County commissioners threatened to cut off funding to plow snow on Howell Canyon Road, two influential groups have asked commissioners to reconsider their position.

The "Mini-Cassia" Transportation Committee and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce have sent letters to commissioners asking them to consider Pomerelle Ski Resort's positive financial impact on the local economy.

"That is such a valuable resource up there," Burley mayor and transportation committee member Doug Manning said. "It's ludicrous that they would ever consider closing them, we are just asking them to support the maintenance of Howell Canyon Road."

The transportation committee's letter pointed to the ski resort's \$530,000 annual payroll and the fact that it draws more than 50,000 skiers a year to the area.

Committee member Gary Asson said the letter was not prompted by Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson, chairman of the transportation committee.

"Mr. Anderson stepped down as chairman during the vote and did not take part in the discussion," Asson said. "We are not faulting the commissioners or second-guessing them, we are just asking them to support the maintenance of Howell Canyon Road."

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Septic waste company asks to dump in Wendell

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A septic-waste-disposal company operator drew mixed response from city and state officials after he asked the Wendell City Council about dumping septic waste into the city's sewer.

Clinton McCord of Big Wood River Septic Service of Jerome wants to dump his company's 1 million gallons per year of waste into the Wendell sewer.

McCord said most of the septic waste he collects is from the Magic Valley, including Wendell, but he also collects waste in the Wood River Valley.

Temporarily, he is dumping septic waste into the Jerome sewer at a per-load cost of \$10 for the first 3,000 gallons, plus 2 cents per gallon thereafter.

McCord would like to build a fenced dump station at the edge of Wendell that would empty into the city sewer.

Mayor Cyron Ross said there could be big trouble if toxic or hazardous waste entered the city's lagoon.

Contamination — heavy metals, petroleum products or chemicals — could cause an expensive cleanup problem and kill off the lagoon's bacteria that digest sewage.

"I can not see the point of talking on such a risk," Ross said.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said the city already is at risk of receiving toxic waste from its recreational vehicle dump station. He said 25 to 30 vehicles per day use the station in summer, and it's not monitored.

City Councilman Fred McCloud said septic tank waste should be

dumped at the towns where it is collected.

Wendell accepts septic waste from Sweet's Septic Tank & Backhoe Service of Shoshone.

Dave Patterson of Sweet's said he dumps 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of waste per month into the Wendell RV dump station, most of what he dumps is from Wendell, but sometimes it includes waste from elsewhere.

South Central District Health Department health inspector Al Schroder of Gooding said many Idaho cities accept sewage from septic-tank pumps.

But because of population

the attitude he has encountered is dump "anyplace but my backyard."

"We've created a problem and ought to take care of it," McCord said. "It's a big problem nobody wants to face."

Schroder said the city could require septic-waste pumps to post bond to pay for a mistake.

Wendell has a lagoon-waste-water land-application permit that must be followed, McMaisters said, and the city should conduct an engineering study on the lagoon system's capacity before accepting more septic-tank waste.

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— Paul Isaacson,  
city superintendent

growth, he said, the wastewater systems of most small Magic Valley towns are near capacity, which causes a dilemma about where to dump septic waste.

The Division of Environmental Quality's Mike McMaisters said McCord had attempted to build a dump site near Bell Rapids but the project stopped after locals opposed it.

The DQI is working with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, he said, to establish septic waste facilities — such as lagoons from which dried dregs would be hauled to the landfill — but odor could be a problem.

Indiscriminate pumping of waste onto the desert also is a problem, McMaisters said.

McCord said he has been turned down by other towns, and

The city should not accept sludge from restaurant grease traps or car washes, McMaisters said, and septic-tank waste should be filtered to remove plastic and rubber materials before entering the sewer.

City Councilman Glen Spencer said he saw no difference between the contents of a residential septic tank and waste from homes connected to a sewer.

McCord employs Alving Quintana said a dump station could have a holding tank so the waste could be analyzed before it's emptied into the city's system.

The city could take in \$10,000 per year by accepting McCord's septic waste, Isaacson said, based on the city's rate of \$1 per 100 gallons.

"If all we're doing is septic-

tank waste, I don't see a problem," Isaacson said. His concern is how much lagoon water is sprinkled on the lagoon-field soil.

The city intends to do a work shop on the issue.

In other Wendell city business Wednesday:

Police Chief Philip Cowell said plans for widening Avenue West as one-way, east-to-west, between Idaho and Shoshone streets have been installed to alleviate traffic congestion at Simerly's General Store. Most motorists favor the change, Cowell said.

The council approved sending the city's backhoe and operator at no charge to excavate a leaky water pipe at the Methodist church. The church will bear the cost of repairing the pipe.

The council approved Martin Simerly to install a telephone line over A Avenue East between his house and Internet service provider North Rim Communications. The line is for computer communications, Shirley said.

The council increased police officer Duke Steffen's pay by \$100 per month because he passed the Police Officer Standards and Training examination.

The city hired Beverly Christoffersen as the new billing clerk at City Hall.

The council approved the Town of Arden to purchase site annexation ordinance.

Ross proclaimed April 24 as Arbor Day and urged residents to plant trees. Mr. Simerly gave several trees to the city to replace dead ones down town, she said.

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

## Filer adopts TF County's status offender ordinance

By Nicole Gilbert  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer City Council passed Twin Falls County's controversial status offender ordinance this week despite parental opposition.

After approving the ordinance, however, the council omitted the section concerning a daytime curfew, said Filer City Clerk Shari Hart.

City officials said the new ordinance will hold parents accountable for their children's truant behavior.

The county's new policy is being considered by cities within the county. The city of Twin Falls earlier rejected the daytime curfew when it adopted the

rest of the amendments Twin Falls County made to its status offender ordinance.

In other Filer city business, the Kiwanis Club is getting ready to sponsor its annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in honor of National Prayer Day. The breakfast will take place April 25 at the First Baptist Church on U.S. Highway 30. Former County Commissioner Brent Reinke will be the featured speaker, said Mayor Russell Sheridan.

Tickets for the event are available from any Kiwanis member for \$3.50.

National Prayer Day will be May 7. A public prayer will be held that day at the city office at 12:20 p.m.

## Hagerman residents back speed limit change; state says slow down

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A proposal to reduce the speed limit on State Street in Hagerman is drawing overwhelming community support, but Idaho Transportation Department officials say it might do more harm than good.

Nearly 40 Hagerman residents gathered at a Tuesday night public hearing to discuss lowering State Street's speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph. Supporters said slowing traffic could improve pedestrian safety and boost the business district.

Hagerman is becoming a little island of commerce in the middle of all this agriculture land," Rose Creek Winery owner/operator Stephanie Wirtz told Hagerman City Council members. "We deserve to have people slow down to see what we have to offer here and for the safety of the school children."

Conrad, a real estate broker with Silver Sage Realty, agreed. "Vehicles need to be slowed down before they hit the middle of town. Slower speeds will help make it safer, especially by the school where visibility is poor at night," Herbert said.

State Street, which doubles as U.S. Highway 30, cuts through the heart of Hagerman's four-lane highway features the town's high school, post office, the city park, churches and the business district. It also serves an increasing amount of traffic from tourists to scenic Byway tourists to the occasional cattle drive.

But ITD District Traffic Engineer George Oberle said Wednesday lowering traffic

speeds won't guarantee safety. "Some people would obey the lower speed limit, but many would continue to drive at a higher than 25 mph. Those faster speeds would be dangerous for motorists and pedestrians."

"The 25 mph is too fast for people to drive on," said John Postorski, Oberle said. "Our motorists were safety driven. If there's not been a problem with speeding or accidents, why change?"

City officials said the plan is not the result of a high number of accidents or speeding tickets. But city leaders said growing population and increasing traffic flows could lead to problems.

Past city councils have tried, with no success, to convince ITD to lower the speed limit. The ITD said traffic studies showed 85 percent of free-flowing traffic on State Street moved at 30 to 35 mph, even when the speed limit dropped to 25 mph in front of the school.

However, ITD lost its authority to dictate city speed limits in July. Now, local governments can decide what is best. ITD can offer suggestions, but the cities make the decision.

Once the decision is made, ITD has 30 days to post the new signs.

No decision was made Tuesday. Council members will review all comments and address the issue during the April 21 council meeting.

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

## SERVICES

Robert Quigley of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 10th Ward LDS Church; friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary one hour before the service.

Ruth Griffith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Hills Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Robert Hackett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. April 18 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alva Jacobs of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call at 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

James Bartels of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Viola Bean of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Mark Warr of Logan, Utah,

noon Saturday at the Eastridge Ward LDS Church in Logan; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan and from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service 11 a.m. April 18 at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Leona B. Wright**  
HAILEY — Leona B. Wright, 92 of Hailey, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, in Seattle, Wash. A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, 1998, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Inurnment will be at the Hailey Cemetery.

Fort Collins, Colo., and formerly of Almo, died Tuesday, April 7, 1998, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 13, 1998, at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday, April 13, at the home in Almo in the direction of Payne Mortuary.

**Dale Lierman**  
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Dale Lierman, 56, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at St. Teresa Kaiser Hospital in San Jose. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Christine F. Scarrow**  
WENDELL — Christine F. Scarrow, 52, of Wendell, died Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at her home following an extended illness. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church on North Locust Street in Twin Falls; burial at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Robert E. Taylor**  
FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Robert E. (Bob) Taylor, 64, of

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Charles Underwood and James Crist, both of Twin Falls.

Released  
Joseph Young of Twin Falls and Sherry Diane Frey of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Jill Aldrich, Eric Garcia, Ella Mae Hamblin, Crystal Mughan, Crystal Mughan, and Oldham, all of Burley; Phyllis Cooper of Declo; Laraine Fairchild and Walter McCann, both of Rupert; Marlene Smith of Oakley, and Katrina Wallace of Heyburn.

Released  
Vera Black, Estelita Garcia, Brad Harrison and Pearl Lee, all of Burley.

Births  
Thomas and Katrina Wallace of Heyburn; Cameron and Marlene Smith of Oakley; Bret and Crystal Mullen and Jill Aldrich, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Gertude Eckley and Ray Mooso, both of Burley; Larry Fries of Rupert and Johnathan Fleming of Oakley.

Released  
Larry Fries, Krystal Adamson, Merle Davis and Victoria Ramirez, all of Rupert; Ray Mooso of Burley and Johnathan of Oakley.

## OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays of Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### WENDELL

#### Leah M. Koldewey

Leah M. Koldewey, 83, of Wendell, died Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Leah was born on April 26, 1914, in Probita, Ind., the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Griffin. She married Reinhold John "Ron" Koldewey of Decatur, Ind., on Aug. 15, 1936. She was a graduate nurse at the Wendell Hospital and worked for a number of years as a registered nurse. They made their home in Decatur and later in Fort

Wayne, Ind., before moving to Wendell, Idaho, in 1949. They later moved to Twin Falls for a short time before moving to a farm near Idaho, where they lived until retiring in 1981. They moved to Wendell in 1982. Leah was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church of Wendell and Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls. Leah is survived by her daughter, Carol and her husband, Alan Hochstetler Sr. of Eagle, Idaho; her son, Larry and his wife, Sheron Koldewey of Twin Falls, Idaho; four grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death on April 22, 1996. She was also preceded in death by her two brothers and a daughter, Louise, in 1954. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, 1998, at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell with the Rev. Lawrence M. Vondra officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. today at the Family Funeral Home. Memorial contributions be made to the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.

## Couple charged in kidnapping, rape

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A husband and wife have been charged with kidnapping and raping a 13-year-old girl police say they had lured to Satan worship.

A complaint filed late Tuesday in 3rd District Court charges William Frederick Smith III, 39, with four counts of rape of a child and kidnap of a child, all first degree felonies.

Melinda A. Smith, 18, is charged with one count of kidnapping and one count of rape of a child. Her husband was in jail Tuesday on a charge of kidnapping, said West Valley Police Chief Charles Illsley. She is pregnant and was not jailed.

Illsley said the couple had befriended the 13-year-old over a period of time, giving her jewelry and other items with Sumeric symbols.

## FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

### U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Manuel Quiroz, 302 Linden St., Rupert, filed for non-business Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01097.

Donald Lee Salisbury, 125 Fifth St., E. 46, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01097.

John Loyd Webster and Cheryl Lynn Webster, 103 S. 300 W., Jerome, joint, business (dairy farming), Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-01098.

Joseph Boyle Schwarzbach, 232 Willow Ave. E., Fairfield, individual, business (light construction), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01085.

David J. Fuller, 427 S. 100 W., Jerome, individual, non-business,

Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01080.

Eloy Naranjo Jr. and Roberta Barran Naranjo, 205 S. 207 E., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-01079.

Franklin D. Messenger and Joanna Lynn Messenger, 114 W. 100 S., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 98-01066.

Manuel Quiroz and Evangelina Quiroz, 377 E. 200 W., Splice #40, Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01068.

Linda J. Hull, 50 Robbins Ave. #B, Twin Falls, individual, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000,

100,000, Case no. 98-01067.

Bonnie Kay Ingram 1361 Parke Ave., Apt. A102, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01064.

Jonathan Louis Brewer, 270 Camerillo Way, Twin Falls, and Michelle Dawn Smith, 600 W. 20 S., Burley, joint, non-business, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50-99,000, Case no. 98-01043.

Paulette Bridger, 401 11th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-01042.

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# Energy Department tells Lockheed to back off

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)** — With the clock running on the question of Lockheed Martin's continued involvement in a troubled cleanup project, the Energy Department's Idaho operations manager has said "hands off" to corporate overseers in Bethesda, Md.

Department of Energy Idaho manager William Modic has told Lockheed Martin Energy and Environment chief Robert Stevens that the department will not tolerate any interference in the dispute between two of the company's divisions.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which manages the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, has told its sister company Lockheed Martin Advanced

Environmental Systems, that it has until Monday to show significant progress on the Pit 9 project or face termination of its contract.

Pit 9 is a patch of ground at the laboratory about the size of a football field where radioactive trash and casks of sludge were dumped in the late 1960s. It is part of a larger system of pits and trenches at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

In 1994, Lockheed Martin Environmental was awarded a fixed-price contract to perform a demonstration cleanup project at the pit. In the contract, which it signed with Lockheed Martin Idaho, it agreed to pay for all costs above \$179 million.

But methods and technology Lockheed Martin Environmental

planned to use proved unworkable, and in 1997 the company asked for \$158 million in addition to the \$54 million it had already been paid. The company also sought to revise the contract so the Department of Energy would pay extra costs.

The Department of Energy and Lockheed Martin Idaho refused, and in August Lockheed Martin Environmental shut the project down, laying off 115 people.

At the beginning of the project, Lockheed Martin Idaho and the Department of Energy set up a special program oversight board for the project to avoid conflicts of interest.

In an April 1 letter to Stevens, Wilczynski warned against any corporate coercion or retaliation in response to a Lockheed Martin

Idaho decision on Pit 9.

The letter was written in response to a March 1 letter from Stevens, who said conflict of interest issues would prevent Lockheed Martin Idaho from terminating its sister company's contract.

Stevens said the Department of Energy should take assignment of the Pit 9 subcontract, and warned that he could direct Lockheed Martin Idaho employees not to issue a termination notice.

Wilczynski replied in his letter, "We expect LMATCO to carry out its contract obligations." Those obligations include preventing "any person or entity" associated with Lockheed Martin from interfering with the program oversight board.

# California town battles fuzzy wuzzy friends

**MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP)** — So you think you have house guest problems? The ones in this mountain town are hanging around for weeks at a time, eat pounds of food each day and weren't even invited.

With names like Bertha, Ace and Yoda, these are the strange visitors, not your average bears.

Nestled amid towering Sierra Nevada peaks, Mammoth Lakes has become home to a large population of black bears, who dig their dens beneath houses and hotels. They often rip out bits of insulation to make their caverns cozy.

"We went under the hotel to check on a plumbing leak and our maintenance man realized he wasn't alone down there," said Jeff Modic, property manager of Mammoth Lakes Travelodge.

The bear "didn't even check in," Modic said, "we don't let anyone feed around here."

The bears — about 30 at last count — have got here, and they know it. When they're hungry, they simply lumber through town to find a trash bin and reach in for dinner.

And what a dinner they find: left-over filet mignon, rack of lamb and scrumptious salmon from some of the town's best restaurants.

For an animal used to eating grass, berries, acorns, and only occasional meat or fish in the wild, these bears have learned its consequences. Bears in Mammoth have grown to be well, mammoth — up to a staggering 650 pounds, more than double the average human weight.

Like many Western towns that are sprouting small once remote forests and mountain ranges, Mammoth is learning to live with wild, drawn human society.

"There's no doubt that more and more people are moving into the fringes of bear habitat," said Modic, one of the nation's leading experts on black bears and a professor of wildlife science at the University of Tennessee.



