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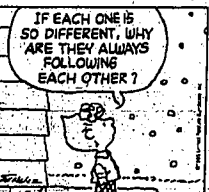
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Cassia may get farmworker's bill

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Officials at University of Utah Medical Center say Cassia County may be liable for the medical expenses of a farmworker who lost both his arms and one leg in an accident near Malta last week.

Those bills totalled \$100,300 as of Thursday afternoon, according to John Dwan, hospital public affairs executive. Javier Tellez-Juarez, 23, has been in the hospital since Dec. 13. The migrant farmworker was temporarily employed by Tracy Farms, near Malta, when he was caught in a post-hole digger that tore off both of

If you would like to help

Donations to help Javier Tellez-Juarez and his family may be sent to the Javier Tellez-Juarez Fund, First Security Bank, 937 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Other First Security branches can also accept checks for the fund.

his arms at the shoulder last Wednesday. Doctors were unable to reattach the arms and were forced to amputate his left leg below the knee.

The hospital bill is mounting at a rate of about \$5,000 per day, Dwan said. He

added that there is no current estimate on how long Tellez-Juarez may be in the hospital. The man remains in critical but stable condition.

Because Tracy Farms doesn't carry workmen's compensation benefits, the hospital's financial officers are checking into the farm's insurance plan to determine if it will cover any of the hospital bills.

Farmers in Idaho are not required to carry workmen's compensation insurance. About 830 of the state's 12,000 hiring farmers do carry the plan. A measure endorsed by Gov. Phil Batt, an onion farmer, mandating workmen's compensation for farmers during last year's legislative session failed.

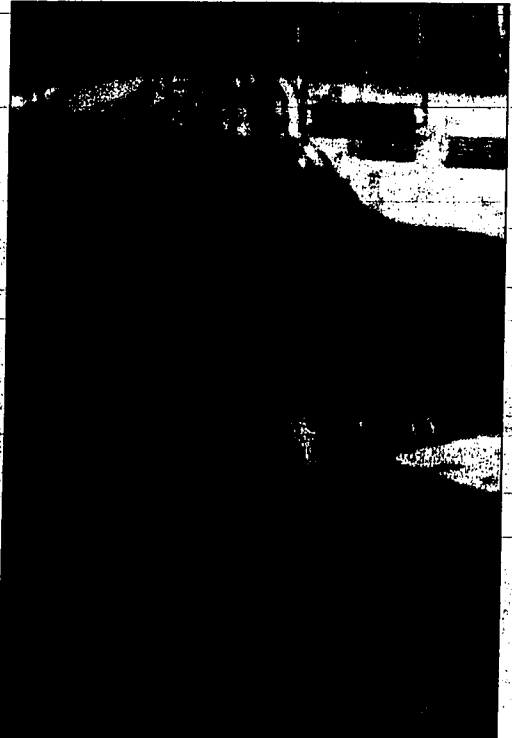
Dwan said the hospital will also seek help from Medicaid and if the bill is not covered there the hospital will look to Cassia County's indigent fund.

But before funds could be drawn from the county Tellez-Juarez has to be deemed indigent, with no means to pay. That is spelled out in the state code, according to Emily Egbert, county welfare officer.

County commissioners make the determination based on the state code, she said. The county budgeted \$363,000 for indigent care in this fiscal year, which began on Oct. 1, she said.

Workmen's compensation costs farmers about \$7 per every \$1,000 paid in wages, according to Dwan.
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Ski area born from flyers' dreams



By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — In 1945, Bob Frostenson got his private-pilot license because he wanted to fly.

A year later, the Camas County farmer curiously watched a skier, during the Olympic tryouts at Sun Valley.

Frostenson, then a husband and father of three in his late 30s, realized skiing was almost like flying. He also realized running a ski area on Soldier Mountain would be a way for him and his friend, Harry Durrell, to gather some income and have some fun during the snow-laden winter months.

But when the two families opened the joint venture they started building themselves in 1947, they practically had to pay people to ski, said Frostenson's wife, Gladys.

"People thought anybody going on top of a hill and coming down on a couple of boards had something wrong with their head," 36-year-old Bob Frostenson said Thursday. "It took us 10 years to get the head shipped up to do such a crazy thing."

Bob Frostenson still visits the developing product of their toiling to long ago. Soldier Mountain Ski Area — which the 60-something Frostensons sold in 1972 because it was getting too big — opens today.

"It's a thing that started 50 years ago,

and it's still going. We feel pretty good about that," said Bob Frostenson, who continues to farm 3,000 acres with his son Jack.

"We expected it. When you start something, you expect it to boom or bust," he added. "We expected big things to happen, and it probably still will in time."

In October 1994, after nearly 20 years of changing hands, the ski area was purchased by Don and Kristi Schiermeier and Kerry and Mark Armstrong.

And although an agent of actor and party host Harvey Keitel resident Bruce Willis has since offered to buy the ski area, the Schiermeiers and Armstrongs aren't selling, Kerry Armstrong said.

"It wasn't as much as we think it's worth," she said. "It's a long-term commitment for us, so we just didn't feel like we were ready to give it up."

"We've got a lot of plans."

The new owners, for example, plan to start "Snowcat" ski season in January.

"A six-ton Snowcat will take up to 16 people to back-country trails 3,600 feet above the base area for guided adventure skiing. That also will allow them to scout the area in hopes of opening lifts to two peaks by 2000, Kerry Armstrong said.

By this time next year, the new owners also may go public with ski-area stock, she said.

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Schedule at Soldier Mountain

Soldier Mountain Ski Area — located 10 miles north of Fairfield — is opening for the season today. Lifts will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Through the holiday season from Saturday to Jan. 1, ski lifts will start daily at 8:30 a.m., except for Christmas Day when the ski area will be closed. The ski area will close Jan. 2. On Jan. 3 — a Wednesday — the ski area will begin the regular Wednesday-Sunday schedule, with lifts starting at 8:30 a.m., weekends and 10 a.m. on weekdays. Lift tickets for adults will be \$14 today, as they will be on weekdays during the regular season. For the rest of the holiday season and on weekends during the regular season, tickets are \$18. During the regular season, Wednesdays will be Men's Day and Thursdays will be Women's Day. Tickets will be \$12. For more information, call the lodge at 764-2526.

Eighty-six-year-old Camas County farmer Bob Frostenson helped build the Soldier Mountain Ski Area and opened it in 1948.

President agrees to send Senate Whitewater notes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Threatened with a certain court challenge, the White House Thursday agreed to surrender disputed Whitewater notes to investigators and halt a dramatic confrontation between Congress and President Clinton.

After days of negotiation, presidential lawyers reached a previously elusive agreement with House Republicans that cleared the way for releasing the notes voluntarily to both lawmakers and prosecutors investigating Whitewater.

"We have reached a very satisfactory conclusion ... that was much to the liking of both sides," White House counsel Jack Quinn said after emerging from a meeting with Republicans.

Quinn said he still needed to discuss logistics with senators who sought the notes, but added that the documents would be turned over "in the next day or so."

Under the agreement, the president preserves the right to claim in the future he is entitled to attorney-client privilege in Whitewater. But Congress would not decide now whether to accept that claim.

"Whatever merits Whitewater might have in general, it is thoroughly unwarranted to have a constitutional confrontation" over the documents, said House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach, who negotiated the deal.

The White House's lengthy resistance to releasing the notes had propelled the Whitewater affair back to front-page news and prompted an extraordinary Senate vote Wednesday to take Clinton to court. Senate lawyers were evoking Thursday to get the court challenge ready for next week when the deal was struck.

There appeared to be no further roadblocks. Senate Whitewater Committee chairman Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., who waged the successful battle to force the notes' release, expressed pleasure at the agreement but chided the White House for the delay.

"They should have done it long ago," he said.

Clinton ignited the dispute earlier this month when he cited attorney-client privilege and refused to comply with a Senate subpoena demanding an aide's notes from a 1993 meeting on Whitewater.

Ruby Ridge report blames feds, Weaver too

By Meredith Cobb
States News Service

WASHINGTON — There was blame enough for just about everyone involved in events surrounding the 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge, according to a congressional report released Thursday.

The report sought to capture in public records the chain of activity that left a federal marshal and white separatist Randy Weaver's wife and son dead, said Sen. Larry Craig.

The Idaho Republican began pushing for subcommittee hearings more than two years ago into possible abuses of power and violations of Weaver's constitutional rights by federal agents.

"There is no question there was a copy of major errors on the part of everybody," said Craig, who is not a member of the Senate's terrorism subcommittee but participated in the 14 days of hearings in September and October.

Signed by all members of the congressional panel, the report is critical of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Federal Marshals Service and Weaver. Weaver sparked the standoff after failing to appear for a court date

stemming from charges for selling illegal shotguns.

FBI Director Louis Freeh was praised by committee members for acknowledging mistakes were made and instituting changes in the bureau's procedures and rules of engagement.

But more hearings are expected, probably in late January or February, to assess if the ATF should be dissolved or merged with another law enforcement agency, said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee.

Specter said hearings were necessary because ATF's director had not taken responsibility for mistakes at Ruby Ridge. The hearings will also examine the agency's role in the fiery end to the Branch Davidians' standoff in Waco, Texas.

Specter said more hearings are also expected to review new rules of engagement for agents at FBI and ATF.

But lawmakers say the Ruby Ridge saga may not end with more hearings.

Weaver was already awarded more than \$3 million in a civil settlement from the federal government. Criminal charges still may be filed by the Boundary County, Idaho, prosecutor Randall Day or the U.S. Justice Department against the sharpshooter.
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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	38°
Lewiston	30°
Boise	33°
Twin Falls	31°
Pocatello	28°

Weather icons: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Wind.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 30s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 15. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 30s. Remainder of Christmas weekend patchy night and morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly sunny. Lows in the teens. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday, Christmas Day and Tuesday patchy night and morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly sunny with a few snow flurries possible mainly east. Lows 10 to 20 east, 15 to 25 west. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows zero to 5 above. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s. Remainder of Christmas weekend patchy night and morning valley clouds and fog otherwise partly sunny. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-30s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s. Remainder of Christmas weekend patchy night and morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly sunny. Lows near 20. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy west today with areas of morning fog and low clouds. Mostly sunny east with local morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah

Hazy today with areas of low clouds and fog with a few snow flurries. Partial afternoon clearing. Highs mid-30s. Forecast for Christmas weekend partly cloudy and hazy Saturday. A chance of snow Sunday and Christmas Day. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 20. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

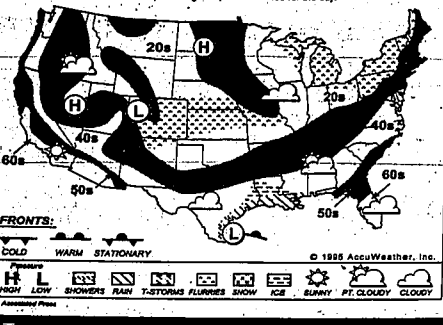
The persistent lower clouds which formed overnight and early Thursday showed signs of decreasing a little during the afternoon with occasional breaks in the cloud cover. That provided some intermittent sunshine on the final afternoon of summer.

High temperatures were in the 30s after another chilly night, although under the cloud layer, some localities had minimums well above the low markers of previous nights this week.

Winds were light again across the Magic Valley. Some light snow flurries were scattered across the valley during the morning, tapering off shortly before midday. The winter solstice occurred early this morning.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 22



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	40	28
Atlanta	40	28
Boaton	29	17	.05
Chicago	31	17
Dallas	40	34
Denver	30	15
Des Moines	30	15
Detroit	24	15	.03
Honolulu	67	66
Houston	67	50
Indianapolis	24	13
Kansas City	32	23
Knoxville	33	23
Los Angeles	67	47
Memphis	32	25
Miami Beach	72	52
Milwaukee	28	18
Minneapolis	28	15
New Orleans	68	37
New York	30	19
Oakland	33	29	.01
Oklahoma City	33	23
Orlando	74	54
Phoenix	61	40
Pittsburgh	24	18	.08
Portland, Me.	31	22
Portland, Ore.	49	35
Reno	43	17
St. Louis	28	24
Salt Lake City	35	28	.03
San Francisco	57	45
Seattle	57	38
Spokane	37	31
Washington	38	23

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	25
Burley	38	21
Fairfield	20	13
Gooding	35	27
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	30	19
Jerome	34	23
Lewiston	39	34
Malad	34	19
McCall	m	m
McCall	39	25
Pocatello	31	23
Salmon	34	24
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	24	-1

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 21; first quarter, Dec. 28, full, Jan. 4; last quarter, Jan. 14.
Visible planets: Morning, none.
Evening: Mars, Mercury, Saturn, Venus.

Ruby

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Lawmakers would not comment Thursday on whether they expected or wanted to prosecute the sharpshooter. They also declined to comment on ATF's future.

Sen. Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, the ranking Democrat on the panel, indicated that merging the ATF with the FBI is one option that will be explored in the hearings. But Kohl dismissed suggestions that federal law enforcement should be abolished.

"There were no heroes at Ruby Ridge," Kohl said. "We expect more — we deserve better — from our nation's finest. Still, as Oklahoma City demonstrates, the FBI's mission is now more essential than ever."

But when asked if they believed they were fueling the anti-government sentiment that may have led to the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City, the lawmakers said they thought they were playing fears.

"Idahoans have always had a healthy distrust for government, especially federal government, I say respectfully so," Craig said. "I believe with or without this ... Ameri-

Soldier

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In honor of the Frostensons — who said they are rooting for the two energetic and enterprising couples — the ski area will have its second annual Founder's Day sometime next year. Lift tickets will be \$3, the same price they were when the Frostensons installed chair lifts shortly before selling their labor-intensive, yet growing, business.

"They contributed so much to this area by doing this," Kerry Armstrong said.

For 25 years, the Frostensons owned the ski resort with Du-rall for five years and then with Du-rall's brother, Steve, and David Hennessey. The ski area had to be torn out and a new lodge and lifts had to be built when the farming was done.

And they had to learn how to ski. — Before watching the Olympic trials, the Frostensons had only dabbled in cross-country skiing. A forest ranger who took lessons in Sun Valley taught them how to downhill.

"We were almost too old to ski them," 86-year-old Gladys Frostenson said.

Gladys Frostenson mostly gave up the sport more than three decades ago. She broke her hip sliding when she was 52. Bob Frostenson, meanwhile, quit skiing just a couple of years ago.

"It was too much trouble to get up when you fell down, too much trouble to put the equipment on," he said. "I'd like to try it again some time. Maybe I will. Perfect day, even so." Frostenson said, the recent craze for snowboarding isn't for him. Not anymore.

"I imagine they'd be a lot of fun," the great-grandfather said. "If they would have come into the picture earlier, I imagine I would have tried."

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 39 degrees at Lewiston and McCall. Low, 1 below zero at Keetchum. Nation: High, 72 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 8 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Southwest, Northeast get fresh snow; South shivers

A weak storm system over the southern Rockies produced snow as far south as the Mexico border, with up to 5 inches in southeastern Arizona and 3 in southern New Mexico.

A combination of snow and sleet was forecast for central and south Texas overnight. More snow was expected over southern Utah, northern Arizona, southwestern Colorado and New Mexico. Rain was forecast for lower elevations of central and southern Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures were well below normal in the South. Highs reached the 30s and 40s in northern Georgia and in the 40s across Alabama. The low readings were expected to continue through next week.

It was cold in the Northeast on Thursday afternoon, with readings in the teens and 20s across southern New York. Winds were blowing at 15 to 25 mph from the west, resulting in wind chill temperatures of zero to 15 below. The lowest wind chill was 31 below zero at Minot, N.D.

Budget talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan budget talks sprang back to life Thursday, but Democrats threatened to cut them off again if Republicans don't swiftly send President Clinton a bill ending the six-day government shutdown.

Bill

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According to Phil Bowman, research analyst at the Idaho Department of Employment's labor statistics division.

About 26 deaths per every 100,000 farmworkers occurred in 1994, making agriculture the second most dangerous occupation

Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly stated the bond amount against a convicted sex offender charged with lewd conduct in Twin Falls County. Earl Vansant is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$240,000 bond. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Thursday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; wet; Riggins-Whitetail Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lowell Pass, CLD.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; icy spots; Idaho City-Summer Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, Idaho 31 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; New Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

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House approves sweeping changes in national welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a sweeping overhaul of the nation's welfare system Thursday, one that would give states more power to get people off government assistance.

President Clinton said he will veto it.

Republicans, who made welfare reform part of their "Contract with America," called the bill, which passed 245-178, the long-sought change to end welfare dependency and get people to work.

"At long last, the Congress and this president have the opportunity to show we mean what we say," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote much of the bill.

But Clinton, saying the bill's cuts were too deep, characterized the vote as a political maneuver by the GOP-controlled Congress to "push" an approach to welfare reform he already rejected during budget negotiations.

"I am disappointed that Republicans are trying to use the words 'welfare reform' as cover to advance a budget plan that is at odds with America's values," Clinton said.

"If Congress sends me this conference report, I will veto it and insist that they try again," he said before the

House debate began Thursday.

But Senate approval is far from certain, and the bill may never make it to the president.

The House bill would end 60-year-old federal guarantees of welfare for people who meet certain criteria. In their place would be block grants so states to tailor their own programs. Governors have pushed for the change and say they could do a better job than the federal government to meet the needs of the poor.

The bill also would trim food stamp benefits and curb aid to inmates, disabled children, drug addicts and alcoholics.

It includes an experimental change in the federal school lunch program that would allow seven states to try other ways to provide nutrition to school children.

The overall package has been estimated to save the government \$58 billion over seven years.

Seventeen Democrats voted with the GOP for it and four Republicans voted to provide nutrition to school children.

Many of those who opposed the bill waved a letter from several Republican senators who said they were "dismayed" at the significant changes made to the Senate bill in conference.

The measure is a blended version of the bills passed earlier this year in the House and Senate. It was put together by a House-Senate conference committee which wrestled with it for weeks, making compromises they hoped would be acceptable to both chambers.

"With the federal government in its sixth day of a partial shutdown and negotiations between the White House and Congress for a long-range budget still struggling, the tension between congressional Republicans and Democrats has steadily mounted.

Almost every action on both the

House and Senate floors has been aimed at making a point over larger spending priorities, including the welfare bill.

"This is a highly partisan bill that aims at a political message," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "Once your bill is turned down we will then turn and together work toward true welfare reform."

But Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., insisted: "We are asking the poorest among us to live with a system that is 60 years old. What has held so many people down? A welfare system. On the one side you can vote for the status quo. On the other side you can come forward with us."

Congress fails to help veterans

WASHINGTON — Millions of veterans fell victim to the budget impasse Thursday as Congress failed to act quickly enough to get their benefit checks in the mail on time.

Families on welfare also faced a New Year without a check coming.

"They're flat-out scared out there," the Belway spokesman said. "Disabled American Veterans. They're being told their service to the country isn't really worth very much right now."

For the first time, Congress is finding that their battles over a seven-year budget, and the related shutdown of government offices, is threatening a valued and vocal constituency.

A Massachusetts veteran with a 100 percent service-related disability and three children told the American Legion he would commit suicide if he couldn't get his check on time.

Another veteran in a similar situation told Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., that he might lose his home if the check is delayed.

"For veterans who rely on disability and pensions, this is not an inside-the-Beltway squabble," said American Legion spokesman Phil Budahn. "This is hitting them where they really feel it."

The reaction has been swift. President Clinton warned Wednesday that 2.3 million veterans wouldn't get their benefits and pension checks on time if Congress didn't act by early Thursday. Late Wednesday night, the House passed, 411-1, a measure that would provide funding for those veterans' checks through 1996.

But by midafternoon Thursday, the Senate still hadn't gotten the bill to the floor for debate. Action there was delayed by a dispute over whether Democrats could offer an amendment that would extend the stopgap spending measure to all government services.

Even if the veterans' issue is



Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, dumps a Christmas gift of coal to President Clinton during a news conference to discuss the budget shutdown Thursday.

dodged, a lack of funding on Friday could force the Health and Human Services Department to delay sending out Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or welfare, checks to 4.7 million families comprising more than 13 million people. HHS says those quarterly payments total \$3.6 billion.

The typical mother and two children receive \$377 a month in welfare, said Deborah Weinstein of the Children's Defense Fund. "It would be a disaster for families to miss their checks, frankly, by as much as a day," she said.

Also at risk are quarterly payments of \$23.5 billion to states to help finance their Medicaid programs.

Veterans Affairs Department spokesman Jim Holley said the veterans' checks were processed and ready to go but would be delayed a day for every day that Congress

Congressional Republicans say President Clinton is to blame for the fastest shutdown because he has vetoed 1996 budgets they have passed covering veterans' education, health and housing programs.

Democrats accuse Republicans of using federal workers as pawns to pressure the White House into accepting their version of a seven-year balanced-budget plan.

The White House, which is urging Congress to reopen the government "without" conditions, on Thursday issued new figures on the impact of the shutdown. Among the findings:

- On an average December day, 383,000 people visit national parks, and businesses adjacent to parks are losing \$14 million a day due to their closures.
- The nation is losing \$60 million a day because the State Department cannot issue what would normally be 20,000 visas to visitors who spend an average \$3,000 on trips to the United States.
- "Deadbeat parents" are getting a holiday because the Federal Parent Locator Service, which receives 20,000 cases a day, is closed.
- Small Business Administration guaranteed financing to an average 260 small businesses a day for \$40 million in loans has been interrupted.
- The 20,000 families a day who normally apply for federal Pell grants and other student loans at this time of year are in limbo.
- The \$3 million a day the Environmental Protection Agency normally collects in fines against polluters is lost.

Normally the checks, worth about \$1.4 billion a month, are in veterans' mailboxes by the first of the month, and even a few days delay "could be devastating" to the large number of veterans who are elderly, disabled or in lower income levels, Holley said. The VA has had minor delays in mailing checks in the past, but this was the first time that the entire benefits program could be halted.

A six-day government shutdown last month led 800,000 federal workers. On Dec. 15, there still was no agreement between Congress and the White House on a seven-year balanced-budget plan. Congress refused to pass temporary spending legislation for those agencies whose fiscal 1996 budgets have yet to be approved, leading to furloughs of 260,000 federal employees.

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CORRECTION

An error appeared in the Times-News December 20, 1995 publication. The Urdahl 90th advertisement should not have run. The event took place Sunday, December 17. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused the families involved and Heritage Retirement Center.

Girl sues school over smoking in bathroom

TINLEY PARK, Ill. (AP) — A high school student with asthma is suing her school, claiming she could die because officials have failed to stop teachers and other students from smoking.

Heather Morrin, a junior at Tinley Park High School in this suburb southwest of Chicago, repeatedly encountered classmates smoking in the girls' bathroom, in the stairwell and on the school bus, the lawsuit claims.

"I'd start coughing and then I couldn't breathe," Miss Morrin said. "And it isn't only the students smoking. Teachers smoke in the school office, she said.

The smoke triggered several severe asthma attacks that sent her to a hospital emergency room, and she now must take steroids and other medication, said her mother, Nadine. Miss Morrin also has missed about six weeks of school.

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High-tech hijinx hit campaign Federal budget might have a \$28 billion secret

Nonconventional campaigning has brought dead phones, fuzzy images

— CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — As the television camera rolled, Gov. Terry Branstad shouted into the speakerphone: "Senator! Senator! Are you there?"

Bob Dole was, then he wasn't, then he was again. Frustrated, Branstad snatched the handset and thrust it at a reporter, saying, "You talk to him."

The Senate majority leader, circling overhead in a private jet, then conducted a largely inaudible, high-altitude press conference marked by a steady din of static and an occasional "Is that you?"

It was yet another technical collapse in a campaign where circumstances have conspired to limit the ability of presidential candidates to show up in far-flung spots.

Budget wrangling in Congress has tied major contenders to Washington, while a tightly compressed campaign calendar means candidates no longer have the luxury of taking up virtual residence in states like Iowa that hold early candidate tests.

"It's really driven by the fact that the schedule is so compressed this year," said Bob Haus, who runs Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's Iowa campaign. "A single candidate has to be in more places than he's ever had to be in history." That's led to what Haus calls "sort of nonconventional campaigning." In turn, that can leave activists shouting into dead telephone lines, staring at fuzzy television images or just sitting around waiting for something to happen.



Supporters in Des Moines, Iowa, applaud Vice President Al Gore's speech around a speakerphone linked to Washington.

"What you're seeing is candidates who are trying to be in two places at once using technology," Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy said. "Technology doesn't always permit that."

When 1,500 farm leaders gathered for a convention in Des Moines, giant television screens were erected to show satellite feeds from candidates unable to appear.

"Can you see my pretty face?" cracked Gramm, as his image appeared. That's a standard joke for Gramm, who is rarely described as

handsome. But Haus was watching more closely and got a sinking feeling in his stomach.

"His tie started scrambling on the screen and I thought 'Oh, no, there goes the signal,'" Haus said. It didn't, but harried campaign staffers now worry about more than just what their candidate says.

"You always worry about the technical glitches, if a storm cloud moves through or something," he said. It's not just a Republican problem. Democrats working to get President Clinton re-elected find

themselves with a candidate absent from the campaign trail most of the time.

"Iowans are very used to having people come court them for their vote door-to-door and that isn't an option for us," said Camille Johnston, who works for the Clinton campaign.

The alternative is satellite links and speakerphone calls that can leave the casual observer mildly confused or feeling detached.

When Vice President Al Gore spoke to activists marking the opening of Clinton's campaign office, it was by speakerphone — and dutifully recorded by the television cameras.

"The picture on all the stations was the voice box," chuckled Johnston.

The long-distance links can leave politicians disconnected from their audience.

When Dole telephoned a convention of anti-abortion activists, his voice was piped through a hotel ballroom public address system. After offering a stern lecture on his opposition to abortion, there was a long pause before Dole muttered a clearly audible aside, "Is it over?" he asked.

In general, candidates shirk their shoulders and try to make the best of it. When Dole hooked up with the farm leaders via satellite, Iowa campaign manager Darrell Keamey was delighted with what he saw.

"His studio was better lit, so you got a better view of him than the candidates who were on the stage," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Past Don't let this get out, but your federal government may be spending \$28 billion for spy-related stuff this fiscal year.

That's a little less than last year. In a speedy voice vote, the House approved an intelligence budget Thursday. That's after its members had to go to a guarded room in the Capitol to view the legislation's full text.

The bill authorizes spending for the CIA, National Reconnaissance Office, National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, and the espionage portions of the military service, FBI and Energy Department budgets.

Members were forbidden by self-imposed secrecy rules to discuss the total amount of the bill. But the approximate amount had been widely and repeatedly reported as close to \$30 billion.

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., a senior member of the House Intelligence Committee, said this year's final version, which needs only a vote by the Senate to go to President Clinton, comes in slightly below last year's intelligence budget. That spend-

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Prosecutor: Whitewater facts will be out by election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Whitewater special prosecutor says he doubts his work will be wrapped up by the end of 1996 but predicts the key facts uncovered in his investigation will be made public long before the election.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said he "would have liked to have seen this completely wrapped before an election year" but "the legal process is not necessarily a short one."

"Will the critical issues be addressed, will the facts be out far in advance of the election? My prediction is it will, they will," Starr said in an

interview to be aired next week by CBSpan.

Starr, a Republican and former federal appeals judge, argued the Bush administration's cases before the Supreme Court as solicitor general before returning to a lucrative private law practice in 1993.

A special court panel appointed him in August 1994 to take over the investigation into President Clinton's campaign finances, Whitewater land venture and dealings with Arkansas businessmen in the 1980s.

Starr has secured several convictions of Arkansas. Among them was

Webster Hubbell, a close friend of the Clintons and former No. 3 Justice Department official, who pleaded guilty to bilking his clients and partners at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., where he worked with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr declined to answer whether his investigation had turned up any evidence of wrongdoing by President or Mrs. Clinton, saying "he could not comment at all on things that are pending before the investigation."

The investigation was prompted in part by an allegation made public by former Arkansas judge David Hale

that Clinton had pressured him to make an improper federally-backed loan to the Clintons' Whitewater business partners in 1986. Clinton denies pressuring Hale.

"Obviously any allegation involving the president or the first lady is serious, and that's what ultimately the Whitewater investigation is I think, all about," Starr said.

"Has there been wrongdoing, either here in Washington or previously in Arkansas, by people in whom the American people have placed an enormous trust? That's a very, very, very responsibility," he said.

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Old song, new singers: Exercise is good for you, experts still say

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've heard it before, but experts say more people need to listen: 30 minutes a day of moderately vigorous exercise can prevent heart attacks for millions of Americans who have settled into a soft and flabby life.