A black bear opens the lid of a trash dumpster, which wasn't equipped with a bear-proof latch, in search of food in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. The southern Sierra Nevada town's black bear problem has increased after local officials banned hunting within city limits and established a no-shooting perimeter that extends beyond the town, essentially making it a wildlife sanctuary.

"Most states are reporting stable to increasing numbers of black bears," he said. "Those two facts make it pretty obvious there's going to be more human-bear conflict."

Mammoth's problem was compounded a few years ago when officials banned hunting within city limits and established a no-shooting perimeter that extended beyond the town. That essentially turned Mammoth into a wildlife sanctuary.

"We're kind of the Berkeley of the Sierras," joked Steven Searies, Mammoth's official bear manager.

of lightning when frightened or provoked."

Because hunting is banned, Searies said, it develops a non-lethal method to banish the bears.

"We have to speak their language," said Searies, a longtime wildlife manager who has taken to naming the bears, in part so he can keep better tabs on them. "We have to show them we're the dominant ones and it's OK for them to be here."

That means showing up at bear-infested locations with such SWAT-style gear as pepper spray, bean bag bullets and flash-bang devices to try to drive the animals from under houses and other hiding places.

Once out, Searies shouts, "Bad Bear! Bad Bear!" as he fires at the dashing animal and the escorting police officers watch in dismay.

"Sometimes they tease me," he said of the officers. "But I'm trying to get them (the bears) used to my voice as a bad thing."

The decisive blow, is splashing human male urine on the ground around openings where the bears are hiding.

The method was used successfully recently at the Mammoth Travelodge, said Modic, the manager.

"It was humane and the bear wasn't harmed and he hasn't come back," Modic said. "It's kind of a win-win for everybody."

While Searies and Donnelly claim a high success rate with their eradication program, some say it's only a temporary measure.

"Certainly having has its place early on in the game, but these bears have been getting mostly positive encounters and not enough negative encounters," said Bob Stinford, the bear program coordinator for the state Fish and Game Department.

"They'll learn to outfox what you're doing."

Stafford pointed to an effort in Juneau, Alaska, where every seventh trash can was stuffed with a glob of fat containing a substance that would make the bear regurgitate.

# Water

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For the county to prevail in this protest, it must prove the transfers will jeopardize local public interests. The water policy was intended to strengthen water interests surrounding water use.

Harlig acknowledged the transfers wouldn't put the Big Wood River drainage in peril, but would set a dangerous precedent.

"Each small slice depletes the totality of the resource," he said. "Too many small slices add up to a big problem at the north end of the valley will have a cumulative effect downstream."

Pivotal in protecting south Blaine County farming is protecting south county water, Harlig said. Transferring water

rights upstream could jeopardize the south county's aquifer.

"Are you suggesting we draw a line in the sand here today and say no more?" Speck asked.

Harlig said downstream to upstream transfers would be problematic.

Speck and Slette tried without success to get Harlig and Mix document their conclusions with factual data.

Harlig said his conclusions were based on working knowledge, two terms in elected office. He said the county had experts to provide data if needed.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached in Hatley at 788-5457.

# Snow

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Commissioners were unavailable for comment Thursday night.

The letter signed by transportation committee vice chairman John Evans Sr. also pointed out that the resort could draw Olympic tourists from Salt Lake City during the 2002 Winter games.

Asson also serves on the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce board of directors, which in March drafted a similar letter to commissioners.

"We are working to figure out how to improve the business climate in this area," he said. "I

think it's a little ridiculous that our taxes aren't spent on things that will encourage growth."

It is important to keep discussion between commissioners and the highway districts moving forward, said Charlie Creason, first vice president on the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

"I think people respond to a crisis," he said. "We hope the letter will keep the process alive."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Sportsmen groups seek resignation of Fish and Game director

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two sportsmen groups are asking for the resignation of Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey, saying he is an untrustworthy politician and not the wildlife advocate he was hired to be.

The Region 1 Idaho Wildlife Council sent a fax to the department and each member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday, calling for the controversial director's job.

"Members of our group have met with him several times and nobody trusts him," said Ed Lehman, chairman of the Region 1 council in northern Idaho that represents 14 sportsmen's organizations and 60 individuals.

Earlier this week, Larry Verlick, president of the Idaho State Bowhunters, called Fish and Game Commission Chairman Fred Wood and asked that the commission replace Mealey.

"We don't think he has any

credibility left and the department is being hurt with him at the helm," Verlick said.

Idaho State Bowhunters represents 1,200 hunters and 22 bowhunting groups. Fish and Game commissioners' groups are expected to ask for Mealey's resignation in the coming weeks.

Mealey cannot get the job done, Idaho Wildlife Council chairman of the Region 3 Idaho Wildlife Council, which includes the Boise Valley.

"His credibility is gone, and he hasn't been able to pull the state's sportsmen together on any issue," he said.

Kent Clark, vice-chairman of the Region 6 Idaho Wildlife Council, which includes eastern Idaho, agrees.

Earlier this week, Mealey said he took traditional sportsmen's groups for granted and would work harder to regain their trust. Wednesday, he reiterated that, saying he will tour the state in the coming weeks to meet with sportsmen.

# Chenoweth contends Clinton should resign

NAMPA (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth said President Clinton should resign to help extract the nation from a "moral crisis."

But while she agreed with House Majority Leader Dick Armey's recent statements that the Democratic president is shameless, Chenoweth said Congress will have to carefully consider whether to impeach Clinton.

"It won't be a single instant," she said. "There is no smoking gun that will cause the president to step down. We can't go into this with an intent to wound the kind of crisis."

Jon Murchinson, White House deputy press secretary for the Western states, said Chenoweth's statements are a political ploy.

"The recent editorial comments are a clear signal that congressional Republicans are planning to use the independent counsel's report as a political tool for the fall election," Murchinson said.

Armed this week said Clinton should resign because of the sexual misconduct allegations against him. But Chenoweth, who is campaigning for her third and self-proclaimed final term, said she had a list of concerns about the administration's conduct before the latest sex scandal emerged.

An original sponsor of the articles of impeachment against Clinton, Chenoweth said she will be made to raise on those proceedings when Starr begins turning over evidence in the next two



Helen Chenoweth



Bill Clinton

Republican political partner in Idaho's House of Representatives, U.S. Rep. Michael Algeo, is uncomfortable with the allegations against Clinton. But a spokesman said Algeo, who is running for U.S. Senate this year, was not ready to condemn the president.

"We can't let our obvious discomfort get in the way of due process," Crapo, chair of the job Starr is doing, and the more than \$30 million, Starr's investigation has been worth it.

Chenoweth said a strong economy has kept Clinton's approval rating high, but that most Idaho residents probably are discouraged with Clinton's leadership. And she said she doubted Republican supporters' of impeachment would suffer at the polls.

"I think the GOP has to be less worried about political backlash than the deterioration of a great country," Chenoweth said.

# Hayden maintains pressure to maximize inmate paroles

BOISE (AP) — Correction Board Chairman John Hayden kept up the pressure Thursday for maximum inmate parole to ease overcrowding throughout the prison system.

Hayden hailed a new computerized tracking system that is intended to flag for parole review inmates who have passed their parole eligibility date or remain incarcerated beyond the parole release date they had been given.

"We need to get these people out of our system as soon as we can," he told the board and parole commission director Olivia Craven.

"Obviously we're not going to jeopardize public safety," he said. "But we need to have some pressure in there to say, 'Get 'em out, get 'em out.' If there's a reason we can't fine. But this is the potential of flushing some people out of the system."

The prison system inmate count was 3,594 on Thursday. That included 243 inmates backed up in county jails and 199 housed in a county detention center in Texas.

And while the population appeared to have stabilized through the second half of 1997, Correction Director James Spalding said there were indications of a rise in inmate numbers.

The population grew an average of 22 inmates in February and March, and inmates were being added at just over one a day so far this month.

"It looks like we're getting a flurry of activity," Spalding said. "It appears to be making off."

He speculated that by year's end the state will request funding given up the 248 beds in Minnesota, under legislative pressure to reduce costs and fill up a newly opened 536-bed facility at the main prison complex south of Boise.

Initial site grading began last week on the 1,250-bed minimum- and medium-security prison, but that facility, which will be operated by a private company, may not be completed until late 1999.

Hayden has been less than supportive over the last two years as over-

crowding has reached near-crisis proportions about pressing the parole board to increase the number of inmates it releases in an attempt to manage the population within the existing prison facilities.

But Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who is running for reelection replacing Gov. Phil Batt, said a day earlier that he wants to get even tougher with the manufacturers and peddlers of inmate programs.

"Building prisons does not create prisoners," Kempthorne said. "You have to have the facilities to house these that just don't know how to behave in society so we want to be sure that we always have the facilities necessary."

"But as the message continues to spread, they're going to realize it just doesn't work. We need to go to Idaho and try to peddle this poison," he said. "They'll say, 'Let's just give elsewhere because they're going to be released by the time we get us up. They don't have any sympathy for us.'"

The parole board has managed to respond to Hayden, increasing the number of paroles from 41,194 to 53,149 last year — a 44 percent hike. The commission has averaged 65 a month so far this year. And Craven said the success rate is higher so far.

But corrections officials cautioned Hayden that there are legitimate reasons for nearly all the inmates being released by the new tracking system to still be behind bars. Many, in fact, are parole violators.

He seemed to agree with Hayden's concerns with new sex offender registration law that creates a special board to determine whether those convicted of the most violent sex crimes should be labeled as violent sexual offenders required to remain under tighter scrutiny after release.

"You know what's going to happen with the parole commission?" Spalding said. "Every time they get one of these designations, they're not going to parole."

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Section C

## What's goin' on



### Tut, Tut, Tut

• Today through May 9: "Treasures of King Tut" will on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls. The exhibition is free, but a curator-guided tour will be available for \$2 at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

### What's up with that?

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Evening at the Improv will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices starts at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The 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.



### Upcoming ...

... Monday: The Standards will perform in concert at 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. They are available at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business, Crowley's Quad, Bell's Books and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Seasons in Jerome. Advance tickets can be reserved by calling 734-0555.

... Tuesday and Wednesday: The El Korah Shrine Circus plans four performances next week at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The circus will play at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets, which are available at Albertson's and at the door, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

... April 17: The fifth annual Native American Dance Exhibition is planned in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Doors open at 6 p.m. The dancing starts at 7 p.m. Tickets, which will be available at the door and at the CSI Information Office and Mystic Pathways, are \$3 for adults; kids get in free. The event is sponsored by the Golden Eagle Native American Society. For further information, call 736-0657.

... April 17-18: The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 36th annual state old-time fiddle contest in Buhl. The competition begins at 8:30 a.m. April 18 at the Buhl Middle School, 217 Seventh Ave. N. Finals start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 during the daytime and \$5 at night; kids get in free. On April 17, and gamblers' contest and old-time dance are planned at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. For further information, call Gary Huntington at 543-6253.

... April 18-19: The 22nd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 18 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 19. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

# Eggscetera...



Wanda Brunick colors a batch of eggs at Wendell Retirement Center on Thursday. The center will hold an egg hunt for residents and their families on Saturday.

## Look for an Easter egg hunt in your area

### By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Stand back, Mom and Dad: It's Easter egg hunt season, and woe-begone any adult caught in the stampede.

### Twin Falls

• The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department the Twin Falls Optimists will sponsor their annual Easter Egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in City Park. Prizes will be awarded to four different age groups: 3 and under, 4-5, 6-7 and 8-10.

For further information, call 736-2265.

• The annual College of Southern Idaho Easter egg hunt is planned for today at 4 p.m. at the campus tower.

The Easter bunny will be on hand and prizes will be awarded. The event is sponsored by the Student Senate and is open to all kids.

For further information, call 733-5554, Ext. 2221.

• Hastings Books and Music will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at 870 Lakes Lakes Blvd., N.

Kids aged 9 and under are invited.

For further information, call 733-0345.

• The First Assembly of God Church will sponsor its annual angel breakfast and egg hunt Saturday from 9-11 a.m. at 209 N. Locust.

A prayer and sausage breakfast will be served, there will be a coloring contest for kids 8 and younger, and an Easter egg hunt -- with a golden egg for each of three divisions.

For further information, call 733-5349.

• The Magic Valley Fellowship Hall will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for kids of all ages on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Harrison Park, which is located in the 400 block of Harrison St.

For further information, call 736-0518.

### Burley

• The Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at Freedom Park (next to the National Guard Armory at the airport).

The hunt is for mentally challenged children.

### Jerome

• The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at Forsythe Park.

Prizes will be awarded in three different age divisions. Three \$50 savings bonds will be given out.

### Rupert

• The annual Rupert Easter Egg Hunt begins at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Minidoka County Courthouse lawn.

The hunt will be divided into three age groups: Under 3, 4-8 and 9-11. It's sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber at 670-4793 or Sherri at 436-9600, Ext. 21.

• The Valley of Peace Lutheran Church on Woodside Drive will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m.

For further information, call 788-3055.

### Halley

• The Valley of Peace Lutheran Church on Woodside Drive will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m.

For further information, call 788-3055.

### Gooding

• An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the West Park for children 3 through 12.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who find the winning eggs. This event is sponsored by the Gooding Recreation District.

### Buhl

• The annual Buhl Easter egg

hunt is planned for Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bowers Field and Eastman Park, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association.

Kids in grades 1-4 will hunt eggs at Eastman Park; preschoolers and kindergartners will go to Bowers Field.

Eggs can be redeemed for Buhl Bucks at the name of the business written on the egg.

### Wendell

• Kids aged 10 and younger can participate in the annual Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday in McGinnis Park, 757 E. Main St.

Wendell Elementary School kitchen staff will cook the eggs and students will color them. Some eggs will have prizes donated by merchants.

The egg hunt is sponsored by the Wendell Fire Department Auxiliary and the Chamber of Commerce. For further information, call 536-9431.

• Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St., will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 1 p.m. Kids 10 and under are invited to participate.

### Shoshone

• The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual

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## OUT OF THE VALLEY

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The Peking Acrobats will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in Abbravanel Hall, Cole Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6883.

Any Guest will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Mainstage Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$39.50 and \$42.50, can be obtained by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Any Guest will sing on April 17 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets: \$45. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-5277.

Ballet West will perform "Poineer Communion" on 8 p.m. on April 17-18 and again on April 22-23. Capital Theater, 59 West 280 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$17-\$60, can be reserved by phoning a 1-801-355-ARIS.

Sarah McLaughlin will sing on April 17-18 at 8 p.m. in the Bank of America Center, Boise. Tickets, which are \$26-\$50

and \$37, can be obtained by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Idaho Performing Arts will present "The Bye Bye Birdie" at 8 p.m. on April 18 at Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$25.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-385-1766.

Acrobats will play an 8 p.m. concert in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$27.50, and they're available by phoning 1-800-889-8429.

The Utah Opera will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti" on April 20 at the Egyptian Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning at 1-801-355-ARIS.

Salt City Productions will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple (Fussie Versus)" 8 p.m. April 23-May 8, Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 138 W. Broadway, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 1-801-355-ARIS.

Der Williams will perform at the

Union Block Concert Hall in Boise on April 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Jim Beckman will perform at 8 p.m. on April 23 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Van Cliburn Award winner Jon Nakamatsu will perform with the Utah Symphony on April 24-25 at Abbravanel Hall. Ticket information for the 8 p.m. concerts can be obtained by phoning 1-801-533-NOTE.

Joe Sample will sing at 8 p.m. on April 24 in the East High School auditorium, 840 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-800-889-TIXX.

American with Lovin' Spoonful will perform at 8 p.m. on April 24 in the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-TDCC.

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## FLIX

### Cage, Ryan spread their angel wings

By Philip Wuntch  
The Dallas Morning News

"City of Angels" is a hybrid thing works.

It's romantic and upbeat, yet ultimately haunting. It's philosophical and even escapist, all the while remaining guff level in its emotional approach to romantic fantasy. What's more, Nicolas Cage and Meg Ryan prove to be, yes, a match made in heaven.

Even going back to "Valley Girl," Cage's offbeat presence has commanded the screen. Unaided by dialogue, Big Face can register despair, hope, tenderness and serenity. Ryan is one of the most

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'South Park' fans don't suffer
Cartman April Fools' joke gladly

New York Daily News

Fans of Comedy Central's animated 'South Park' had their chestnuts in an uproar last week over an April Fools' joke played on them Wednesday night.

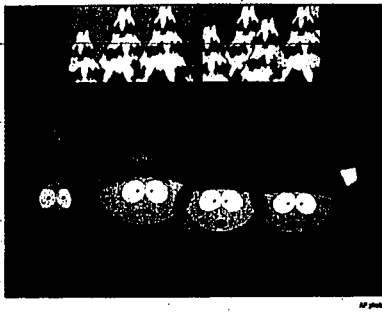
It was on April 2 that Comedy Central was supposed to air a highly anticipated 'South Park' in which the character Cartman's father was to be revealed. The series has been building up to that big moment for the last few episodes.