In a consensus report issued Wednesday to influence health decisions by doctors and patients in the United States, a committee of experts selected by the National Institutes of Health said about half of all Americans get no regular exercise and are paying the price with heart attacks, strokes and other diseases.

"The lack of physical fitness and the burden of cardiovascular disease rests most heavily on the least active," said the report. "Physical inactivity is also associated with other adverse health effects including osteoporosis, diabetes and some cancers."

"Americans need to move more," said Dr. Russell V. Luepker, chairman of the experts panel and a professor at the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota. "Physical activity is a natural part of our evolution. Somehow, we have engineered our way out of that."

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Selena's killer seeks new trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The woman convicted of killing Selena should get a new trial because key financial documents were kept from her original trial and the criminal record of a witness was not revealed, her lawyers argued Thursday.

After a 2 1/2-hour hearing, State District Judge Mike Westergren said he would rule by early January on Yolanda Saldívar's request for a second trial. Ms. Saldívar, who managed Selena's clothing boutiques, contends the shooting of the Tejano music star March 31 was an accident. She was found guilty of murder two months ago.

Ms. Saldívar's attorneys claimed that prosecutors kept financial documents of Selena's businesses from being admitted during trial. Prosecutors had intimated during the trial that Ms. Saldívar was suspected of embezzling from the business. But documents were never introduced to prove it.

have all helped Americans to create a sedentary lifestyle, the panel said. As a result, many are dying prematurely: from flabby hearts, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes and clogged arteries.

"We recommend that all people in the United States increase their physical activity to a level appropriate to their capacities, needs and interests," said the report. "We recommend that

'Americans need to move more.'

— Dr. Russel V. Luepker, professor at the University of Minnesota

all children and adults set a long-term goal to accumulate at least 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most days of the week."

Luepker said 30 minutes daily is the ideal goal and that the exercise does not have to be in one block of time. He said three 10-minute exercise sessions were enough to achieve a healthful benefit.

The committee recommended that sedentary people start slowly and build up to moderately intense exercise by adding a few minutes each day.

"Examples of moderate activity

include brisk walking, cycling, swimming, home repair and yardwork," the report said.

"Virtually everybody has something beneficial to gain from exercise," said Dr. Brian R. Duling, a panel member and a professor at the University of Virginia Medical School. "Old people, children and even people after coronary events (heart attacks) can benefit."

Dr. Patrick E. McBride of the University of Wisconsin-Madison said studies clearly prove that regular exercise can improve the functioning of the elderly and keep them active and alive for a longer period.

Continued lack of exercise, said Dr. Reginald L. Washington of the Rocky Mountain Pediatric Cardiology Center in Denver, is a risk factor for heart attack that ranks with smoking, excessive cholesterol and high blood pressure.

"We want to get the average citizen moving," said Washington. "If we can do that, then the risk of heart disease will diminish even more."

Included in the report was a recommendation that doctors actively encourage regular exercise by their patients, including monitoring their progress.

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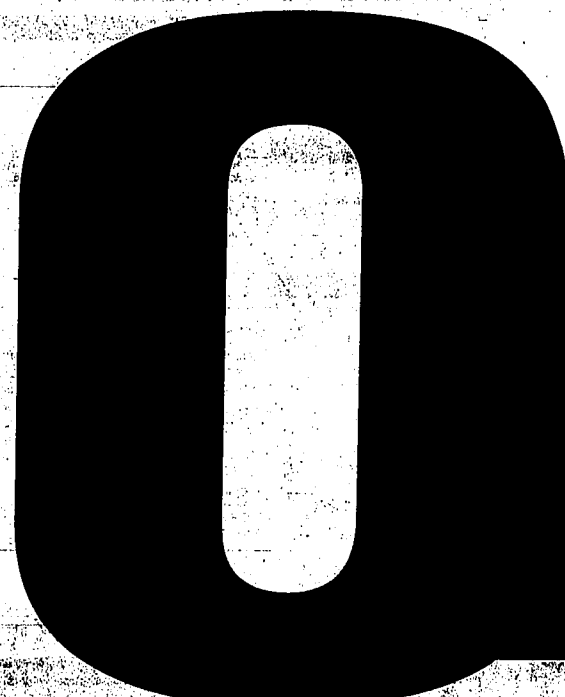
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Media bill agreement challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for passage of a wide-ranging bill that would deregulate the communications industry clouded Thursday as House Republicans complained the measure does not go far enough to unleash media and other companies.

The opposition comes one day after the White House and key congressional negotiators agreed on a media ownership plan, the last big hurdle to reconciling separate telecommunications bills passed by each chamber.

House GOP leaders said the proposed changes failed to give media and other companies enough freedom from existing laws and regulations.

"I think they are putting together a conference report that does not have good standing among House Republicans right now," House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, said Thursday.

"We've got too many people who don't like too many provisions," he said.

"I just think the bill has become too regulatory," said John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House GOP caucus.

The bill would allow cable TV and local and long-distance companies to get into each others' businesses, lift price regulations on millions of cable customers and restrict smut on television and computers.

The agreement between the White House and key congressional negotiators on Wednesday would give media companies more freedom to increase their holdings, but would still retain many restrictions. The House bill would lift most restrictions on media companies.

The bill, which would be the most dramatic overhaul of U.S. communications law in 60 years, is supported by broadcasters and cable and local Bell telephone companies, and opposed by consumer groups. It was unclear whether the bill would satisfy long-distance companies, which have waged a multi-billion-dollar lobbying campaign against provisions allowing the Bells to provide long-distance.

The White House had threatened a veto, but finally was won over by the compromise on media ownership and additional restrictions on Bell company entry into long-distance.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D., among the four key negotiators who endorsed the agreement with the White House began today selling it to members as well as to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"I believe this bill is in good shape in the Senate," Pressler said. "We have a clear majority in Senate conference. ... I'm working on everybody."

The bill would gradually deregulate cable companies that were put under government regulation just three years ago. Rates for customers of small systems would be regulated immediately and rules on the rest of the industry would be lifted by 1999 or sooner upon local phone companies getting into the cable business.

"We still are concerned that cable rates will rise and consumers will not receive maximum competition because of other provisions of the bill," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumers Union's Washington office.

The bill would ban transmission of sexually explicit and other indecent materials to kids over computer networks. It also would give parents a powerful new tool — a computer chip in TV sets allowing them to zap violent, sexually oriented and other objectionable shows off their screens.

Media companies had pushed for the elimination of all federal ownership regulations, and the House bill did just that. But senators wanted to keep some limits and the dispute stalled the bill.

In the end, the companies got more freedom to increase their holdings. But many current prohibitions were kept, including bans on ownership of more than one television station in a single market and prohibitions against ownership of a newspaper and a TV station, a radio station or a cable outlet in the same market.



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3 ex-cons to serve as Mississippi sheriffs

ACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Two decades ago, Gary W. Mauney was convicted of selling drugs. Next month, he will become one of three convicted felons serving as sheriffs in Mississippi.

A quirk in state law allows people convicted of federal crimes or certain state crimes before November 1992 to be elected to office.

Even if the sheriffs have the support of loyal, forgiving or uninformed voters, some state officials can't bear having felons in charge of upholding the law.

"This really makes us look kind of dumb. I can only believe that many voters did not know the situation," Public Safety Commissioner Jim Ingram said.

State Attorney General Mike Moore said: "We are going to do everything we can under Mississippi law to make sure we have both the appearance of propriety and the reality of it."

Moore won a state Supreme Court ruling this week to force health sheriff, Paul Barrett, out of the job he held since 1968. Barrett was convicted Oct. 12 of lying under oath about the value of a motorcycle he

received, but Warren County voters re-elected him in November.

Moore argued that Barrett was subject to removal because he was convicted since November 1992. Barrett had contended that he technically is not a felon until he is sentenced on Jan. 26.

The attorney general pointed out that it is generally illegal for a convicted felon to carry firearms, and he said two of the sheriffs taking office the same day as Mauney would be subject to arrest if they strapped on a gun.

State law requires that all new law enforcement officers complete a training program in their first year of office to get paid. Officers cannot carry a weapon until they complete the course, which includes firearms training.

Mauney said he finished the course and is "legal and ready to go" when he is sworn in Jan. 2 because he got a judge to order that he be covered by a 1993 law designed primarily to allow rehabilitated felons to hunt.

Voters in mostly rural Tippah County, along the

Tennessee state line, elected Mauney in November despite his opponent's exposure of the 47-year-old construction worker's criminal record.

Mauney was 25 when he was convicted in 1974 of selling amphetamines. He got three years' probation.

Sheriff-elect John Allen Jones of Humphreys County, in the Mississippi Delta, was convicted in 1988 of taking \$48,000 in bribes to allow slot machines to operate. Jones was sheriff at the time and was removed from office.

And Sheriff-elect Jacob Cartledge of Sharkey County, also in the Delta, was convicted in 1986 of soliciting protection money from drug dealers while he was the county's chief deputy.

Cartledge said he fully intends to take office, but he refused to explain how he could face down criminals without a weapon. "That's something I don't want to get into now," Cartledge said.

Moore said he assumes Cartledge and Jones could follow Mauney's example and get a court order allowing them to take firearms training.

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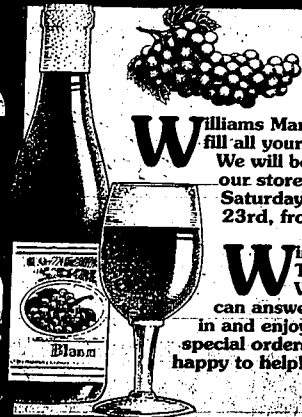
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Senate approves sanctions against companies in Iran, Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill that would punish foreign companies that invest in the oil industries of Libya or Iran, both on the U.S. State Department's list of countries exporting terrorism.

The Senate vote came on a voice vote and without debate Wednesday, the eve of the seventh anniversary of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Clinton administration has approved the bill's Iranian language but has not decided on

the Libyan sanction, an amendment to the original bill.

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, where similar bills are pending.

The United States has restricted access to Libya for American workers since the mid-1980s. In April 1992, the United Nations brought Libya under relatively mild international sanctions to punish Col. Moammar Gadhafi for refusing to surrender for trial two

suspects in the Pan Am bombing.

A device exploded aboard the jumbo jet on Dec. 21, 1988, over Lockerbie. The resulting crash killed 259 crew and passengers, including many Americans heading home for Christmas, and 11 Lockerbie residents on the ground.

The United States and Britain indicted two Libyans alleged to be Gadhafi agents on charges they carried out the attack.

"Libya pays for its sponsorship of terrorism with its oil money," said Sen. Alphonse

D'Amato, R-N.Y., the bill's sponsor.

"Therefore it is only logical that we deprive Libya of the means to fund these actions."

It was unclear how effective the bill might be even if it becomes law.

Anthony H. Cordesman, a Washington expert on Middle East security, said its effect would be mostly symbolic because firms could easily avoid the proposed sanctions.

As an example, he said a Swiss bank could form a subsidiary to invest in Libya, thus avoid-

ing U.S. sanctions on the bank itself.

The bill would authorize President Clinton to prohibit loans from the U.S. Export-Import Bank and impose other economic sanctions against citizens or firms of other countries for investing in either of the two countries' oil industries.

It originally would have sanctioned firms trading in Iranian oil and gas as well as investors in its oil industry. But the measure was toned down to eliminate the trade provision.

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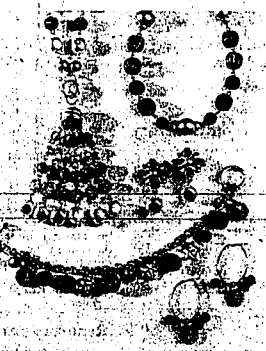
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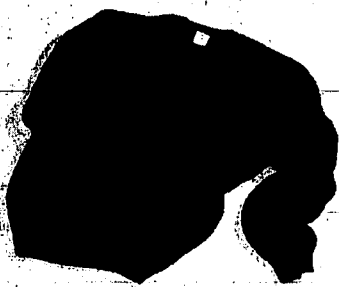
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Farmworkers should get protection on the job

When Idaho lawmakers again take up the question of mandatory workman's compensation for farmworkers, Javier Tellez-Juarez will be on their minds.

Juarez lies in a hospital bed in Salt Lake City. He is 23 years old. He has a 17-year-old wife and a baby daughter. Mexico is his home, but until last week he was hitching his future to economic opportunity in the United States — farm work in Cassia County. This week, his future is grim. A Dec. 13 farm accident took both his arms and one of his legs. If he recovers from the trauma, he faces a life of pain, frustration and dependence.

The personal aspects of Juarez's tragedy are heartbreaking, but the economic ones are what should concern the Legislature. The accident that ruined this young man's body also created an enormous financial liability.

Medical bills, rehabilitation, a lost lifetime of productivity — the eventual cost could reach into seven figures.

Who will bear that cost is uncertain. But it's a fair bet that some of it will land on Idaho taxpayers.

The reason is, unlike other employees, Idaho farmers don't have to carry workman's compensation insurance.

Thanks to a powerful lobby, they've kept that exemption for 78 years.

A year ago, a special committee studied the issue thoroughly and

worked out what seemed to be reasonable compromise. But the Idaho House killed it in March, after farm organizations argued that farmers couldn't afford the premiums.

They had a point. It's true that another enforced expense would increase the financial strain on an already difficult business.

But lots of businesses are under financial strain. They absorb workman's comp costs as a normal business expense. Those same businesses and their employees will probably end up paying taxes to care for Javier Tellez-Juarez.

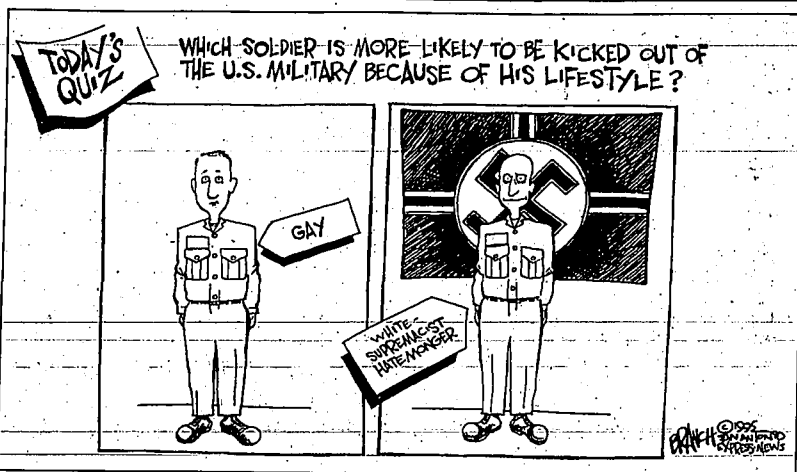
It would be a mistake for Idaho legislators to let this single, heart-wrenching case stampede them into an emotionally-driven approach to changing the workman's comp rule. That's a poor way to write laws.

Rather than be hasty, they should merely be resolute. Farming is one of the most dangerous occupations on earth. If anyone in Idaho needs and deserves workman's comp, farmworkers do.

Of course, mandatory workman's comp would not have prevented Juarez's injuries. But it would make injuries of all kinds easier to bear for farmworkers and their families.

These hard-working people have waited long enough for the basic protection that most of us already enjoy.

This winter, the Legislature should see that they get it.



Letters

Nuke waste deal is not 'best deal'

Sunday's (Dec. 17) KMYT Idaho program dealt with ranchers, nuclear waste and salmon. Good show. Course, some yahoo from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory said that Idaho (Batt) had made the best deal of any state with the Department of Energy, Navy, etc. cause they had a court-enforceable document and a timetable to get rid of the waste.

Ever wish you could slam your beer down and jump into the TV like those guys in the commercials? Great deal, Mister, except we're the only ones getting all — repeat, all — the waste. No one else is getting or is scheduled to get the waste. I'm inviting that guy to come play poker at my house, and have I got a deal for him: He brings the money, the beer, the food and his wife, and then I'm going to let him watch me eat, drink and be with Mary while I tell him how lucky he is I invited him over.

The Idaho Highway Department laid off 200 workers when it discovered that all those shovels stayed in the ground by themselves (when pushed) and didn't need those guys holding them up. They re-hired them to operate sanding trucks.

The Times-News Dec. 15 headline on Page 1 reads, "Chamber of commerce rallies around Batt, nuke deal." The headline on Page 3 reads, "Batt nuke deal faces federal speed bump." Gee, I thought this great deal was with the feds. How can they put a speed bump in the way of their court-enforceable agreement? Now they're saying that half the deal is OK (Idaho gets the waste) but the other half (the waste leaves Idaho) will be on hold until hell freezes over cause hell is the only safe place to store this stuff. I'm going to invite Gov. Batt to play poker at my house.

I understand the Shoshone-Bannocks have given their OK to letting the nuclear waste through their land after weeks of negotiations. Someone want to tell me what deal that deal with the DOE, Navy, Lockheed is? And how come nobody's jumping around, like Batt, telling us what a great deal they got? Maybe they got a better deal than Batt but part of the agreement is that they don't tell so that we don't feel any more screwed than we already are.

Peace on earth, goodwill to men; tell Gov. Batt if INEL leaks, we'll be moving in with him.

AUSTIN SAUNDERS
Jerome

Cask safety report contradictory

Several years ago, I was photographing Bill Chisholm, et al, the second time he stood in front of a nuclear train at Inkom. I talked at length with a head security officer for the Rocky Flats nuclear facility as we waited for his truck to arrive. This man was a 30-year Army veteran, three tours of Nam, drill instructor, etc. Rambo with binns. He told me that the transportation casks of these trucks were made of spent Uranium 234, harder than the hardest stainless steel and totally non-radioactive.

This is the same stuff the Army is now using to make munitions; that is, the exploding part of cannon/bank shells. The Army used these for the first time in Desert Storm against the Iraqi Army. Sadly, they now suspect the unpredicted (this is a word that means no one had a clue that this could ever happen, which of course expels the myth that our government is perfectly fallout from

these exploded shells is causing the never-seen-before illnesses in the veterans and the birth defects in their post-war conceived children.

This is totally contradictory to The Times-News' Dec. 18 article about the makeup and safety of the nuclear waste shipment casks. In that article, our state Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Oversight Program Administrator Robert Ferguson says that the casks will survive all kinds of terrible accidents, including submersion in water. He also states that, by law, the casks may not carry liquids.

Thus, if a train or a truck has an accident wherein the cask drops into a river, the cask will survive but the water, a liquid, will become contaminated because the casks aren't, by law, liquid proof. Is my logic sound or is the cask really waterproof but the reason the casks can't carry liquid is because of the possibility that if that liquid ever did spill into another liquid, say a river, there would be no way to every clean it up? Isn't that what we're worried about with storing waste at the INEL — that any kind of contamination of our aquifer is permanent?

Let's say there's a leak of radioactive material that reaches the aquifer. The scientists predict that it will take, oh, say 75 years to reach Twin Falls. Try to sell your home or business for what it's worth. Your chamber of commerce will lure new businesses into the area by telling them we have a court-enforceable document.

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Rodeo reflects spirit of West

I take exception to The Times-News articles that link the Rodeo Freedom Act (S.1453) to protecting tobacco interests. Considering that Idaho does not grow any tobacco, I support U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's Rodeo Freedom Act and the goal this bill is trying to achieve.

In the western United States, we have always lived our lives as rugged, independent and free individuals. Rodeo is a reflection of that independent lifestyle. Anytime the federal government regulates an activity, especially in the West, it infringes on personal freedoms and free enterprise. Sen. Craig's bill not only protects the sport of rodeo but also protects a part of western culture that Americans and foreign tourists enjoy.

In 46 states across America, 18 million Americans attend roughly 800 rodeos every year. In many communities, these events bring a much-needed economic boost. The federal government must not be allowed to start regulating how rodeos should be managed, sponsored or advertised. These decisions need to be left in the hands of the local fair and rodeo boards.

Sen. Larry Craig's Rodeo Freedom Act prevents government interference into local decision making and preserves the independent lifestyle that defines our Western heritage.

REX W. REED
Filer

Report of gas incident accurate

I wish to compliment the writer who covered our natural gas incident here the other day in City of Shoshone (Dec. 14). The reporting was accurate and concise, without bias or prejudice. We hope to use that individual again for any future situa-

tions that might be noteworthy to your publication.

STEVEN D. STOCK
Shoshone

INEL clarifies points in article

On behalf of the Department of Energy, I wanted to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls City Council, as well as the county commissioner, state senators and others from the Magic Valley who visited the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Dec. 15. We always appreciate citizens who take the time to visit our facilities and learn more about the INEL.

I would like to correct a couple of misimpressions in The Times-News article that followed the visit. First of all, there is no indication that plutonium from buried waste at the INEL has reached the Snake River Aquifer. Secondly, I was quoted as saying that even if plutonium reached the aquifer, it would not travel very far because plutonium is a heavy metal. While I believe that is true, it was Bob Ferguson of the State Oversight Program who actually made that statement.

Finally, I was somewhat dismayed to read a quote attributed to a visitor that the INEL has a cavalier attitude about safety. At a facility where our own employees drink directly from the aquifer below the site and where we work side-by-side with operating reactors and spent fuel, I think you'd be hard-pressed to find any INEL employees who do not take safety seriously.

Once again, thanks to all who spent the day at the INEL, and we invite anyone else who is interested in seeing the site firsthand to contact our tours group at 526-1299.

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Idaho Falls

Offer students school at night

"Eventually Twin Falls will need two high schools ... and the second school should probably be a technical-preparatory school catering to kids with interests in scientific and technical fields." Why?

What is good for the goose is good for the gander. The high school is sitting empty at night (for 16 hours a day — your words), and all those extra kids can go to school at night. If they want an education bad enough, just hire the teachers and go for it.

BEVERLY BEEM
Jerome

'Xmas' not disrespectful term

Regarding the letter from Mr. Bean in the Dec. 19 edition:

I, too, was under the impression for quite some time that the word "Xmas" was another sign of the commercialism of Christmas. However, a check of the Oxford English Dictionary shows that the letter "X" in Xmas stands for the Greek letter "chi," which is an abbreviation of Christos or Christ, and versions of this abbreviation date from the year 1551. Although today it is considered an informal shortening, it does indeed stand for Jesus' name.

Of all the reasons to mourn the lack of respect and crass commercialism of this joyous holiday — and there are many, in my opinion using the word "Xmas" to degrade what this day represents is not one of them.

MONTE SMITH
Burley

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Letter

Get 2nd opinion on road safety

This is in regard to the accident that happened on the Hansen Bridge recently.

I am a taxpayer, and I feel that when I pay my taxes they go for a good reason. I am very sad for the woman that lost her life on that bridge because someone thought it was best not to sand the bridge. In the future, I

think that every single place on the Idaho roads that could be dangerous should be looked at by two or three people, not just one man's opinion.

I hope that in the future we can save at least a few lives just by throwing some sand down on the road.

MISTIE MULLEIAN
Bellevue

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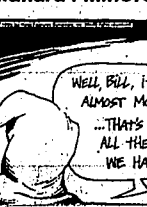
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Clearing the mines in Bosnia

The U.N. believes there are between 2 and 3 million mines currently in use within the former Yugoslavia. These mines are responsible for an average of one U.N. injury or death a week.

Hand-emplaced explosive used to blow mine up. The force of the blast goes over the soldier.

Parallel paths cleared to match the tracks of a tank.

MINE

Anti-personnel mines:

FRAGMENTATION MINES: Usually laid above ground, often camouflaged and fired to shatter. When person walks into trip wire. Typically projects shattering fragments over 20-yard-radius circle.

BOUNDING MINES: Usually buried. Pressure step mine causes small explosion that projects mine body upward where main body explodes and scatters fragments.

Anti-tank mines:

Detonated by pressure or a lateral force on the trip rod.

TRIP-6

Surfaces laid on roads. Pressure detonated.

TRM-1

Where mines usually are

- Near former or current military installations.
- Front lines and enclaves where conflict took place.
- Separation/buffer zones.
- Vehicle checkpoints.

At least 7 survive jet crash in Colombia; cause probed

BUGA, Colombia (AP) — Miraculously, at least seven people were alive Thursday after an American Airlines jet with 164 aboard smashed into an Andean mountain and burst into flames. It was the world's worst plane crash this year.

Human remains and bits of mangled machinery covered the one-mile area where the plane from Miami went down Wednesday night in Buga, 40 miles and four minutes from Cali, its destination. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The Boeing 757 lost radio contact at about 7:45 p.m. MST Wednesday, and the first reports by the airline and Colombian officials said there were no survivors.

But after rescuers made their way to the site early Thursday, braving darkness, rocky terrain and the threat of leftist guerrillas, news of the living came through.

By late Thursday afternoon, the Red Cross in Cali said eight people had been taken from the wreckage alive. One, a man, died at a hospital five hours later.

Mauricio Reyes, a 19-year-old Colombian business student at the University of Michigan, was recovering at a Cali hospital Thursday, covered with cuts and bruises, breathing through an oxygen mask.

His brother, Andres Reyes, hugged relatives when they learned Mauricio was alive.

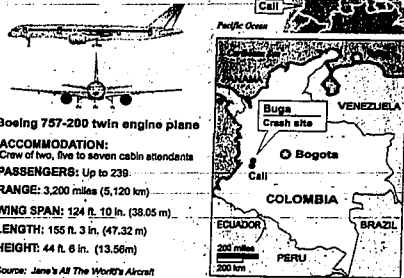
"After all I've cried, what incredible joy!" he said.

The others, according to RCN radio, included a family of four: Gonzalo Dussan, Nancy Delgado, their daughter Michel and son Gonzalo. Jackie Gonzales, 14, and a woman named Mercedes Ramirez also survived.

American Airlines said the plane carried 156 passengers, four of them infants, and eight crew members. It was not immediately clear how many Americans were aboard.

Jetliner crash

An American Airlines jetliner carrying 164 people from Miami crashed into a mountain near Buga, Colombia. Officials confirmed the plane was east of its flight plan.



The crew included Capt. Nicholas Tafuri, 57, of Marco Island, Fla., and First Officer Don Williams, 39, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Among the passengers were Paris Kanellakis, a Brown University computer science professor, and his wife and two children. Also believed aboard were the son, daughter-in-law and grandchild of former Miami Mayor Maurice Ferré.

The airline said it would not release a full passenger list until relatives were notified. It did not say how long that would take.

So the families waited. At the Cali airport, relatives clung to each other and cried. Some reportedly fainted. About a dozen relatives waited at a military base in Buga, where rescuers had brought some survivors. "I'll stay here as long as it takes," said Jaime Bonilla, whose sister was on the flight. "I'm going

to wait to see the body for myself." Alvaro Cala, director of Colombian civil aviation, told RCN radio the plane was 13 miles east of its flight plan.

NATO commanders upbeat after 1st day of Bosnia mission

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — American commanders Thursday had good news from the front.

Local troops welcomed NATO troops who demolished road blocks, command posts and other symbols of the war.

NATO reported the first casualties of its Bosnian peace mission — a German soldier killed during an exercise and a Croat civilian who died in a collision with a NATO vehicle.

Otherwise, the first day was roundly hailed as a success.

"This is a good-news story," said U.S. Navy Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of the 60,000-strong NATO-led force. Smith said he was "tickled pink" that the soldiers have already moved into Serb-held areas and removed some of the most infamous checkpoints.

However, the commander of American forces in Bosnia cautioned the situation could change. "The burden of peace is on the signers of the peace accord," Maj. Gen. William Nash told reporters in Tuzla, the northern city that will be the hub for the 20,000 U.S. troops. "If they want peace there will be peace."

In Washington, a defense official, citing the weather, said the army has pushed back by several days, to Dec. 30, the start date for the main U.S. ground force to enter Bosnia. The

official spoke on condition he not be identified.

The main U.S. ground force, a group of 13,000 troops from the 1st Armored Division, will begin moving into northern Bosnia from Hungary once a floating bridge is built by Army engineers across the Sava River, which separates Bosnia and Croatia.

The Pentagon said that as of mid-day Wednesday, there were 1,460 American troops in Bosnia, 851 in Croatia and 2,890 in Hungary.

When the Americans do come in, they will come "strong, trained and ready," Nash told a news conference at the Tuzla air base. "We will not be provocative, but if threatened we will respond with precise and decisive power."

British Defense Secretary Michael Portillo echoed that view. "We are going to be even-handed," he said in Sarajevo. "But we have the weaponry and the willpower to ensure that the peace agreement is enforced."

Despite the good news, the mission recorded its first two casualties. German Petty Officer Steffen Behrens, 25, was killed during an exercise on a frigate in the Adriatic, the German navy command said. And NATO officials reported that a Croat civilian died when his car collided with a NATO vehicle driven by French soldiers in southern Croatia.

NATO formally assumed the peacekeeping mission Wednesday from the ill-starred U.N. operation that preceded it, with French Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, commander of the U.N. mission, handing over command to Smith.

U.N. forces in Bosnia, numbering 24,000 at their peak, were at best able to help deliver humanitarian aid to the besieged and needy. At worst, they were harassed; shot at, taken hostage and accused of failing to protect Bosnian civilians from nearly four years of war that left 200,000 dead and 2 million homeless.

But unlike the lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers, NATO soldiers now setting up in Bosnia have a clear mandate, heavy weapons and a peace plan signed by all sides.

Their goal is to enforce the U.S.-brokered peace accord signed in Paris on Dec. 14 that essentially splits the country into a Serb republic and a Muslim-Croat federation. The mission aims to keep the combatants separated by heavily patrolled zones, while the country tries to rebuild.

In many cases U.N. peacekeepers from NATO countries, simply exchanged their U.N. insignia for NATO gear. A U.N. spokesman in New York said 80 percent of the U.N. peacekeepers — about 15,000 troops — had been transferred to NATO command by Thursday.

Charles says he wouldn't remarry

LONDON (AP) — He wants to get divorced — and his mother is urging him to cut ties with his wife. Prince Charles has no intention of remarrying.

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Pope, bishop meet

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Magic Valley

Gang talk alerts Kiwanis Club

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's chief investigator started Kiwanis Club members Thursday with an alarming speech about out-of-control street gangs flexing their muscle from Jerome to Jackpot. But other law enforcement officials disagree on whether problems with gangs are so pressing. And Lt. Bob Gauthier acknowledged late Thursday that some of his anecdotes are a few years old.

"I don't think we, at this point, have any gang problem," said Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore, a recent transplant from the

Los Angeles area. "Though there certainly is the potential for it. There seems to be some 'wannabes' and certainly some people who form the nucleus (of gangs)."

Gauthier, formerly a Southern California law officer, said he told his lunchtime audience that law enforcement officers identified 300 local "gangbangers" at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

He said there were four drive-by shootings in Twin Falls County in the past two weeks. He offered no further details.

Last year, a local chapter of the "Crips" gang sent its female affiliates to Jackpot to engage in prostitution, Gauthier said. No charges were ever filed, and the prostitution

ring stopped when law enforcement started investigating, he said in an interview.

Detective Mike Kolsch of the Elko County Sheriff's Department said he wasn't aware of any gang-related prostitution in the area.

"If that is true, it's unbeknownst to us, nor have we been contacted by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department to know that it's been taking place," he said.

Twin Falls City Councilman Art Franz, who attended Gauthier's speech, said he plans to arrange for DeVore and Gauthier to give gang presentations on a regular basis to the City Council.

Franz said he was impressed with Gauthier's speech and wants city officials to be

apprised of the problem as much as possible.

"I have been aware of gangs, although I don't think I realized the full scope of it," Franz said.

Still, other law enforcement officials expressed reluctance Thursday to discuss gang activity publicly for fear gang members will gain publicity and commit more crimes.

"I don't want to give gangbangers notoriety," said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III. "The more notoriety you give them, the more they eat it up, the more they soak it up, the more they do to get attention."

Silver and Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax insisted that their counties have minimal gang problems.

Around the valley

Rickards renews license, apologizes

TWIN FALLS — A newly relicensed Peter Rickards apologized Thursday for allowing his paperwork troubles to cloud his message against nuclear waste.

Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist and congressional candidate, said in an interview he is willing to allow someone else to take the lead in battling storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I would like to see Rickards less controversial pool challenge all our congressional candidates," he said.

He said he would not necessarily drop out of his Republican primary bid against U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo.

Rickards was treating patients on a podiatry license that had expired June 30. On Thursday, he canceled appointments and drove to Boise to renew the license, which is good until next June 30.

Truck knocks out power southeast of Buhl for half hour

BUHL — About three square miles southeast of Buhl were without electricity for half an hour Thursday evening, according to an Idaho Power dispatcher.

At approximately 6 p.m., a truck hit a power pole by Clover Trinity Lutheran School. The dispatcher was unable to say how many power customers were affected.

Group asks airport board to make name more regional

TWIN FALLS — It's everyone's airport, representatives of Jerome and Twin Falls told the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board this week, according to Chairman Roy Rainey of Sun Valley.

The joint Magic Valley Discovery Task Force, which includes the mayors of both cities, asked the airport board to change the name to something "more regional," Rainey said.

"I think this is an opportunity to promote more regional participation in things like the airport," he said.

The board in general approved of the idea, but no name has been chosen, Rainey said. And Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls — which jointly operate the airport — will have to be sold on the idea," he said.

Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said a name like Magic Valley-Sun Valley Regional Airport might be more representative of the services the airport offers.

A new terminal is nearing completion and money is budgeted for signs, so it's a good time to "take some of those things that have been a problem in the past and put them behind us," Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said. Reinke and Kleinkopf presented the remaining proposal, Rainey said.

Twin Falls OKs appointments to planning, zoning board

TWIN FALLS — The City Council this week approved appointments to the city's planning and zoning board.

Robert Daigle, Kevin Dane and Jane Reis were reappointed, and Reis was moved from an alternate to a full member representing the area of impact. Former alternate Elaine Reay became a full member representing the city. Scott Standley, Wayne Bohm and Jeffrey Warr were appointed as new members.

Sun Valley resort opens rest of Bald Mountain for skiing

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. will open the rest of Bald Mountain for skiing today.

The resort opened part of the mountain on Dec. 9, but lacked enough snow to complete the opening until this week.

Sun Valley said there are 45 inches of snow at the top of the mountain.

Magic Valley improvements considered for block grants

TWIN FALLS — A new health department building in Twin Falls, a new emergency medical station in Jerome, power system improvements in Albion and water system improvements in Wendell are among projects being considered for Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds.

Twenty-four of 39 projects — including these four in the Magic Valley — have been selected as finalists to vie for about \$6 million in federal block-grant funds. The winners will be announced in March.

Compiled from staff reports

Lance mulls issues, gives city money

By Karen Tolkiner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is \$4,011 richer, thanks to a price-fixing lawsuit against a national tennis shoe maker.

Idaho gained \$32,093 after taking part in a national suit against Reebok Corp. Twin Falls' share, \$4,011, will pay for replacing lights at the city's four South Park softball fields. Under terms of the settlement, the money was slated to "improve, refurbish, renovate or provide athletic facilities, equipment or services."

"It's a thrill and a pleasure to pass out money to the taxpayer," said Attorney General Al Lance, who presented the check to Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf on Thursday.

Another price-fixing lawsuit, against major airlines such as Delta, American and United, has earned \$600,000 for 10 percent travel discounts for Idaho public employees traveling on official business.

During the first three months, Idaho employees used \$93,000 of the discounts, Lance said. The rest have to be used up within the next 15 months.

Lance used the opportunity to pitch his own political message and tell the city about his office's accomplishments.

"His office should pay 12 employees this year, he said, and he expects his budget to grow less than 1 percent next year.

"The attorney general's office is one of the leanest and meanest fighting how to respond to domestic violence calls and expand police officers' power to arrest culprits on domestic violence charges. The legislation would also turn assault on a pregnant woman into a crime against two people."

During his visit Thursday, Lance also:

- Reaffirmed his support for legislation that would force police officers to learn how to respond to domestic violence calls
- Praised the city's power to arrest and expand police officers' power to arrest culprits on domestic violence charges. The legislation would also turn assault on a pregnant woman into a crime against two people.

"I voiced his intention to prohibit inmates from filing frivolous lawsuits. Of 181 pending lawsuits filed by prison inmates, only two are legitimate, he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union might not agree with him, he said.

"Contrary to what the ACLU says, we're not going to take away an inmate's recourse against the judicial system," he said.

Jerome County wary of sprawl

By H.R. Weitzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission is walking the idea, but the Jerome City Council has approved an expanded city impact area that covers 15,360 acres surrounding Jerome and stretching to the middle of the Snake River.

On Monday, the commission tabled the proposal, but on Tuesday the City Council voted unanimously to approve the boundaries of the sprawling impact zone in what is now the county's jurisdiction.

Objections came at the commissioners' meeting; but the City Council heard no reluctance from citizens or anyone else at its hearing Tuesday.

In the event the city and county disagree on establishing the area of impact, the matter could go to 5th District Court for a decision, said County Commissioner Jerry Ridley. "I would not want to take this to District Court. I don't think a judge should decide. The city and we should negotiate until we agree."

Commissioner John Toolson said his main concern was adequate control of the area. "I don't have a problem with the size, but I do have a problem with jurisdiction," Toolson said.

"I want to know why the city wants control. Please see JEROME/B3

Court of Justice



United States Militia Association leader Samuel Sherwood attends Thursday's meeting at the KMTV Community Room.

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By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

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Danisl Carlson of Marsing joins in prayer to open the 'court of common law' informational gathering Thursday in Twin Falls.

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Crapo discusses Idaho training range

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Air Force is taking pains to obey the law as it launches yet another proposal for a state-of-the-art bomber training range in southern Idaho, according to Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

But no matter how meticulous the Air Force is, "there is a certain group (of opponents) ... who will not accept any training range under any conditions," Crapo told The Times-News editorial board Thursday.

Previous Air Force proposals for a bombing or training ranges targeted areas of southwestern Owyhee County. The plans drew heavy fire from recreationists, wildlife fans, and Indians at the Duck Valley Reservation; the opposition was vehement and the Air Force ultimately withdrew the Owyhee County proposal.

Planes and personnel stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base comprise an elite, first-strike unit that requires better training facilities "to continue to operate as effectively as they need to," Crapo said. Bomber crews from Mountain Home presently train at the Saylor Creek range, 40 miles west of Elk and other ranges throughout the West.

Like the rest of the anti-Republican congressional delegation, Crapo is a staunch supporter of a new bomb training range for Mountain Home.

The delegation recently met with the secretary of the Air Force for an update on the latest training range proposal. The discussion was a general one, Crapo said, and Air Force officials did not disclose which areas of southern Idaho are under consideration for bombardment with dummy training bombs.

"There isn't a specific proposal that's been put out yet," he said.

"Without a new bombing range, backers feared Idaho's only Air Force base could be closed and lumberwrecks could soon be blowing down the streets of Mountain Home.

Those fears are dimming as the Air Force pushes forward with a plan to transfer 11-B-1 bombers — and hundreds of personnel — to Mountain Home. Though technically part of the Mountain Home wing, the big bombers have been stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota — and commute to Idaho.

Mountain Home's future is looking more secure, Crapo conceded, but the training

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Northern Utah sees snow; expects white Christmas

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Seemingly out of nowhere, a snowstorm dusted Utah from north to south Thursday.

And just to make sure the state has a White Christmas, another storm — this one expected — was to arrive over the Wasatch Front on Christmas Eve, the National Weather Service predicted.

Thursday's storm dropped snow from Cache Valley in extreme northern Utah to Cedar City in the state's southern reaches. It was totally expected by forecasters who had earlier seen little chance for snow for the holidays.

William Alder, chief meteorologist at the Salt Lake Forecast Office, said Sunday's storm won't be much — but it should be enough for Christmas purposes.

"It's such a 'not a major storm, but it's just that the clouds indicate that today, and that's what we have to go with,'" he said. "It looks like (Christmas) might be a little whiter than it did (look) yesterday."

Thursday's odd turn in the weather stranded some motorists,

'We only had a skiff of snow, but the roads are icy, and people are having a hard time with the streets on hills.'

— Orem Police spokesman Gary Downey

Springville. North Salt Lake received 1/4 inches, with a half-inch reported at several other locations along the Wasatch Front.

"This is a phenomenon that has been occurring early morning hours through 9 or 10," Alder said. "I expect we could have the same *deja vu* (Friday) morning."

Utah Highway Patrol troopers cleared almost a dozen accidents on west-side roadways Thursday,

including a single-car accident on Bangerter Highway that sent a woman to a hospital in serious condition.

"Most accidents are being caused by people traveling too fast for the weather conditions," UHP Sgt. Tony Garcia said. "Drivers need to remember to slow down."

Snow in Utah County, accompanied by freezing temperatures, was enough to turn water-covered roads into ice.

Before dawn, dozens of commuters slid off 1-15. UHP dispatchers reported 15 accidents between Springville and north Orem, by mid-morning. Roll-overs, cars sliding off roads into ditches, poles and other vehicles kept officers throughout the county and its various communities busy for several hours Thursday.

While many victims were transported to area hospitals, none sustained life-threatening injuries.

"We only had a skiff of snow, but the roads are icy, and people are having a hard time with the streets on hills," Orem Police spokesman Gary Downey said.



Sally Prado pats her dog Precious with daughters Christina, center, and Sarah as they stand by their burned out home in Grants Pass, Ore., Thursday. Precious, a chow mix, saved the Prados from a fire early Wednesday morning when a fire detector failed to work.

Dog adopted from pound saves Oregon family from house fire

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — People who said Sally Prado she was silly when she spent \$500 to save the life of a mutt she had adopted from an animal shelter.

About 2 a.m. Wednesday, it was payback time for a 4-year-old chow mix named Precious. The dog alerted Prado and her three children to a house fire that could have killed them all.

"She's an angel," Prado said of Precious. "She really is. I'm convinced."

A smoke detector that had been placed improperly failed to warn the family of the fire, said Vicki Bonham of VanHorn Fire Service.

"That dog probably saved their lives," said Bonham.

Prado was asleep when Precious

started jumping on her bed.

"I was totally disoriented," she said. "I didn't understand what was happening. I tried to lie back down. She wouldn't let me."

Prado said she opened the bedroom door to a wall of flames and smoke. She woke her twin 6-year-old daughters, Christina and Sarah, who were sleeping in her room because they were sick. Meanwhile, Precious awoke her 13-year-old son, James Lawwers. They all escaped unharmed.

Two cats and a bird died in the fire.

Damages were estimated at \$20,000 to the rental house and \$15,000 to the contents, including Prado's first real Christmas tree in 15 years and gifts.

Prado, a service representative for a cable-television company, said she was just getting back on her feet after a divorce and had no insurance.

"So we're starting over," she said.

Prado adopted Precious from a Humane Society shelter in Detroit two years ago and soon discovered the dog suffered from heartworm, a fatal disease without treatment.

The Humane Society offered to put the dog to sleep, but Prado decided to spend the \$500 to save its life.

"A lot of people said I was silly to spend so much on a dog I had only two weeks," Prado said. "She turned around and saved all of our lives. She was obviously meant for us. She's a miracle."

Services

Joseph Thomas Potucek, of Castleford, former Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Church of Immaculate Conception, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ruth A. Widmer, of Burley, 2:30 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

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Death notices

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Calos Arroyo — BURLEY — Carlos Arroyo, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ferrell King officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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DUI suspects must be given phone call

BOISE (AP) — When a person is arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and is given a blood-alcohol test, the person must be allowed to make a telephone call if he or she requests it, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

That call will allow the defendant an opportunity to gather his or her own evidence of intoxication that could rebut the state's charge, the court ruled Thursday.

In a Kootenai County case, Ida Kemmer Carr was charged with drunken driving after blood-alcohol tests showed a blood level of 0.20 and 0.21 percent, both at least twice the level considered proof of legal drunkenness in Idaho.

But she testified that the Coeur d'Alene police officer who arrested her refused to allow her to make a telephone call until about five hours after her arrest, despite the fact she

asked to make a call.

In a decision written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters, the court said that infringed on Carr's ability to gather evidence on her behalf.

"Allowing an individual arrested for DUI to make a telephone call once the state administers its evidentiary BAC test ensures that the arrestee will be given the opportunity to obtain exculpatory evidence," the court said.

"Indeed, without timely access to a telephone, there is little likelihood of successfully challenging the state's evidence of intoxication."

Carr lost an effort to disqualify the test results at the magistrate level, and entered a conditional plea of guilty. A district judge overturned the decision and that ruling was upheld by the appeals court on Thursday.

Judge Karen Lansing said she would expand the majority's decision

to include other evidence of Carr's intoxication that the state might present, such as testimony of the arresting officer and others about Carr's appearance or behavior.

"The evidence which Carr was prevented from preserving would be necessary to rebut an officers testimony that Carr smelled of alcohol, had slurred speech or exhibited poor balance as it would be to counter the BAC results," she wrote.

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Released
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Goehour, Alvin Hoffman and Trina Winn, all of Burley; Carl Gorrage of Heyburn; Afton Voyce of Declo; and Michael Woodland of Paul.

Births
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Released
Leona Barton, Aaron Mendenhall and Tonya Romans and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Mark Connor of Burley.

Challis students gather up 560 pounds of pennies

CHALLIS (AP) — The 300 secondary school students at Challis were pleased when a fund-raising drive for charity produced 560 pounds of pennies.

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Obituary

Buhl

Jim Lloyd Murphy — Jim Lloyd Murphy, 36, of Buhl and former Burley resident, died at his home in Buhl.

He was born April 29, 1959, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Rodney and Rawlie Tillotson Murphy. He spent his early years in Japan and Idaho Falls. The family moved to Burley in 1967. He attended Burley schools, where he enjoyed playing football. He was loved by all and always was a big brother to his

friends at school and church. He attended the College of Idaho, studying diesel mechanics. He had worked at C.A.L. Stores with his family and at Gem International.

He married Kathi Beasley on Sept. 9, 1979, in Burley. They moved to Rupert where Jim worked on the Beasley farm and dairy. They were later divorced. He moved to Buhl where he worked as a shop foreman for Andy and Bob's Ford Garage. He married Albeta Myers on July 5, 1988, in Twin Falls. In 1992, he began working on diesel tractors and was the shop manager for Agri Services in Buhl. He owned a small farm and enjoyed raising animals. He also enjoyed spending time with his family, teaching them about life on the farm.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was active as a Boy Scout. He was also a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384. Jim's motto in life was to do a good deed and it would come back 10-fold, which it always did. His family was the most important thing in his life. He was a devoted son and a caring and loving brother, husband and father, and he will be missed by all.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Survivors include his wife, Alisha of Buhl; his daughter, Claudie "Zack" Murphy of Rupert and Jimmy Lee Murphy of Buhl; three daughters, Bobbi Jo, and Tabatha Jacke Murphy, both of Rupert and Olive Aliva Murphy of Buhl; his parents, Rodney and Rawlie Murphy of Burley; two brothers, Mark and Janet Murphy of West Jordan, Utah, and Henry Keith Murphy of Peoria, Ariz.; one sister, Virginia Morland and her husband, Ted Ogden, Utah; his maternal grandmother, Olive Tillotson of Ogden, Utah; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents; his maternal grandfather; and his great-grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 16th St. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Primary Children's Hospital in care of Payne Mortuary.

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Pay-off time



Harrison Elementary School Principal Steven Smith wears a Santa suit and distributes treats to students at the school Thursday in Twin Falls. He was paying off a debt after students collected over 2,000 food items for the hoody. Students also collected over \$100 for the Pannies for Pets program. The money helps homeless pets at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Burley 8th grader prepares for Bee

The Times-News

BURLEY - Burley Junior High School eighth grader Pete Dellis knows his way around a map better than anyone else in school. If things work out, he may be finding his way to Washington D.C. next spring for the National Geography Bee. Wearing his lucky hat, Dellis won his school's geography bee Tuesday night at Bonanza Motors, correctly answering every question put to him. "I've had teachers who've taught a lot of geography," said Dellis, who lists history as his favorite subject. Dellis took a test Wednesday to qualify for the statewide competition. If he scores among the top in the state, he will attend the Idaho

geography bee, with the winner advancing to Washington D.C.

The National Geography Bee is sponsored by National Geographic World and the Chrysler Corp.

The National Geographic Society provides an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. for state champions and their escorts.

The National Geography Bee is on May 28 and 29, and will be hosted by television game show host Alex Trebek.

The top three finishers in the national event will share \$50,000 worth of scholarship money.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in 1987 in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley Junior High School eighth grader Pete Dellis knows his way around the map better than anyone else in school, and he has the school geography bee crown to prove it.

Burley may increase utility rates

By Jennifer Brunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - The city's utility rates may have to go up.

The latest report on the city's financial health noted that the city is operating its utilities at a slight loss.

The city utilities opened this year at a \$47,968 loss, according to the financial audit done by Evans and Beck Certified Public Accountants in Burley.

The loss isn't a cash loss, and the city has enough money to make up the difference, said Ed Evans, an accountant with Evans and Beck. But eventually the city will need to make up the loss, he said.

Come January, when new City Council members take office, the

council probably will study utility rate increases, said Bud Brinegar, city administrator.

Water and sewer rates haven't been increased since 1976, Brinegar said. Garbage and cemetery rates were increased two or three years ago, he said.

Planning for future growth, specifically the Overland bridge project that will require new utility lines, will take more money to finance utilities, Brinegar said. And the city doesn't want to finance it with a bond issue, he said.

"We want to be able to pay for it as we go," he said.

City utilities include water, sewer, garbage and electricity. But an increase in electric rates is not being considered, Brinegar said.

City Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said increasing rates will be a necessity, though he wishes it that wasn't the case. In the past, the city has been able to increase taxes to keep up with operating expenses, but this year the city was up against the 1995 Legislature's 3 percent tax cap, he said.

Yet to generate more revenue on the utilities, a rate increase is the best way to go, because utility users rather than taxpayers will be paying for what they use, Mendenhall said.

He cited an increase in equipment and maintenance costs, as well as future growth, as reasons for the rate increases.

"We just know with the prices of things increasing, we don't have a choice," Mendenhall said.

Burley Wal-Mart employee admits stealing camera

The Times-News

BURLEY - When Wal-Mart managers told an employee they found his badge in a secured cash cage, he began to tell them he had stolen things from the store, according to a Cassia County Sheriff.

Department's report.

Eric Larson, 18, has been charged with grand theft in connection with taking a video camera valued at \$449 from Wal-Mart, the report said. Larson has been working night shift as a shelf stocker and janitor, the report said.

The sheriff's report states that Larson told his employers he took other items over a period of several months including compact disc players, a video camera, a camera, rings, a Super Nintendo game and food, the report said. The items were valued at \$3,512, the report said.

Jerome

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control of that large an area - maybe for the wrong reasons," Ridley said. "It seems they want to stop encroachment by our friends across the river, and the potential developers are looking at tax-increment financing. I am opposed 100 percent to tax-increment financing; I think these developers are looking at lining their pockets. I personally think that's what's happening."

"Who thinks Jerome is going to migrate that far? If this thing gets developed, you're talking about a quarter of a million people," Ridley said.

"I bet if you went door-to-door, 70 to 80 percent of the people would disagree with this (area of impact)," Ridley said. "The people's biggest concern is: 'Are we going to be eaten by the wolf? Which is the best of two evils - Jerome or Twin Falls?'"

Jerome County resident Paul

Williams said, "I've seen this happen before. It seems like Jerome wants to copy something that has already been done, and it failed. For instance - just say 2,000 homes go in that area."

'Who thinks Jerome is going to migrate that far? If this thing gets developed, you're talking about a quarter of a million people.'

- County Commissioner Jerry Ridley

You'd have to put in another school and maybe another fire department. Who would pay for all that?"

Said commission Chairman Roy Prescott: "What we have here today is defining boundaries only. We leave zoning as is - we can't define zoning and use because the Comprehensive

Plan is not approved. The city has a year to change zoning. We are not agreeing on total control by the city."

Jeffrey T. Bishop, city administrator, said much work remains after impact area boundaries are established. Writing ordinances and coordination with county officials would "take a lot of work" but with the way the county is cooperating, "that can be done."

Adopting the area of impact doesn't obligate Jerome to provide any services to the area, Bishop said. The city would simply exert its influence over development in the area to ensure its compatibility in case of future expansion of Jerome city limits.

"The city is required to approve an area of impact," said Loren Bingham, deputy county prosecutor. "The statute indicates there should be an area of impact and control or ordinance plan."



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

An Eastern Idaho Railroad train blocked Rupert traffic briefly on Thursday afternoon. The city council is considering an ordinance that would place restrictions on how long a train can block an intersection.

Rupert seeks end to trains blocking railroad crossings

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Trains regularly block street crossings in Rupert and it causes an inconvenience for city residents, Councilman Steve Barras said.

His major concern: the problem is causing students to be late for school.

The City Council this week discussed a proposed ordinance that would penalize the railroad for obstructing street crossings.

Rupert and the Eastern Idaho Railroad Company have discussed the problem several times in recent months, and according to City Attorney Rick Bollar restricting interstate travel is a difficult matter.

When questioned during Tuesday's meeting about the city restricting certain times of day when the trains can block intersections, Bollar responded that state and federal law supersede municipal ordinances.

But those laws do allow the city to enforce an ordinance imposing a misdemeanor on the railroad company for any obstructions longer than 15 minutes.

The proposed ordinance states that after any 15 minute obstruc-

tion the railroad must clear the tracks for a "reasonable amount of time" to allow traffic to pass.

If the ordinance passes, the city will impose fines of not less than \$5-and not more than \$300-for each conviction, according to the proposed ordinance. The ordinance also allows for imprisonment in the county jail of not more than 10 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

Mike Kraus, president of Eastern Idaho Railroad Company, said his company does its best to minimize delays, but sometimes they do happen. Trains rarely if ever block all of the crossings in Rupert, he said.

"If the goal is no blockage at all then the only thing to do is build bridges," Kraus said. "But I don't

think the state's transportation budget will allow for that. We have also recently spent a lot of money rebuilding two crossings in Rupert and we don't seem to get any recognition for doing that."

Kraus said some people don't seem to mind driving a few extra blocks to avoid a blocked crossing while others look at it as a real inconvenience.

"We are aware of the problem and it's a difficult one," he said. "We are trying to work with the city to get it resolved."

Kraus added that Rupert is a hub for train travel and to reroute the tracks is economically inconceivable. He said Rupert "grew up around the railroad" and many local businesses rely on it.

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Idaho

Briefly

Wheat farmers want white Christmas

BLACKFOOT — With a little snow, eastern Idaho winter wheat farmers say they'll have just about perfect growing conditions. Wheat farmers say they need snow to insulate tender young plants as they develop. Bingham County is the largest producer of winter and spring wheat in the state. The county's farmers raise about 100,000 acres of wheat. Between 60,000 to 65,000 acres of winter wheat are planted, Bingham County Extension Agent Brian Finnigan said. Ideal conditions include dry planting season, and a warm and wet fall followed by gradual cooling temperatures which eventually freeze the soil before it snows.

Mourners honor drowned firefighter

COEUR D'ALENE — Uniformed firefighters and police officers turned out en masse to remember Richard S. Brown, Jr., a Kootenai County fireman believed drowned. The English Funeral Home chapel was filled to capacity Wednesday for the memorial service. Brown, 35, a lieutenant with Kootenai County Fire Protection District 1, is believed to have drowned Dec. 13. A rowboat he was in tipped and tossed him and two other hunters into Denton Slough near Hope. The other men, also county firefighters, swam to shore. Brown was a fire captain in Kansas before moving to Coeur d'Alene in 1993.

\$166,000 city bus destroyed by fire

BOISE — A \$166,000 natural gas-powered city bus was heavily damaged by fire Wednesday night, causing the driver and two passengers to flee. The city is switching to natural gas-powered buses to cut air pollution. It has 20 of them in its 36-bus fleet. Officials of Boise Urban Stages said there's no reason to think the buses are dangerous. "I don't think it's a cause for alarm at this point," said General Manager Debbie Ruggles. Driver Greg Arnold said he heard a loud pop. When he tried to restart the engine, he looked in the mirror and saw flames coming from the engine compartment. Firemen sprayed two natural gas tanks mounted above the engine to cool them, but safety valves on both tanks vented natural gas to reduce pressure and reduce the possibility of an explosion.

Idaho, Washington see many flu cases

BOISE — Health officials say Idaho and Washington have more reported cases of flu than any other state this year. "We sure have it everywhere," said Roy M. Walton, virology section manager at the state Bureau of Laboratories. "We have it documented from stem to stern." This year's flu season in Idaho began the earliest that it has in years. Five cases of influenza Type A/Johannesburg were confirmed by the first week of November. This year's flu cases provide protection against that type of flu plus two others that have not been reported in Idaho. To date, 74 cases of influenza Type A have been confirmed statewide, including 24 in the Boise area. That compares with 19 statewide during the entire 1994 flu season.