Everything appeared normal at the top of the show, with clips from previous episodes setting up the big revelation. And then, and then... he channel flashed an onscreen message proclaiming it was an April Fools' Day joke. The rest of the episode revolved around the fictional show-within-a-show characters Terrance and Phillip, whose established specialty is flunteness jokes.

The old bait and switcheroo did not, it seems, go over big with viewers. By midmorning, the channel had gotten 1,500 e-mails and several dozen phone calls — all slamming Comedy Central for pulling a fast one.

It seems like people don't have a sense of humor on April Fools' Day," said spokesman Tony Fox. "I think people were quite honestly thinking they were going to have the cliffhanger resolved on April 1."

The fan reaction, he said, was "mostly negative" and unprecedented for the channel. "I think they got the joke," Fox said. "I just think they just didn't like it. ... As a comedy network, we have a little leeway here to



From left, Kenny, Cartman, Kyle and Stan, are among the animated cast of 'South Park,' the popular Comedy Central cartoon that is known for its sick humor.

pull a joke on April Fools' Day. I don't want to sound callous, but no, we're not sorry. We thought it was a joke in good spirit."

Since debuting last August, 'South Park,' a crudely animated series about four foul-mouthed grammar-school kids, has become one of the hottest shows on television. For six of the last eight weeks, it has been the highest-rated series on basic cable, drawing upward of 5 million viewers an episode. (Wednesday's ratings were just above the show's average.)

With that kind of heat, the mystery of Cartman's lineage had in a way taken on the weight of the famous 'Who Shot J.R.?' episode of 'Dallas.'

'South Park' fans were all over the Internet yesterday, venting their displeasure at being toyed with.

'A huge disappointment,' went one comment posted on a Yahoo online message board. 'I'm putting the blame on the producers who promised for weeks to reveal the identity of the father, only to give us this crap. Great job of boosting ratings, guys. If you planned on pulling off loyal viewers and confusing the hell out of new ones, you succeeded.'

'If someone wanted to play an April Fools' joke then there were hundreds of other ways,' went another message. 'No creativity spells death to a popular show.'

Hunt

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Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.
There will be prizes for three different age divisions, and three golden eggs worth \$5 apiece. Other eggs will contain candy and redeemable coupons from

local merchants.
Castelford
The Castelford School will be the site of the annual Easter Egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. Preschoolers will hunt eggs in the grassy area in front of the high school. Kids in the fourth

grade and younger will be divided in two groups and hunt eggs on and near the football field. Castelford businesses have provided the prizes.
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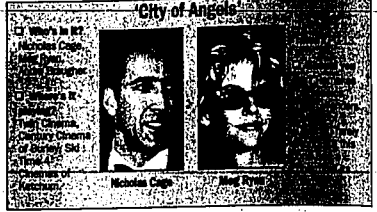
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precise of actresses. But their opposing qualities complement each other. He loosens her up, and she reins in his excesses.

Loosely derived from Wim Wenders' 'Wings of Desire,' the new film tells of the plight of an angel named Seth. Played by Cage, Seth basically enjoys being an angel and appreciates the ability to ease humanity's pain. He can walk into hospital rooms unnoticed and pave the road for the patients' next journeys.

But Seth finds himself longing more and more for human experience. He wants to know what food tastes like, what touching another person feels like, and, most of all, he wants to know how it feels to fall in love.

He doesn't have to wait long to find out. While making his hospital rounds, he sees Dr. Maggie Rice (Ryan), a cardiovascular surgeon, unhappy over the loss of a patient. They instantly connect, and their love motivates them to make changes in both their real and ethereal lifestyles.

It is a loving and lovable story, but it lacks the seamlessness necessary for a romantic classic. Director Brad Silberling, whose only other feature was Casper, cares for his characters, but he can't distill a sense of unity from the busy story line. The movie needs an anchor, which the director fails to supply.



... "French Kiss" and "Addicted to Love."
Andre Braugher, of television's "Homeland," plays a fellow angel who sympathizes with Seth's human side. It's a solid performance, but the role isn't large enough to show how strong Braugher is on the big screen. "NYFD Blue" • Dennis Franz

does a dandy character-actor turn as a patient who grasps the entire situation without seeming nonplussed.
The good points of this beautifully photographed movie are well worth having to tolerate the weaker moments. And you'll probably remember those good points for a long time.

Out

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The 12th annual Idaho Shakespeare Festival's "A Midsummer Night's Fun Run and Walk" will be held at 6 p.m. April 24 at the Julia Davis Park, in Boise. Participants can enter the 2.5 mile walk, 2.5 mile run or the 10K run. Fee is \$18 and entry deadline is April 20. All proceeds will benefit the festival. For more information, call 323-9700.

A Family Arts Saturdays Workshop, "What a View," will be held from noon to 3 p.m. April 25 at the Boise Art Museum studio, downtown at Julia Davis Park in Boise.

The 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 Mervyn's California, will include handpainted traveling pastels in conjunction with the exhibition, "Gilded Age: Watercolors and Pastels" from the National Museum of American Art, Washington, D.C. The workshop is free with reg-

ular museum admission and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Museum admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and \$1 for children, grades first through 12.

For more information, call the museum at 345-8330.

Clint Black will perform at 8 p.m. on May 1 at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University, Ogden, Utah. For ticket information, call 1-800-868-TIXX.

Pioneer Theater Company will present George and Ira Gershwin's "Crazy for You," 8 p.m. April 29-May 16, Pioneer Theater, 300 South 1340 East, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 581-6961.

The Company dance troupe will present Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," 8 p.m. on May 2 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$18, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning 1-208-385-1766.

Country singers Clint Black, Trace Adkins and The Kinleys will perform in concert at 7 p.m. on May 3 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Reserved seats are \$22.50 and a limited number of Golden Circle seats at \$27.50. Tickets are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Advertisement for 'The Adjustable Air Bed' featuring 'DISCOUNT MATTRESSES EVERYDAY!' and contact information for Matties and Furniture.

'I'm An AdHound.' Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a dog and contact information for classifieds.

'Get Away For Easter Weekend' advertisement for Rodeaway Inn featuring a couple and details about breakfast, pool, and pricing.

'RELAY TO FIGHT CANCER' advertisement for the American Cancer Society featuring a star graphic and event details for May 29 and 30.

'BARTON'S 93 ADULT EASTER EGG HUNT' advertisement featuring a large graphic with 'FREE FLOWERS' and event details for April 12 and drawings every 1/2 hour.

# Heaven on Line 2: Van Praagh has friends in high places

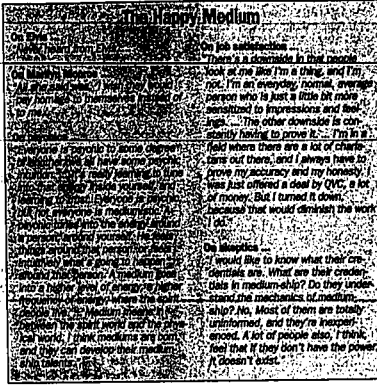
**The Baltimore Sun**  
For James Van Praagh, rising to the top of the best-seller list was simply a matter of talking to some friends.

Of course, it wouldn't have worked if his friends had been some of those who have been using a talent that he says became apparent after the glowing hand of God appeared to him as an 8-year-old. Van Praagh, 39, has spent the better part of his adult life as a conduit to the dead — the real-life equivalent of the Whoopi Goldberg character in "Ghost." His book about these conversations, "Talking to Heaven" (Dutton, \$22.95), recently ranked No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list.

Sit with him for a "reading," says the Los Angeles-based medium, meditate with him, and before long friends and relatives who have died will start talking to him about you. They'll even answer your questions, providing details only you could possibly know.

"The other day in New York," Van Praagh said, "I did a reading for this couple, and I said to these people, 'Your daughter's here, and she's showing me a pink ribbon, and she's standing behind you. And she loves the wallpaper.' I asked, 'Did she stick out the wallpaper (at home)?' and they said yes. And then she showed me little bunny rabbits, and they said that was on the wallpaper, little rabbits were on the wallpaper. Now that's so detail-specific and so incredible. ... That's the evidential details that I'm known for. That's what sets me aside from most mediums."

Van Praagh's invariably upbeat messages-from-beyond — that there is life after death and that it is beautiful — have



earned him a devoted following. He had a three-year waiting list

for private readings when he stopped giving them. "Talking to Heaven" explains his conviction that we are all surrounded by spirits who exist only to help us, who in fact are responsible for those lucky breaks and happy coincidences that make life worth living.

The book had an initial printing of only 6,000 copies and hardly any promotion. But armed with assurances from the spirit world that "Talking to Heaven" would be a success, Van Praagh says, promoted the book himself.

"Everyone wants reassurance that people just don't die, and that these lives bonds created on the Earth in a lifetime just don't cease to exist."

sonal as he explores a uniquely American paradise lost.

"Girls," by Frederick Busch (Fawcett Columbine, \$12) — Busch marries love and sorrow, memory and guilt into a story that will break your heart. "Part of the Furniture," by Mary Wesley (Penguin, \$12.95) — Since she published her first novel in 1982 at the age of 70, Wesley has been detonating expectations with lively novels featuring unusual characters caught up in unconventional relationships. "American Owned Love," by Robert Boswell (HarperPerennial, \$13) — On a hot August night in a small town in southern New Mexico, just 30 miles from the Mexican border, the waters of the Rio Grande run black. As it hap-

pens in Boswell's provocative novel, the Rio Grande running black begins a year of upheaval in Persimmon and the poor colonia across the river. Apuro, as questions of race and class divide families, friends and neighbors.

"Fans of Shames' earlier character-driven novels ("Sunburn," "Florida Straits") will enjoy his

### The Times-News

This week's bestsellers, according to Publisher's Weekly:

- Hardcover fiction**
- 1. "Pandora" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
- 2. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- 3. "Paradise" by Tom Morrison (Knopf)
- 4. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frutkin (Atlantic Monthly)
- 5. "Blood Work" by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown)
- 6. "Toxin" by Robin Cook (Putnam)
- 7. "Homeport" by Nora Roberts (Putnam)
- 8. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
- 9. "Sudden Mischief" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
- 10. "Black and Blue" by Anna

### Quindlen (Random House)

- 1. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
- 2. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suzie Orman (Random House)
- 3. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)
- 4. "Spin Cycle" by Howard Kurtz (Free Press)
- 5. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas Stanley and William Danko (Longstreet)
- 6. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- 7. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 8. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
- 9. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
- 10. "Conversations With God,

### Book 1" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam)

- Mass market paperbacks
- 1. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Dell/Simon)
- 2. "The Artist's New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
- 3. "A Night To Remember" by Walter Lord (Bantam)
- 4. "Chromosome 6" by Robin Cook (Berkeley)
- 5. "Evening Class" by Maeve Binchy (Dell)
- 6. "Star Wars: Rebel Dawn" by A.C. Crispin (Bantam)
- 7. "Primary Colors" by Anonymous (Warner)
- 8. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)
- 9. "The Genesis Code" by John Case (Ballantine)
- 10. "Fatal Terrain" by Dale Brown (Berkeley)

## Brief reviews of recent mystery chillers

**Chicago Tribune**  
"Mangrove Squeeze," by Laurence Shames (Hyperion, \$22.95) — Despite its small size, the island of Key West is responsible for a rather large amount of literary mayhem, murder and mystery. This is Laurence Shames' sixth novel set in the Conch Republic, and he keeps finding new ways to engage his company of resident eccentrics (Bert the Shirt and his frail chihuahua return here), while also putting unsuspecting new arrivals directly in harm's way.

escapes from colder climes include the lovely Suki Sperakis, who's trying to support herself by selling newspaper ads; beleaguered Aaron Katz, a former Mid-South wheeler-dealer who has bought a rundown guest-house; and a band of Russian mobsters whose T-shirt shops are a front for a lucrative smuggling operation. Their paths collide, along with those of two shabby locals who call an abandoned Oscar Mayer wiener wagon home, when Sperakis discovers and then reveals her intentions to blow the whistle on the Russians' stolen-uranium scheme.

flamboyant blend of the comic and the criminal.  
"Flicke Fle," by Robert Campbell (Mysterious Press/Warner, \$22) — The latest addition to Robert Campbell's Jimmy Flannery series finds the personable Chicago precinct captain and sewer inspector on the verge of making the move from his 27th Ward stronghold to the 11th, where he's virtually assured of being named alderman when the incumbent vacates his seat. He's being championed by Leo Lundatos, a former congressman not dissimilar from Dan Rostenkowski, who is cooling his heels in prison while his attractive and ambitious wife minds the store.  
Flannery's as virtuous a politician as one is likely to find in Chicago — and a proven crime-fighter to boot — so it doesn't

## See what's new in paperbacks

**The Orlando Sentinel**  
There's something novel about these new paperbacks:

"American Pastoral," by Philip Roth (Vintage, \$14) — In this absorbing, layered novel, Roth delves behind the facade of the American dream as personified by the outwardly perfect Swede Levov. A legendary, handsome high school athlete who marries a beauty pageant queen, he serves in World War II and inherits his father's factory. But his idyllic life is shattered when his beloved daughter, Merry, turns terrorist in 1968 and is forced underground. Roth's vision is both panoramic and per-

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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

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

**BURLEY** - **CNR Express** will play tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, which is located on U.S. Highway 30 west of Burley.

**BELLEVUE** - Milestone will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.

**JEROME** - **Deja!** Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at El Sombrero.

**TWIN FALLS** - The **LDS** Singles are sponsoring a dinner and dance today at 667 Harrison St. A potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Ham will be furnished; bring a potluck dish and table service. Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. with music by "The Gems," Dale and Elverta Platt. Cost is

\$3.50. All singles, alumni and married couples are invited.

**BURLEY** - **C&R Express** will play at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Riverside Bar.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Cobalt-Blue** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Rock Slide** will play rock and roll at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at 9 p.m. Scooters, 1539 Hillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Bob Norn Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

**BUHL** - **Cliff Haak** and the **Last Resort** will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 543-4577.

**BURLEY** - The **Echos** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

**JEROME** - **Dusty** and the **Nomads** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

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

**TWIN FALLS** - **Bob Norn Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Julien Mayfield's Jam Box** will play rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and bluesgrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

**HAILEY** - **Trash Disco** will be held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6468.

Williams and Ree return to Jackpot

**The Times-News**  
**JACKPOT** - Comedy team Williams and Ree - "the Indian and the white guy" - are performing at Cactus Petes Resort Casino this weekend. With comedian/musician Danny Marona scheduled to take the stage the following two weeks.

Williams and Ree, regularly seen on the Nashville Network and Comedy Central, are Bruce Williams of Mountain Home and Sioux Indian Terry Ree from Pierra, S.D. The two met 20 years ago at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., where they say they were majoring in draft dodging.

The duo formed a band and went on to perform at bars and college parties, later at the



Williams and Ree

Comedy Store in Los Angeles. They were eventually nominated by the Country Music Association as Vocal Duo of the Year. They also hold nominations from Music City News for Comedians of the Year and Best Vocal Duo.

Danny Marona, a repeat performer at Cactus Petes, is a

pianist and singer who is well known for his comedy routines.

The son of a Vaudeville performer turned traveling preacher, Marona saw the United States during his childhood. By the time he was 16, he was performing in hotels, bowling alleys and supper clubs. Today, he is often on stage at the casinos at Northern Nevada.

Williams and Ree will perform two shows a night today through Sunday. Ticket prices are \$15, \$20 and \$25, with cocktails only available at both the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

Marona will perform two shows a night Tuesday through April 26. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103 for ticket prices or reservations.

Overholt, Velta sing at CSI Thursday

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Lyric soprano Sherry Overholt and baritone Lee Velta, a husband-wife team who have performed more than 200 concerts of opera, light opera, musical theater and chamber music worldwide, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program is part of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association season.

Overholt has performed with opera companies in Virginia, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indianapolis, among others. She was soloist for five seasons with the Baltimore Symphony and was guest soloist at the Teatros



Sherry Overholt and Lee Velta

Amazonas in Brazil. She was first prize winner of the Jenny Lind Competition and is a Connecticut Opera Award recipient.

She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Miami and her masters and doctorate degrees from Yale University.

Velta has performed with opera companies in San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New Mexico and Hawaii, among others. He has also performed at Carnegie Hall and in several televised operas and radio broadcasts. His awards include the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions Award, the Eleanor Steber Music Foundation Award, the McAllister Award and a William M. Sullivan Foundation Grant.

He studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Austria.

Admission to Community Concert performances is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

Teen survivor says drugs are not cool

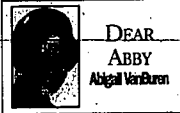
**DEAR ABBY:** I am an 18-year-old female college student, and it saddens me to see what a big problem drugs and alcohol have become to the youth of today.