INEL scientists help former USSR

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists are helping their counterparts in the former Soviet Union shift their nuclear know-how to safety work and free-market technologies. "The intent was to try to engage former Soviet weapons scientists into activities other than weapons," said Hans Chi, who is in charge of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.'s industrial partnering program. When the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, weapons money dwindled, leaving many top former Soviet nuclear scientists unemployed and available on the world job market. U.S. leaders worried some might go to work for potentially hostile nations who want to develop nuclear weapons. They responded to that prospect by cooperating with leaders of the newly independent republics. Their aim is to jointly develop nuclear waste handling, cleanup, energy and other technologies.

Mayor says chief may be reinstated

SPIRIT LAKE — In an unusual move, Spirit Lake Mayor Bob Knapp says the City Council will reinstate fired police chief Jeff Alexander, if a majority of the community's voters sign petitions in support of Alexander. After a long, stormy City Council meeting this week, Knapp's supporters predicted they could gather the necessary 342 signatures. A recall campaign prompted by the termination of Alexander already has gathered 180 signatures to oust the mayor and two council members, said restaurant owner Sandy Fabouin. With the city public division, the City Council fired Alexander on Nov. 30. Five days later, Knapp fired office manager Rony Martin. The terminations agreed to Monday includes rehiring Martin. The terminations have divided the Kootenai County community. Businesses are being boycotted and City Hall has been picketed.

Nampa girl dies in 1-car accident

BOISE — Police are investigating why a small passenger car lost control on Interstate 84 west of Boise, killing the driver. Larissa Marie Erickson, 19, of Nampa, died Tuesday night when she was thrown out of the window of a small sedan, Ada County Sheriff's Lt. Dale Woodcock said. Erickson was traveling westbound when she lost control, he said. The car crossed the narrow median strip and wound up facing eastbound. Although Erickson was struck by an eastbound car, she was killed after being ejected, he said. No one else was injured. Compiled from wire reports

County rules on animals

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County has a new ordinance requiring anyone who wants to raise or harbor dangerous animals to go before a new board to justify it.

The County Commission Thursday gave final approval to the ordinance. It goes into effect as soon as legal publishing requirements are met. "They will actually make sure that these people who want to raise these animals get a permit before they get a dangerous animal out there. And there's no grandfather rights," Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said.

The new regulation comes three months after 19 African lions were shot to death after some of them escaped from Ligertown, a ramshackle collection of cages and fences near Lava Hot Springs. It has been shut down and lions, lion-tiger hybrids and wolf hybrids have been removed.

The new ordinance defines dangerous animals as "any animal or species or type that is likely to cause injury to a person or any animal which has demonstrated a propensity to attack or cause injury to a person."

The ordinance specifically lists lions, cougars, bears, coyotes, wolves, crocodiles, primates and poisonous reptiles. Owners would have to have permits before they can be raised in unincorporated areas of the county, Katsilometes said.

Excluded from coverage are animals commonly accepted as domesticated, such as ostriches, llamas and bison, as well as animals raised for food or fiber, or animals commonly regarded as household pets. "We feel real good about this ordinance. We don't think we jumped the gun and created anything we couldn't handle. Anyone who wants to raise a dangerous animal in this county can do it but they have to do it right," Katsilometes said.

After the ordinance was passed, members of the new board started crafting housing and dietary guidelines for a dangerous animal permit. Jim Peck, animal lab manager at the Idaho State University Animal Care Facility, said the ordinance and its guidelines are based on a California fish and game law. "It took California 18 months to get this complete. It's easy to understand. We'll be making some modifications to fit Bannock County, but the guidelines are plain and simple," Peck said.

Eyes on the sky



Kent Queener, 9, right, uses a pointer to show fellow students constellations as Mark Calhoun, 10, points out another star formation Tuesday in Lori Lee's fourth grade Troy Elementary School classroom. Rich Dillebeck, who teacher the gifted and talented class at school, built the cardboard and plastic planetarium kit for the class which has been studying the solar system and constellations.

Rankin angered by proposed rule on signatures for county initiative

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Signature-gathering for initiatives would be mandatory in all counties under an Idaho Farm Bureau Federation-backed bill that has drawn the ire of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

A bill prefiled by Rep. Milton Erhart, R-Boise, on behalf of the Farm Bureau requires initiative backers to obtain in each of the state's 44 counties the signatures of at least 2 percent of those who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

It also limits the number that can be collected in any county to 15 percent of the total registered statewide. State law now requires signatures of 10 percent of the number last voting for governor. That now is about 41,000 signatures. It does not specify

where they must be collected. The bill is aimed at forcing signature-gatherers out of the shopping malls in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene and into the hinterlands of Clark, Owyhee and Owyhee counties, Erhart said.

"There was a concern urban counties were dominating the initiative process," Erhart said. "The Farm Bureau wanted a little more evenness out there in rural Idaho."

"We just don't want some group at Kmart (in Boise or Coeur d'Alene) getting all the signatures, and the rest of the state not knowing what's going on," said Farm Bureau director Greg Nelson, also the mayor of Kuna. Ron Rankin of the Property Owners Association, however, argued the bill effectively allows the least populated

counties to scuttle a popular measure keeping it off the ballot. He has unsuccessfully imposed a state property tax with a cap of 1 percent of market value, but continues the campaign.

"It's letting a small boondock county have veto power over the entire state," he said. "Those 35 people can't get (signatures from) have power over thousands of people."

Rankin added the bill would allow special-interest groups to defeat initiatives by waging an effective anti-nature campaign in just one rural county. The time and expense it would take to collect a handful of signatures Clark or Camas counties would effectively block the process, Rankin said. "It's a power play. It's undemocratic. And it's unrighteous," he said.

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Man gets suspended sentence in beating

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man once accused of fatally beating an acquaintance with the butt of a shotgun received a suspended prison sentence after pleading guilty to being a felon in possession of a firearm. James N. Moen, 29, of Coeur d'Alene, originally was charged with felony aggravated battery for the Jan. 21 beating that led to the next day's death of Mark D. Jones, 46. Moen was not charged with a homicide because Jones refused medical treatment that could have saved his life.

A plea agreement resulted in the charge being reduced from aggravated battery to the weapons violation.

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Investigators probe the wreckage of a Burlington Northern Santa Fe engine Wednesday near Vaughn, N.M., after two freight trains collided, killing one crew member.

Mistake may have led to crash

The Associated Press

Railway authorities say a freight train collision that killed a conductor, injured an engineer and left \$3.5 million in damages may have occurred because crew members didn't respond to a signal to stop.

"We know this was not a mechanical failure of the equipment," the locomotive or freight cars. It was not a track problem, and the signals were working, and so yes, there's a possibility of human failure on the part of the people operating the train," Mike Martin, spokesman for Burlington Santa Fe Railway in Schaumburg, Ill., said Thursday.

Train traffic had been rerouted

around the site just west of Vaughn after the collision about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The railroad reopened the tracks about 1:25 a.m. Thursday after crews cleared four locomotives, 15 boxcars and diesel fuel, hydrogen peroxide, tires, toy ducks and other cargo strewn onto a snowy plain when the two freight engines collided.

The accident killed the conductor of the westbound train, Jerry Chandler, 54, of Clovis. Chandler's engineer, Tom Tunnell, 70, of Belem, was in stable condition Thursday at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

Martin said Tunnell was the rail-

road's oldest working engineer in the region. The engineer and conductor of the eastbound train were not hurt, he said.

The accident occurred when the front of the westbound train slammed into a boxcar toward the back of the eastbound train, which was entering an adjacent track.

Martin said the westbound train should have responded to a signal and begun to slow down well before the intersection.

Witnesses said it was very foggy at the time of the accident, which Martin said could have been a factor in the crash.

He said the wreck caused \$3.5 million in damages.

Mrs. Santa Claus' North Pole tour a tradition in Utah city

OGDEN — She's not nuts; she really is Mrs. Santa Claus. Just ask Taffy the Bear or Robin the 6-foot-plus security elf, both of whom help Mrs. Claus at Christmas Village. They'll tell you she's the real thing.

And if you ask any one of the 3,500 or so children that she shows around the village each December, they'll tell you they're talking to the Big Guy's wife herself. They have no doubts about it.

From January to November, her secret identity is Sandy Fransen, mid-mannered city employee who spends her days working for Ogden's Animal Services. It's a good cover for keeping track of northern Utah's children, both the naughty and nice.

But every December when duty calls, she makes a quick change of clothes and hits the streets. Dressed in red from hat to hemline, with wire-rimmed glasses and a reindeer bell around her neck, Fransen's mission is to bring a little extra Christmas cheer to the little ones who still believe.

"Oh, it's all about the kids," Fransen said, bunching up her rosy cheeks with a smile. "They're still believers and seeing their faces light up with excitement as we walk around the village is the reason we do this."

The "we" includes Kathy Allen, Robin-Evans and Lamar Gardner. Allen can be found each day in the bear suit. Evans and Gardner wander through the village dressed as city

parks employees — which they are — and help keep track of the children. They also keep passersby from bothering Mrs. Claus and Taffy.

"We tell the kids that Robin is an elf and his radio is patched straight through to the North Pole. But he's really here for security," Fransen said. There have been a few occa-

Fransen fell into playing Mrs. Claus almost by accident when her boss caught her "ho-ho-hoing" around the office with unusual enthusiasm.

"I told her I was practicing to be Santa Claus. She told me that she couldn't help me with that but she could help me become Mrs. Claus," Fransen said.

Fransen accepted the offer and it's changed her life.

"She really looks forward to it all year and even counts down the days until the village opens," Evans said.

During their off-season, he gets a call from her every so often with the countdown, he said.

Over the past seven years, even the holiday decorations at her house have begun to reflect her Christmas identity.

"After I put up the decorations this year, my husband took one look and said he had forgotten how much I really get into this," she said.

"We think the world of Sandy," parks director Jerry McKean said.

"No matter the weather she has a smile on her face—even when she's surrounded by 90 or 100 kids. That tells you something about a person."

Fransen and her supporting cast give five scheduled tours each day.

As children get out of their buses and vans, Fransen takes a few minutes to break the ice, asking them if their teachers have been naughty or nice. Within seconds, literally, she has dozens of tykes crowding her trying to hold her hand.

'We started it as a lark. It's gotten bigger each year.'

— Robin Evans, Mrs. Claus' helper

Judge rejects drug evidence from traffic stop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 6th District judge has barred prosecutors from using as evidence 1.2 ounces of methamphetamine seized when an Iowa man was arrested after two traffic stops along Interstate 70 in Sevier County.

Judge K.L. McElff ruled Utah troopers made the second traffic stop of Gary Portis without probable cause and searched his car without consent.

Some of Trooper Jim Hillin's testimony about the case was contradicted by Hillin's own videotape, and Trooper Lance Bushnell was untruthful with Portis about an inquiry into the car's ownership, according to McElff's 11-page order.

Portis, 34, a drywall hanger from Mason City, Iowa, who has been free on bail since his Aug. 11 arrest, probably will have a second-degree felony drug-trafficking charge dismissed if prosecutors do not appeal McElff's decision, said defense attorney Robert Breeze.

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AIDS group fills holiday wishes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kevin Hardin, who was diagnosed with HIV 13 years ago, spends many nights alone.

His partner works nights and Hardin, who is partially deaf, longed for company. Preferably someone who would tell him when the doorbell rings. So Hardin asked the Utah AIDS Foundation for a dog for Christmas. "We don't know a lot of people," said Hardin's male companion, who requested anonymity because he works for the military and fears losing his job. "He just needs someone to cuddle with so he is not alone. I told him, 'They are not going to give you a dog.' But sur-

prise, surprise, they did."

Wednesday, Hardin picked up a 6-week-old Yorkshire Terrier who shivered in the December cold. Nuzzling the wriggling puppy, Hardin, who speaks in sign language, wrote his feelings on paper.

"I am very shocked," wrote Hardin. "I can't believe this. I love him."

For the seventh year, the Utah AIDS Foundation played Santa Claus for nearly 300 people. Clients include people with HIV and their relatives, from single mothers to one couple with seven children. Anyone with HIV could be put on the Christmas list, no questions asked.

Each client filled out a wish list. While most asked for clothes, food or children's toys, there were more ambitious requests. One woman with AIDS wanted to see her son before she died. The foundation sent her son, who lives in Texas, a plane ticket to Salt Lake City. She had not seen him in three years. Another man in his 20s asked for a bed. He had been sleeping on box springs on the floor.

As of Nov. 30, there have been 1,157 reported cases of AIDS in Utah.

"Like senior citizens or the homeless, the holiday season takes its toll on people with HIV," says Peter Small, who works at the AIDS foundation.

Gun used in slaying may be stolen FBI weapon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The gun used to kill a Kentucky Fried Chicken worker in Midvale last month may have been one that was stolen from an FBI agent, police said.

A Agent Sonja Sorenson's pistol was her car parked in front of her Sandy home when the car was stolen in October.

The car, but not the gun, was found within a few blocks of the

home of one of the leaders of a gang in which Phokham "Doughboy" Keomanivong, 17, was a member.

Keomanivong is being sought in the slaying Nov. 18 of Eric Dirksen, 17.

Dirksen was shot three times during an argument Nov. 18 in the parking lot of the Midvale KFC.

The shooting was 9mm Federal Hydra-Shock, the same kind used by Sorenson. It is an unusual type that "expands and breaks up when hitting its target, causing more damage. It can be purchased by civilians at most gun stores.

The FBI does not perform ballistic tests on the guns issued to agents and cannot say if it was Sorenson's weapon that was used unless it is recovered.

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January 17, 1996

Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, Idaho
1 to 4 p.m. - Afternoon Session
7 to 10 p.m. - Evening Session

The draft environmental study is scheduled to be issued December 22, 1995. To request a copy by mail, call 1-800-708-2680. Copies of the document will be available for review on that date at these locations: DOE's Public Reading Room at the INEL Technical Library (Idaho Falls); Shoshone-Bannock Library (Ft. Hall); Marshall Public Library (Pocatello); Twin Falls Public Library (Twin Falls); Boise Public Library (Boise); University of Idaho Library (Moscow). Written and oral comments may be submitted by mail through February, 1996 to:

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People

Group gives farmers chance to donate free veggies to poor

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Anastacia Texidor spent her first seven years in Florida sorting winter produce at a packing house where the plum tomatoes that weren't big enough to ship north were tossed out.

Now, Ms. Texidor, 62, is one of thousands of poor people who get free vegetables from an innovative market called Farm Share, which rescues imperfect but perfectly edible vegetables from farmers who otherwise would throw them away.

"It's a blessing from God," she said Wednesday as she stooped over a wooden crate brimming with shiny eggplants and added three to her shopping bag of fresh holiday fare.

Farm Share was begun in 1992 to recover the millions of pounds of fresh vegetables that cannot be sold to grocers because they are too big, too small or have a blemish on them.

Normally, farmers plow the vegetables under as mulch. Now, 28 farmers in Dade County give the produce to Farm Share, a state-funded organization that has collected and packaged 19 million pounds of produce in the last three years and distributed it to the needy.

Most of the packing labor is done by inmates on work-release programs. The building, most equipment, packing materials — and of course the vegetables — are donated. "There is no scarcity of food in the United States," said Patricia Robbins, Farm Share's executive director. "We could feed every homeless person in the U.S. with the food products that are thrown out in the normal production of getting food to the housewife."

During the harvest season, Farm Share distributes up to 800,000 pounds of fresh produce a week to social agencies, soup kitchens, food banks and shelters throughout Florida and the entire Eastern seaboard.

Every other week, Miami's poor are invited to Farm Share's packing house at the Florida City Farmer's Market to pick through the "waste-high bins of produce themselves."

There is no limit as to how much, how they can take, though they are turned away if it appears they might be selling it, Robbins said. They must produce identification showing that they are on some type of public assistance.

"There are so many people they can help," said Ms. Texidor, who began working just a few packing houses down from Farm Share when she arrived in Florida from Puerto Rico in 1978.

Ponda Burnett, 60, a forklift operator on disability, comes to Farm Share every two weeks. As he made



Stephanie Honnert, 5, of Florida City, Fla., and her grandmother, Nancy Awitrey, dig into the cucumber box courtesy of Farm Share, a not-profit agency that links farmers with social service agencies to help the needy.

his way to his car Wednesday, he thought about what he would do with the hundreds of gnarled red potatoes and eggplants he had just selected.

"Try 'em, bake 'em, stew 'em, boil 'em," he said. "Potatoes? You can do 'em any way."

Farm Share receives \$250,000 a year from the state Agriculture Department.

The main season runs from Nov. 1 to June 1, when Florida's farmers harvest the bulk of the country's winter vegetable crop. In the first six weeks of this season, 7.5 million pounds has been rescued, about what was rescued during the entire 1994-95 season.

In the summer months, Farm Share delivers about 1 million pounds of avocados and tropical

fruit, Robbins said. As staggering as the numbers sound, what is given to the needy is only a fraction — 10 percent to 15 percent — of what still goes to waste.

"We haven't even scratched the surface," said Dave Friedrichs, Farm Share's president. "Nineteen million pounds in three years, that's a big damn number but it's nothing compared to what we can do."

Danny Helms gives about a half-million pounds of green beans, yellow squash, tomatoes and hot pepper a year to Farm Share. "Where else is government doing something so efficient?" he asked. "How many times have food stamps been exchanged for drugs? Here, that can't happen."

Clinton discusses fatherhood, presidency in People interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — There Bill Clinton sat, watching his 15-year-old daughter guide a borrowed car along a secluded stretch of road and having the thoughts of thousands of fathers before him.

"I was sitting there thinking, you know, it seems like just yesterday I was changing her diapers, and here she is driving me around in a car," the president said. "You raise (children) to be good, successful adults. But it's hard to let go."

Clinton, 49, married to Chelsea, his only child, in People magazine, which listed him as one of the most intriguing people of the year in its Dec. 25 issue. He and Chelsea share an "unusually close relationship," Clinton said.

"I kid her, you know, that it's OK if she leaves home at 25 and gets married at 30. But I'm afraid she's going to leave home a lot before that," Clinton said. "She has an interesting life, and I think on the whole she handles it very responsibly."

Being president is fun, Clinton said, adding, "I do like it even on the bad days." He says he got the best advice from Vice President Al Gore, who told him not to expose so many of his thought processes to the American people.

"He said, ... You make a big mistake if you spend too much time letting them see how you think rather than letting them know how you feel on what's right or wrong," Clinton said.

Clinton discussed a range of subjects, including: His Bosnia policy. "Yes, it could cost the election, but I just have to do what I think is right."

Criticisms that his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, seized too prominent a role by spearheading his health care reform effort.

"It's probably my fault because I asked her to do a job that probably nobody should have ever been asked to do. And I think she got a little bit of a burn up on it."

"How he identifies himself with past presidents. How would Andrew Jackson have responded at this moment? How would Harry Truman say this so people would know that he was on their side? I think about that all the time."

An "indebtedness" he feels to the press for sparing Chelsea the glare of media scrutiny. "They have made it possible for her to have as normal a childhood as you can have living in the White House."

Clinton said he took her for the driving lesson at Camp David during the Thanksgiving holiday. He noted that driving a car is not like politics.

"You don't want to be in the middle of the road when you're driving a car," Clinton said. "You've got to get to one side or the other."

Camera crew at work inside Simpson estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A camera crew was at work Wednesday at the estate of O.J. Simpson, who reportedly wants to make a video declaring his innocence in the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend.

Trucks and personnel went in and out of the Rockingham estate throughout the day, at one point joined by Simpson's personal lawyer Skip Taft and trial attorney Robert Blasier. All remained silent on what was being videotaped.

The Daily News in New York reported earlier this month that Simpson was negotiating a multimillion-dollar deal for a two-hour, \$29.95 video declaring his innocence and an infomercial to promote it. One of the vehicles entering Simpson's estate bore the personalized license plate "IN4MRSL," which phonetically reads "Infomercial."

The following deadlines will be in effect for the Christmas Holiday weekend:

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Barbie museum no longer facing eviction

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Barbie won't have to move out of her Dream House after all.

An eviction lawsuit against the Barbie Doll Hall of Fame has been dropped, much to the delight of museum owner Evelyn Burkhalter. "We are so happy," she said Wednesday.

Burkhalter's landlord, San

Francisco restaurateur Rowena Wu, had sued to have the museum evicted in early November, claiming it breached its lease by not providing adequate insurance.

Burkhalter argued that a waiver releasing the building owner of liability was part of the lease with the previous landlord, and Wu assumed that lease.

Wu did not return a phone call seeking comment Wednesday.

Burkhalter said Wu did not give a reason for dropping the lawsuit. She intends, however, to pursue her lawsuit against Wu seeking damages for the attempted eviction.

Burkhalter, a longtime doll collector, started the museum 11 years ago.

Judge eases shackle order on mom, teen

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The judge who ordered a teen-ager shackled to her mother for a month to keep her out of trouble decided to make the arrangement more comfortable for both.

Family Court Judge Wayne Creech ruled that 15-year-old Tonya Kline may be connected to her mother by a nylon belt around her waist that is attached to a strap instead of the traditional prisoner's shackles. And he said the girl's mother, Deborah Harter, may opt to share the 24-hour responsibility of watching Tonya with Mrs. Harter's husband, Richard.

Tonya's attorney, Kevin Kearse, said he filed a motion Friday asking Creech to reconsider his Dec. 7 sentence. Creech came up with the alternatives Monday.

"Mrs. Harter needs a break," Kearse said.

The judge ordered Tonya shackled to her mother last week after Mrs. Harter said she could do anything to keep her daughter from being returned to a juvenile detention center.

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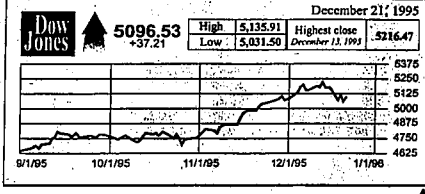
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NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 37.21 points at 5096.53 Thursday as investors renewed buying amid growing hopes for a breakthrough in the budget debate.

In Washington, sources monitoring the budget debate talked of progress, sparking buying on the stock and bond markets that gave the Dow a boost in the final minutes of trading.

The Dow had traded higher throughout the day, bouncing back from Wednesday's late sell-off that followed news of a breakdown of the talks between President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders.

"The market still performed well, considering what's going on in Washington," said Kenneth Dukey, chief trader at BT Breckrage.



Traders said investors hope that a budget deal will remove uncertainty from the market, encourage the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates again and ultimately boost the economy.

Broader indices were higher in line with the Dow. The NASDAQ composite was up 15.37 at 1040.69. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed up 2.00 at 32,611 and the S&P 500 index added 4.55 to 610.49.

NYSE advancing issues led declines 1,413 to 936 on volume estimated at 415.7 million shares.

U.S.-Mexican trucking disagreement escalates as trade relations break down

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — A dispute over truck safety rules between the United States and Mexico appears to be escalating because of a general breakdown in bilateral trade relations and internal conflicts in Mexico.

Officials on each side of the dispute cite both of these factors in tracing the origins of what has now become one of the most sensitive issues between the two neighbors.

Meanwhile, the Republican governors of Texas and California attacked President Clinton for delaying the liberalization of trucking rules that is expected to further boost those states' exports to Mexico.

The Clinton administration announced Monday that it had reached an agreement with Mexico to delay indefinitely the scheduled liberalization. It would have allowed U.S. and Mexican rigs to operate more than 20 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border.

The oral agreement was between U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Peña and his Mexican counterpart Carlos Ruiz, who for weeks had been pushing for a delay to protect Mexican trucks from an onslaught of U.S. competition.

The pressure for delay on the U.S. side came from the Teamsters union, which continues to demand the outright repeal of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Although the Clinton administration has agreed to a self-certification process for verifying that Mexican trucks meet U.S. highway safety standards, U.S. officials eagerly accepted the Mexican offer to delay liberalization.

Mexico's Commerce and Trade Ministry was involved only intermittently in the trucking talks, and was not part of the agreement to delay liberalization. As soon as that agreement was announced, Commerce Secretary Hermilio Blanco sent a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor complaining that the delay was a NAFTA violation and triggering a dispute process under the NAFTA.

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SPICES Open: High: Low: Close: 1.80, 1.90, 1.70, 1.85

FRUIT Open: High: Low: Close: 1.50, 1.60, 1.40, 1.55

VEGETABLES Open: High: Low: Close: 1.20, 1.30, 1.10, 1.25

MEAT Open: High: Low: Close: 1.00, 1.10, 0.90, 1.05

POULTRY Open: High: Low: Close: 0.80, 0.90, 0.70, 0.85

FISH Open: High: Low: Close: 0.60, 0.70, 0.50, 0.65

SEAFOOD Open: High: Low: Close: 0.50, 0.60, 0.40, 0.55

GRAIN Open: High: Low: Close: 1.00, 1.10, 0.90, 1.05

LIQUOR Open: High: Low: Close: 1.50, 1.60, 1.40, 1.55

TOBACCO Open: High: Low: Close: 1.20, 1.30, 1.10, 1.25

TEXTILES Open: High: Low: Close: 1.00, 1.10, 0.90, 1.05

LEATHER Open: High: Low: Close: 1.50, 1.60, 1.40, 1.55

PRECIOUS METALS Open: High: Low: Close: 1.00, 1.10, 0.90, 1.05

COMMODITIES Open: High: Low: Close: 1.00, 1.10, 0.90, 1.05

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Thursday, Dec. 21:

High	5096.53
Low	5031.50
Close	5096.53
Change	+37.21

30-Day Vol: 2012.57
10-Day Vol: 2224.22
10-Day Vol: 2223.35
10-Day Vol: 1891.37
10-Day Vol: 1651.20
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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, doing prices and net change of the 15 most active futures contracts on Thursday, Dec. 21:

Contract	Change
Wheat	+37.21
Soybean	+0.50
Corn	+0.05
Tea	+0.05
Coffee	+0.05
Chocolate	+0.05
Pepper	+0.05
Spices	+0.05
Fruit	+0.05
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Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade:

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Closing futures

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A convicted rapist earned \$10 million by knocking out a fat man in a mismatch promoted by an ex-con who remains under indictment for insurance fraud. As Don King would say, only in America.

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— Arizona Republic columnist Dave Casstevens on Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis fight

Briefly

CSI player pleads guilty to shoplifting

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Rich Brown has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor shoplifting charge and will be sentenced Feb. 6. Brown, a 6-9 freshman post from Beaver Falls, Pa., was cited for theft Dec. 8 when Shopko store officials said he took a sweat-shirt out of the store without paying for it.

He was suspended for a week, missing last Friday's 75-71 loss at College of Eastern Utah. Brown, 19, scored nine points the next night as the Golden Eagles beat Colorado Northwest.

Coach Steve Irons said Thursday that no decision will be made about further disciplinary action until after Brown is sentenced. CSI's next game is Jan. 8 in a non-conference home matchup with Northwest Nazarene College's junior varsity.

Pettit theft carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Montana grid coach Read named Big Sky coach of year

OGDEN, Utah — Don Read, who led Montana to the Division I-AA football championship, has been selected as the Big Sky Conference's coach of the year. The vote for Read, whose 13-2 Grizzlies also won their second conference title in three years, was unanimous, Big Sky officials said Thursday.

Montana won seven straight games on its way to the national title, including its four wins in the playoffs, by an average score of 46-5. It was the fifth time Read has led Montana to the I-AA playoffs.

Read has never had a losing season in his 10 years at Montana, and is the school's all-time winningest coach. The 13 wins this season broke a record for most wins in a season at Montana.

Earlier this week, Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson won the Walter Payton Award for the most outstanding player in I-AA this season.

Vandal hoops high scorer accused of disturbing peace

MOSCOW — Shawn Dirden, the leading scorer on the University of Idaho basketball team, has been charged with disturbing the peace for an incident two months ago at the student housing complex where he lives.

University of Idaho junior Brad Wendling, Dirden's neighbor in the student housing complex, filed a complaint against Dirden on Nov. 1. He said the incident occurred in October after he summoned police to complain about noise in Dirden's apartment.

After the police left, Wendling said, an altercation took place in Wendling's apartment, involving Dirden and two friends, including a University of Idaho football player.

Wendling said the football player has not been charged because "no one will come forward and say which one it was."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Boyer high school basketball Eagle at Twin Falls, 3 p.m. (varmly at 6 p.m.) Carey at Oakley, 8 p.m.

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Bruins blast Jerome in 2nd half, 75-45

By Brad Bowlin Times-News sports editor

JEROME — It took more than two quarters, but the Twin Falls Bruins finally figured out what Coach Dan Vogt said before Thursday's game in Jerome — rebounding is everything.

With that lesson learned, the Bruins turned a seven-point halftime lead into a 75-45 non-conference basketball victory, pushing their record to 3-3 heading into tonight's home match with Eagle.

His players were still lining up their sneakers when Vogt said rebounding determines the Bruins' ability to run-and-gun.

"People don't realize that with the running game, you just can't turn it on and off like a faucet," Vogt said.

Jerome used quickness and strength to dominate the boards in the first half. The Tigers grabbed five offensive rebounds on one possession before Vince Walker shoved in a reverse layup to bring Jerome within 18-16 with 2:27 remaining in the half.

Only cold shooting and turnovers kept Jerome out of the early lead.

"We lost it mentally" in the second half, Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "We got outplayed, out hustled in every

aspect of the game."

Bruin swingman Kylan Peterson kept his team out front for the first half and turned a key play in the second before turning the scoring duties over to point guard Scott Seaton.

The Tigers (2-5) were within five when Seaton cut across the lane and guided a one-handed shot into the bucket for a 31-24 Bruin advantage.

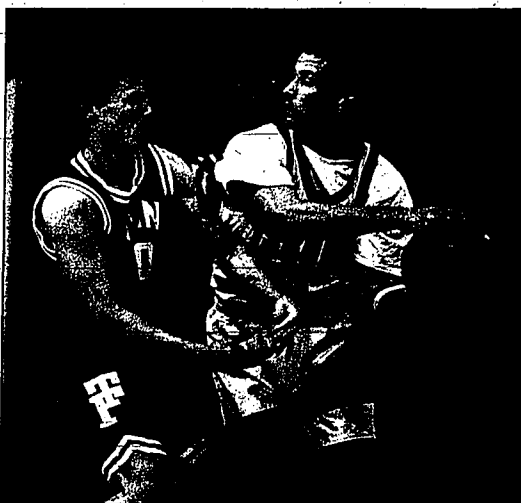
Peterson tipped in a missed shot the next time down the floor, then grabbed a defensive rebound to start the Bruin break. His outlet pass to Ben Kohring turned into a layup for Seaton, and the rout was on.

For the next six minutes, the Tigers found themselves standing around like extras in the Scott Seaton Show. The senior poured in shots from everywhere on the court.

"We played too far off on the perimeter," Clark said, promising that Christmas break practices "will be much more intense."

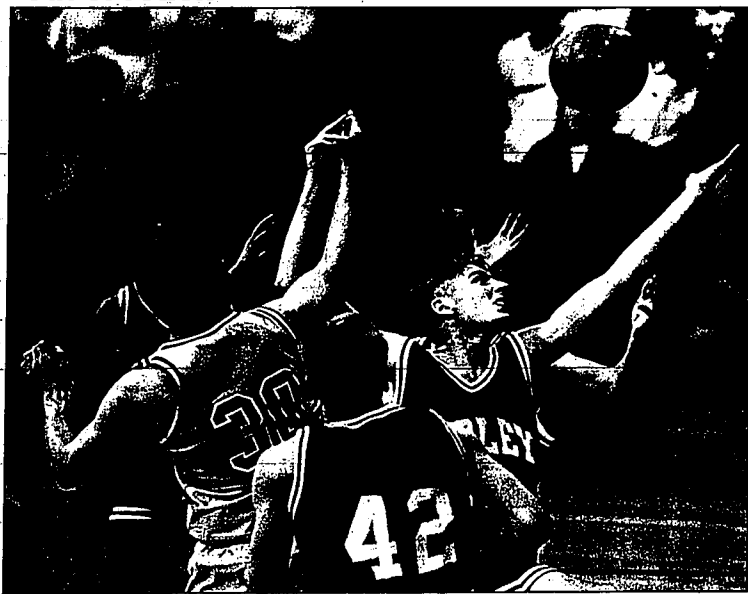
Seaton cut through the lane at will, and when the Jerome defense sagged, he drilled three-pointers, finishing 3-of-5 from beyond the arc and 6-of-11 from two-point

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Jerome's Dan Walters works to keep the ball away from Twin Falls' Scott Seaton during Thursday evening's matchup in Jerome.

Out of reach



Burley's Ryker Kerbs outbattled Minico's Ryan Robertson for this rebound but the Spartans held tight against the Bobcats, winning 73-69.

Minico defense key in win over rival Burley

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT — Dogged by their last loss to Burley in the regional playoffs a year ago when the Spartans were outplayed on their homecourt, Minico did everything it took to win Thursday.

The Spartans (5-3) got the rebounds and scored the points they had to, but most of all they played the defense necessary to beat their cross-river rivals 73-69 in an important regional victory.

"It was a big win," said senior guard Cory Noble, who scored 15 points, seven in the fourth quarter. "Last year, I felt they just beat us. They out-executed and out-hustled us."

A hustle play by seldom-used senior Ben Claridge turned into the key moment in the tight contest. Claridge stripped

Burley guard James Bryan of the ball as he tried to drive into the key.

Minico was clinging to a narrow 69-64 lead at the time with less than 50 seconds left to play. Burley got the ball back after a scramble, but the play ate up valuable seconds off the clock.

"The play of the game was when Ben Claridge stripped (Bryan)," Minico coach Gordon Kerbs said.

There was no play of the game for the Bobcats, who fell behind during a poor shooting third quarter.

Burley shot only 25 percent in the period as Minico packed inside with a zone defense. "The Bobcats' only inside score came on a Bryan baseline drive. Instead, Burley launched from outside the three-point arc, missing all eight attempts in the quarter.

"We weren't patient enough," Burley

coach Bill Cowell said. "I would say we lost the game with our free throw shooting and our impatience."

The Bobcats managed to keep it close, though, and closed to within three points in the fourth quarter when Todd Page hit a try, one of his four in the game, to open the period.

Burley knotted the score at 51 with almost seven minutes left when Ryan Bunell scored on a pass from Bryan.

Minico responded with a 12-2 run over the next three minutes and hit 7 of 10 free throws in the final two minutes to hold on to its third consecutive win.

Burley 17-30 47 69
 Minico 20-24 46
 Burley-Cannon 3-5 10, Bryan 7-13 37, Nicholas 6-7 3 9, Page 9-22 16, Gilbert 2-5 4, Carter 1-3 2, Nelson 1-1 1, Kerbs 3-3 4 10, Tobias 26 11-23 28 69, 3-point field goals: 4-10, Robertson 1, Carter 1, Cannon 1, 2-0 7, Minico-Noble 4-8 6 18, Rosen 5-12 4 18, Gilbert 3-12 6 7, Tobias 1-4 2-6 10, Robertson 1, Cannon 1, 2-0 7, Minico-Noble 1-4 2 8 18, Mackenzie 6-0 11 8, Tobias 24 18-25 21 7, 3-point field goals: Tobias 4, Mackenzie 2, Noble 2.

Cone stays with Yankees for \$6.5 million a year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Cone decided to stay with the New York Yankees on Thursday and got the highest average salary ever for a pitcher.

But the Baltimore Orioles didn't do too badly, getting Roberto Alomar to anchor their infield and solidify their batting order.

Boston, meanwhile, improved by signing pitcher Tom Gordon. And the San Diego Padres acquired first baseman Wally Joyner from the payroll-dumping Royals for infielder Rip Robertson.

There were 48 new free agents on the market when the day began after teams failed to offer 1996 contracts, but nine of them immediately re-signed once the rule

limiting payouts to 20 percent no longer applied.

Cone, who had spent nearly a week debating his decision, agreed to a \$19.5 million, three-year contract. The \$6.5 million average annual value tops the previous high of \$6 million, set by Cone with the \$18 million, three-year deal he agreed to



Cone

with Kansas City in December 1992. "I think he just decided he wanted to be in New York," said Cone's agent, Steve Fehr. "His clearly went back and forth the last few weeks between Baltimore and the Yankees.

There were a number of clubs that appealed to him, but most of the time the Yankees and Orioles seemed to fall into place at the top of the list."

Cone, the 1994 AL Cy Young Award winner, was 18-8 with a 3.57 ERA last season, including 9-2 with a 3.82 ERA with the Yankees. He gets a \$2 million signing bonus, a \$4 million salary in 1996 and \$6 million salaries in each of the 1997 and 1998 seasons. The Yankees have \$5.5 million options for 1999 and 2000 with \$1.5 million buyouts.

Baltimore's offer was for \$17.75 million over three years; a \$500,000 signing bonus and annual salaries of \$5.75 million. The Orioles wanted to defer \$1.5 million a year of Cone's salaries.

"We were obviously very interested in having David join the Orioles team," Baltimore owner Peter Angelos said. "He has decided he wants to remain with the Yankees and we respect that decision and wish him well — except in 1996 when he pitches against the Orioles."

Angelos did snag Alomar for \$18 million over three years. The six-time All-Star second baseman is the fifth new player to join the Orioles since Pat Gillick took over as general manager late last month.

Alomar, who turns 28 on Feb. 5, has started in the last four All-Star games aside new teammate Cal Ripken.

"It's going to be great playing alongside one of the legends of baseball," Alomar said. "It's like a dream come true."

Giants unveil park plans

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan on Thursday unveiled the team's plans for a new \$255 million ballpark to be built by the same firm that designed Camden Yards, Jacobs Field and other parks.

The 42,000-seat stadium, which would replace Wily Candelstick Park, would be the first privately financed major league ballpark in more than 30 years, Magowan said. The most recent was Dodger Stadium, which was built for \$15 million in 1962 on land that Los Angeles gave to the team.

The Giants are vowing to come up with \$140 million in financing from investors, and the rest will be raised through concession rights and advertising. Sixty seats and 15,000 stadium seats also will be sold for a total of \$45 million to \$60 million.

"This is a more expensive way to do it and it's going to come out of the ownership's pocket," Magowan said.

San Francisco voters have turned down proposals for a city-funded stadium at least four times. The most recent came in 1989, when a measure on the China Basin site failed by about 2,000 votes.

The privately funded ballpark still must be approved by voters March 26. If it passes, construction could begin in October 1997 and the park would open in April, 2000, Magowan said.

The architectural firm HOK Sports Facilities Group, based in Kansas City, Mo., will design the new ballpark in the city's China Basin area.

The design includes 5,000 bleacher seats and an area where fans can watch for free through a fence.

Magowan said the Giants would pay "fair market value" to lease the land, owned by the Port of San Francisco. The plan would require no new taxes and no general fund subsidies, but the team would get a \$10 million property tax break similar to those offered to other area businesses.

Still, some community groups, including San Francisco Tomorrow and San Franciscans for Planning Priorities, say they oppose the plan. They are skeptical about the promise to use no public money. And they worry about things like traffic jams and parking problems — especially since the Giants have no plans to build a parking facility.

Instead, they will rely on the 6,500 spaces available within a 15-minute walk. But Magowan conceded that, "if everybody drives, it could be a parking nightmare."

Briefly in sports

Cox, Gardner fined after fight on field

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — If the \$17,500 fine Bryan Cox received for his latest antics was not enough, the Miami Dolphins linebacker will also have to answer to coach Don Shula.

Cox was fined \$17,500 Thursday for fighting with Buffalo fullback Carwell Gardner and spitting toward fans as he was escorted off the field during the Bills' 23-20 victory over the Dolphins on Sunday. Gardner was fined \$15,000 for fighting and trying to bait Cox from the locker room and team bus.

"I have spoken to Bryan about his behavior, and I regret that it happened," Shula said in a statement. "The league has fined him substantially for fighting and for his conduct leaving the field. Regarding any additional action the club might take, I will address that issue following the conclusion of the season."

Maine suspends winning hockey coach

ORONO, Maine — Hockey coach Shawn Walsh, who led the Maine to its first national championship, is under suspension by the university for one year for violating NCAA rules.

Walsh's suspension without pay was one of several actions announced Thursday by the university as a result of an 18-month "self-examination" of its athletics programs.

Among other things, the investigators concluded that Walsh violated the terms of an earlier suspension by accepting "supplemental income" from boosters of the hockey program in December 1993.

Olympic tennis champ won't play in '96

HAMBURG, Germany — Olympic doubles tennis champion Boris Becker said Thursday he won't defend his title in Atlanta next year.

"I will definitely not play at the Olympic Games in Atlanta. Neither in singles nor doubles," Becker said. "I have personal reasons."

Becker made the comment at the SAT 1 television studio in an interview taped for showing Friday night.

The three-time Wimbledon champion who turned 28 last month, won the Olympic doubles championship at the 1992 Barcelona Games, paired with countryman Michael Stich.

2 Louisville players ruled ineligible

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — No. 25 Louisville will face cross-state rival Kentucky on Saturday without two academically ineligible players and an assistant coach.

Coach Denny Crum said Thursday he was disappointed that forwards Jason Osborne and Alex Sanders will remain ineligible, but the team has been preparing to play without them.

Osborne and Sanders failed to meet university academic standards.

Osborne, a 6-foot-8 junior from Louisville Male High School and a two-year starter for the Cardinals, averaged 11.6 points and 5.6 rebounds last season. Sanders, a 6-7 sophomore from Houston, averaged 19.3 points and 8.2 rebounds as a senior for Oak Hill Academy in Virginia.

Suspended player's wife says he beat her

MARIETTA, Ga. — Carlton Haseberg's wife has accused the suspended New York Jets lineman of beating her at her home in Cobb County.

She Haseberg filed a handwritten affidavit claiming her husband "was verbally and physically abusing me, with threats to kill me."

"She called police due to a domestic dispute," said Robert Quigley, public information officer for Cobb County police. "When officers arrived, she advised them that he had struck her several times. Her face was swollen and bruised, but she refused medical treatment."

Haseberg, arrested Tuesday on a simple battery charge, remained in jail Thursday awaiting extradition to Allegheny County, Pa., where he faces charges for missing a court appearance last month.

Since Thanksgiving, the 29-year-old lineman also has been involved in a traffic accident, fined for reckless driving and suspended by the NFL for a year for violating its substance-abuse policy.



Haseberg

Report: Cardinals sale close to sealed

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. has found a buyer for the St. Louis Cardinals and will announce the deal by Friday, a radio station reported Thursday.

The brewery will sell the team to a group of investors led by William DeWitt, a Cincinnati businessman who has owned interests in the Baltimore Orioles, Texas Rangers and other teams, and Andrew Barr, chairman of Southwest Bank in St. Louis, KMOX reported. Other St. Louis investors are in the group.

There are still some details to be worked out but the sale is expected to be announced by Friday, said KMOX, which broadcasts Cardinals games.

Norway skier wins men's giant slalom

KRANJSKA GORA, Slovenia — Norwegian Lasse Kjus skied a near-perfect second run Thursday to win the first World Cup giant slalom race of his career and consolidate his lead in the overall standings.

After finishing second to Switzerland's Michael Von Gruenigen three times this season in the giant slalom, Kjus finally was able to reverse the order.

"It feels great to beat Von Gruenigen," said Kjus, winless on the circuit prior to a super-G victory earlier this season at Vail, Colo. "I've been so close so many times. I knew I had a chance to win."

The 24-year-old Norwegian was third entering the second run, but skied flawlessly and finished with a combined time of 1 minute, 58.74 seconds. He beat Von Gruenigen by 22-hundredths of a second.

Nuggets waive Spencer-Woods

DENVER — Center Elmore Spencer, who fouled out in only seven minutes in one game this season, and guard Randy Woods were waived by the Denver Nuggets Thursday.

Spencer, acquired Sept. 19 as part of a draft-day trade with the Los Angeles Clippers, played in only six games for the Nuggets.

Center Rastko Cvetkovic will replace Spencer on the active roster. Cvetkovic has been on the injured list with foot problems since the season started.

Cardinals acquire pitcher Honeycutt

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, seeking to upgrade their bullpen, purchased left-hander Rick Honeycutt from the New York Yankees On Thursday.

The Cardinals did not disclose how much they paid for Honeycutt, who on Monday accepted the Yankees' offer of salary arbitration. St. Louis agreed to a \$3.0 million, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn \$200,000 more in bonuses. St. Louis has an option for 1997 with a \$50,000 buyout.

Honeycutt, 41, was 5-1 with a 2.96 ERA last season with Oakland and New York. He was taken by the Yankees on Sept. 25.

St. Louis' other left-handed reliever, Tony Fossas, rarely faces more than a few batters at a time. Honeycutt will likely be used for more extended appearances.

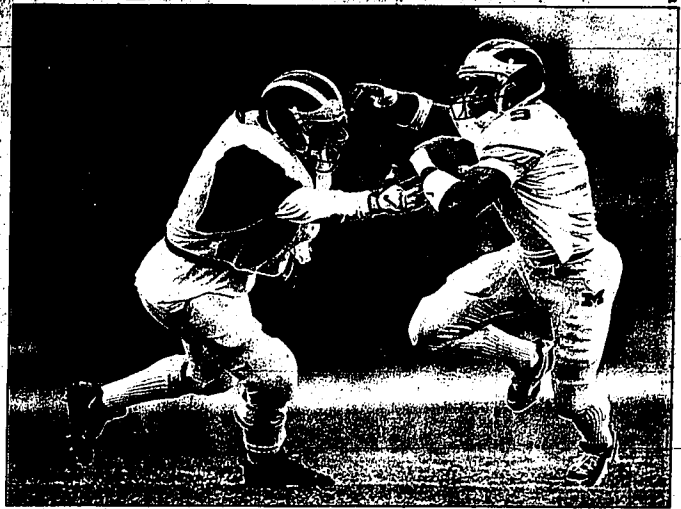
Michigan prepares for Alamó Bowl

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Michigan football team has an unusual, cold practice field at Trinity University on Thursday as its first Texas warmup for the Alamó Bowl.

The 14th-ranked Wolverines (9-3) will play No. 18 Texas A&M (8-5) in the Alamó Bowl game. The team arrived in San Antonio on Wednesday.

A cold snap pushed temperatures down to the mid-40s through most of Texas. Those temperatures were expected to remain that high the weekend.

"Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said he had expected a more pleasant climate in the Lone Star State, but added that cold weather won't make a difference inside the Alamó dome.



Michigan players practice at Trinity University in San Antonio Thursday. The Wolverines will play Texas A&M on Dec. 28 in the Alamó Bowl.

"I'm a little bit happy, but that's the great football weather," Carr told reporters just after the team's first Texas practice got started.

Michigan planned a nearly three-hour workout, but closed most of the practice to the media.

Carr said the team would have to practice hard and be ready for a fast A&M team.

"There is no way in this practice situation that we can simulate A&M's speed," Carr said. "And we certainly don't have a back who can simulate (Le'Dain) McElroy's speed."

McElroy, who led the Aggies with an average of 171 all-purpose yards this season, was listed as questionable for the bowl game as the team rolled over his sore left ankle Monday during a workout.

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Carr said he expects the junior running back to play and will prepare his team to take on McElroy.

"I think all great defenses begin with being good against the run," said Carr, who took over the head coaching job after Gary Moeller resigned earlier this year under fire. "If you're good against the run, you force teams into a passing game at any time you want."

That you make them a one-dimensional team."

Besides an offensive threat from McElroy, the Wolverines would have to prepare for a nationally rated A&M

college football wings.

On the Michigan side, the Wolverines average 402 yards of offense and 26.5 points.

"The Alamó Bowl brought in a team that arguably is the best football team in the country," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "Michigan has a rich, rich football tradition. It's a great challenge to us and a great honor" to play the Wolverines.

Along with its 95 players, Michigan

brought 170 more people, including coaches, trainers and some family members.

But team spokesman Bruce Madej said there would be little time for fun in the River City.

"They are taking this game very seriously," Madej said. "This is business."

A&M arrives in San Antonio Thursday this week. The Aggies begin practice at Trinity University on Saturday.

Gators have chance to join Florida State, Miami at No. 1

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "It seemed like they were winning every year," said Doering, a lifelong Gators fan who grew up in Gainesville.

Florida State, meanwhile, was consistently near the top of the rankings and finally made it all the way to No. 1 in 1993 with a victory over another unbeaten Nebraska team in the Orange Bowl.

"In the past, other teams have had their chances to win the national title," said Florida receiver Ike Hilliard. "Now we're in that position where we can concentrate on winning ours."

Coach Steve Spurrier, who has had unprecedented success at Florida since arriving in 1990, insisted that he has never been jealous of Miami and Florida State, even when they were winning championships.

"I do not compare ourselves to them," he said. "We're all in different conferences and we all play different schedules. What we do and what they do are two different things because we don't play the same people."

But Florida and Florida State still play every year. And the Gators met Miami annually until 1987, when scheduling con-

licts brought that series to an end. (Miami lost to Florida 28-3 in the 1983 opener before winning the rest of its games and the national title.)

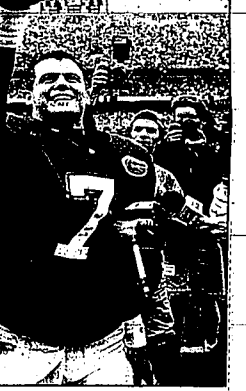
Florida's program was being ravaged by recruiting scandals. The Gators were stripped of potential Southeastern Conference titles in 1984 and '85 while on NCAA probation and slumped to a 26-21 record through the rest of the decade.

"As a fan, I was kind of disappointed when the Gators went on probation in 1984," because it seemed like we were getting to the point where we would be competing every year for the national championship," Doering said.

"The sanctions seemed to send all the recruits that would have come here to Florida State and Miami instead. That set us behind."

The Gators are behind no longer. Spurrier cleaned up the program and led Florida to SEC titles in 1991 and 1993-95. All that's left to do is win one of those national championship rings — just like Miami and Florida State.

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Broussard revives career as kickoff returner with Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Because of a spinal injury and a concussion last season, Steve Broussard thought his career might be over when he was released by Cincinnati in May.

"It's a business that takes its toll," he said. "It looked like my team would be the Seahawks."

Give it one year, though, he's got a general manager who is only too happy to spend it.

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Oakland last Sunday night in the Kingdome.

"I'd like to go all the way to the house a couple of times," Broussard said. "But when you put your offense into a short field, that's almost as good."

At 28, the one-time star running back for Erickson at Washington State is making a major contribution as the Seahawks (8-7) go into the NFL's final regular-season weekend with a chance to make the playoffs.

Seattle winds up in Kansas City (12-3) Sunday. A loss to the Raiders would have eliminated the Seahawks. Instead, with Broussard's help, they won 44-10.

Built like a fireplug at 5 feet, 7 inches and 201 pounds, Broussard is averaging 24.1 yards (38 for 917), the second-highest total in that position in a single season in franchise history. Zach Dixon returned kickoffs for Seattle in 1983 for 1,147 yards.

"Steve is scary," Seahawks special teams player Trey Junkin said. "He's as strong as you can possibly be for someone his size and he still has outstanding speed to go along with his strength."

Broussard knew when the Seahawks signed him as a free agent in June that he was going to be a backup to star running back Chris Warren, who has four consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons for Seattle.

Orioles spend big bucks in effort to get back to top

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An Orioles team employee adjusts the jerseys of recently acquired players Thursday. The gift-wrapped jersey was for the latest acquisition, second baseman Roberto Alomar.

having David join the Orioles team," Angelos said. "He has decided he wants to remain with the Yankees and we respect that decision and wish him well — except in 1996 when he pitches against the Orioles."

Gillick attacked the free agent market on many fronts.


"We just try to keep as many balls up in the air as we can," he said. "You just hope they all come down. I was afraid they all might come down at the same time, but Peter just said, 'I hope we're there to catch them.'"

The Orioles' financial situation is fortified by money earned from the huge crowds that fill Camden Yards, and Angelos has always been eager to direct a portion of the profits into the player payroll. Former general manager Roland Hemond had the same opportunity as Gillick to spend Angelos' money, but wasn't nearly as eager to do so.

Hemond once let Ron Gentry get away because he thought the price was too high. Gillick, meanwhile, apparently won't let any free agent slip through his grasp without a fight.

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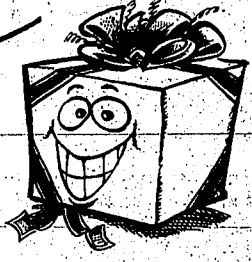
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The Times-News

What are you doing New Year's Eve? Tell us your plans, and we'll tell the world.

The Times-News will devote its Dec. 29 Weekend cover to a roundup of New Year's Eve and New Year's weekend activities in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

If you'd like your event publicized, send the information to the Features Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax it to us at 734-9554.

Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Christmas variety show: The Ketchum Christmas Radio Hour will be presented at 8 p.m. at the new Stage Theater, Ketchum. The show will feature local actors and a guest appearance by cowboy poet, Ernie Siles. Readings from Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory" and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and traditional carols are included. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 726-3706.

• Rock 'n roll: Bruce Willis and the Accelerators will perform tonight at 10 p.m. at the Mint in Halley. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, and are available at The Sound Socket in Halley and Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

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Upcoming

Thursday: The Ketchum Sun Valley Historical Museum and the Sun Valley Co. will honor Leif Odmark, Bill Butterfield and Herman Marlich with a special evening, starting at 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. The audience will be transported to the Heritage and Ski Museum in Ketchum after the presentations for view the new "Early Skiing and Skiing" display.

Every week, the Times-News Weekend Calendar lists information about upcoming arts and entertainment events in the Magic and Wood River valleys. To get an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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'Mother Goose and Grimm' succeed Calvin in T-N comics

The Times-News

It's going to be a Grimm New Year's for Times-News readers.

"Mother Goose and Grimm," that is. The nationally popular strip, featuring the adventures of Mother Goose and her dog, "Grimmy," will replace the departing "Calvin and Hobbes" on Jan. 1.

We chose the strip for one key reason: It appeals to readers of all age groups. Times-News readers rated 10 possible replacements in a Thanksgiving Day survey. The replies brought some surprises.

For example, "Cathy" and "Sally Forth" were immensely popular with readers over age 40. But readers under 25 didn't like them at all. On the other hand, "Foztrot" did

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well with younger readers, but not with older readers.

"Mother Goose" was exceptional because readers of all ages liked it. That shouldn't be a surprise, considering the strip's success nationwide. It appears in 500 newspapers across America, and cartoonist Mike Peters has won numerous awards — including the Pulitzer Prize.

Watch for "Mother Goose and Grimm" starting Monday, Jan. 1.



Deadline Santa

The no-net, start-to-finish, absolute last-minute, procrastinators' guide to Christmas shopping

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think you work well under pressure? Yeah, well,

As many as one-fifth of adult American shoppers don't organize their Christmas gift-giving until the week before, various retail trade organizations have guesstimated.

Any of their Christmas shopping.

The ultimate exercise in procrastination, of course, is a one-day, tinsel-to-tie shopping tour de force. If that's what's on your agenda for Sunday, Dec. 24, come along on a dry run, thanks to retailers, national trade groups and wire services:

7 a.m.

That's the opening bell at some discount stores. Get there early enough, and the lines are thinnest, but you're battling a

The electronics aisle at the discount store is packed and the computer store is overflowing, and you've got to find a 'Challenge of the Bionic Robo-gaeks' game for Junior. Now.

shorter selection and even shorter time. Want a Barbie? Don't count it. You'll get what you get. Some discounters, and a few department stores — start their post-Christmas clearances before — the holidays, moving seasonal merchandise that hasn't moved

yet. The discounts are deep, but the choices are shallow — and she'd better like red and green.

Toys, clothing and electronics are the most popular items discounters sell during the holidays, but large discounters carry tens of thousands of items. If you can't find a size-10 ski jacket, then how about a new steam iron?

9:30 a.m.

The bare-shelf Christmas Eve at specialty and department stores is long gone; the Christmas season is such an important part of retailers' business anymore that they keep plenty of product on hand before the holidays.

But style, sizes and color are another matter, particularly if you're buying clothes and especially if you're walking in the door with a full wallet and an empty bag. You may not have a lot of choice in mid-to-large sizes, or a lot of time to look at what's available.

That's usually less of a problem for women, who already buy a substantial amount of the men's clothing sold in America. A general-knowledge-of-waist, collar and coat sizes and trouser length usually suffices.

But be mindful that much of men's clothing sold nowadays is tailored for guys who work out. Thus, not all size-16 shirts are created equal; larger guys sometimes can't make ends meet.

Buying clothes for women is trickier because fewer men shop for the women in their lives. The Orlando, Fla., Sentinel suggests the following check list before you walk out the door with your check-book:

- What's on her wish list?
- Her favorite stores?
- Her favorite designers or labels?
- Her sizes — dress, pants, jacket, bra, panty, belt, shoe, hat, glove?
- Her height and weight?
- Her hair and eye color?
- Her style — classic, sporty, romantic, dramatic, trendy, creative?
- What colors she likes, hates?
- Her handbag preference — what size, color, material, for daily or special-occasion use?
- Her favorite fragrances?

The latter can be especially tough for guys who don't buy scent very often. Some products have similar-sounding names and packages that look alike, and some labels sell perfume, cologne, powder



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and other sweet-smelling items under the same brand name. Write that name down before you start, and the name of the particular product she wants.