Seven years ago when I was 11, I, too, wanted to get high once, "just to see what it was like." Well, four years and one arrest, a long-term psychiatric hospitalization and \$30,000 later, I finally admitted that I had a serious problem - not to mention the pain and grief I caused my family.

I never intended to become an addict. Nobody does. I just wanted to try it because all the "cool" people did drugs, and I wanted to be "cool," too.

It has been three years since I've touched any drug, but it's still a daily struggle. I was very lucky to have received help. By the time I turned 15, I weighed 85 pounds and had more cocaine, methamphetamine, marijuana and alcohol in my blood than any human body should have been able to tolerate. Because of drugs, I have also had to bury three friends I used to "party" with.

Today, I'm doing wonderful things with my life and am proud of my accomplishments. Abby, if just one person who reads this will



stop and think about what experimenting with drugs did to me, then everything I've been through will not have been in vain.

-OLDER, WISER AND CLEAN

**DEAR OLDER, WISER AND CLEAN:** I hope that other teens will take your painful and hard-earned lesson to heart. Nothing teaches as effectively as the voice of experience.

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WEEKEND

# 'My Giant,' 'Species II,' 'Odd Couple II' lead local films

Continued from page 1

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

**Twin Falls**

• **"As Good as It Gets"** — Snoring with some of the most mind-bogglingly comical premises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Warden, Helen Hunt and George Knizer come up with a wise and unexpected fantasy that is as stored about relationships as it is genuine with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, sexual themes, nudity and a beating.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Good Will Hunting"** — Actors and inspired poets Matt Damon and Robin Williams and star in the first-guilt tale of a math genius who lives the chip on his shoulder removed by understanding "chaperone" Robin Williams, full of great quips, but even more predictable than it seems. (R, for strong language, including some sex-related dialogue.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Sandlot"** (R) — This slight, funny musical — lightly recognizing the rock music and genre-strict pop moments of the '50s — is punctuated with elephantine ditties of production value. The music and choreography are cute enough to slice through it all. With John Travolta, Chris Rock, John C. Reilly and Jimmy Fallon. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Beverly Hills Cop 3"** — This follows in the or, period tradition of "The Sting 2" and "Jaws 3-D," movies that have nothing to do with the original film that inspired them, except a flimsy adherence to the formula that made the first a success. (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Untouchables"** — Gary Oldman, William Hurt, Matt LeBlanc and Mimi Rogers head

the cast in this wide-screen spinoff of the '60s TV adventure series. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Man in the Iron Mask"** — Neither 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 swathing into it buddies. (PG-13, for sequences of violence and some sensuality-nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Mercury Rising"** — Bruce Willis is a disillusioned FBI agent protecting an autistic savant, with Alec Baldwin as a national security agent. (R for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"My Giant"** — Talent agent Billy Crystal encounters a towering Romanian (pro basketball player George Muresan) and sees a path to the big time. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Moose Hunt"** — This movie captures the misadventures and sure of the ar special effects to produce a mindless comedy that seems aimed at an adolescent audience. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau resurrect Felix and Oscar, reunited in a rental car in the sands of California. (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Newton Boys"** — This true-life tale of a band of Texas outlaws who robbed more than 80 banks during the early years of Prohibition leads, but doesn't really go anywhere. Director Richard Linklater was hoping that his cast of modern-day Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kids (Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Skeet Ulrich) would charm the pants off of us. But mostly they're charming nobody's pants but their own. PG-13 (violence, profanity.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

**Jerome**

• **"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)

• **"U.S. Marshall"** — Remake — uh, we mean sequel — to "The Fugitive," featuring Tommy Lee Jones as the miserable Fed with the heart of gold, and a whole lotta 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 full force. 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 some sexual material and language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

by systems operators in China. Wary of accused of snatching a female pickup, he faces a hostile court system that doesn't like acquiring defendants, an appointed lawyer (Bai Ling) who

**Burley**

• **"The Borrowers"** — A thrillingly good family film based on the Mary Norton books about a family of tiny beings living beneath the floors of a human family's house, "borrowing" items to furnish, feed and clothe themselves and getting into a lot of mischief when an evil lawyer (John Goodman) moves in with a demolition permit. PG (cartoon violence, mayhem.) (Burley Theatre)

• **"City of Angels"** — Meg Ryan and Nicolas Cage in the story of a guardian angel who falls in love with a woman. (Century Cinema)

• **"Lost in Space"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (space violence, space monsters, teen angst.) (Century Cinema)

• **"Mercury Rising"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. R (child in jeopardy, violence, profanity.) (Century Cinema)

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• **"U.S. Marshall"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. R (child in jeopardy, violence, profanity.) (Liberty Theatre)

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• **"Titanic"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

Falls. Rated PG-13; sexual matters. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

**Gooding**

• **"As Good as It Gets"** — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (profanity, adult themes.) (Gooding Cinema)

**Shoshone**

• **"Amistad"** — In the top-notch world of feature animation, the best news about this movie would be bad news anywhere else. Every aspect of what's on the

**Gooding**

screen, from attractive leads to creepy villains and no cute animal sidekick, is as familiar as familiar can be, with one exception: The logo on the film reads For Amistad Studios, not Walt Disney. Rated G. (Shoshone Stockton)

• **"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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## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

**The Washington Post**  
New titles in Twin Falls area stores this week:

• **"Boogie Nights"** (R) — Using an exhilarating palette of blood, sweat and disco music, Patrick Thomas Anderson's movie dies for the adult entertainment industry while "Boyz n the City" did for country music. It turns a sub-world into a metaphor for America. But Anderson's movie also turns horrible sour — on its characters and the audience. Contains graphic sex scenes, nudity, graphic violence, excessive drug use and profanity.

• **"Seven Years in Tibet"** (PG-13) — Read Eric Larson on a new landscape in a state of drifting (Lepcha camp) and an Austrian agent (closer to Venice, Calif., than Vienna), as Kim mountain climber Heinrich Harrer, who leaves his language with a conquer the Himalayas. Accompanied by fellow Austrian Peter Aufschnigler (David Thewlis), he eventually finds he is befriended by the young Tibetan lama (delightful Bhutanese actor) Jangnag Jamchoi Wangchuk. Contains bloody injuries and profanity.

• **"The Untouchables"** (R) — Richard Gere stars in this Clint Eastwood victory production as an American businessman framed for murder

by systems operators in China. Wary of accused of snatching a female pickup, he faces a hostile court system that doesn't like acquiring defendants, an appointed lawyer (Bai Ling) who

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Lost in Space I  
Grease I (G)  
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Titanic I  
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Hamilton I  
City of Angels I  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Standards will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The group is four brothers, Jordan, Morgan, Nathan and Quinn Williams, all of Twin Falls. Joining them for this concert will be three past members of the group, Andy Jones of Jerome, Jon Miller of Twin Falls and Denny Blackburn of Buhl. Their music is doo-wop, 50s and 60s, contemporary and original a cappella songs. The Standards have produced two albums, "Room 10 Songs" and "Keepin' On Track."

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$7 at the door. They are available at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business, Crowley's and The Bookies and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Seneca in Jerome. Advance tickets can be reserved by calling 734-0555.

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Talent Show is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is free.

**TWIN FALLS** — The El Korah Shrine Circus plans four performances next week at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The circus starts at 7:30 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets, which are available at Albertson's and at the door, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

**TWIN FALLS** — The fifth annual Native American Dance Exhibition is planned for April 17 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Doors open at 6 p.m. The dancing starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which will be available at the door and at the CSI Information Office and Mystic Pathways, are \$3 for adults, kids get in free.

The event is sponsored by the Golden Eagle Native American Society. For further information, call 736-0697.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are on sale for April 22 concert by Ricky Skaggs and Brewer & Shipley, sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association.

The event is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. For ticket information, call 726-7632.

**TWIN FALLS** — The 22nd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held April 18-19 in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 18 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 19. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "Tripping Around," a reader's theater, April 22-25 at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2525.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present a Choral Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the John W. Roper Fine Arts Auditorium. Directors are Richard Smack and Dennis Bortz.

The Girls Choir will sing "Hey Nonny No," "Softly As I Leave You" and other selections. Soloist is Julieanne Langrock and accompanists are Shawna Hansen, Tara Hansen and Emily Fiverson.

The Concert Choir will perform "Live-A-Fumble" and "River Song" along with other songs. Soloists are Ryan Bevan and Tabitha Hewitt. Accompanists are Jodi Traveller and Jason Gensel.

The Chamber Singers will perform "I Sat Down Under His Shadow," "Bushes and Briars" and other selections. Soloists are Rachel Williams, Louis Bolena and Melissa Seaman. Accompanists are Rachel Gooding, Anna Peck and Sharon Harris.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Activity cards will be accepted.

**BUHL** — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 36th annual state old-time fiddle contest here April 17-18.

The contest will bring competitors from across the state to compete for the chance to move on to the National Old-Time Fiddlers Contest in Weiser in June.

The contest begins at 8:30 a.m. on April 18 at the Buhl Middle School, 217 Seventh Ave. N. Finals start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 during the daytime and \$5 at night; kids get in free.

On April 17, and gamblers' contest and old-time dance are planned at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

For further information, call Gary Huntington at 543-6253.

**KETCHUM** — Authors Frank McCourt ("Angela's Ashes"), Michael Ondaatje ("The English Patient") and Mary Karr ("Liar's Club") will highlight the fourth annual Sun Valley Writers Conference from July 31-Aug. 3 at the Community School in Sun Valley.

Space is limited. If you're interested in attending, call Reva Tooley at 726-6670.

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Tiger Troupe Theater will perform a musical production "The Secret Garden" at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the Jerry Diehl Auditorium at the Jerome High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Annual Fine Arts Show will be on display from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 28 to May 2 at the Old Towne Gallery, 516 Second Ave. S., with a gala opening from 7 to 9 p.m. April 30.

More than 200 works of art by students of Twin Falls High School will be displayed. Special evening events include a jazz music performance on April 30 by the TFHS Jazz Band, a poetry event on May 1 featuring students of Mrs. Woodke, and a presentation on May 2 by Mr. Miller's drama students.

There is no admission charge. For more information, call art teachers, Lynn VanHooser, Connie Wood, Karen Fothergill and the TFHS Art Club at the high school at 733-6551 or the gallery at 734-7881. The art show is made possible by the Twin Falls High School PTSD, TFHS Art Club, Magic Valley Arts Council and the Old Towne Gallery.

It's an old story: CSI philosophy teacher acts out Canterbury Tales

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With an ironic detachment Geoffrey Chaucer, 14th century writer, penned "The Canterbury Tales." Sporting medieval garb and "holy relics" beside Larsen will introduce Chaucer to Idaho in original Middle English.

Larsen, philosophy instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, received a grant of \$3,066 from the Idaho-Humanities Council to provide recitations of excerpts from "The Pardoner's Tale," one of the best-known segments of "The Canterbury Tales."

Larsen's performances begin with historical background and end with a question-and-answer period. There are regular intervals for translations from Middle English to modern English.

"The Pardoner's Tale" of the three travelers who set out in an ill-fated quest to kill Death, and end up killing each other, is considered to be one of the best short stories ever told in English," Larsen said.

Larsen said that she fell in love with Chaucer when she was in college.

"I had an almost epiphany in college," she said. "My English professor started reading from 'The Canterbury Tales,' I was never so astonished by Middle English."

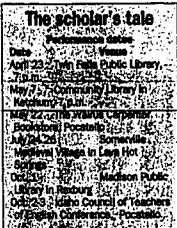
"The Pardoner's" prologue and tale was memorized by Larsen during her daily commute to work.

"I figured that if I had some props and programs people would understand me better. It evolved from that point 25 years ago."

Chaucer, born 655 years ago to an English merchant family, went to work as a boy as a page in a place. He eventually became guardian of all the royal properties, and played many roles and came into contact with a lot of different people.

Larsen said that his tales are a reflection of those roles and experiences.

"He can step back and observe," Larsen said. "He has an



Tales' the way someone uses the "I-Ching." I can open it anywhere and start laughing. I find every line of it amusing."

But Chaucer is best heard, according to Larsen.

"Chaucer's very musical," she said. "If you read it silently then you miss a lot."

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"It's equally entertaining and educational," Larsen said. "If you never read Chaucer it's interesting. If you do read it a person would find it interesting to see it acted out. The way I'm dressed gives a glimpse into history. If you read Middle English it's interesting to see how the meaning of the words have changed."


"Another reason to read Chaucer is because he brings all these words into your consciousness."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-5031.

ironic detachment from all the characters he creates. It's very funny. All the characters are funny. He finds everybody interesting.

"He's such a good-natured man, he seems to love humanity especially with all his foibles. I find that I can use 'The Canterbury

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**TWIN FALLS** — Kevin and Rozanna Nye of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie K. Nye to Brian Nathan Anderson, son of Wayne and Joy Anderson of Twin Falls.

Nye is a graduate of Centennial High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Capital High School in Boise.

Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending ITT Technical College. He is employed by CSHQA Architect Engineers and Planners in Boise.

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Brian Anderson and Katie Nye Friday. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison.

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The Dallas Morning News

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# BACKBEAT

## Shawn Colvin is a late-blooming artist

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shawn Colvin was pattering around her Lake Austin home, getting organized for a solo acoustic concert that would start in New Hampshire in a few days.

Between goofing around with Grace, her preschool niece, and spending some quiet time with her husband, Mario Erwin, a photographer and graphic artist she met while water-skiing on Lake Austin two years ago, she had been looking at the record sale charts.

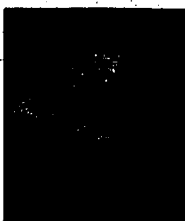
There was a time when she wouldn't scan the charts. But these days she can't help herself.

At 42, she has been singing for a living for 24 years. She has released four studio albums, plus a live album under an independent label. Although her debut album, "Steady On," won a Grammy award in 1990 for best contemporary folk recording, none of her first three albums went gold.

Now she's about to go platinum (1 million copies sold) thanks in large part to two top Grammy Awards — song of the year and record of the year — for the top 10 hit "Sunny Came Home," a single from her fourth album, "A Few Small Repairs."

Throw in the fact that she is expecting her first child, girl, in August and it's shaping up to be a year of firsts for Colvin.

"I got used to working the way I worked, putting an album out every two or three years and touring to make a living, never really thinking about charts or album sales," she said. "I have basically



Shawn Colvin

just stayed afloat." A native of South Dakota who dropped out of Southern Illinois University, Colvin moved to Austin in 1975 to perform with the Dixie Diezels, a country rock band.

In 1980 she went solo and moved into a mouse-infested New York City apartment, with some Hell's Angels for neighbors, and played bars and clubs. She developed a loyal following in small venues — always hoping for but never expecting more.

"You want to think that you deserve the accolades," said Colvin, who was signed by Columbia Records in 1988. "But as to when you get that sort of tip of the hat, one can never say. Sometimes you never do. You just stick with it and do it for the music. This (the Grammys) will certainly help with my profile and ability to sell records, I hope."

### The Associated Press

#### Films

1. "Lost in Space," New Line
2. "Titanic," Paramount
3. "Mercury Rising," Universal
4. "Grease," Paramount
5. "Primary Colors," Universal (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "CBS NCAA Basketball

### Championship: Kentucky vs. Utah, CBS

2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research) Singles
1. "All My Life," K-CI & JoJo (MCA)
2. "Let's Ride," Mantell Jordan

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3. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick)
4. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Gold)
5. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony) (From Billboard magazine) Albums
1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony)

### Classical (Platinum)

2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion, (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "The Pillage," Cappadonna (Razor Sharp Epic)
4. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Maverick)
5. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

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Section D

## Senators, Hornets shine

Sisters pace Declo squad; Castle leads Gooding athletes

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - West the Declo girls traveled for the Angie Wyatt-White Satin Track and Field Invitational Thursday afternoon. And sisters Elisha and Danielle West delivered for the Hornets.

The tandem spurred Declo's girls to the first-place team trophy, and Gooding, paced by Nathaniel Castle's three distance wins, garnered the boys' top prize. The annual meet at Twin Falls High School bears the name of the standout Filer athlete who was killed in an automobile accident in 1987.

Elisha and Danielle West, along with Ginger Shrenk and Aubrie Stoker, got things going for the Hornets by setting a meet record - one of nine on the day - in the medley at 1:56.2.

"The West girls score some points for us," Coach Kelly Kidd said. In fact, they scored 38 points in their individual events, and another 20 on two relays.

Danielle won the pole vault, going 8-foot-6 - a personal best and meet record.

"It takes a lot of concentration and right marks to be able to do your best," Danielle said, adding that friend Tyler Slocok, whose personal best is 11 feet, talked her into doing the event as a freshman.

Naomi Richards of Filer won both hurdle events, establishing a meet record in the 110s at 15.9. She came back and won the 300s in 47.9, missing her own meet record by two-tenths of a second. Brooks Hansen of Raft River set a pair of meet records in the long jump (7'11) and triple jump (35-11).

Castle's 1:59.4 in the 800 and John McCauley's 22.0 in the open 200 - both meet records - were perhaps the two most notable running performances of the day. Castle also won the 1,600 and 3,200.

"I have never coached anybody in basketball and football who is a harder worker than him," Coach Jeff Jeffries said of Castle, who will anchor the Senators' medley at tonight's Boise Relays. "Training-wise he's just a dream."

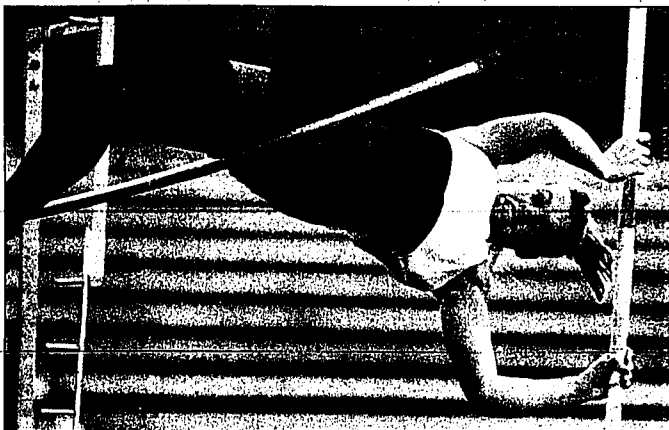
Bull's McCauley also heads to Boise tonight to compete in the 100, long jump and 4x100. His 22.0 stands as the fastest in the state.

Brady Malory of Declo had an impressive day, winning the long jump and anchoring the Hornets' winning 4x400 relay. He also ran the second leg of Declo's second-place medley, which Raft River won in record time (3:45.3), and he won the 400.

Other performances of note:  
• Wendell's Christine Davis went 5-8 in the high jump, a meet record.

• Raft River's girls' 4x100 was clocked in 52.5, a meet record. The quartet included Karla Freestone.

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DAVID ORLANDO/The Times-News



At top, Declo's Danielle West hits the bar set at 9 feet on her final pole vault Thursday during the Angie Wyatt Track and Field Invitational at Twin Falls High. West won the girl's pole vault competition clearing 8' 6".

Above, Rebecca Matthews of Valley High gives it her all on her final shot put toss, but failed to place in the 37-shot track meet at Twin Falls High Thursday. At left, Wendell's Amy Chandell climbs through the air on a long jump Thursday at the Angie Wyatt Track and Field Invitational.

## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

# As good as it Gretz

By Darnen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was maybe one only frightening thought for CSI fans - if it even entered their minds - as they watched Nick Gretz's fly ball sail farther and farther away above right field and hit the lights for a two-run, extra-inning game-winning home run against Ricks last month.

The thought was simply, *This sport is not his first love.*

It's hard to believe that before baseball, there was another sport that grabbed the attention of CSI's current leading home-run hitter.

**A few hints:**  
• He's from Apple Valley, which is near St. Paul, which is in Minnesota, which is awfully cold.  
• At 6-feet, 210 pounds, he's the fourth-largest on CSI's 29-man roster.  
• He shares a Jan. 26 birthday and most of a surname with a certain Great One, fellow by the name of Wayne.

His teammates often joke that he should wear skates on the base paths to speed him up.

"My parents had me on skates pretty young," said the 20-year-old Gretz, the next of three brothers. "Our hockey team won state our senior year. It's a big deal, just because of the crowds. We ended up playing in front of 18,000 people."

Gretz' parents - both of whom work for Northwest Airlines - might possibly be the only ones who get more frequent flier miles than do his towering home runs. His father coached him in both sports as an early age, and still gives him lifting advice.

"Just see it and hit it" - that's what my dad tells me on the phone all the time," the sophomore said.

Gretz's father even purchased and rebuilt vintage cars - a '57 Mustang for Nick and a '65 Cutlass for middle sibling Andy, who has signed to replace his brother at first base for CSI next year.

When it's not adding to his home run total (nine, going into this weekend's series in Coeur d'Alene) Gretz likes to golf and beat his teammates at hockey on his Sony PlayStation.

"In his own way, he's sneaky. That's the only way I can describe it," CSI head coach Jim Walker said of Gretz. "He always plays Mr. Innocent. He's usually on some prank and he's investigated it. You just like him."

"He's not a choir boy, and he makes you believe he is."

The Golden Eagles head coach had different words after that mammoth homer that ended the series with the Vikings.

"Make sure we get that ball. And the stewardess that was on it," Walker joked to his players as they were cleaning out the dugout after the game.

Gretz was drafted out of high school by a

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### QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. You've played both at CSI, so which do you like better - first or third base?  
"Tough question. At third you have to be more into the game, because the balls come harder at you. You have more to do. First is more laid-back. I think I like first better."
2. Who's the last person on earth you'd want to step into the box against?  
"Randy Johnson, by far. Just because he's 6-foot-whatever, and those All-Star games where he throws behind the batter. Being a lefty, I wouldn't want to stand in there against a 6'7 lefty throwing 97 (mph)."
3. What are some of the things you'd include if you made an instructional video on hitting?  
"Timing. (Laughs) I've got to say some of the (stuff) that Skip says. Just having good timing and weight balance. Don't pull your head, don't swing at (bad) pitches."
4. That "giving push" on FOX.  
"I guess it's a good idea for people who don't watch hockey a lot. They always complain they can't see the puck, that it's too fast... But it seems kind of cheesy to me. I think it's annoying."
5. You're from Minnesota. What do you think of Ricks?  
"How - what kind of question is that? How did you get your job? I don't know Prince. I mean, I know he's from Minnesota and he's kind of a strange human being. His videos - all the naked males - that doesn't really do it for me."

## Woods 'Tigerizes' Augusta

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Augusta National's capacity for magical moments in the Masters seems endless. Ben Crenshaw three years ago. Then Greg Norman and Nick Faldo. Tiger Woods last year.

How about this? Woods, Fuzzy Zoeller and Colin Montgomerie playing as a threesome in the second round. It could happen, it should happen. At Augusta, of course, it will happen.

Woods proved last year he could overwhelm Augusta National. On Thursday, it was clear he can also outsmart it. Next, he might have to prove he can outlast it by playing with two guys who likely are not high on his Christmas card list.

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### Anything but a win to be judged failure?

By Jim Little  
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Tiger Woods was at the bottom of a hollow alongside the third green, standing over a chip shot so delicate it made your ankles swell just to watch.

He peeked out from his stance one last time, drew back a sand wedge and sent a low, running shot at the hole. The ball hit the flagstick, but instead of dropping, it circled the right edge of the cup and spun out.

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Colin Montgomerie of Scotland lines up his putt on the 17th green during the opening round of the Masters Thursday in Augusta, Ga. Montgomerie is 2 shots off the lead.

## Jerome man heads for Boise race

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

BOISE - It would be safe to say that Jerome's Mitch McDowell enjoys speed.

McDowell, who owns and operates Mitch's Repair, is a drag racer in his spare time and gets his kicks piloting a 6,000-horsepower car at speeds close to 300 mph. This weekend, McDowell will be at the Firebird Raceway in Boise, competing at the 28th Annual Ignitor Open.

He won the Ignitor Open last June when he covered the quarter-mile track in a blazing 5.56 seconds at 263 mph. His personal best time is 5.18 seconds at 295 mph.

McDowell competes in the Nitro Funny Car division, meaning his vehicle is fueled by nitro-methane, which costs \$30 dollars a gallon. The car itself is one of only approximately 75 cars of its kind and costs a cool \$400,000, with an engine priced at \$60,000.

It's McDowell's second year racing. He's ranked 20th in the world, but unlike many of his competitors, he isn't sponsored by a major corporation. Former Jerome resident Bruce Skaug, an attorney, will financially assist

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SPORTS

# Sorry

## Malone visits Robinson, apologizes



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One fence elbow and one concussion later, Karl Malone and David Robinson are still friends.

"My first words to him were, 'I'm sorry,'" Malone said. "He said, 'Karl, those things happen.'"

The star forward of the Utah Jazz visited Robinson at LDS Hospital on Wednesday night. The San Antonio center was hit by an inadvertent elbow by Malone less than three minutes into Utah's 98-88 victory.

Robinson was unconscious for about two minutes and was left with a concussion. A CAT scan found no neurological damage. He was held at the hospital overnight and released.

"You don't see a guy get knocked out too often," Robinson said Thursday when he arrived aboard a private plane at San Antonio International Airport. "It was kind of strange."

The Spurs said they would evaluate him before deciding whether he can play Friday against Seattle.

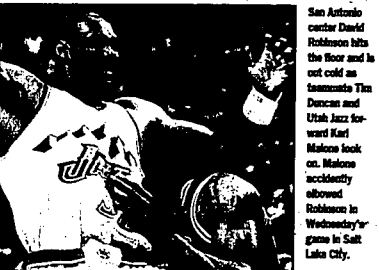
Robinson and Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said they were more worried about the 7-footer's left knee than his head. The knee had bothered Robinson before the run-in with Malone, and Robinson fell on his left side Wednesday.

"I wasn't trying to hit him, of course," Malone said during a conference call Thursday. "David's a great friend of mine. That's just a play that we run, where I turn to the basket like that."

Robinson said Malone is known to kick and move his arms a lot. "I've known him awhile," Robinson said. "That's the way he plays on the court. I don't really think he was trying to hurt me, but I don't know."

Rod Thorn, the NBA executive in charge of league discipline, was in Phoenix on Thursday for an NBA predraft camp. It wasn't immediately known whether the league would review the matter.

This was the second straight game in which Malone accidentally injured an opponent. During Utah's 101-99 win at Golden State on Tuesday, Malone kneed Warriors forward Donyell Marshall, who left the game with a fractured rib.



"It's just circumstance," Malone said of the injuries. "I haven't made a business of doing

that in my career. If I've got to start doing things like that, I don't want to play."

know that we're not capable of doing anything like that," Howard said after the Wizards' Thursday morning practice at MCI Center. "It's embarrassing, not only for us, but our family, and add to that our teammates."

No charges have been filed against Webber or Howard, and police are talking to their lawyers to arrange times for detectives to question them. The complaint was filed by a woman who says she was sexually assaulted at a party at Howard's house in suburban Montgomery County, Md., early Monday.

Neither player would discuss what happened. "We've been advised by our lawyers that we have no comment about the situation," Howard said. "Once the investigation is over and the allegations have been proven totally untrue and false, then we will have a comment."

Howard also pleaded for privacy from the reporters and photographers who have camped outside his house for three days.

Webber thanked fans and friends who had called with messages of support. "And to those other people," Webber said, "I would say, just wait. That's all we really can do right now."

San Antonio center David Robinson hits the floor and is out cold in comments Tim Duncan and Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone look on. Malone accidentally allowed Robinson in Wednesday's game in Salt Lake City.

# It's official: Weeping Allen retires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A weeping Marcus Allen knew it was time to retire when he realized he could no longer make great plays — and was in danger of becoming crippled if he tried.

Stopping several times to wipe away tears, one of the most honored running backs in NFL history announced Thursday he was ending his 16-year career and joining CBS as a football analyst.

"I played with love and courage and tenacity. That's all I wanted to do," said the 35-year-old Allen, a former league and Super Bowl MVP who appeared in more games (222), rushed for more touchdowns (123) and caught more passes (687) than any other running back in NFL annals. His total of 12,243 rushing yards is No. 6 all-time. "I don't mind crying because I feel I'm happy," he said after somebody passed him a handkerchief.

Allen, the first running back in NFL history to rush for more than 10,000 yards and catch passes for more than 5,000, said Kansas City Chiefs coach Marv Matulis beamed just last week that he would play another season.

"I did tell Marv I was retiring," Allen said. "But the one contract I've had since I came into this league was I could visualize and see plays unfolding, and be a part of that. And frankly, as hard as I tried to come back, the pain wasn't as strong as it needed to be."

Blessed with great cutting ability and uncanny peripheral vision, Allen had a unique wide-screen view of the field as every play unfolded. He rarely took a direct hit, allowing him to survive for 15 years at a position where few men last longer than eight. But the fear of serious injury was one



"I don't mind crying because I feel I'm happy."

— Marcus Allen, 38, at Kansas City press conference announcing his retirement from football after 16 years as a pro

more reason quit. "I clearly thought about that," he said. "One thing I always envisioned was to walk away. It evokes images of Dick Butkus and Joe Namath, who can barely walk. Yes, they're great players. But can they really enjoy their lives like they'd like to? That's something I thought about."

Opponents readily recognized his skill. "He's like Jim Brown, always getting five or six yards a pop," said Atlanta Falcons linebacker Cornelius Bennett. "What makes him dangerous is his cutback ability."

Only a tiny circle of elite individuals in any sport or era did as many things as well for as long as Marcus Allen. After winning the Heisman Trophy at Southern California in 1981, he joined the Los Angeles Raiders as a first-round draft choice and quickly established himself as a superlative runner, blocker and receiver, as well as a powerful locker room presence with uncommon leadership skills.

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# Wizards' Howard criticizes accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — After proclaiming his innocence, Howard Howard stepped to sign an autograph for a young boy. "See?" he said. "Somebody loves us."

Howard was doing his best to stay upbeat; Chris Webber was sullen and downcast.

The longtime college and Washington Wizards teammates have been in the news for the first time since police announced the two were implicated in a sexual assault complaint.

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# Clinton slates talk on race and sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to bring his discussion of race relations to as wide an audience as possible, President Clinton heads to Houston next week for a nationally televised town hall meeting on race and sports.

"We think we have a unique opportunity to engage the broadest possible audience in this important conversation" by discussing race relations through the prism of sports, said Judith Winston, the executive director of the presidential initiative on race.

The 90-minute town hall meeting Tuesday night, to be broadcast on ESPN, will feature a discussion by Clinton, 10 panelists and an audience. Among the invited panelists are Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green, three-time Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Georgetown coach John Thompson, 49ers president Carmen Policy, San Diego Padres owner John Moores and NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown.

ESPN's audience includes many white men — a group that the president's initiative on race particularly wants to reach, White House aides said.

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Lawmaker seeks delay in big merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Banking Committee Democrat says the proposed merger between Citicorp and Travelers Group should be delayed until allegations that Citicorp laundered drug money for the fallen brother of the former Mexican president are fully investigated.

"No merger should go forward unless Citicorp is completely 'exonerated of these charges,'" Rep. Maxine Waters of California, the Congressional Black Caucus chairwoman, said Thursday in declaring her opposition to the deal.

Debt

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The draft general NPDES permit contains additional monitoring requirements for the largest facilities (producing more than one million pounds of fish per year and aquaculture operations) to ensure compliance with the protection of Idaho Water Quality Standards.  
The draft general NPDES permit contains requirements for the development of best management practices plans and annual operations reports.  
The draft permit was prepared with considerable consultation with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality. This collaborative effort was conducted with the Twin Falls Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality. The draft permit contains additional facilities are located in the Twin Falls Regional Office proper and are point sources identified in The Middle Snake Watershed Management Plan, Chapter 1, TMSJ, A, 1251 et seq. The draft general NPDES permit authorizes wastewater discharges from these facilities to surface waters of the United States throughout Idaho. The aquaculture facilities authorized to discharge under this general permit raise fish - rainbow trout, steelhead trout, brook trout, catfish, tilapia and other fish - for market and products and for the enhancement of salmonid populations; they discharge rearing wastewater containing fish excreta, excess fish feed, dissolved and suspended solid biological pollutants, oxygen demanding materials, nutrients, and residual disease control chemicals. The fish processing facilities authorized to discharge under this general permit butcher fish - rainbow trout, steelhead trout, brook trout, catfish, tilapia and other fish - for market as food products; they discharge processing wastewater containing dissolved and suspended solid biological pollutants, oxygen demanding materials, nutrients, and residual fish products.  
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The draft general NPDES permit contains technology-based limitations based upon the same effluent guidelines as previous NPDES permits for Idaho's fish processing industry.  
The draft general NPDES permit contains new water quality-based limitations and conditions which support Idaho's Water Quality Standards and respond to the pollutant conditions of several of Idaho's surface water and the

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receive and record verbal public comments. Comments of either support or concern which are directed at specific, stated permit requirements are appreciated; written comments for submission to the record which reflect verbal hearings are appreciated.  
A public workshop has been scheduled to precede the hearing, and will be held from 1:30 pm to 5:00 pm, Tuesday, May 12, 1998, at the IDHW-Division of Environmental Quality office, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, in order to provide for the presentation and discussion of issues relevant to this general NPDES permit. The workshop will consider (1) Permit Goals and Standards, (2) Effluent Limitations, (3) Effluent Monitoring Requirements, (4) Ambient Monitoring Requirements, (5) Best Management Practices, (6) Reporting Requirements, and (7) Schedules of Compliance.  
The hearing and the workshop are district specific and mutually supporting opportunities for public participation and information. The public hearing is a forum for the presentation and recording of comments and for the administrative record of this general NPDES permit; agency responses will be kept to a minimum. The public hearing is not a substitute for the public hearing and the workshop with the support of audio-visual aids; public participation will be in the form of discussions grounded in factually supporting opportunities for public participation and information. The public hearing is a forum for the presentation and recording of comments and for the administrative record of this general NPDES permit; agency responses will be kept to a minimum. The public hearing is not a substitute for the public hearing and the workshop with the support of audio-visual aids; public participation will be in the form of discussions grounded in factually supporting opportunities for public participation and information.