Jewelry is a popular holiday gift, and this season tennis bracelets are everywhere. Just make sure you're clear about what you're buying — what the piece is made of, how many jewels — for the price you're paying. And before you buy anything, ask her jewelry preferences — delicate or dramatic, traditional or contemporary.

Noon

The electronics aisle at the discount store is packed and the computer store is overflowing, and you've got to find a "Challenge of the Bionic Robo-gaeks" game for Junior. Now. You'll find hundreds of titles, but don't

grab the first one that catches your eye. Most video games nowadays are made for both Sega and Super Nintendo systems that hook up to TV sets; there are different games entirely — or sometimes different versions of the same games — for computers.

To confuse things further, there are six different video game formats, each claiming to be state-of-the-art, and the games are not interchangeable. Here's a primer from Roy Bassave, who writes about electronics for Knight-Ridder Newspapers:

- 16 bit systems
- Super Nintendo: Cost: \$99, including one controller (attaches to your TV set). Software: more than 700 games available. Options: For \$129, a package includes the game system, two hand controllers and your choice of "Donkey Kong Country." Also available: STD's SNProPad and Ac-

... when it's finally too late ...

Orange County Register

Should you panic if your last-minute gift is a no-show?

No, said Dawn Bryan, a Manhattan gift-giving consultant. Make it a New Year's gift. "Everybody sends Christmas gifts."

Or announce your gift with a card or small gift, then give it later. If you're giving movie tickets that haven't arrived or you haven't purchased, give a movie magazine with a note explaining what's to come.

Finally, if a snowstorm or something else held up your guaranteed Christmas delivery, contact the mail-order company's customer service department.

Representatives will likely offer you compensation, in addition to ensuring the gift does arrive.

claim's Dual Turbo Wireless Control pad. Third-party developers are still making games for Nintendo, but fewer than in previous years, so by Christmas 1996 new games could be scarce. Popular games: "Donkey Kong Country 2," "Earthworm Jim 2," "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine — Crossroads of Time," "Super Mario World 2," "Killer Instinct."

Sega Genesis: \$90 for Genesis, plus \$100 for Sega CD add-on or \$100 for 32X Arcade Upgrade. (Also available: the new Genesis Nomad, a portable system that uses home game cartridges. \$160.) Software: More than 500 games. Accessories: Comes with Sonic 3, one controller. Also available: STD's Genesis ProPad, Accclaim's Dual Turbo Wireless Control pad. Popular games: "Tom Story: The Video Game," "Virtua Fighter 32X," "Judge Dredd," "True Lies."

32-bit systems
Sega Saturn: Cost: \$299 with one controller. Software: More than 30 games. Accessories: Sega Mission Stick for flying games; Sega Arcade Racer for driving games; Virtua Stick for fighting; Virtua game gun for shooting software. Popular games: "Bug," "Virtua Fighter 2," "Black Fire," "Casper," "Virtua Cop," "Daytona USA."

Sony Playstation: Cost: \$299 with one controller. Software: more than 30 games. Popular games: "Tekken," "Powerslave Tennis," "Warhawk," "Agile Warrior," "Rigger Racer."

3DO: Cost: \$299 for either Panasonic FZ-1 3DO Interactive Multiplayer or Goldstar GPA 101M 3DO. Software: More than 200 games. Accessories: M2 64-bit accelerator is due in March. 3DO Flightstick Pro from CH Products for light-games; game-gun from American Laser Games for shooting software. Popular games: "Blade Force," "Shock Wave Operation Jump Gate," "Flying Nightmares."

Atari Jaguar 64: Cost: \$150 with one controller. Software: More than 50 games. Popular games: "Hover Strike," "Highlander," "Blue Lightning," "Doom."

The game cartridges themselves will set you back anywhere from \$15 to more than \$100 and, no, you're not going to find the popular titles on sale after Christmas.

2 p.m.

The department and specialty stores that offer gift-wrapping are going to be stretched to the limit about now; so are the service groups that do wrapping in the mall and in individual stores.

So, for that matter, is the Hallmark store.

Keep in mind that there are a few alternatives to the traditional foil-and-ribbon approach. Special gift bags are available. Sometimes, just a bow and ribbon will suffice.

But if you're headed home with your unwrapped treasures and paper to match, keep in mind that gift boxes are often the biggest last-minute obstacle. And stores that don't offer gift-wrapping don't, as a

Please see SHOPPING/C2

Duo to laugh in new year in Jackpot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Williams & Ree have always billed themselves as "the Indian and the white guy." That sort of says it all.

"We're the black sheep of the country comedy family," said Bruce Williams on Monday in a phone interview from his Nashville office.

"We bring our albums with us to our shows — they're underground albums."

Williams has always contended that he and comedy partner Terry Ree are too busy for TRN-TV — "not for the people, for the brass." Still, she duo has guest-starred on Florence Henderson's "Country Kitchen" and on "Hee Haw." Most recently, the comedians starred in "L.A.F.F. TV with Williams & Ree."

They shot six "L.A.F.F." shows and then went back on the road.

"We do lots of casinos — Indian casinos," Williams said, with a chuckle. "We want to do movies — one a year for 6 or 7 million dollars — what we really want is to pay off the balloon payments on our homes."

Williams & Ree live across the street from each other in Hendersonville, Tenn. They met in 1968 at



Terry Ree, right, and Bruce Williams met in the late '60s at South Dakota's Black Hills State College.

South Dakota's Black Hills State College. They were, they say, majoring in draft dodging.

They began to play in a band together and work the bars and college parties. Williams hails from Mountain Home (yes, Idaho). Ree is a direct descendant of Sioux chiefs.

"The Indian-and-the-white-guy routine was a natural for us right from the start," Ree has said. "People never questioned our material or

gave us any flak. I mean, I am an Indian and, in fact, we do our act at a lot of Indian conventions and before Indian groups. The truth of the matter is that we pick on everyone, no matter what their background."

Williams is 45 now, and Ree is 46. Both are the parents of teenagers.

"It's not easy to be the authority figure, when they see tapes of you acting goofy," Williams said.

Performances set

Williams & Ree will perform two shows a night, Dec. 30 and 31 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets for this special show are \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Cocktails only are available at the 8 and 11 p.m. shows.

For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

But he is a family guy, so much so that he's going to stop by Boise on the way to Jackpot, pick up his mom and take her to see his show.

At Cactus Petes, Mother Williams can look forward to a fast-paced mix of comedy bits, original songs, rascal zings and social and political commentary.

When asked about the specifics, Williams said, "Let's see, it's a New Year's Eve show, isn't it? There will probably be fireworks, live animals on stage, an Indian manger scene and FBI types keeping an eye on the Indian so he doesn't try to take over the casino."

— But no one's making any promises.

Hootie ends year on top

The Associated Press

Here are the yearly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music, for the year 1995 as they appear in the issue of Billboard magazine published for the week ending Dec. 23.

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Top of the charts

- (Week of The Lion King Soundtrack) (Disney)
- Country**
1. "Sold" (The Country Court Auction Incident) John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
 2. "Any Man of Mine," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville)
 3. "Like a Love," The McGraws (Capitol)
 4. "Summer's Gone," Carl Black (RCA)
 5. "Can't Love Your Love That," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
 6. "Think About You," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 7. "The Women and The Man," City High (Capitol)
 8. "You Better Think Twice," Vince Gill (MCA)
 9. "They're Playin' Our Song," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 10. "If the World Had a Front Porch," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
- Christmas contemporary**
1. "House of Love," Amy Grant (Mercury)
 2. "Kirk, Franklin and The Family," Kirk Franklin and The Family (Capitol Records)
 3. "Heaven in the Rear View," Steven Curtis Chapman (Gower)
 4. "My Utmost for His Highest," various artists (Word)
 5. "The Whole Truth," Point of Grace (Word)
 6. "Doing Public," Newberry (Atlantic)
 7. "Show Up!" New Life Community Choir featuring John P. Henry (Word)
 8. "Free At Last," DC Talk (Forefront)
 9. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (RCA)
 10. "Find It On the Wings," Sand Patty (Word)
- Blues**
1. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (MCA)
 2. "The Hill," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
 3. "I'll Buy It From You," Sam (CMT-Blue)
 4. "100% From a Horse," Sam (CMT-Blue)
 5. "On Broadway," Boyz II Men (A&M)
 6. "Another Night," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 7. "Parade," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 8. "Take a Bow," Madonna (Sire/Warner Bros.)
 9. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monica (Rovell)
 10. "This Is How We Do It," Montell Jordan (P&P-P&A)

Sundance Film Festival tickets sold out

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The Sundance Film Festival has sold out of its 1996 ticket packages a month before it begins, a sign that the showcase for independent cinema continues to grow.

Festival publicist Saundra Saperstein said most of the estimated 2,000 packages sold within days of their release in early November.

"Demand just keeps getting higher," said Saperstein.

The 10-day Sundance Film Festival, scheduled for Jan. 18-28 in Park City and Salt Lake, is the world's largest independent film festival.

Tickets to individual screenings have not yet gone on sale. Festival organizers are bracing for a rush

that last year overwhelmed ticket outlets, swapped phone circuits and left many without.

Package offerings that have disappeared in recent days range from the popular \$125 Daytime Package — good for admittance to 17 screenings before 6 p.m. — to the \$2,500 Fast Pass, which allows access to every film, panel discussion

and party. Other sold-out packages included ones priced at \$450, \$550 and \$1,100.

Utah residents, who typically account for about 40 percent of festival attendance, can buy tickets in Salt Lake City and Park City beginning Jan. 18. Two days later, Sundance will begin taking phone orders. Last year, there were some 8,000 out-of-state buyers.

A 20-ticket limit has been imposed for the festival.

Saperstein said the Sundance store at Crossroads Center in Salt Lake will have three times as many ticket-issuing computers as last year and the number will be doubled at the Kimball Arts Center in Park City.

An 81-member screening committee viewed some 500 feature-length dramatic movies and 200 documentaries submitted by film makers, a 35 percent increase.

Fewer than 200 were selected, including 55 world premieres and 32 United States premieres. Fifty-seven entries from a field of 1,200 short films also were chosen for the festival.

Shopping

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rule, give out boxes.

— Nor are boxes easy to find anywhere else this time of year. Variety stores stock a few, along with cake plates and cookie tins, but most of them are gone by now.

— Odds are pretty good, however, that you'll find some kind of suitable box in "the attic," the basement or the garage.

— In a pinch, try fruit-jar boxes or shoe boxes, and remember that smaller gifts always fit in larger packages, given enough tissue paper.

— Also keep in mind that convenience stores may run out of Scotch tape on Christmas Eve.

4:30 p.m.

Stocking-stuffers are the traditional absolute last-minute gift purchase of choice, and they don't have to be holiday bric-a-brac and candy. Anything from pipe cleaners to Brillo pads will do.

— Gift certificates are handy, but don't overlook the possibility of the IOU or the proxy donation. The Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph suggests a few:

- Give a coupon for baby-sitting, a car wash, pet-sitting, sewing, ironing, repairing, painting or other useful job.
- Write a favorite recipe, and package it along with the ingredients.
- Make a donation to a charity in

a person's name.

- Give gifts of listening, laughter, favors or prayers.
- Buy a membership for a fitness club.
- Offer to clean a room or an attic.
- Take a nursing-home resident out on the town — or drop by with a pet visitor in hand.
- Give an oil change gift certificate.
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Violence in America: 1 family's journey through hell

By Michael Harris
Los Angeles Times

This fascinating book has a story to tell — about Willie James Bosket, "the most violent criminal in New York State history" — and a thesis to offer about the origins of the bloody strain that distinguishes America from less crime-ridden societies. In one sense, Bosket's story is the perfect illustration of the thesis. In another, it proves only that the mind of any individual human being must remain a mystery.

Fox Butterfield, author of "All God's Children: The Bosket Family and the American Tradition of Violence (Knopf, \$27.50), brought memories of his own childhood in the segregated South to bear on his interviews with Bosket, a double murderer by age 15 who is serving three 25-year-to-life sentences under New York's version of the "three strikes" law. Violence in the United States is not "a recent

problem or a particularly urban phenomenon," Butterfield argues, "and in its inception had little to do with race or class, with poverty or education, with television or the fractured family. . . . Rather, it grew out of a proud culture that flourished in the antebellum rural South, a tradition shaped by whites long before it was adopted and recast by some blacks in reaction to their plight."

And if Southern violence, linked to a hair-trigger sense of "honor," had a focal point, he says, it was "bloody Edgefield," a region of South Carolina settled by tough, belligerent Scotch-Irish, ravaged by guerrilla war between revolutionaries and Tories, brutalized by slavery and famous for its upper-class duels and lower-class brawls.

This was Klan country. Edgefield's roster of political firebrands runs from secessionist Gov.

Francis Pickens (who owned one of Bosket's ancestors) to Gov. "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman to Sen. Strom Thurmond.

On the 1900s, as Southern whites insisted that upholding their honor justified violent acts (such as lynchings) above and beyond even Jim Crow laws, a new breed of "black badmen" arose willing to act outside the law in the interests of "reputation" or "respect."

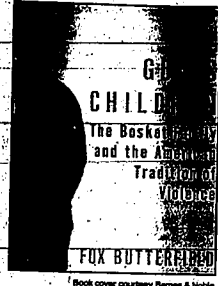
One of these was Bosket's great-grandfather, Pud, who tore the whip away from a white landowner who had ritually beaten his sharecroppers at the start of each planting season. That was heroic, but Pud's later efforts to establish himself as the baddest man around set a dubious precedent for his son, James, who also had a criminal record.

James' son, Butch, was first institutionalized at age 9 after his mother dressed him in his best suit, gave him a quarter, put him on the subway and told him to get lost. He killed two men in Milwaukee, became the first U.S. prison

inmate to become a Phi Beta Kappa, won his release after "superhuman efforts" at rehabilitation, molested his girlfriend's daughter and died in a shootout with police in 1985.

Butch's son, Willie, inherited his father's intelligence and charm — and, in his mother's perhaps self-fulfilling conviction, a propensity for evil. He, too, was in custody at age 9. "No reformatory or mental institution could hold him for long," Butterfield says. "He assaulted his social workers with scissors and metal chairs, set other inmates on fire. . . ."

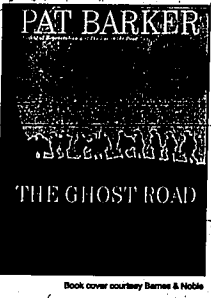
When Willie was arrested for murder in 1978, he claimed to have "committed 2,000 crimes, including 200 armed robberies and 2,500 stabbings." In 1988, he gravely wounded a prison guard with a "shank" and a homemade knife. His isolation cell is lined with Plexiglas to keep him from throwing excrement at his keepers. He calls himself "a monster created by the system" and given a "license to kill" because he can receive no harsher punishment.



'Ghost Road:' It's over over there

By Nancy Patz
Orlando Sentinel

In the late summer of 1918, Billy Prior, a young British lieutenant, waits for a medical board to decide whether his shell-shocked nerves have healed enough for him to be sent back to France. . . .



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

From which Prior concluded that Owen's chances of ending the year deaf, blind, dumb, paralyzed, doubly incontinent, insane, brain damaged or — if he were lucky — just plain dead had enormously increased. We're all mad here, he thought.

The madness of war, the madness of men, what it means to be a man. British novelist Pat Barker's remarkable trilogy of World War I novels began in 1991 with "Regeneration," set at Craiglockhart and focusing on writer Siegfried Sassoon and army psychiatrist William Rivers, known for his treatment of shell-shock victims. In 1993's "The Eye in the Door," Barker added the fictional Prior, who feels himself detached from British society because of his bisexuality and his working-class roots.

"The Ghost Road" (Dutton, \$21.95), which recently won Britain's prestigious Booker Prize, brings the trilogy to a schematic, yet powerful conclusion. Barker gives us two parallel, complementing stories. As Prior returns to France and the horrors of the trenches, Rivers, ill with flu, returns in fevered dreams to Melanesia, where 10 years previously he had lived with a tribe of former headhunters.

brains, a byneton to his body. But "The Ghost Road" has its share of tender, even funny moments. Above all, its characters are self-aware. Prior ponders the appalling randomness of it all: "Even the living were only ghosts in the making: You learned to ration your commitment to them."

Later Rivers recalls a tribal ritual involving skulls and the tomatu patu, "stone ghosts" erected as memorials to the dead. Since head-hunting has been banned, the tribe is on the decline, its one-time warriors listless and despairing. "Head-hunting was what they had lived for. Though it might seem callous or frivolous to say so, head-hunting had been the most tremendous fun, and without it life lost almost all its zest."

"This was a people perishing from the absence of war." World War I, of course, was not known as such in 1918. Rather, it was the Great War, the war to end all wars. Early on, romanticism and patriotism sent thousands on the road to sacrificial slaughter. Still, many veterans like Prior, who saw the worst that war had to offer and whose minds and bodies were broken by it, were determined to return to France to test their nerves, even when words such as courage and honor had lost all meaning. Prior has a servant, Longstaffe, a former actor who quotes Henry V: "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers." On the eve of a suicidal mission, Prior's thoughts provide an echo: "But now I look around this cellar with the candles burning on the tables and our linked shadows leaping on the walls, and I realize there's another group of words that still mean something. Little words that trip through sentences unregarded: us, them, we, they, here, there."

New paperbacks out

Los Angeles Times

"Half Asleep in Fog Pajamas," by Tom Robbins (Bantam, \$10.95, 387 pages). In his latest novel, Tom Robbins leaps from one unlikely topic to another: Timbuktu, Sirius, Tarot cards, the disappearance of Earth's amphibians, yet it all feels curiously familiar. Fans will enjoy the eccentric turns of phrase that led Robbins' prose to Dolly Parton's wardrobe.

"The Life and Death of Yukio Mishima," by Henry Scott Stokes (Noonday, \$15, 313 pages). In this newly revised biography, Henry Scott Stokes argues that Mishima embodied the militaristic and aesthetic strains that run through Japanese culture. A former correspondent for the London Times, Stokes knew Mishima personally during the final, bizarre phase of his life, when he toyed with a personal army of young cadets, completed his epic "Sea of Fertility" tetology and planned his flamboyant suicide.

"East Timor: Genocide in Paradise," by Matthew Jardine (Oodonian Press, \$6, 95 pages).

The former Portuguese colony of East Timor was annexed by Indonesia after World War II, despite the wishes of its indigenous people. Matthew Jardine says that the Australian and U.S. governments, eager for access to Indonesia's enormous markets and lured by the prospect of offshore oil reserves, have chosen to overlook human rights abuses on the island.

"Six Men," by Alistair Cooke (Arcade, \$11.95, 207 pages, illustrated). Before he assumed the role of genial, erudite host on "Masterpiece Theatre," Alistair Cooke was a respected broadcast and print journalist. In these gracefully written essays, he recalls six exceptional individuals he met and befriended: Charlie Chaplin, Edward VIII, H.L. Mencken, Humphrey Bogart, Adlai Stevenson and Bertrand Russell. Cooke offers a vivid portrait of Chaplin exploring ideas for a film by miming the action of the character; a sketch of the elegantly vapid Duke of Windsor, and a striking memoir of a shy, courteous Bogart that is completely unlike his familiar tough guy image.

Bestsellers

Newsday

This week's best-sellers, according to the New York Times:

1. "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton.
2. "The Christmas Box," by Richard Paul Evans.
3. "The Island Of The Day Before," by Umberto Eco.
4. "The Stories Of Vladimir Nabokov," edited by Dmitri Nabokov.
5. "The Hundred Secret Senses," by Amy Tan.
6. "Five Days In Paris," by Danielle Steel.
7. "Silent Night," by Mary Higgins Clark.
8. "Politically Correct Holiday Stories," by Janae Finn Garner.
9. "The Children's Book Of Virgins," edited by William J. Bennett, illustrated by Michael Hepp.
10. "Final Judgment," by Richard North Patterson.

11. "Lincoln," by David Herbert Donald.
12. "Longitude," by Dava Sobel.
13. "Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Goleman.
14. "My American Journey," by Colin Powell with Joseph E. Persico.
15. "Matisse Stevens's Cookbook," by Matisse Stevens.
16. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray.
17. "The Seven Spiritual Laws Of Success," by Deepak Chopra.
18. "Snow Falling On Cedars," by David Guterson.
19. "Kiss The Girls," by James Patterson.
20. "The Stone Diaries," by Carol Shields.
21. "The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book," by Bill Watterson.
22. "Waiting To Exhale," by Terry McMillan.
23. "No Ordinary Time," by Doris Kearns Goodwin.
24. "The Junes," by George Dawes Green.
25. "The Alienist," by Caleb Carr.
26. "The Lottery Winner," by Mary Higgins Clark.
27. "Mirror Image," created by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieganik.

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Buhl grad teaches world to sing different song

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voice instructor Debbie Ciele Watkins has discovered a new way to sing — and she's in real good company.

Watkins recently traveled to Hollywood to study under Seth Riggs, vocal instructor to stars like Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler and Michael Jackson. Riggs calls his technique speech-level singing.

"Speech-level singing teaches you to sing in the same relaxed, comfortable posture that you speak in," Watkins explained. "Most singers use their outer muscles in the neck — the same muscles you use to swallow and chew — and this results in a physical manipulation of the voice box."

By contrast, speech-level singers use the inner muscles of the larynx. "The exercises in this technique teach the outer muscles to stop working and the inner muscles to thin and shorten and work the way they were designed to work," Watkins said. "You pronounce words better, and it changes the quality of your voice."

Watkins, a graduate of Buhl High School, grew up singing. Her mother, Twin Falls wildlife artist Jan Ciele, taught music in the California public schools for a number of years.

"My mom and I sang together in clubs one summer," recalled Watkins, who's now 38.

Watkins attended the College of Idaho (now Albion College) in Idaho on a jazz saxophone scholarship, but she majored in flute. She studied voice in Twin Falls under Carson Wong and, for a time, traveled with the Continental Singers. Today, she teaches private voice lessons at her home in Utah.

"For a while, I was frustrated with singing and some of the techniques," Watkins said. "There were things I couldn't do that I knew I should be able to do."

Then she hooked up with Utah vocal instructors Brett and Collette Manning, associates of Riggs. From the Mannings, Watkins learned about voice registers, like the chest and head, and about the passage areas between and within the registers.

"In the passage areas, people often experience jamming up or even a break," Watkins said. "With speech-

Concert, workshop set

Debbie Ciele Watkins will present a free mini-concert and workshop on speech-level singing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

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level singing, you learn to connect these areas.

This week, Watkins was named a Riggs associate, one of about 30 in the United States. The Riggs technique, she noted, is considered extremely unconventional.

"He (Seth Riggs) was kicked out of a national singing association because of it," Watkins said, "but he has 92 Grammy-Award-winning students."

Approximately 40 percent of Riggs' students are opera singers, Watkins said, and 60 percent are from the musical theater or pop



fields. He's been the vocal coach for several Broadway shows, where he's worked with Shirley MacLaine and Julie Andrews.

He's also taught Natalie Cole and Denise Williams and has given Waylon Jennings lessons over the phone.

"Mariah Carey learned the technique on her own," Watkins said. "That's why she can get into that just sitting in Riggs' office is exciting, according to Watkins, partly because of the mementos on his walls.

"I was sitting there in his room, and there on the wall was a photo of Michael Jackson," Watkins said. "It was signed." Thank you, Seth, from Michael.

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Leslie Nielsen and Army Yaback star in Mel Brooks' Dracula movie.

Brooks samples Dracula legend

Combined wire services

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

Capsule reviews

"Father Of The Bride, Part II" — A pleasant, sentimental family comedy in which Steve Martin's George Banks, having survived the marriage of his daughter (Kimberly Williams), now faces the simultaneous marriages of his daughter and his wife (Diane Keaton). (PG, for some mild language and homophobia.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum.)

"Guthrie Island" — Renny Harlin directs his wife, Geena Davis, in this mega-budgeted 1650 tale of relentless pirates, a sucky maiden and a suave gambler. Matthew Modine co-stars. (Twin Cinema.)

"Dracula: Dead And Loving It" — Mel Brooks directs Leslie Nielsen as the count as we have never seen him before. Brooks also stars with Steven Weber, Harvey Korman and Amy Yasbeck. (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

"Balto" — Kevin Bacon, Bob Hoskins and Phil Collins provide voices for this animated action film

"Jumanji" — Chris Van Allsburg's fanciful, award-winning children's book about a board game whose characters come to life has been turned into something terrifying for children and uncomfortable for everyone-with-them. (PG, menacing fantasy action and some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum.)

"Little Princess" — A wondrous entertainment that stokes the heart, this film by Mexico's Alfonso Cuaron, making his first feature in English, adroitly combines mysticism with a crackling good tale. (Liberty Theater)

"Sabrina" — Sydney Pollack directs Harrison Ford and Greg Kinnear as brothers-who-compete for the attention of the chauffeur's daughter, Sabrina (Julia Ormond), in a remake of the 1954 favorite. (PG, for some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum.)

"Sudden Death" — Director Peter Hyams and Jean-Claude Van Damme breezed through "Timecop," so they're doing it again, this time with terrorists aspiring to blow the seventh game of hockey's Stanley Cup finals to smithereens. (Mall Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum.)

"Tom and Huck" — Jonathan Taylor Thomas ("Home Improvement") stars as Mark Twain's mischievous hero, Tom Sawyer, in this live-action Disney release. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"12 Monkeys" — A dark, dramatic fantasy that stars Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe, Brad Pitt, Christopher Plummer and the city of Philadelphia. A sci-fi thriller set in a post-apocalyptic world, the 1962 film actually is a series of still photographs with narration, and a dissection of tyrannical military madness and, most of all, de-javu. The protagonist, sent back to change history, finds himself reliving his own memory. His antagonist, the character who embodies fear and evil and has the ability to meet his own warped vision, is known, simply, as The Director. (Liberty Theater)

Also showing: "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" — Starting Jim Carrey (PG-13, crude humor.) (Gooding Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

"The American President" — Starring Michael Douglas and Annette Bening. (The 13, some strong language.) (Twin Cinema, The Movie House of Ketchum)

"Get Shorty" — Starring John Travolta. (R, for language and some violence.) (Liberty Theater)

"Milk and Honey in the Cupboard" — (G)

"Toy Story" — Great voices, starting with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater)

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Hailey theater opens tonight

The Times-News

HAILEY — Bruce Willis's remodeled Liberty Theater will open to the public tonight.

The actor bought the 56-year-old building in fall, the latest investment in a string of Hailey acquisitions that started with the old Mint Bar, which he rebuilt and opened last July.

The theater has new seats and furnishings and a new lobby and sound system.

It will open with a showings of Willis's new film, "12 Monkeys," at 9:30 p.m. and midnight. See review above.

Children's matinees are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, including Warner Bros. cartoons, Three Stooges shorts, "Time Bandits," "Indian in the Cupboard," "The Secret Garden" and "Little Princess."

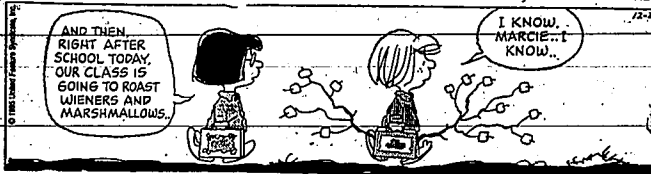
"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by "Get Shorty" at 9 p.m. Ridley's Scott 1982 classic "Blade Runner" is scheduled for midnight, both Saturday and Sunday.

The theater plans Christmas Day showings of "Casper," "Ace Ventura" and "Get Shorty." Call 788-3300.

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



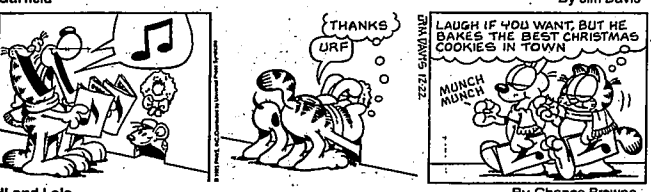
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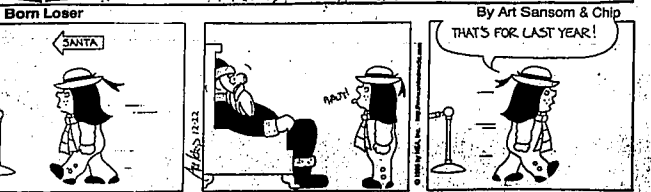
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Cherophobics fear having fun

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Psychologists say the holiday season is particularly rough on certain people who can't let themselves get into a party mood because of an irrational fear of gaiety. This curious condition, not so uncommon, is called "cherophobia."