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF A NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE PERMIT (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES**

**NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION**  
PUBLIC NOTICE ISSUANCE DATE: April 10, 1998  
PURPOSE: To issue a general National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit under Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, to the following facilities and associated on-site fish processing facilities operating in Idaho, pursuant to the provisions of the Clean Water Act, 33 U.S.C. § 1251 et seq. The draft general NPDES permit authorizes wastewater discharges from these facilities to surface waters of the United States throughout Idaho. The aquaculture facilities authorized to discharge under this general permit raise fish - rainbow trout, steelhead trout, brook trout, catfish, tilapia and other fish - for market and products and for the enhancement of salmonid populations; they discharge rearing wastewater containing fish excreta, excess fish feed, dissolved and suspended solid biological pollutants, oxygen demanding materials, nutrients, and residual disease control chemicals. The fish processing facilities authorized to discharge under this general permit butcher fish - rainbow trout, steelhead trout, brook trout, catfish, tilapia and other fish - for market as food products; they discharge processing wastewater containing dissolved and suspended solid biological pollutants, oxygen demanding materials, nutrients, and residual fish products.  
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The draft general NPDES permit contains technology-based limitations based upon the same effluent guidelines as previous NPDES permits for Idaho's aquaculture industry with corrections for the numbers of samples taken on during a month. Limitations are provided for single grab samples and composite samples of four or more grab samples per day. The draft general NPDES permit contains technology-based limitations based upon the same effluent guidelines as previous NPDES permits for Idaho's fish processing industry.  
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**APPEAL OF PERMIT:** Within 120 days following the service of notice of EPA's final permit decision under 40 CFR § 124.15, any interested person may appeal the Permit in the Federal Court of Appeal in accordance with Section 509(b)(1) of the Clean Water Act. Persons affected by general NPDES permits may not challenge the conditions of the Permit as a right of further EPA action. Proceedings, if they are either challenge the Permit in court or apply for an individual NPDES permit and then request a formal hearing on the issuance or denial of an individual NPDES permit.

**STATE CERTIFICATION:** This Notice will also serve as Public Notice of the intent of the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, to consider certifying that the subject discharges are in compliance with the applicable provisions of Sections 206(a), 301, 302, 303, 306 and 307 of the Clean Water Act. The NPDES permit will not be issued until the certification requirements of Sections 401 have been met.  
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Public Notice is hereby given that the election and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #414, Twin Falls & Cassia Counties, Idaho, that the school trustee election will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1998. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 17, 1998.  
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls Public Fire District will hold the second quarter meeting for 1998 on Friday, April 10, 1998 at 10:00 AM in the classroom on the Twin Falls Fire Station located at 302 Second Avenue East.

PUBLISH: April 10, 12 and 14, 1998

ADVERTISMENT OF SALE
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On Monday the 20th day of April, 1998, Sealee Fire Storage will sell the personal property belonging to the late CLARENCE EDWIN CORNIE STRUNK, to a bona fide auction company.

PUBLISH: April 10 and 17, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 98-122 SUMMONS
NORMA ANTELLOK, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE DEPUTY CLERK OF THE COURT MAY BE SERVED WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

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Case No. SP 98-217 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF L. ARLENE TEATER, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that Karen Sue Bacile has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claimant will forever be barred.

PUBLISH: April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 1998

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Here's an opportunity to exercise your brain muscle in today's "teaser," after South discovers the 4-1 trump break, how can she stem the last trump without losing four tricks?

Dummy's queen wins West's trump lead, and South catches the ace, hoping for a 3-2 break. East's trumps behaved, South would have drawn the last trump and led clubs. With control of all suits, South would have won East's card, enjoyed a discard on dummy's fourth club, and led only two diamonds and a club.

Given the bad break, how should have South continued after cashing dummy's trump jack?

If South starts clubs, East will refuse the first club, win the second, and lead a third club. West gets a ruff, and South loses two diamonds, a club and a club ruff.

If South catches dummy's spade ace and ruffs a spade to draw the last trump, East will run the spades after he wins his club ace.

Leading diamonds first, South's work either. The defenders will win either three diamonds and a club, or two diamonds, a club and a club ruff.

The solution is to lead a low spade from dummy at trick four. When the defenders continue spades (best), South ruffs and draws the last trump. Now when he knocks out East's club ace, dummy's spade ace prevents the defenders from winning more than one spade trick.

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• A J J  
• A Q J  
• A 10  
• A 9  
• K Q J 10

**WEST**  
• Q 7 5 4  
• 10 6 5 4 3  
• K 5 2  
• 8 2

**EAST**  
• A 10 9 8 6  
• 7 6 5 4  
• A 7 5

**SOUTH**  
• A 7  
• K 5 4 3  
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North East South West  
3 NT Pass 1 Pass  
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• K 10 9 8 6  
• 7  
• Q 10 7  
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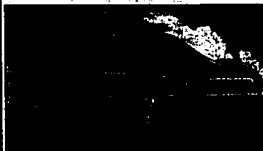
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# CBS tells tale of miracle staircase

During a holiday season, a story of faith and miracles is hardly inappropriate.

CBS offers such a tale Sunday with "The Staircase" (9 p.m. ET), a new drama set in the late 1800s and starring Emmy-winner Barbara Hershey as a terminally ill San Francisco mother who wants her last wish fulfilled. The building of the chapel she commissioned is mostly done, but it lacks the stonework she wanted, and the existing configurations make it seemingly impossible to add one.

After praying to St. Joseph, the patron saint of carpenters, she's astounded by the arrival of a handyman (played by William Petersen) who agrees to build a free-standing staircase for the chapel without using nails. However, the original architect (Justin Long) and contractor (David Clennon) soon make their resentment of him known. Directed by Karen Arthur ("True Women"), the movie also features Diane Ladd as mother of the order's nuns.

Though the plot was invented around a legend more than a century old, the staircase that fuels the film still stands in New Mexico. "I had heard of it, but I hadn't known any of the details," Hershey says. "It still functions, though people aren't allowed to go up it very

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often. Those who want to believe it's a miracle coin, and those who want to believe this man was just an ingenious carpenter can.

"I like the movie because it's not one way or the other, because the 'trues' that sort of mystery is really a matter of personal choice. Another thing that appeals to me is that the film is about something great, taking responsibility for yourself before you die. Instead of the horrific thing it's supposed to be, we wanted to make it something real, a real life and a feeling of peace for this woman, after everything she goes through."

Part of that is what Hershey deems "the love relationship" between the nun and the carpenter. "There are all kinds of love, and some of them don't fit into neat little compartments. This man not only faces her prejudices and weaknesses, but she also deals with what she gave up. To me, it was very touching that she was allowed to feel that way. It didn't make her a saint."

An Oscar nominee last year for "The Portrait of a Lady" (which will be shown Wednesday on Showtime), Hershey recalls the Academy Award winning "took me off-guard with how exciting it was.

# New TNT film recalls Lincoln assassination

The date was April 14, 1865.

The site was Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. The play was "Our American Cousin," and before it could end, audience member Abraham Lincoln had been mortally wounded.

The circumstances of that president's assassination have become the stuff of legend, but they take on a you-are-there urgency in "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," a new dramatization of the best-selling Jim Bishop book that TNT presents Sunday (8 p.m. ET).

"Northern Exposure" alumnus Rob Morrow portrays John Wilkes Booth, the Southern-loyalist actor and member of a conspiracy that initially entailed the kidnaping of Lincoln (played by "Millennium" star Lance Henriksen). Civil War developments forced the alteration of that plan, leading to the fateful night when Lincoln took his wife (Tony Award-winner Donna Murphy, of the Broadway revival of "The King and I") to the play.

After the shooting, Booth cemented his notoriety by jumping from Lincoln's private box onto the Ford's stage and yelling, "Sic semper tyranni" (Thus always tyrants!). He escaped from the scene, but Union officers tracked and killed him in a showdown at a Virginia farm less than two weeks later. The movie also covers that outcome, so it actually involves more of the day Lincoln was shot.



Lance Henriksen and Donna Murphy star as husband and wife in "The Day Lincoln Was Shot."

Directed and co-written for television by John Gray ("The Lost Capone"), the film also features Jan Louisie Kelly (Mr. Holland's Opus), Will Wheaton, "Brooklyn South" regular Tim Welliver and Jimi Wolfvett ("Unforgivable").

Morrow recalls that when he was approached about playing Booth, "I was in London doing a play, and at first, I thought they'd made a mistake. I wondered why, out of all the actors in the world, they would think of me for this. I was somewhat intimidated by that, then I read the script and saw that I got to ride horses and wear those period clothes, and I started to get a hook into it. It was such a great part. I felt the acting gods had smiled upon me."

That wasn't taken for granted by Morrow, since "he did lots of his own research. I got together with a historian at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I read a lot about Booth. One of the books was a biography by his sister, and that was really informative because it was so personalized. There's also a great book about the entire Booth family called "American Gothic." I went to the Juilliard School and worked with a woman on the etiquette of the time. I watched the Ken Burns documentary "The Civil War," too."

# Celebrity gossip

Q: I think Whitney Houston is such a good actress. Why doesn't she make more movies?—S.R.

A: Getting movies made, meaning getting them through the sometimes attenuated development process, isn't easy, so Houston, 34, has expressed interest in projects that would up compelling.

Her first production co-star in the recent TV version of "Cinderella" however, and is now interested in co-starring with Will Smith in a romantic comedy called "Anything for Love," the story of a man who jilts his girlfriend, then realizes that she's his true love and tries to get her back.

But the film is just going through development now, so stay tuned.

Q: I haven't seen Arnold Schwarzenegger in any movies for a while. Has he stopped making them because of his heart surgery?—P.D.

A: Not likely, when he can pull in \$20 million or more for each outing (the \$25 million, reportedly, for his role in "Batman and Robin").

After taking time out to recover from the surgery, Schwarzenegger, 50, was scheduled to star in a movie called "I Am Legend," but the production was scrapped, leaving him jobless.

But he didn't stay that long. Schwarzenegger has just signed on for a supernatural thriller called "End of Days," in which he does battle with one other than the devil. He plays an ex-cop who has to thwart Satan's plans when he comes to New York searching for a bride.

Q: I'm a fan of Marcin Gay Harden's. Will she be in anything new anytime soon?—J.M.

A: The actress, who recently appeared in the movies "Flubber" and "Desperate Measures," will be seen in

the upcoming romantic comedy "Meet Joe Black," opposite Brad Pitt.

But Harden is also turning her attention to TV. She stars in an upcoming movie for cable's Lifetime called "Labor of Love," and is shooting a pilot for CBS called "By Anne Nive," playing a fashion designer.

Q: Adrian Pasch is handsome. Is he single? And did he take acting lessons?—M.R.E.

A: Paul, 38, was married to a model best known as one of the Uh-huh women in the Ray Charles Pepsi ad, but that marriage ended last year.

He did actually take acting lessons early in his career, at times using his professional focus at the time to more dancing, choreography and modeling than acting. But he slipped into acting easily when he emigrated to America in 1980, first playing a Russian ballet dancer in the nighttime soap "The Colby."

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper, or by e-mail: adsl@earthlink.com.

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# Sports highlights

## AUTO RACING

**SATURDAY**  
**2:00 p.m. (CBS)** Auto Racing NASCAR  
 Gateway Foods 300 Grand National  
 series race, from Hickory, N.Y. (Live)  
 (CC) 530063

**SUNDAY**  
**9:30 a.m. (FS1)** Auto Racing Formula One  
 Grand Prix of Argentina, from Buenos  
 Aires. (Live) 634812

## BASEBALL

**FRIDAY**  
**5:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Atlanta Braves  
 at Montreal Expos. (Live) 983300  
**7:27:10**

**5:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Chicago Cubs  
 at Montreal Expos. (Live) 983300

**SATURDAY**  
**12:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Chicago Cubs  
 at Montreal Expos. (Live) 9109072  
**1:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Cincinnati Reds  
 at Colorado Rockies. (Live) 702430

**5:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Atlanta Braves  
 at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) (CC)  
 506828

**6:30 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Toronto Blue Jays  
 at Texas Rangers. (Live) 2138141

**SUNDAY**  
**11:30 a.m. (CBS)** Baseball Atlanta Braves  
 at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) (CC)  
 515620

**11:30 a.m. (CBS)** Baseball Chicago Cubs  
 at Montreal Expos. (Live) 7510873  
**6:00 p.m. (ESPN)** Baseball Houston  
 Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)  
 (CC) 655678

**MONDAY**  
**5:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Atlanta Braves  
 at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) (CC)  
 658874

**TUESDAY**  
**5:35 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Pittsburgh  
 Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC)  
 6205175

**WEDNESDAY**  
**5:30 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball (Live) (CC)  
 6205175

**5:00 p.m. (ESPN)** Baseball (Live) (CC)  
 909099

**THURSDAY**  
**1:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Chicago White  
 Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) 541902  
**8:00 p.m. (CBS)** Baseball Tampa Bay  
 Devil Rays at Anaheim Angels. (Live)  
 545821

## BASKETBALL

**FRIDAY**  
**6:00 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Atlanta

Hawks at Charlotte Hornets. (Live) (CC)  
 600658  
**8:30 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Phoenix  
 Suns at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)  
 (CC) 714655

**SATURDAY**  
**6:30 p.m. (ESPN)** NBA Basketball Orlando  
 Magic at Chicago Bulls. (Live) 154203  
**6:30 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Denver  
 Nuggets at Dallas Mavericks. (Live)  
 732614

**SUNDAY**  
**11:00 a.m. (ESPN2)** NBA Basketball  
 New York Knicks at Miami Heat. (Live)  
 310675

**1:30 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball  
 Atlanta Hawks at Washington Wizards  
 or Houston Rockets at Seattle Sonics.  
 (Live) 730102

**MONDAY**  
**6:30 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Indiana  
 Pacers at Chicago Bulls. (Live) 924841

**TUESDAY**  
**6:00 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball  
 Washington Wizards at New York  
 Knicks. (Live) (CC) 822320

**6:30 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Denver  
 Nuggets at Houston Rockets. (Live)  
 634878

**WEDNESDAY**  
**6:00 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Chicago  
 Bulls at Detroit Pistons. (Live) (CC)  
 609778

**6:00 p.m. (CBS)** NBA Basketball Denver  
 Nuggets at Phoenix Suns. (Live)  
 321757

## GOLF

**FRIDAY**  
**2:00 p.m. (USA)** Golf The Masters, Second  
 Round, from Augusta, Ga. (Live)  
 951720

**SATURDAY**  
**1:30 p.m. (ESPN2)** Golf The Masters,  
 Third Round, from Augusta, Ga. Tiger  
 Woods won last year's event by a  
 record 12 strokes over Tom Kite. (Live)  
 (CC) 578091

**SUNDAY**  
**2:00 p.m. (ESPN)** Golf The Masters,  
 Final Round, from Augusta, Ga. Paul  
 Casey won the Tiger Woods (FS), Nick  
 Faldo (FS), Bob and Ben Crenshaw  
 (FS). (Live) (CC) 672951

**THURSDAY**  
**10:00 a.m. (ESPN)** Golf PGA Seniors  
 Championship, First Round, from Palm  
 Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live) 163413  
**2:00 p.m. (ESPN)** Golf PGA Classic, First  
 Round, from Hilton Head, S.C. (Live)  
 617158

# Children's programs

## MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**8:00 a.m. (CBS)** ROCKEY'S MODERN LIFE  
 (CC) 914481  
**8:00 (CBS)** ROCKEY'S PLACE 720000

**8:30 a.m. (CBS/ESPN)** THE MASK 600042  
**(CBS)** TALLY'S LIGHTHOUSE 490042  
**(CBS)** SECRET SOURCE! (Mon)  
 2513955

**(CBS)** MADISON'S ADVENTURES  
 620700/10 WILD 153304  
**6:40 a.m. (CBS)** FREEMAY PHO (F)  
 845 a.m. (CBS) SAGA OF WINDWAGON  
 SMITH (Mon) (CC)

**6:00 a.m. (CBS/ESPN)** GARFIELD AND  
 FRIENDS (CC) 82665  
**(CBS)** INK & PAINT CLUB (Mon, Wed-  
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**(CBS)** FRED PENNER'S PLACE  
 604420  
**(CBS)** CHICKEN MURRUTE (Mon, Wed,  
 Fri) 4401302, 435557, 429817

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 4379163, 4240607

**(CBS)** YOU'RE ON NICKELODEON,  
 CHARLIE BROWN 181313

**(CBS)** SHOGUN/ARMYKATY 562222  
**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
 (Mon-Thu) (CC) 102981, 576849,  
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**(CBS)** JIM HENSON'S ANNUAL  
 SHOW 15618

**6:10 a.m. (CBS)** INVENTOR'S SPECIAL:  
 MARIE CURIE (Tue) (CC) 3722259

**6:16 a.m. (CBS)** FRENCHY GIANT (Tue,  
 Thu) (CC) 7420806, 7482142  
**(CBS)** HAPPYLY EVER AFTER: FARY  
 TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Mon,  
 Tue) (CC) 4754416

**6:25 a.m. (CBS)** TREASURE ISLAND  
 (Mon, Wed, Fri) 65773481, 6571205,  
 8208839

**6:30 a.m. (CBS)** ONCE UPON A  
 HAREM (CC) 4211974  
**(CBS)** FRENCHY GIANT (Tue, Thu)  
 (CC) 533040, 1201784

**(CBS)** PAPPYLAND 677600  
**(CBS)** THE ADVENTURES OF  
 CAPTAIN PLANET (CC) 217222

**7:00 a.m. (CBS)** SESAME STREET (CC)  
 78038

**(CBS)** BOBBY'S WORLD (Mon-Thu)  
 42130, 47201, 91198, 89862

**(CBS)** MICKEY'S MOUSE TRACKS  
 (Mon-Thu) (CC) 421784  
**(CBS)** CHICKEN MURRUTE (Mon, Wed,  
 Fri) 6041808, 6078912, 6549430;  
 FRENCHY GIANT (Tue, Thu) (CC)  
 900724, 857899

**(CBS)** LITTLE Lulu (Tue) (CC)  
 207232; TESTAMENT: THE BIBLE IN  
 ANIMATION (Wed) (CC) 332047;  
 HAPPY EVER AFTER: FARY  
 TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Thu) (CC)  
 652642; ANIMATED HERO CLASSICS  
 (Fri) (CC) 213533

**(CBS)** LITTLE BEAR 607665  
**(CBS)** THE BIG CAROL (CC) 218481  
**(CBS)** BUGS 'N' DUFFY (Mon-Thu)  
 (CC) 947601, 385611, 625290, 356687,  
 624748; THE BRAIN (F) (CC) 791982

**(CBS)** SECRET SOURCE! 3173008  
**7:16 a.m. (CBS)** FRENCHY GIANT (Tue,  
 Thu) (CC) 911944, 9111790

**7:25 a.m. (CBS)** TREASURE ISLAND  
 (Mon, Wed, Fri) 7200458, 7200245  
**7:30 a.m. (CBS)** LITTLE WITH LOUIE (CC)  
 2787

**(CBS)** DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC)  
 (CC) CHICKEN MURRUTE (Tue, Thu)  
 1308001, 1323245

**(CBS)** BABAR 441418  
**(CBS)** ANIMANICS (Mon-Thu)  
 (CC) 900688, 3070748, 827134, 307822;  
 PINK & THE BRAIN (F) (CC) 791982

**8:00 a.m. (CBS)** BARNEY FRIENDS  
 (CC) 79955  
**(CBS)** MARVEL SUPERHEROES  
 13065

**(CBS)** THE WACKY WORLD OF  
 TEX AVERY 22023  
**(CBS)** ALADDIN (CC)

**(CBS)** THE BUSY WORLD OF  
 PHILIP MARSH (CC) 100416  
**(CBS)** TALLY'S LIGHTHOUSE 300042

**(CBS)** PINKY & THE BRAIN (Mon-Thu)  
 (CC) 722864, 817462, 821612, 371710  
**THE NEW BATMAN/SUPERMAN  
 ADVENTURES (F) (CC) 81008**

**8:30 a.m. (CBS)** BANANAS IN PAJAMAS  
 & THE CRAYON BOX (CC) 213544  
**(CBS)** THOM & PUMPKIN (CC)

**(CBS)** THE NEW  
 BATMAN/SUPERMAN ADVENTURES  
 (F) (CC) 791070, 173486, 41163, 371710  
**8:00 a.m. (CBS)** MEN IN BLACK: THE  
 SERIES (F) (CC) 817269

**8:00 a.m. (CBS)** THE TOM COMFY  
 COUCH (CC) 65708

**(CBS)** GOLF THROU (CC)  
**(CBS)** THE MUSICALS WORLD OF  
 DR. SEUSS 433980

**(CBS)** THE GREAT CRITTERS OF THE  
 LOST LAAGION (Mon-Thu) 320665,  
 650153, 307301, 827429

**(CBS)** THE THEODORE TUGBOAT  
 (CC) 81690

**(CBS)** ADVENTURES IN  
 THE MIND (CC)  
**(CBS)** GULLAH GULLER ISLAND  
 744400

**(CBS)** THE SWAMP CRITTERS OF THE  
 LOST LAAGION (Mon-Thu) 550446,  
 505714, 232432, 855798

**(CBS)** THE ADAMS FAMILY (CC)  
 314210  
**10:00 a.m. (CBS)** SESAME STREET

**(CBS)** THE LITTLE MERMAID (CC)

**(CBS)** LITTLE BEAR 604418  
**10:30 a.m. (CBS)** THE NEW  
 ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE  
 POOH (CC)

**11:00 a.m. (CBS)** ARTHUR (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** ALGONQUA WINDSON 608674

**11:30 a.m. (CBS)** THE PUZZLE PLACE  
 (CC) 17042  
**(CBS)** KATIE AND ORBIE (CC)  
**(CBS)** RUPERT 637050

**12:00 p.m. (CBS)** MASTER ROGERS'  
 NEIGHBORHOOD (CC) 72042  
**(CBS)** BIG BAG 150787

**12:30 p.m. (CBS)** WIMZIE'S HOUSE  
 OF WICKEDNESS (CC)  
**(CBS)** MADEIRA (CC)

**1:00 p.m. (CBS)** SMALL WORLD 3163228  
**(CBS)** THE BEST READING RANDBOW  
 (CC) 560655

**(CBS)** THE LITTLE MERMAID (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF  
 WINNIE THE POOH (CC)

**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
 827378  
**(CBS)** ZOOTOVURE 740965

**2:00 p.m. (CBS)** MARVEL  
 SUPERHEROES 00139  
**(CBS)** JUNGLE GIGGS (CC)

**(CBS)** INVENTOR'S SPECIAL: MARIE  
 CURIE (Tue) (CC) 3722259  
**(CBS)** YOU'RE ON NICKELODEON,  
 CHARLIE BROWN 00030

**1:30 p.m. (CBS)** SESAME STREET (CC)  
 80621  
**(CBS)** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF  
 WINNIE THE POOH (CC)

**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
 827378  
**(CBS)** ZOOTOVURE 740965

**2:00 p.m. (CBS)** MARVEL  
 SUPERHEROES 00139  
**(CBS)** JUNGLE GIGGS (CC)

**(CBS)** INVENTOR'S SPECIAL: MARIE  
 CURIE (Tue) (CC) 3722259  
**(CBS)** YOU'RE ON NICKELODEON,  
 CHARLIE BROWN 00030

**3:00 p.m. (CBS)** ARTHUR (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** ALGONQUA WINDSON 608674

**3:30 p.m. (CBS)** THE NEW  
 ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE  
 POOH (CC)

**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
 827378  
**(CBS)** ZOOTOVURE 740965

**4:00 p.m. (CBS)** ARTHUR (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** ALGONQUA WINDSON 608674

**4:30 p.m. (CBS)** THE NEW  
 ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE  
 POOH (CC)

**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
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**(CBS)** ZOOTOVURE 740965

**5:00 p.m. (CBS)** ARTHUR (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** ALGONQUA WINDSON 608674

**5:30 p.m. (CBS)** THE NEW  
 ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE  
 POOH (CC)

**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
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**(CBS)** ZOOTOVURE 740965

**6:00 p.m. (CBS)** ARTHUR (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** ALGONQUA WINDSON 608674

**6:30 p.m. (CBS)** THE NEW  
 ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE  
 POOH (CC)

**(CBS)** TINY TOON ADVENTURES  
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**(CBS)** ZOOTOVURE 740965

**7:00 p.m. (CBS)** ARTHUR (CC) 16310  
**(CBS)** ALGONQUA WINDSON 608674

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**THE ABDUCTION OF KARI SWENSON** ★★ (1987, Docudrama) Tracy Proulx. Fearful mountain man kidnaps 15-year-old Olympic biathlete. \*PG\* (1:30) (TV-PG) (FAM) Sat. 2 a.m., 6:00-7:00

**THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Fred MacAulay. Nancy Olson. The professor's latest lab explosion creates "hubbub," glop that makes things bubble. \*PG\* (1:40) (TV) (DISN) Thu. 4 a.m., 3:30-4:00

**ACCESS CODE** ★ (1984, Suspense) Martin Landau. Bad group opens the computers that control the globe. (20) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 4 a.m., 4:15-4:30

**ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** ★★ **SMARTER BROTHER** ★★ (1975, Adventure) Peter Cushing. Holmes and friends try to stop Morarty. \*PG\* (1:45) **ENCORE FRI** ★★ (1984) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 8:15 a.m., 8:30-9:15 a.m., 25:77-191; Tue. 7:15 p.m., 7:57-184; **PLEX** Tue. 8:15 p.m., 7:57-184

**ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FIBIAN** ★★ (1951, Adventure) Emil Flynin. Girl who can breathe underwater. (1:45) (TV) (FAM) Sun. 12:30 p.m., 32-122

**ADVENTURES OF MILLO AND OTIS** ★★ (1968, Children) A cat and a dog find friends and make other strange friends. (1:45) (TV) (FAM) Sun. 12:30 p.m., 32-122

**THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO** ★★ (1946, Children) Martin Landau. Woodard's puppet marionette. \*PG\* (1:45) **STARZ** Mon. 4:30 p.m., 7:00-7:15

**AFFAIRS OF THE HEART** (1992, Drama) Amy Lynn Baxter. Advice columnist helps help. (1:30) (TV) (2:00) (TV14) (USA) (FAM) Wed. 4:29-8:00

**AGAINST THE WIND** ★★ (1948, Drama) Robert Beatty. John Huston. Volcanoes train as saboteurs in London. A Nazi henchman tries to blow up the ship. 2 a.m., 9:18-9:59

**AGAINST THE ECSTASY** ★★ (1965, Historical) John Huston. Heaton. Pope Julius II makes a religious plan for Sistine Chapel. (2:00) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 5:00-5:25; **PLEX** Tue. 7 a.m., 7:37-7:44; **PLEX** Thu. 8 a.m., 8:12-8:51

**AIRPLANE** ★★ (1980, Comedy) Robert Hayes. John Gregory. A pilot afraid to fly follows his stewardess girlfriend and makes a mess of a hijacked crew. \*PG\* (1:30) (TM) Sat. 8:45 a.m., 9:51-12:27

**ALL THE LIFE OF A CHILD** ★★ (1988, Docudrama) Craig T. Nelson. Sportswriter's little girl dies with grace of cancer. (2:00) (TV) (LIFE) Wed. Mon. 4:25-5:32

**ALL I DESIRE** ★★ (1953, Drama) Bette Davis. A divorcee returns to her husband and children abandoned before. (1:30) (TV) (AMC) Fri. 9:30 a.m., 9:51-12:27

**ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS** ★★ (1991, Drama) Ellen Randall. Boy. A girl who's missing her parents. \*G\* (1:30) (HBO) Dec. 11 a.m., 4:27-6:00

**ALL OF ME** ★★ (1984, Comedy) Alan Arkin. Lily Tomlin. A mystic's mistake. \*PG\* (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 9 p.m., 67-453

**THE ALL-AMERICAN** ★★ (1953, Drama) Tony Curtis. College student who's a great athlete. (1:30) (TV) (AMC) Wed. 9:30 a.m., 7:50-9:00

**ALWAYS GREAT DIVIDE** ★★ (1951, Western) Kirk Douglas. Marshal leads lynch-mob survivor. \*PG\* (1:30) (TV) (AMC) Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7:50-9:00

**ALWAYS OUBLIEMUS** ★★ (1997, Drama) Rose Madigan. A former convict has a positive impact. (2:00) (TV) (HBO) Wed. 11 p.m., 3:00-3:30

**AMERICAN SHADIN** ★ (1992, Martial art) Rose Madigan. Karate expert who's fighting snakes. \*PG\* (1:45) (HBO) Thu. 11 a.m., 4:00-5:00

**THE AMITYVILLE HORROR** ★ (1979, Horror) James Broder. Long Island house that's been cooking woe. \*PG\* (1:50) (SHOW) Sat. 4:30 p.m., 4:45-5:15

**AMITYVILLE: THE POSSESSION** ★★ (1982, Horror) Bart Young. A priest tries to exorcise a couple's son. \*R\* (1:45) (TM) Tue. 1:30 a.m., 9:42-9:50

**THE ANKERDAM KILL** ★★ (1978, Thriller) Robert Miles. Ex-LLS dog agent tries globe to plug lead case. \*R\* (1:30) **ENCORE** Sat. 4:15 a.m., 4:47-5:00

**...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL** ★★ (1979, Comedy-drama) Al Pacino. Lawyer agrees to defend a convict. \*R\* (2:00) **STARZ** Tue. 2 p.m., 9:00-9:50

**THE ANDERSON TAPES** ★★ (1971, Suspense) Bryan Cranston. Urban Canon. Various agencies sweep up an ex-convict out to loot a Manhattan apartment. \*R\* (1:45) **ENCORE** Tue. 9 p.m., 8:57-1:31; **PLEX** Fri. 9:15 a.m., 9:11-1:46; **PLEX** Sat. 9:15 a.m., 9:11-1:46

**ANGEL BABY** ★★ (1985, Romance) John Lynch. Jacqueline McKenzie. Two schizophrenics fall in love and prepare to have a baby, against the advice of doctors and friends. \*R\* (1:50) (AMC) Sat. 4:30 p.m., 4:45-5:15

**ANGEL STREET** ★★ (1982, Crime drama) Robin Givens. Two women clash. Chicago cops investigate. (1:40) **PLEX** Thu. 1:25 a.m., 5:55-1:21

**APARTMENT FOR PEGGY** ★★ (1958, Drama) Jeanne Crain. William Holden. A student reveals her affair. \*R\* (1:30) **STARZ** Mon. 4:30 p.m., 7:00-7:15

**ARISE, MY LOVE** ★★ (1940, Musical) Fred Astaire. Gene Kelly. Ray Milland. A woman and her jaded rebel in war-torn Spain, and they agree by plane to France. (1:45) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 8:15 a.m., 8:12-8:51

**ARIZONA RAIDERS** ★★ (1965, Western) Audie Murphy. Erv Cavanaugh's riders. (1:30) (TV) (MGM) Mon. 8:00-8:30

**ARMY OF DARKNESS** ★★ (1992, Fantasy) Robert Rodriguez. A California geco medevac with cheese and 73 Octa. \*R\* (2:00) (SCFI) Sat. 7 p.m., 12:13-1:45

**ARRANGED MARRIAGE** (1986, Adults only) Michael Gough. Couple reverts to integration. \*R\* (1:30) (TV) Sat. 1:45 a.m., 5:34-7:04; 7:15 p.m., 9:15-9:50

**ARTHUR** ★★ (1981, The ROCKS) (1988, Comedy) Dudley Moore. Founding her first wife goes back to work. (1:30) (TV) (AMC) Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7:50-9:00

**AVANTI** ★★ (1972, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. A U.S. executive comes to Italy and falls in love with the Englishwoman who died with his wife. (1:30) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 9:15 p.m., 8:54-1:16

**AWAKENINGS** ★★ (1990, Drama) Robin Williams. An doctor tries to help a group of comatose men and others like him. (2:00) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 12:30 p.m., 12:30-1:15

**BACK TO BACK** ★★ (1996, Action) Michael Rooker. L.A. ex-cop and daughter get caught in mob war. \*R\*

(1:30) (AM) Mon. 4:30 a.m., 4:47-5:15; **BACK TO SCHOOL** ★★ (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield. Slubby school teacher. \*PG\* (1:30) (FAM) Sat. 9:15 a.m., 9:11-1:46

**BACKSTREET JUSTICE** ★★ (1987, Suspense) Linda Rodriguez. Pittsburgh investigator uncovers conspiracy. \*R\* (2:00) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 9:15 p.m., 9:11-1:46