You'll know that Louis May Alcott wrote sassy pulp fiction not always proper enough to publish before she turned out the widely sold "Little Women."

Q: When did women first get the vote in Switzerland?

A: In 1971. That was the year Jim Morrison of The Doors died. And Look magazine folded. And "The Electric Company" showed up on TV. And the New York Times printed parts of the Pentagon Papers.

Maybe you've read that Italian "click" a greeting or farewell — comes a long way down from the Latin phrase "I am your slave."

Q: What's the deepest U.S. city?

A: Detroit, Largo and New Orleans — in descending order — have been so listed by the demographers. And that the debate over what's meant by "poorest" and "city."

Donorly Park lives, sort of. Write she — By the time you swear you're not shivering and shivering... and he vows his passion is infinite, undying... lasty, make a note of this one of you is living in a pony Express rider?

A: More than 384 miles. By Robert "Pony" Bob Haslam on horseback for 36 hours.

Though China has an enormous amount of land, it still has more people than it knows what to do with. At least, after they're dead. Correspondents say the country is short of burial grounds, so continues to promote cremation.

In many a hotel room in the Middle East, an arrow is left on a bedside table after the daily cleaning. To direct the Moslem prayerful. It points toward Mecca's meaning by "poorest" and "city."

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You left home early, created your own traditions — a conscious rebellious, cynical, stubborn, scry. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. You broke from family patterns because you would rather be on your own than under thumb of ordinary people. During holidays you'll receive gifts relating to biographies of writers, you'll do some of your own writing, you could also be seriously involved in relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon relates to travel, public, exciting characters, gymnast, stamborn, scry. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. You broke from family patterns because you would rather be on your own than under thumb of ordinary people. During holidays you'll receive gifts relating to biographies of writers, you'll do some of your own writing, you could also be seriously involved in relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New moon coincides with new concerning trust fund, possible inheritance. Attention revolves around lifestyle, home, abrupt change of routine. Family members' feelings. "You never admit defeat!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Meditate. Sombre decision necessary, puzzle solved via meditation. Be quiet within, display ability to be discreet under pressure. Written agreement needs revision — play waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, discipline, ability to bring order out of chaos. Relationship controversial, challenging, exciting, ultimately rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love conquers all. Focus on journey, studying, studying various cultures, attitudes toward love. Long-range prospects clarified, let go of status quo, take cold plunge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Answer: affirmative, make fresh start, welcome new love. Home improvement, decorating featuring marble, by being Sagittarius you'll build bridge of friendship. Take notes, record dreams, be aware of latest source material.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You wanted to be in the game — request granted. Money involved, trust judgment, diversity, attend social gathering. Travel agent talks about serving, meeting SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Obtain added wisdom by studying Leo, Scorpio messages. You're on solid ground, don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't fight or reject change — it's inevitable. Focus on studying, studying in clash of ideas. Secret meeting leads to aqua, elevates self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take nothing for granted, writing, meeting status with family member but make commitment. You'll get your way — most important, you'll know your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're no mind-reader, but you'll know your way of having transcendent perception. Deal with person in authority, go over their head, transcendence. You get what you want following day.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Stay-at-home mom's have plenty to do

Times-News Classified 733-0931

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another letter from a stay-at-home mom? I hope so. I'm a single mother of four children (13, 9, 7 and 4) and primarily a stay-at-home mom. I have a part-time job, but I don't consider it a "break" from my children.

I know that the "suffocated, overworked" mom who wrote to you is seeking help because I have the same job - and I'm also ridiculed for "doing nothing" all day. Everyone wants to know what I am going to get a "real" job. Hello? I DO have a real job, yet society feels that I do nothing because I don't receive a paycheck. My chil-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

dren are my No. 1 priority. The media are always preaching to "put your children first" - but if you do (as I have), people think there must be something wrong with you. I have even been told that I must have low self-esteem to allow myself to be the primary caretaker of my children.

Oh, well, I give up. Thanks for listening. Excuse me, I have to go do "nothing" - laundry, dishes, drive to swimming lessons, flute lessons, the dentist, CPR class, shop for groceries, make dinner, help with homework, etc.

- SAN FRANCISCO MOM
DEAR MOM: Other mothers who fill their days doing the same

kind of "nothing" you described will greatly appreciate your letter, which reminds me of the following: "Never ask someone who stays home with children if they work." (Author unknown)

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Valley happenings

Willis band performs in Hailey next 2 days

HAILEY - Bruce Willis and the Accelerators will perform today and Saturday at The Mint.

Willis, the owner of the Mint, will perform at 10 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Twist and Turn Music and Magic Mountain Music, both in Ketchum.

J. Geils Band arrives in Hailey next week

HAILEY - The band that gave the world "Centerfold" is coming to The Mint next week. The J. Geils Band will perform Tuesday and Wednesday. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Twist and Turn Music and Magic Mountain Music, both in Ketchum.

The Chicago-style blues quintet, organized by guitarist Jerome Geils, has been playing together since 1967. "Centerfold" spent six weeks at the top of the Billboard charts in the winter of 1981-82. The group's "Freeze Frame" rose to No. 4 the following spring.

Silk paintings on display at center in Hagerman

HAGERMAN - A collection of silk paintings featuring colorful animal, whitney and Indian images by Jan O'Dell is on display at the Environmental Resource Center.

O'Dell is a naturalist who has recently come to Hagerman from southeast Alaska. Her work in hand-raising wildlife and exploring wild places is echoed in designs painted on silk. Her business, Kindred Spirits, features wearable art - garment-dyed silk and cotton that is silk-screened and hand painted.

The show will hang through January, with Christmas special on paintings and drums available. For more information, call (208) 837-4603.

Variety of gallery shows open soon in Ketchum

KETCHUM - New gallery shows open this week in Ketchum, with opening receptions planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the River Run Gallery, 291 First Ave., and the Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road.

"From Earth to, hand to the Creative Spiritus 3" is a show of works in clay featuring Christine and Michael Adcock, Thomas and Connie Claffien, Jack Charney, William C. Richards, Carol Sevik, Laase Stover, Kelly Torche and Larry Williamson. This third exhibition continues to explore the vast possibilities clay provides. It runs through Jan. 30 at the River Run Gallery. For more information, call (208) 726-8878.

Watercolor works by David Wharton are on display Tuesday through Jan. 21 at the Gail Severn Gallery. Wharton says his exhibition attempts to visually explain a continuity of prevailing ideas and goals including the importance of nature, the purity of means, the necessity for discipline in the technique and the need to refine formal composition. For more information, call (208) 726-5079.

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'Die Hard 3,' 'Clueless' reach local video stores

The Times-News

New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"Die Hard with a Vengeance" (R) — Massive explosions don't seem as gleefully entertaining as they once did; watching the infrastructure come apart doesn't pack quite the same joyously liberating punch. But the cosmic implications of bad timing aren't something we're either inclined, or entitled, to address here.

New videos

If you feel you have to forgive Bruce Willis for Oklahoma City before you can enjoy "Die Hard With a Vengeance," then you should probably say a home.

But making moral pronouncements about action movies at this stage of the game isn't just posturing, it's self-defeating.

"Die Hard With a Vengeance" is state-of-the-art action/thriller/comedy, a movie fast-paced and funny enough to earn forgiveness for most of its sins — of logic, physics, geography — as well as for being a big, beefy cartoon that flaunts its flaws like tattoos.

It's not so pure, but it is entertaining. "Die Hard, W.V." features the same aging juvenile delinquent —



Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson star in the latest 'Die Hard' movie, now out on video.

New York City Detective John McClane — played by the same actor — Bruce Willis — in much the same way as in the first two films: Willis' specialty is self-deprecating smugness, which should be oxymoronic but instead is endearing.

And although separated from his

wife (thus sparing us Bonnie Bedelia) he is in partnership with Samuel L. Jackson, as the quick-witted but bigoted Zeus, a Harlem electrician who will progress from being a reluctant participant in the war against terrorism to a crime-fighting, helicopter-riding hero with a bullet in his leg (one of

those conceits you have to forgive). McClane is progressing, too, caught up in the natural metamorphosis that overcomes heroes in Hollywood series:

They start out being lionized for what they're not and end up being humiliated for what they are. McClane, in this case, is hung over,

bad-tempered, on suspension and the pet target of an unseen terrorist named Simon (Jeremy Irons), who introduces himself to New York by blowing the fashionable store Bonwit Teller to bits.

To appease Simon, McClane has to stand on a Harlem street corner in his underwear with a race-baiting sign around his neck, which attracts a gang of summer-heated, beer-swilling thugs (one of the films more dubious moments) and the good services of Zeus — the beginning of a beautiful, and fractious, friendship. (Newsday) (Old Towne Video, Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

"Clueless" (PG-13) — To hear almost-16 Cher Horowitz tell it, "I actually have a way, normal life." True, her mom died during "routine liposuction," but she now lives happily with her fierce litigator father ("he gets paid \$500 an hour to fight with people") in great Beverly Hills style.

"Isn't my house classic?" she enthuses. (Its columns date back to 1973.)

Effervescent, unflappable, supremely pleased with herself, Cher (delightfully played by the much-publicized Alicia Silverstone) is the comic centerpiece of "Clueless," a wickedly funny teen-age farce from writer-director Amy Heckerling that, like its heroine, turns out to have more

to it than anyone could anticipate. Heckerling, of course, has been to high school before. In 1982, she directed Sean Penn and Phoebe Cates in the hip "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." "Clueless" is as clever and amusing, and this time Heckerling has the advantage of a heroine even Jane Austen could love. In fact, she had a hand in creating her.

For though Paramount is not exactly basing its ad campaign around the fact, "Clueless" is a show-stopping reworking of some of the themes and plot lines of

Austen's beloved "Emma," another story of a self-confident, socially prominent young woman who was surprised to find out how much she had to learn. Heckerling has even borrowed the name of one of the book's young men (Elton) for use by his opposite number in the film.

The Austen connection points out the unexpected smartness of "Clueless," which may be about high school than most people had attending it. (Los Angeles Times) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings, Old Towne Video)

Put together with verve and style, "Clueless" is a sweet-natured satire of L.A.'s overpampered youth that manages to get more fun out of high school than most people had attending it. (Los Angeles Times) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings, Old Towne Video)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-1099
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD L. V. A. NEBECKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of November, 1995, Flossie Mc Nebeker filed a Petition for Summary Administration of Estate in which Surviving Spouse is Sole Beneficiary, a copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the above-entitled court in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and may be reviewed upon request.

The hearing has been set for Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:00 a.m. on the 11th day of January, 1996.

DATED this 9th day of November, 1995.
 Alfred E. Barus
 Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: December 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-1117
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 In the Matter of the Petition of CHARLES M. CRAWFORD and DEBBIE L. CRAWFORD
TO TERMINATE THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN RUDDIE McMURRIAN and BUEBIE McMURRIAN and the PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN JOHN DOE and JUSTIN MATTHEW CORLE

FOR CHARLES M. CRAWFORD and DEBBIE L. CRAWFORD TO ADOPT CHARLES DAWN McMURRIAN and JUSTIN MATTHEW CORLE.

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Minor Children.
 A petition under the Termination of Parental Rights Act has been filed by Charles M. Crawford and Debbie L. Crawford. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 9, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individual appearing personally at the hearing: Ruddle McMurrian, Attorney for Charles M. Crawford and Debbie L. Crawford. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 9, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The above-named individuals, if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a guardian of the estate.

Said John Doe is further notified that pursuant to 1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his child. If he is a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitute a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2026 of the Idaho Code.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1995
 Wm. F. Michael Redman
 Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: December 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Probate Case No. SP-95-01203
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILE REGUIA JONES Decedent.

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against decedent are required to

present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Leon E. Smith, Jr. at the office of SMITH & BEES, 210 Sixth Avenue East, Post Office Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0508. DATED this 30th day of November, 1995.

JOHN PHILIP JONES
 Leon E. Smith, Jr. Personal Representative
 2956 Min. View Drive
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

PUBLISH: December 8, 15 and 22, 1995.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE
 Leon Nelson will be filing for divorce against Jim Nelson in Jerome County.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Aussie/Shepherd female, 1 blue, 1 brown eye. Good work dog. Found at Anderson Campground 825-5302

FOUND in Filner near County Fairgrounds long haired male cat. Black/Brown/gray. Call 324-9337

FOUND AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, Female. Call and describe 733-6758 or 325-5238

FOUND duffel bag with sleeping bags & blankets on the road to the South Hills. Call 734-0756

Found suitcase full of clothes, west of Buhl. 423-5554

LOST female miniature Schnauzer. Red bow on chest. Reward! Needs medication. Call 678-1296.

LOST light gray, pygmy goat w/ dark legs & stripes. 734-1499 or 423-6411

LOST Shetland X, female, 2 years old, brown and white, 30 lbs, looks like miniature Collie. Last seen in Kelchum 12/12. Call 728-4272. REWARD!

TWO SHY-TO TALK Just listen call 011-562-590-027-77-ovnia-a-minute-18+. RBC

WEDDING Dresses, shoes, Bridesmaid, Party, Veils, 25% off Invitations. 733-8838

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY 2:00 pm
FRIDAY 2:00 pm
FOR SATURDAY

Thank you
FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

MAGICIAN 538-5882

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Call 734-4847

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REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A CLEAN IMPRESSION:
 A Service for all cleaning needs. Call 733-0237 or 733-8669.

BANKRUPTCY
 All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.
 538-7780 800-549-2166
 Wm H. Mulberry
 22 yrs experience

DO YOU HAVE A MUDDY DRIVEWAY?
 I've got gravel. Call 733-8282

HOME cleaning & decorating. Excel work! 636-8179

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

CHARLI DAVIDSON
MAGIE VALLEY MAGICIAN
 Call 538-5882

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home. Certified CPR/First Aid. Hot meals. Freshcook provided. Call 824-9262.

Child care, my home, 2 yrs & up weekdays; experience, references. 734-3214

EXPERIENCED childcare in my home, hot meals & laundry. Call 324-9262. Mon-Sat. 7-9. Come join the fun! 324-4867

Tender loving, one of our specialty care. Lunch & snacks. Fire-school. Jerome. Call 324-6849.

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE
 Executive Director
 The Twin Falls Housing Authority is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director. **EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING:** Five years of progressively responsible experience in an administrative capacity dealing with public housing programs, including at least two years in budgeting and supervisory activities. Any satisfactory equivalent combination of experience or training which demonstrates the ability to perform the work may substitute for the above.

Request an Application Form from: Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208)733-5765
 DOE Resumes must accompany completed application. EOE.

AMERITEL INN Front desk and night auditor positions available. Apply in person. 177 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

ADMINISTRATIVE
 KMTV Television is hiring an administrative assistant to the general manager. Applicants should have at least three years of administrative experience with good written and verbal communication skills and supervisory experience. Novell network administrator's skills a plus. Salary is negotiable. The job will begin January 8, 1996. KMTV is a drug free workplace and an equal opportunity employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact: TMT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID, 83301

CARPET
 Carpet Technician. Ft position. Exper. preferred. Send resume to: PO Box 959, TF 83303.

CHILD CARE Mature, energetic person needed for child care in my home. Must be available for variable hours. 733-0545

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls, ID 83300
 Buley, 678-4040 No Fee

CONSTRUCTION
 DRY WALLERS, TAPERS, FRAMERS, painters, Gooching & Halley, Call Boles 322-1885.

COOK
 Part time, for challenging position serving the elderly. Apply or call Mt. View Care Center 422-5581, 500 Park St. E., Kimberly, ID.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 As a leader in the financial services arena - Being a member of our consumer finance team means having a good place to start. Are you self motivated, assertive and enjoy dealing with people? A pleasant personality and good phone skills are a must. Responsibilities include: activities related to credit, sales, account management and accounting. Call 733-9406 Mon-Fri between 10am & 5pm

DRIVER FOR FLATBED in 46 states. Call 208-543-8126.

DRIVERS - Relief!
 Local company looking for relief drivers from Jerome to Calgary/Edmundton. One trip per week. CDL required. Min 2 yr exper. Top pay. Call 1-800-777-7366

DRIVER TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED:
 EOE; Tired of being gone for months at a time? High pay scale. Home 2X per week. New equipment. Freshness 2 yrs, excellent road performance, class "A" CDL required. Please call 1-800-777-7366

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 Looking for a quality driving job that will let you be home for the holidays? We offer competitive pay & benefit package. With new Freightliner Conventional. Call us now so you can relax over the holidays knowing that your family and future is well taken care of.
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 1-800-523-3089

DRIVERS
 Livestock hauling company seeking a local and long haul driver. Qualifications: minimum 1 year truck hauling experience. Clean driving record with no accidents, dependable, references requested. Pay based on experience. Call 324-6469.

DRIVERS
 D & D Transportation Services, INC
 1735 S Main Gooching, ID 83330
 Seeking over the road driver with CDL & good driving record. 40 State trailer-motor-toy touch freight.
 Also relief drivers. Competitive Salary Health Insurance 401K Lumpsum Paid Home Regularly Modern Equipment Come by office or call 208-334-1511

DRIVERS
 PT80 Boles hiring owner operators F/B get miles, get home, fast pay. Our operators treated like customers. For more info, 1-800-269-1113 EOE or Mike.

EDUCATION
 Buhl School District is currently accepting applications for a special education inclusion aide to work with kindergarten students. Application deadline is 12/29/95. Application information may be obtained by calling the district office at 543-6436, EOE

FARM
 Wanted dairy herd person. Must have A, 1 & herd health exper. Refs req. Housing avail. (208) 362-1262 or (208) 362-1959

FARM MILKER wanted: Male or female. Part & full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-8916

INVENTORY SECOND INCOME OPPORTUNITIES
 Now hiring FT. Inventory takers, no exper. necessary. Full training: \$5,500 to start. Must be at least 18. Have transportation. Send resume to: Job Services, 2 PM, Friday, Dec. 22.

LABORERS
 Experienced spall person for horse, stock & utility trailers. Jerome & Twin Falls area. Send resume to: Quality Trailer Sales, PO Box 879, Caldwell, ID, 83438

LABORERS PRODUCTION WORKERS
 Avonmore West Inc., Idaho's largest cheese producer, is growing & has immediate long term employment opportunities for production workers at our plant in Richfield. Requires heavy work on repetitive basis. 57 per hr after 90 day probationary period - good benefits. Apply in person at Richfield Plant or call 208-487-2545 for interview appointment. EOE

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Experienced mechanic for horse, stock & utility trailers. Jerome & Twin Falls area. Send resume to: Quality Trailer Sales, PO Box 879, Caldwell, ID, 83438

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Grave yard shift. Must have mechanical, electrical, plumbing and welding experience. Pays \$8.50 to \$9.00/hr EOE. Send resume to: Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Avonmore West Inc., Idaho's largest cheese producer seeks experienced maintenance mechanics for Twin Falls & Gooding plants. Prefer industrial experience & mechanical aptitude. Competitive wage & good benefit package for qualified individual. Send resume in confidence to: Avonmore West Inc., Human Resources, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

MECHANIC
 Kropfer Inc. is seeking experienced person to fill the immediate position for lead mechanic/foreman at their Plup shop. For more information contact: John Kropfer, 438-4525 or 438-5078

MEDICAL Dietary aide. Full time contact Vicki at 334-5591 or visit Mountain View Care Center, 500 Polk St. East, Kimberly, ID 83341.

MEDICAL
 CNIA/NAIA. Are you looking for an extra \$250. Contact Suzanne or Connie, 423-5581 or visit Mountain View Care Center, 500 Polk St. East, Kimberly, ID 83341.

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MEDICAL
 LPN Charge Nurse needed to work 2 shifts a week. Benefits & competitive wages, further information available from: MDC at Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, ID 83341.

MEDICAL
 PHYSICIANS' OFFICE FT position in new medical office for RN/LPN. Patients care experience desirable. Salary negotiable. Contact Human Resources @ (208)436-0481

MEDICAL
 Receptionist FT needed for a busy-Medical office. Computer, typing, filing skills a must. Medical background preferred but not necessary. Competitive salary with benefits. Send resume to: Box 93899, #3 Times, 208-340-5465, TF, ID 83303.

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1995 CHEVY LUMINA
 3.1L V-6, 4-Speed Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes & Locks, Air, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, St.#5506
\$4,970
 Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.

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 4 Speed Automatic, 5.7L V-8 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, 4 Wheel Drive, 71 Load Carrying Harness, Air, AM/FM Cassette w/CD
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\$9980
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 V-6, Power Windows, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Factory Warranty St.#P1739
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 Automatic, Air, Power Seats, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, V-6, Power Windows, Cruise, Removable Factory Warranty St.#P1740
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Classified ads for Saturday, December 23 Sunday, December 24 Monday, December 25 and Tuesday December 26

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Circulation hours will be:

Saturday, December 23.....7 a.m. - 10 a.m. only Sunday, December 24.....7 a.m. - 10 a.m. only Monday, December 25 ..6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. only

The News Room will be open as usual

MEDICAL SCRUB TECH - OR - requirements: current certification, prefer surgical scrub exper. Responsible; perform scrub tech duties & related task, & central sterile processing procedures. Full-time, days + call. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland, Burley, EEO employer M/F/D/V.

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MISCELLANEOUS Local production company is looking for a quality person, must have experience and knowledge of the packaging industry. Call 734-6452 or 1-800-721-WORK.

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MISCELLANEOUS RECYCLING SPECIALIST DESIRE Great with customers, fork lift experience, mechanically inclined, good physical condition, good driving record. Call 734-6452 or 1-800-721-WORK.

NURSE RNs/LPNs AND CHARGE RNs Cassia Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for Charge RNs, full-time, nights and rotating weekends and for RNs or LPNs, full-time, evenings and rotating weekends. Call 734-6452 or 1-800-721-WORK.

NURSE Long term care charge nurse needed. Full-time, shift. Send resume: Jill Howell, PO Box 588, Jerome, ID 83338.

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NURSE RN's, interested in working with clients in the home who are terminally ill, please apply. This will be a call as needed situation throughout the Magic Valley. Please call or stop by our office, M-F 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services, 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83408 or 1-800-303-0642.

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES EXPANSIVE real estate company looking for licensed or soon to be licensed agents. Work from your home or your own hours. Income potential unlimited. Interested? Send inquiries to: Box M, 3720 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89801.

RECEPTIONIST/EVENING FILEDAYS 11:45pm - 4:45pm Experience preferred. Y.F.C. 733-4384

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Avonmore West has an immediate opening for a receptionist/secretary at its Corporate Office. Requires strong interpersonal & computer skills. Starting pay is \$8.50/hr. - good benefits after 90 days. Send resume to Avonmore West Inc. Attn: Human Resources Dept., 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83408 or 1-800-721-WORK.

SALES Accounts manager/sales position available for Idaho's largest retail store. Must work well with people. \$900 per month + bonuses. Great benefits. Apply in person at 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. T.F.

SALES Local telecommunications company is seeking regional sales person to market in the Magic Valley. Salary plus commission. Superior benefits. Education, experience & references package available. Send resume to: Box 62745, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TECHNICIANS To start immediately in CD facility. Shift, weekend & holiday times available only. Contact P.O. Box 414, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TRADE Experienced glazier needed. Apply Hager Glass - 289 So. Locust, Twin Falls, ID.

BALES ASPEN CELLULAR Looking for a full-time, self-motivated, commission sales professional. Must be a team player having excellent customer service skills. This is a full time position in cellular phone sales working with a great staff of customer-committed people in person at 829C Washington St. N., T.F. 734-8334

SALES Marketing manager with experience in the construction industry needed for the Magic Valley area. Also Millwright needed. Salary commensurate with knowledge skill & enthusiasm. Send resume to: Box 93780, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES Person for horse, stock & utility trailers in the Jerome & Twin Falls area. Send resume to: Customer Trainer Services, P.O. Box 876, Caldwell, ID 83406.

SECRETARY Part-time position for responsible person. Clerical, word processing, client service duties. Investment and/or insurance experience important. Respond to: Manager, Box 277, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SPRAY TECHNICIAN, now taking applications for 1996 season. No exp. necessary. Training, pay & flexible hrs., call for app't., 8-4, Mon-Fri, 735-6555.

FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Earn up to \$3000/mo processing credit cards in your area. No experience necessary. Call 601-488-8238.

TEACHER Part-time position for adoption program in a hospital educational center. Certified in secondary education required, special education certification or experience in counseling preferred. Send resume or contact personnel Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 208-734-8794.

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL Scholarships in financing for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-0888.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Local Kimberly 'Gal' seeks office manager job. Computer friendly, good organizational skills and P.R. Salary negotiable. Call Ave 423-8338

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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303 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4029

304 INVESTMENTS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community, 100 units, pool, club house, proximity under construction. Thomas Development Co 208-343-8777

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BIG VALUE! REDUCED PRICE! King-sized space that it shows all needs. Redwood & bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Ranch-type. Quiet location. Potential RV parking. NEED QUICK SALE/BRING OFFERS. Immediate move in. \$108,800. Wanda F. & Sandy H. 733-5338. 871-85.

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TF Newer 2 bdrm 1 bath \$495 + deposit, 324-1185

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TF 2 bdm townhouse, 1 bath, \$450/mo + dep. Call 736-2838

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TF - Shop and office, 960 sq ft, Blue Lakes and Fair, \$40 per month, Call 988-800, 733-0328 or 733-0707.

610 WAREHOUSE RENTAL AA Storage now open! 1290 Addison Ave. W., 355 sq ft. no rent, 733-1653

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606 MOBILE HOMES JEROME 2 Bdrm \$410 month. Security deposit, No Pets. 324-3527

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TF 2 bdm, 2 bath, brick duplex, approx. \$550, no smoking/pets, 733-0938

TF 2 bdm, 2 bath, ground floor with 1 car garage available 1/1/96. Please call 735-1893. Leave message if no answer.

TF Large, comfy, deck, 2 bdrm duplex, util paid, W/D, \$575/mo 1st/2nd/3rd month waivable. Moly: 733-5038 for appt.

TF Quiet, clean, 1 bdrm apt. No smoking/pets \$375/mo + dep. 734-2822

TF 2 bdm, 1 bath, \$425 + deposit. Call 734-9059

TF 3 bdm, 1 bath, AC/all appliances. Energy efficient. \$525-\$530 dep 736-3964.

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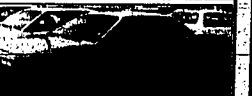
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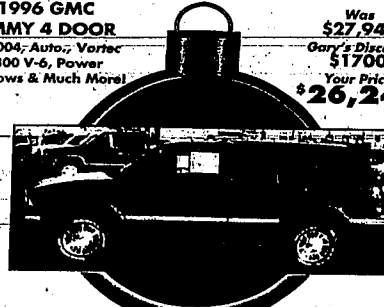
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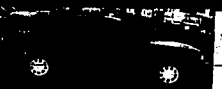
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Celebrity gossip

Q: Why is it that Leonardo DiCaprio hangs out in studios all the time and dats models, but keeps denying he's not another budding movie star who behaves in this way? —GB.

A: He's got Leonardo a break. He's only 20 and has a limited education (he hated school and said "no way" to college). But his obvious acting talent has made him a star and money at an early age.

In a recent conversation, DiCaprio described himself as a normal guy who likes to do normal stuff with normal friends. "But during the shooting of 'The Basketball Diaries' in New York last year, Leonardo got 'wild boy' press for his late-night boners in local nightspots with a bevy of model girlfriends.

Leonardo tells me he absolutely doesn't do drugs, didn't date model Bridget Hall for a year (a week was more like it, he says) and isn't interested in taking acting jobs for the money.

In a less guarded moment, DiCaprio admits: when an agent says "your hormones are kicking" is not much besides sex, is on his mind.

Q: Now that a new James Bond movie is back in town, maybe you could tell us what the tag came from. I have never seen an explosion. —B.M.

A: The author of the Bond books, the late Ian Fleming, picked the name "James Bond" from the 'used to take to his favorite pub, The Duck Inn, near Canterbury, England. When thinking about a code name for James Bond, he paid homage to the 007 bus he rode so happily.

Q: What's the latest about Nicolette Sheridan's romance with sexy Michael Bolton? Is it on, or have they split up as predicted? —B.L.

A: So far, Nicolette has defied the Hollywood naysayers. Her romance with Bolton, 42, appears to be thriving. In the mildly Bolton-tossed British-born Sheridan, who portrayed Paige Matheson on "Knots

Landings," a fancy celebration in late November to toast her 32nd birthday. The event took place at Greek restaurant in Malibu.