**BAD BEDTIME** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. Burglar's son. \*PG\* (1:30) (FAM) Sat. 9:15 a.m., 9:11-1:46

**BAD NEWS** ★★ (1977, Crime drama) Robert Downey. Racket plot described in a heist gone for 4819. \*R\* (2:00) (TM) Fri. 4:50 a.m., 4:50-5:15

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**BEN-HUR** ★★ (1958, Historical) Charlton Heston. Jack Hawkins. An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman captives. \*PG\* (1:30) (TV) (FAM) Sat. 11 a.m., 9:00-10:00

**DECREASED BY INDIGENCE** ★★ (1981, Drama) Gary Shandling. A man marries with his wife's underaged daughter. (2:00) (LIFE) Wed. 7 p.m., 7:00-7:30

**BETTER OFF DEAD** ★★ (1985, Comedy) John Cusack. Dumped teen meets a French coquette. \*PG\* (1:30) (TV) (WGN) Wed. 8 p.m., 7:30-8:00

**BILLYE HILLS COWBOY** ★★ (1985, Adventure) James Brubaker. Casual Californian escorts gun-ho cowboy on a road case. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 12:30 p.m., 32-122

**BISSELL'S HILLS** ★★ (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley. Ninja detective tracks mystery woman's body. \*PG\* (1:30) (TM) Sat. 12:15 p.m., 7:30-8:00

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**BIRDHOUND CAFE** (1992, Drama) James Van Der Beek. A woman calls on U.S.-Canada border. (1:45) (TV) (STARZ) Fri. 4:45 a.m., 203-181

**BIRTHDAY** ★★ (1987, Comedy) Tom Hanks. Romance-comedy Melinda. Romance-pays newsmen to teach his wife. \*PG\* (2:00) (HBO) Thu. 4 p.m., 8:00-7:57

**THE BOSS' WIFE** ★★ (1986, Comedy) David Byrne. Boss's wife who's married to a doctor. (2:00) (TV) (2:00) **ENCORE** Sun. 2:45 a.m., 2:45-3:00

**BOTTLE ROCKET** ★★ (1996, Comedy) Owen C. Wilson. Three inept con-men pull heists in suburban Dallas. (1:30) (TV) (HBO) Sat. 11 p.m., 9:00-10:00

**BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S** ★★ (1961, Romance-comedy) Audrey Hepburn. George. Hearty. Her playful Holly Golightly puzzles a wife who lives below. (2:00) (TV) (SHOW) Wed. 10:30 p.m., 7:45-8:00, 8:35 a.m., 5:00-1:32

**THE BREAKFAST CLUB** ★★ (1985, Drama) John Wood. A group of troubled, rebel, brainy and shy girls. \*R\* (2:00) (TV14) (BS) Fri. 10:15 p.m., 10:15-11:00

**BREAKFAST PASS** ★★ (1978, Western) Charles Bronson. Ben Hur. A group of rebels in the Old West train with troops. (1:30) (TV) (HBO) Sat. 11 p.m., 9:00-10:00

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**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

Vivian convinced Sami to assist in her plot to take over Titan and destroy Kate. Laura, under relentless questioning, admitted that she shot at Kristen but didn't hit her. However, with the gloves Laura bought having been found at the murder site, she was arrested and taken to jail. Kristen was forced to go through with the wedding to Edmund, but managed to delay their honeymoon. Meanwhile, the real Susan narrowly escaped beheading, but her reward for saving the crown prince's life is to be his slave. Coming: Celeste raises questions about the killer.

**BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL**

When Lauren told "Jonny" that they needed some time apart, Rush revealed his true identity to her and became menacing. Eric, concerned by Jonny's strange behavior, went to his apartment, freed the real Jonny, and rushed to Lauren's with him. In the ensuing battle, Rush plunged over the balcony to his death. Brooke told Taylor that she realizes Ridge needs to be out of her life, but that she plans to stay married to Ridge. Taylor said that she doesn't plan to give up Ridge either. Brooke urges Ridge to come to a welcome home dinner for Rick. Coming: Ridge is forced to choose.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS**

With Diane's permission and understanding, Victor married Nikki in the hospital ICU. Although cheered by the union, Vicki and Nick couldn't understand how Victor could wed Nikki, since he's married to Diane. When Nikki began to recover, Diane felt confident that Victor would stay with her. Neil turned down Malcolm's offer to set him up on a blind date. Paul and Danny agreed to give Chris time to make up her own mind between them, but each broke the agreement and romanced her.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Nikolas told Sarah it's over between them, but denied that Robin is the reason. Mac and Felicia prevented Jax's assassination. Mac freed Felicia when Tess took her hostage and overcame Felicia's declaration of love for him. Mac realized that Jax's brother, Jerry, might have been behind the deadly plot, as the siblings came face to face. At Virginia's grave, a tearful Carly apologized to her mother for lost time and wanted to try to break his kick his habit, but encountered a dangerous dealer. Coming: Nikolas and Luke square off.

**ALL MY CHILDREN**

Under orders from Liza, Ryan interrupted Gillian's wedding to Scott. Ryan then appeared to Gillian, presented a ring, and ended up taking

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Scott's place at the altar! Jim regained consciousness and locked Edmund and Dimitri in the apartment. Dimitri freed himself and was able to help a weakened Edmund. Tad found a clue to the missing Edmund in Dimitri's apartment and set out to search for him. Trevor devised a plan to make Janet break the vow she had given Natalie. Mateo experienced more disturbing flashes into the future as he started to come out of the coma. Palmer got ready for a business trip. Coming: Erica faces a ghost from her past.

**ANOTHER WORLD**

Amanda met the mysterious jogger, who turned out to be Carl's new chauffeur, Cameron. Cameron was later shown to be examining an automatic rifle in his room. Nick discovered a nude sketch of Sofia on display in Matt's suite, prompting a confrontation between Sofia and Matt. As she comforted Vicki, who became tearful watching her father's videotaped will, Lila looked on in a rage. Cass was furious when Lila admitted that she sold the music box, his only clue to the mystery surrounding scenes from Felicia's book. Coming: Increasing tension between Nick and Sofia.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**

Following Lucinda's plan, Molly timed her seduction of David so that Emily would find them together. David later sent Emily an anonymous gift, which she thought was from Jack. Jack denied sending her the present, and later packed his things and headed for Chicago, planning to leave Oakdale forever. When John observed Barbara reading to the baby at the gravesite, he asked Kim to help her. Margo brought Derek's personal effects to Eddie and found him trashing his cell in a rage. Coming: Carly fears that she's taken bad advice.

**GUIDING LIGHT**

Phillip and Harley realized how much they love each other. Beth called on Harley's help to get rid of Carl after he made a threat against Lizzie. Carl lurked outside as the family prepared for Lizzie's party. Sean saved Reva's life, but when she regained consciousness, he told her that she'd never leave the island. Meanwhile, the Reva clone, now grown up, desperately tried to seduce Josh. Hart and Cassie made love for

the first time, but Rob thought that she was having an affair with Josh. Coming: The clone threatens to go out of control.

**ONE LIFE AT A TIME**

When Bo resisted George's advances, she turned up, barely dressed, in his car. That move didn't work either, and George deliberately beat himself, then told Hank that Bo is the man who beat her. R.J. regained consciousness and told Bo the truth about the kidnapping.

Todd accidentally knocked Tess's necktie into the water and dove to retrieve it, but didn't come back to the surface. Cassie unknowingly put Kevin's health in danger after she observed him with Barbara. Sam revealed his true feelings to Nora. Coming: Dorian encounters danger from the past.

**POPE CHARLES**

Frank nearly died preventing Lark from jumping off the General Hospital roof.

With Frank out of options, Bennett tested his experimental cell regression drug on him as a hidden Lark looked on. Lucy received her amusement papers and teased Rex, who replied that he knows Rex's secret.

Eve, who had filed a sexual harassment suit against Bennett and Roseanne, was accused to find drugs in her car, just as she was pulled over by the police. Matt accused Ellen of draying her feelings for him. Coming: Scott and Eve get passionate.

**SUNNYSIDE BEACH**

Cole was knocked unconscious by a shadowy figure. The dark-haired stranger was later shown watching Cole, and placing a black hair sample in an envelope.

Derek made a payoff to Eddie, which Meg found out about. When Meg confronted Derek about his dealings with Eddie, Derek decided that it's time Meg learned the truth about everything, and pay the price for her knowledge.

Michael came across a petri dish containing a sample of Lena's skin that Virginia wanted to switch with Suzanne's for the test.

Coming: Is Carmen's warning for Meg too late?

# Without brawls, will 'Springer' survive?

By Eric Mink  
New York City Daily News

Few things in life are certain, but here's one you can bet on:

If producers follow through on their pledge to purge the on-air fights from Jerry Springer's sensational talk show, ratings will sink—and they probably will fall faster and further than they rose last year when fighting emerged as the show's signature element.

It's the fighting that allows viewers to tell the difference between Springer's show and the essentially identical exhibitions hosted by Gilly, Mottel, Lenny and Ricki.

It's the fighting scenes that are used as viewer-bait in on-air promos for upcoming episodes.

It's the fighting that get the studio audience on its feet, grinning and whooping with delight and that gives the buzz-

generating high schoolers and college kids waiting at the curb a reason to laugh and talk about.

... It's the fighting (and the non-bladed weapons) that has made the Springer video tape one of the hottest commodities in home video.

It's the fighting that has prompted Springer's critics past these for Oprah Winfrey's high-rated talk show and Leslie O'Donnell's coysingony, scandalous public.

In other words, it's the fighting that has made "Springer" seem just another ordinary daytime dumb-and-dumber daytime talk show into a sensational cash-cow phenomenon for its producer/lyricist.

Studio executives insist that the overall dimension of the fights—some eight weeks' worth of top-rated footage will be broadcast before the snowed changes take effect—is only a slight concession.

Such minor tweaking, they say, will not affect the show's in-year-face time; combined with the alleged chances of the best, the adjustments will allow the show to become even more successful than the current daily zippers are.

Yeah. And I'm Mike Tyson.



**Jerry Springer**  
Master of Trash TV

The institutional memories of USA execs, though, are absolutely accurate. They know very well that Springer's fight-dependent ratings fix must burn itself out. That's simply what happens to television fads, whether it's a proliferation of "Friends"-ripoff sitcoms or newspaperic overexposures.

The talk-show galaxy, especially, is littered with the bones of sensationalized styles that flashed into prominence—and were quickly cloned to death, only to be reborn in a later age. Think back to the confrontational ravings of such early critics as Joe Pyle and Maroon Dewey, Jr., the bombardment of topics and tone pioneered (and finally abandoned) by Geraldo Rivera, the post-amish tacit moe recently explicated by Ricki Lake and Robert Merson-Davay, the tabloidization of topics and tone pioneered (and finally abandoned) by Geraldo Rivera, the post-amish tacit moe recently explicated by Ricki Lake and Robert Merson-Davay.

That Springer's repellent on-air dog-and-cat fights were destined to lose their ratings' potency was inevitable. That USA Network Studios, led by chief executive Barry Diller, decided to change the show's direction so soon after the current fighting fad is as astounding as it is admirable.

Diller—whose media titanic stretch back to the glory days of ABC through Paramount, the launch of Fox TV, QVC and, most recently, Home Shopping Network—has necessary instincts for the ebbs and flows of pop culture.





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**QUEEN** \*\*\* (1994, Historical drama) Bette Davis, Richard Widmark, TV (V) R-13  
**11:00 a.m. (CBS) VOLCANO** \*\*\* (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Amy Madigan  
**(CBS) NATIONAL LAMPPOON'S LAST REBORN** \*\*\* (1994, Comedy) Drew Carey, Corey Haim, (V) TV14 635511  
**(CBS) MATHLOCK: THE GREAT ONE** (1991, Drama) Andy Garcia, Mike Farrell, (TV) 643228  
**11:15 a.m. (CBS) FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Florence Rice, Una Merkel, (TV) 7002269  
**11:30 a.m. (CBS) RUNAWAY** \*\*\* (1994, Science Fiction) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes, (V) 7002269  
**(CBS) GUNSHOTS** \*\*\* (1996, Western) Lance Henriksen, Jay Lenz, (V) **ENCORE: THE SAND FIGHTER** \*\*\* (1970, Drama) Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman, (V) 3629260

**THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

**12:00 p.m. STARZ GROUNDHOG DAY** \*\*\* (1993, Romance-comedy) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell, (V) 650511  
**(CBS) DEADLY DECEPTION** \*\*\* (1997, Drama) Eric Slezacek, Lisa Ekdahl, (TV) 367357  
**(CBS) GUN FURY** \*\*\* (1953, Western) Robert Hudson, Doris Day, (TV) 194025  
**12:30 p.m. (CBS) WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy-drama) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis, (V) **(CBS) I WAKE UP SCREAMING** \*\*\* (1981, Crime drama) Betty Orville, Victor Marsico, (TV) 648172  
**(CBS) FOUR MOTHERS** \*\*\* (1941, Comedy-drama) The Lane Sisters, Dale Pope, 2022244  
**PLEXI NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER** \*\*\* (1970, Drama) Marilyn Douglas, Gene Hackman, (V) 7002269

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

**1:00 p.m. (CBS) NATIONAL LAMPPOON'S VACATION** \*\*\* (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, (V) (TV) 7002269  
**1:00 p.m. (CBS) BROADWAY DANNY ROSE** \*\*\* (1994, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow  
**1:15 p.m. (CBS) WHO'S BEING SLEEPING IN MY BED?** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Dean Cain, Elizabeth Montgomery, (TV) **(CBS) ENCORE MARCH OR DIE** \*\*\* (1977, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Tennessee Healy, 3751101  
**1:45 p.m. STARZ TWELFTH NIGHT** \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) Diana Barbone, Charles, Richard E. Grant, (V) 6428273  
**2:00 p.m. (CBS) THE BOY IN THE PLASTIC BUBBLE** \*\*\* (1978, Drama) John Travolta, Diana Hyland, (TV) **(CBS) THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS** \*\*\* (1954, Musical comedy) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, (TV) 51578  
**(CBS) FOUR'S A CROWD** \*\*\* (1958, Romance-comedy) Ferns Flynn, Olive de Havilland, (TV) 1367191  
**2:15 p.m. PLEXI MARCH OR DIE** \*\*\* (1977, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Tennessee Healy  
**2:30 p.m. (CBS) WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO & JULIET** \*\*\* (1966, Romance) Leonardo DiCaprio, Claire Danes  
**2:35 p.m. (CBS) MRS. WHITEHOUSE** \*\*\* (1960, Comedy) Shirley Maerz, Rick Lala, (V) **(CBS) BINGO KING** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale, (V) **(CBS) THE CALIFORNIA BOY** \*\*\* (1962, Western) Aida Murphy, Yvonne DeCarlo, (TV) 607230  
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**Daytime movies**

**3:15 p.m. (CBS) ENCORE OUR MAN FLINT** \*\*\* (1960, Action) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, (V) 425842  
**3:45 p.m. (CBS) THE EVENING STAR** \*\*\* (1966, Drama) Shirley Maerz, Alan Bates, (TV) **4:00 p.m. (CBS) URBAN Cowboy** \*\*\* (1990, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger, 266511  
**(CBS) THE LADY OF SCANDAL** \*\*\* (1930, Dramatic Thriller) Chatterbox, Best Heatbeats, 2182240  
**4:15 p.m. PLEXI OUR MAN FLINT** \*\*\* (1960, Action) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, (V) **4:25 p.m. (CBS) CUPID** \*\*\* (1967, Suspense) Zach Galligan, Ashley Laurence  
**4:30 p.m. STARZ VICE VERSA** \*\*\* (1998, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Fred Savage, (V) 700190  
**(CBS) ONCE UPON A FOREST** \*\*\* (1992, Fantasy) (V) **(CBS) NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY** \*\*\* (1961, Drama) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, (TV) 9126077  
**4:45 p.m. (CBS) LOST IN CONCRETE** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Mercedes Ruehl, (V) **5:00 p.m. (CBS) THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara, (TV) 367357  
**5:15 p.m. (CBS) ENCORE IN LIKE FLINT** \*\*\* (1967, Action) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, (V) (TV) 248474  
**5:45 p.m. (CBS) TO GILLIAN ON HER 27TH BIRTHDAY** \*\*\* (1998, Drama) Peter Gallagher, Claire Danes, (V)

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

**1:00 p.m. (CBS) THE THREE MUSKETEERS** (1963, Adventure) Robert Redford, Raquel Welch, (TV) 5532245  
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KOBY	On the Air												
KSTP		News Business 830/11											
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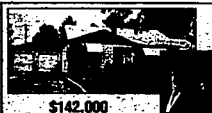
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