My spies, who were among the celebrants, not but during the party, openly affectionate, leaving little doubt as to how they felt about one another. That's good news for Sheridan, a veteran of Hollywood romantic involvements with actor Leif Garrett and an unsuccessful marriage, four years ago, to former "L.A. Law" star Harry Hamlin.

Q: Sylvester Stallone seems to be one of the greatest actors in Hollywood. Is this true? —H.L.

A: Hollywood is loaded with it. People who regard Stallone as a distinct virtue. Sylvester Stallone is one of the most successful actors in Hollywood. I think, of course, he doesn't look like it. He has committed to a number of films, for which he'll be paid roughly \$8.5 million, according to the calculations of veteran industry insider Joel Silver. Stallone may well be the single-most highly paid movie actor of all time. Sly says that what others call greed, he calls planning ahead.

He reasons, "If you've got one bird in the hand, why not try to grab the whole flock?" Stallone is pressing 50, and he figures that his days as a superstar in the action movie here are definitely numbered. So, he figures, make it now. And making it is exactly what he's do-

ing. **Q:** Can you tell me something about Daisy Fuentes, a gorgeous model and MTV personality? —G.G.

A: Daisy is red-hot, an MTV interviewer, who's often better-known-and-more popular than the actual rock personalities she interviews. Fuentes was born in Havana, Cuba, in 1966. After she joined the cable music network in 1987, she caught on for her looks. One smitten writer observed that in addition to her near-perfect facial features, her hair "flows like the Nile."

Daisy signed on with Revlon as a model and spokeswoman. Then came TV offers, one of which led to her daytime talk show on CNBC.

For the long term, Fuentes is pinning for a movie career (yes, she's taking acting lessons). Hollywood definitely needs a Latina star, she maintains.

Q: A magazine profile of Carol Channing gave the impression that she doesn't much care to associate with humble childhood kids (including even those in her own Broadway revival of "Hello Dolly!"), preferring to spend her time with big stars. Is she really all that class-conscious? —T.M.

A: Not so. Recently, the star made a surprise appearance on stage at the annual "gypsy" of the year" competition, featuring chorus boys and girls from various musicals. She caught a limo while was waiting to whisk Channing, one month shy of her 73rd birthday, back home after her unannounced stint, she insisted on slipping into the audience to catch the rest of the production. Channing applauded

and encouraged the talented, relatively unknown performers with the passion of a den mother. She leapt to her feet to lead the curtain calls for these "gypsies," as they're called — many of whom Carot knows.

The event raised over \$1 million for Broadway AIDS.

Q: It's late to ask this, but I would love to know where Kate Keelin's nickname came from. —L.D.

A: Kate's real first name is Brian. The nickname originally belonged to his older brother, Mark, and was passed down to the younger Keelin. Originally, it comes from the TV show "The Green Hornet"; it was the name of Hornet's sidekick, played by Bruce Lee.

Q: A friend swears he saw Sandy Duncan set up a table in a Manhattan flea market, where she was busily selling antiques. Can this have been Sandy, or was it just a look-alike? —B.W.

A: That was Sandy, all right, and she seemed to get a big kick out of the experience, garbed in a long coat, a baseball hat and comfortable shoes. My shopping guy reports that Duncan, 49, cheerfully signed autographs and that it "helped when you bought something."

I hear Duncan is a resident of the West Side neighborhood where the market is located, so maybe she finds it a fun Sunday activity to sell the antique items with which her table is stocked.

Q: Please tell us her best regarding Jim Carrey's wild hairdo, which we first saw in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" and which got even looper in "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls." Is it a wig, or can it be Carrey's real hair? —

A: I asked Paula Lewis, the hairstylist who created Ace's trademark up-sweep. She told me that when Carrey first approached her to design his hairdo for the original "Ace Ventura" movie, Jim, 33, said he wanted to look like a cockatoo from behind, yet normal from the front.

I began by researching pet stores and bird books," Lewis says. "Jim has a very full head of hair. Prepping it each day took plenty of teasing, lots of combing back, but not an awful lot of spray. It took about an hour each day to achieve the desired effect. Then, at the end of each daily filming, we'd simply wash it out."

Q: Is it true that Demi Moore is really into her extensive collection of dolls? —R.R.

A: All I can tell you is that Moore is an avid collector — at last count, the 32-year-old actress had thousands of dolls. She even talks of opening a museum to house all the stuff, including Barbie dolls and rare antiques.

Some Demi observers think the collection is her way of making up for a lost childhood; Her parents divorced; her family was constantly on the move when she was very young; and at 13, she discovered that her real father was someone other than

than the man she'd grown up calling "Dad."

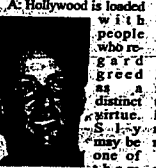
The doll collection may also have something to do with Moore and her husband of eight years, Bruce Willis, having three daughters. Dolls, says Demi, are her "passion."

Q: Any chance that Hugh Grant will ever do a movie with his girlfriend, Elizabeth Hurley? —C.B.

A: Before the trouble over that Hollywood hooker encounter, Grant, 35, and Hurley, 30, formed a company in London to make movies. Hurley is a successful Esteé Lauder cosmetics model and aspiring actress.

Grant co-star and produce with Grant a medical thriller entitled "Extreme Measures."

Part of the Grant-Hurley understanding is that he will help promote her film career. Hurley found the script and persuaded a production company to back the film financially. The story revolves around a doctor who pugs his career at stake when he investigates a suspicious case.



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- 1:30 p.m. **(13) KIDSONGS 97342**
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- NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 986724**
- ALFENS FIRST CHRISTMAS**
49182
- (13) PUZZLE PLACE HOLIDAY (CC)**
725453

- 10:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 89637**
- 10:30 a.m. **(13) STORYTIME (CC) 29433**
- SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK**
53836
- 11:00 a.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC)**
95960
- (11) BILL NIVE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC)**
38540
- TEDDY BEARS CHRISTMAS 624163**
64989
- 11:30 a.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER (CC)**
64989
- RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY 625892**
- 12:00 p.m. **WINTER WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS (CC) 72724**
- U TO U-529816**
- BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC)**
540683
- 2:00 p.m. **MMC (CC) 372163**
- ADDY AND KIDS ON KIDS (CC) 333095**
- 2:05 p.m. **FLINTSTONS CHRISTMAS**
8990250
- 2:30 p.m. **GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 664065**
- 3:00 a.m. **NEW LAND OF THE LOST**
949298
- 3:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 5895**
- 4:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 64231**
- 5:00 p.m. **MY BROTHER AND ME 911415**
- 5:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE 668311**
- 5:35 p.m. **STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN**
66410
- 6:00 p.m. **(13) FATHER CHRISTMAS 283**
- 6:30 p.m. **DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (CC)**
716873
- 7:00 p.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 1078**
- 8:00 p.m. **DISNEY CHRISTMAS (CC)**
33015

MONDAY-THURSDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS (Fri, Tue-Thu)** 230613
- GUMBY 719819**
- 6:00 a.m. **STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN (Mon) 170922**
- CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS EN NAVIDAD (Mon) 169458**
- 6:30 a.m. **FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS CAROL (Mon) 754554**
- 6:00 a.m. **TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER (Fri) 44887**
- JACK FROST (Mon) 762545**
- XUKA (Tue-Thu) 799133**
- PLAZA SESAMO (Fri, Tue-Thu) 28667**
- 6:30 a.m. **SMALL ONE (Mon) 700729**
- MY ART PARTY (Thu) 938664**
- 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET 6464**
- MOUSERICE (Fri-Tue, Thu) 391890**
- PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS (Mon) 864274**
- 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS**
66984
- GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 75209**
- (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN (Mon) 53830**
- RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 16748**
- WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 53830**
- OW (Tue) 54625**
- BUNCH OF MUNISCH (Thu) 682157**
- MUPPET FAMILY CHRISTMAS (Fri) 71464**
- (13) SHINING TIME STATION**
61466
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND**
315445
- 9:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY**

ALONG 82735

- ON CHRISTMAS EVE (Fri, Tue) 294900**
- POKY LITTLE PUPPY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS AND COZMO'S CHRISTMAS (Mon) 157125**
- RUDY AND GOGO'S A VERY SCARY CHRISTMAS (Mon) 157125**
- ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 65299**
- 9:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS 90483**
- GULLIAN GULLIVERTLAND 39820**
- 10:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 10532**
- 10:30 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE 59819**
- (11) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (Mon) 62300**
- WELCOME TO POOL CORNER 33209**
- 11:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET 44087**
- DUMBO'S CIRCUS (Fri, Tue-Thu) 98851**
- DISNEY CHRISTMAS (Mon) 784309**
- EUREKA'S CASTLE 12807**
- 11:30 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Fri, Tue-Thu) 98820**
- PAPA BEAVER 120710**
- 12:00 p.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK (Fri, Tue-Thu) 319281**
- GUMBY 672754**
- 12:30 p.m. **MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fri) 98071**
- (13) SHELLY T. TURTLE (Wed) 60244**
- FRAGGLE ROCK (Mon) 33209**
- MICKY'S NUTCRACKER (Mon) 196854**
- 1:00 p.m. **(13) IMAGINELAND (Fri) 46803**
- (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Thu) 44607**
- (13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DUCK (Mon) 33021**
- (13) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 79157**
- MOLE'S CHRISTMAS (Mon) 43380**
- 12:00 p.m. **(13) KIDSONGS (Fri, Tue-Thu) 97342**
- (13) KIDSONGS HOLIDAY (Mon) 58183**
- LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS (Mon) 789090**
- 2:00 p.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS 3648**
- SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Mon) 283120**
- TERLY BEARS CHRISTMAS (Mon) 398009**
- 3:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET 22193**
- SMALL ONE (Mon) 741293**
- 3:30 p.m. **CHANUKAH UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Fri) 355938**
- FAMILY CHRISTMAS (Mon) 481545**
- TOOTH FAIRY, WHERE ARE YOU? (Mon) 77429**
- 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW 1342**
- GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 4464**
- SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 5545**
- CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fri, Tue-Thu) 334445**
- 4:30 p.m. **WISHBONE (Mon) 3754**
- (33) **GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 88280**
- (36) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 16748**
- MICKY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (Mon) 479584**
- 6:00 p.m. **CARE BEARS NUTCRACKER SUITE (Fri) 283473**
- YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS (Mon) 732545**
- KIDS INCORPORATED (Tue-Thu) 533305**
- 6:30 p.m. **(18) BILL NIVE THE SCIENCE GUY (Mon) 4004**
- MICKY MOUSE CLUB (Tue-Thu) 776423**
- 6:00 p.m. **RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR (Mon) 33021**
- (11) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (Fri) 35236**
- 7:30 p.m. **(35) JINGLE BELL ROCK (Fri) 96209**
- 8:00 p.m. **(13) FATHER CHRISTMAS (Mon) 283**
- TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (Wed) 404468**
- SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Mon) 283120**
- MMC (Thu) 682950**
- (13) SPIN AND MARTY (Mon) 601816**

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric, Stephanie and James waited for the parole board to reach their decision regarding Sheila's release. Lauren told Eric, Stephanie and James that she planned to buy a gun if Sheila was released. The parole board reached their decision and Sheila was freed. Rick turned down Ridge's offer to be his best man. Brooke went to Sheila's house for tea but was nervous about drinking it — she wondered if the tea might be poisoned. Taylor and Eric began enjoying their new friendship. Lauren told Ridge that she was worried about her safety and asked if he would be willing to be her protector.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

The Woman in White stood over John in his prison cell holding a diary. John called for Martens and told her of his dream where he questioned his feelings for Kristen. Stefano recalled an argument with a woman and wondered if it was the woman he had been painting. Peter was horrified to discover Jack and Jen searching Judy's office. Lexie became hopeful when she found her parents' gravesite. Jack and Jen were arrested. Vivian joined the computer dating service, hoping to get set up with Victor. Jack was sprung from jail. Vivian's plan to become Victor's computer date backfired and she was matched with Ivan.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis used her arsenal of tricks to keep Danny off guard. When Danny arrived at her place with the perfect Christmas tree, he discovered: Phyllis and Peter had already taken little Daniel to see Santa Claus. Jack questioned Ashley about the reason for Rick's sudden departure. Keasha finally told Malcolm about her affair with Nathan and he ordered her to leave. Later, Malcolm vented his anger at Nick who was going to tell him about Keasha and Nathan's fling. Nick wouldn't let his mother and sister visit him in prison, but he requested they fix up the old Foreman's house, then asked Sharon and her mother to move in so they would be safe.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie and Tony made love. Mac admitted to Robin his role in Sonny's arrest. Dennis threatened Luke; then tried to punch Mac. Jax was with Sonny to police headquarters. Ned's questions forced Mac and Katherine to tell him about her role in the case. The judge denied Diebe's bail request. Denise received another gift request from her secret admirer, prompting Emily to ask if Monica was having sex. Winston Sharp posted bail for Sonny. Sonny told Brenda his freedom cost him his personal life and their future. Ned offered to trade Ed's wardrobe for a moment of Ed's time on business in exchange for a discussion of L&B. Miguel was happy to learn

SOOP summaries

Jeff Trachta
Thorne on 'B&B'

Lois would be attending his concert. Kevin surprised Lucy with an early Christmas gift. Ned admitted missing Lois tenfold.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Connor and Damian walked in on Mark and Lily having dinner. Mike Carly Connor exploded at Cal and revealed her pain from losing their first baby. Lucinda and Lily helped Sam prepare for her wedding to Kirk. Emily cornered Kirk with evidence of his part in the Kingsley-Malla misdoings.

AFTER THE WORLD

Matt anxiously packed his things as Donna frantically pleaded for forgiveness. Rachel confronted a desperate Cecile after learning Maggie was the target of her mother's selfish scheme. Vicki and Grant grew closer as they watched Steven in the children's Christmas pageant. Matt told Rachel that his marriage to Donna was over. Paulina, Nick and Jake were stunned to learn that Sofia was Joe's sister. Cecile made a mysterious phone call after Cass refused to help her revenge on Maggie's marriage contract.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh was furious when he learned that he must attend his marriage to Annie so Reva could be declared alive. Hart caught Dinah undressed. When Josh took Marsh to the park to help her work out her feelings about Reva's return, Marsh defaced her brother's memorial plaque. Alexandra and Nick shared an emotional moment when he confided that he

planned to propose to Susan. Fletcher and Holly decided whether or not to have their child. Josh arrived home and ordered Reva out.

ALL MY CHILDREN

A heated confrontation between Noah and Louie ended in disaster. Lisa and Jason exchanged heated words over a mix-up with Dixie. Haywood and Mateo found themselves under the mistletoe. Adams gave Brooke an ultimatum. Michael confronted Laura about her schoolwork. Derek gave Edmund a puzzling piece of information about events that occurred the night of Maria's husband's funeral. Janet questioned Pierce's feelings for Brooke. Continued tension in the Dillon household caused Laurel to send Lily to spend Christmas with Jack. Many of Rose Valley's residents were still reeling from Michael's revelation. Tad put his loyalty to the test when confronted by Lisa.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Vicki came to Doran's defense as she was arraigned on murder charges. Hurt by Patrick and the engagement, Patrick told Mary that he never really cared for her. Patrick told Bo the whole story about the "Men of 21" and the assassination plot. Matty confided to Andy that she slept with Patrick. Bo decided to stall Patrick's extradition. Blair returned from Ireland accepting Todd's death. Bo and Nora arranged for Vicki to be released for the holiday. David informed Tony, prompting Patrick to slug him. Doran and Vicki met at the church and agreed that the past was behind them. Finding presents from Todd, Blair named their unborn baby Starr.

THE CITY

Tony told Steffi to reserve some time for him after the baby shower because he had an important question to ask her. Tess told Zoey to back off from Buck. Jocelyn had an uncomfortable encounter with Malcolm. Sydney brought Nicole to her penthouse for a heart-to-heart talk. Tony geared up to surprise Steffi with an engagement ring but she got an even bigger surprise when Deborah made an unexpected visit. Richard told Samuel that he will accept his mother's Christmas Eve invitation. Tony and Cooper got physical with each other as they argued over Steffi. Angie infuriated and insulted Jacob when she brought up the race factor. Tony went to Steffi's loft to propose.

Doing Double Duty

Jeff Trachta is going to barely have time to sleep during the next 3-1/2 months. Trachta, who currently portrays Thorne on the highly popular "The Bold and the Beautiful," will continue his role on the CBS daytime drama while also appearing on Broadway in the lead role of Danny Zuko in "Grease." He succeeds



Soop stads
John N. Goudas

Jon Secada beginning on Jan. 2, 1996.

"It really was interesting how all this came about," the actor revealed recently. "Tommy Tune saw me and decided he wanted me to play Danny Zuko. When the producers were approached about my doing the role, they came up with a terrific idea to incorporate Thorne's Broadway debut in the plotting. Tommy Tune actually plays himself in a brief scene setting the storyline of my doing the Broadway show."

Jeff, who has more energy than most, will return weekly to California to film scenes as Thorne on "Bold and Beautiful." He knows it will be a taxing schedule, but he couldn't turn down the opportunity to star on Broadway in a role that is an audience-grabber. It also gives him a chance to sing, which he loves doing. In fact, all this might not have come about if it wasn't for Jeff's convincing "producer and actor" Bill Bell to allow Thorne and Macy to sing in the afternoon.

The result was overwhelming and prompted a concert tour in Europe, part of which was incorporated into "Bold and Beautiful," and produced two albums that have since

gone platinum in Europe.

"I remember going up to Bill Bell and asking him if he and some others might come to a rehearsal hall and listen to me sing during the lunch hour," Trachta recalls. "I'm a wonderful pianist and was well-rehearsed. I think some of the people came to see me possibly make a fool of myself; but they were very enthusiastic once I started singing. In fact, it was on that day that Bill Bell initiated the storyline that ended up with the fabulous location concert shoot in Rotterdam. Many fans of the show still talk about the concert and how terrific it looked and sounded."

Trachta is currently in his last week of rehearsals for "Grease" and, being a perfectionist, is honing the role both musically and dramatically. He wants his Danny Zuko to stand up with the best interpretations given by a variety of performers over the years.

Opening night for Trachta in "Grease" is just around the corner. So to Jerry's fans we recommend that you start invading the box office now so you won't be sorry if his three-month run sells out.

Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
KVI	Mad Cap 341836	Varied Programs 5725106							Colton Break 5000225		Mike & Maty 6721714		All My Children 6742938
KPN	Varied Programs 60048	Business Rpt 8140445	HomeStretch 26290	Seaside Street 64464	Barney & Friends 69294	Shining Time 61483	Little Chey 52735	James Brown 60483 G		Barney & Friends 102322	Police Story 68919	24/7	Seaside Street 44407
KSL	First Business 330209	10pday 10546	ABC Wld News 180025	ABC Wld News 180025	Good Morning America 34200	Varied Programs 58106	Mike & Maty 133445			Murphy Brown 20281	Home 78183		Talk Soup 38342
KQTT	ABC News 20156377	This Morning 146200	NBC News 159697	NBC News 190358	Today 32822		Donahue 132087			Gabrielle 20057			All My Children 33551
KFTV	NBC News 4224822	(OR Air)	NBC News 89025	Highlander 74919	Garfield and Friends 70385	13342	Cubhouse 24984	Adv. Blinky 8M 25483	Littlest Pet Shop 10735	58403	Hunter 15754		Head of Night 95990
KMYT	(OR Air)	Headline News 65396	First Business 68483	CBS Morning News 76377	This Morning 70367			Price is Right 64803		George & Mandy 11964	Varied Programs 62360		Most Wanted 96700
KDKA	(OR Air)	CBS Morning News 64006	This Morning 62020	Varied Programs 33567			Power Rangers	Balmain and Robin 67290		Young and the Restless 26200	3003		Murphy Brown 3003
KRFI	NBC News 3391551	(25) News 0091843	Headline News 42020	NBC News at Sunrise 23261	Today 52261				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 28820		Leesa 71360		Donahue 51532

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TRAV	Taste for Travel 174445	Flavors 826261	On the Road 636648	Appalachian 759025	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 176261	Runaway Rich 305613	Eye on Travel 304984	Taste for Travel 814184	Flavors 120648	BBC Travel 740377	Varied Programs 497848		On the Road 133003
CNN	Early Edition 302607				Morning News 365919				CNN & Compaq 941396	Newsday 727903	Barletta of CNN Travel 208716		CNN Today 200025
ESPN	Sportscenter 32000C	Sportscenter 32000C	Bodyshaping 234025	Getting Fit 234025	Sportscenter 180000	Sportscenter 642000	Sportscenter 642000	Sportscenter 642000	Sportscenter 642000	Sportscenter 642000	Sportscenter 642000	Sportscenter 642000	Golf 282200
SCIFI	Donda/Evoks 2136306	Transformers 7942174	Lois Laidler 904581	Adam-Gilgerton 8462290	Lost In Space 2003984	3064591	Balmain Ink 2034613	Viv. Programs 6047982	Dark Shadows 626754	Dark Shadows 5196358	Maniacs 325007	Viv. Programs 607826	A Hitchcock 1986354
A&E	Classroom 973838		Lois Grant 632442	Varied Programs 621193									Police Story 73700
DISC	Child Program 711377	Paid Program 356484	Paid Program 339551	Paid Program 107025	Paid Program 734613	Paid Program 626648	Paid Program 611025	Paid Program 670368	Paid Program 681646	Paid Program 307830	Varied Program 615532		Home Matters 121445
AMC	Movie (4:30) 6143765	Varied Programs 22351036					Movie 47120	Varied Programs 248611					
USA	W.M.A.C.A.T.S. 994543	Esquejado 997735	Street Fighter 738919	Dragon 738919	Movie 467919		Varied Programs 602690	Movie 736648			Varied Programs 648071		People's Court 7056223
MTV	Grid 558803	Most Wanted James 522622	Rude Awakening 986332	Varied Programs 578483			MTV Jams 425477				Music Videos 489000		
VH1	Varied Programs 617930												
LIFE	Paid Program 563735	Eynel Workzoo 547754	Baby Knows 444613	Baby and Child 387209	Sisters 567551		Our Home 566290		Signers and Sumners 526291	Martha Stewart 361261	Our Home 545332		Handmade By 438322
FAM	(4:30) FIT TV 282443	Kuxa 544867	HeadHill 374735	Let's Make a Deal 696321	Name- Tune 941218	700 Club 180193			FIT TV 578464	Recess 911 918342			Walltons 648826
TNN	(OR Air)				Reah Emery 374483			Videomorning 550975			Alanna's Cakes 646894	Alanna's Cakes 709485	Ralph Emery 120201
YMG	Flintstones 363737	Garfield-Friend 626613	Scooby Doo/Doo 482209		Flintstones 785551	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rahl Rahl 368822		Knotty Landing 156008		Stoney and Hitch 781725	Charlie's Angels 676071		(25) Movie 5518218
YBS	(4:30) Jetties 5861782	Flintstones 9234803	Gilligan's Island 912280	Bewitched 9234445	Who's Boss? 3509484	Andy Griffith 4137919	(SR) Little House on the Prairie 1872261	(SR) Matlock 4313390	(SR) Perry Mason 9519071		Varied Programs 7006819		Var. Programs 6577020
TCN	(4:30) Movie 2133687	Movie (3:30) 6822009	Varied Programs 218754		Movie 8000341	Varied Programs 6133667					Var. Programs 6577020		Var. Programs 6140445
UNM	Chickadee 182900	Carnival 182900	Fiesta Mexicana 22967	El Chavo 47813	Cheppito 314629	Papa Soltoro 62590	Claudio Páez 61261	Extra la Vida y la Muerte 654900	Alanna's Cakes 709485	Guilfo Gillfo Island 386260	Report 198019	Body World 680174	Eureka's Castle 120087
WKC	Quincy 716919	Besidealca 354006	Movie (3:30) 620571	Little Star 951216	Kitty Cats 640700	Zoolaboo 774238	Into the Prof. 774238	Chickán Movie 772187	Little Star 705867	Kitty Cats 411183	Crafts & Co. 715400	Homebodies 794561	Simply Style 426330
TLK	Chicken 366735	Rory and Life 620571	News 653071	News 653071	Andy Griffith 363359	Andy Griffith 305183	Andy Griffith 236342	Coast To Coast 2367613	Perry Mason 649174		Giulfo 361377		News 219813
WGN	Varied Programs 510151												
PSM	Prime Bodies 518844	Varied Programs 700648	Scoreboard 763735	Prime Bodies 45622	Prime Box 87654	FIT TV 782025	Varied Programs 54125	Get FR 94561	Prime Program 65003	Prime Cakes 10087	Varied Programs 64445		

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KWV	News 2048/183 Cokeville 200/45 Business 11 1919	Wheel of Fortune 7:00-7:30 Business 7:30-8:00 11:15-11:30	Five Jewelry Showcases 7:00-7:30 Wheel of Fortune 7:30-8:00 11:15-11:30	Five Jewelry Showcases 7:00-7:30 Washington 7:30-8:00 11:15-11:30	Five Jewelry Showcases 7:00-7:30 Washington 7:30-8:00 11:15-11:30	Gallery of Dots 7287396 Rings Line Special Deals "Revised: The Flat Tax is Better" 7:00-7:30	News 8475607 (CS) 558 Cher's 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00
KPI	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30
KBL	News (CC) 94303	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30	College Basketball 7:00-7:30
KKW	Strange Luck "Last Chance" 7:00-7:30	Family Matters 7:00-7:30	Family Matters 7:00-7:30	Family Matters 7:00-7:30	Family Matters 7:00-7:30	Family Matters 7:00-7:30	Family Matters 7:00-7:30
KTF	News 74027	Entertainment 7:00-7:30	Entertainment 7:00-7:30	Entertainment 7:00-7:30	Entertainment 7:00-7:30	Entertainment 7:00-7:30	Entertainment 7:00-7:30
KTV	Simpsons (F) 8:15	MTA's 51 8:15	MTA's 51 8:15	MTA's 51 8:15	MTA's 51 8:15	MTA's 51 8:15	MTA's 51 8:15
KMY	News 612	Coach "Hurry- 193	Coach "Hurry- 193	Coach "Hurry- 193	Coach "Hurry- 193	Coach "Hurry- 193	Coach "Hurry- 193
KPI	News 4813	Home-In- 1193	Home-In- 1193	Home-In- 1193	Home-In- 1193	Home-In- 1193	Home-In- 1193

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TRAV	Journey to the Edge Mount Exp. 138443	On the Road 8:2919	Explor. America 8:2919	Getaway 8:01567	BBC Travel 8:01574	On the Road 15697	TravelQuest 8:2919
CNN	Prime News 8:00-8:30	Inside Politics 8:00-8:30	Larry King Live 8:00-8:30	World News 8:00-8:30	World News 8:00-8:30	World News 8:00-8:30	World News 8:00-8:30
ESPN	College Basketball 8:00-8:30	College Basketball 8:00-8:30	College Basketball 8:00-8:30	College Basketball 8:00-8:30	College Basketball 8:00-8:30	College Basketball 8:00-8:30	College Basketball 8:00-8:30
SCF	Bill Schell 8:00-8:30	Mystery Magic 8:00-8:30	Inside Space 8:00-8:30	Anti-Gravity 8:00-8:30	Anti-Gravity 8:00-8:30	Anti-Gravity 8:00-8:30	Anti-Gravity 8:00-8:30
AAE	Biography Charles Dickens 8:00-8:30	Investigative Reports 8:00-8:30	The Ex-Officer 8:00-8:30	Andromeda 8:00-8:30	Andromeda 8:00-8:30	Andromeda 8:00-8:30	Andromeda 8:00-8:30
DSC	Popular Mechanics (R) 8:00-8:30	Wings '11-57 Sulu's (R) 8:00-8:30	Beyond 2000 8:00-8:30	New (Xp) (R) 8:00-8:30	Wild Discovery 8:00-8:30	Wild Discovery 8:00-8:30	Wild Discovery 8:00-8:30
AMC	The World in His Arms *** 8:00-8:30	(1952) Gregory Peck, A seal 8:00-8:30	Geantem's Agreement *** (1947) 8:00-8:30	Geantem's Agreement *** (1947) 8:00-8:30	Geantem's Agreement *** (1947) 8:00-8:30	Geantem's Agreement *** (1947) 8:00-8:30	Geantem's Agreement *** (1947) 8:00-8:30
USA	Murder, She Wrote (CC) 8:00-8:30	Big *** (1988, Comedy) Tom 8:00-8:30	Tom Hanks, A 13-year-old boy is 8:00-8:30	(107) Duckman 8:00-8:30	House Party 8:00-8:30	House Party 8:00-8:30	House Party 8:00-8:30
MTV	MTV 8:00-8:30	Beavis and Butt-Head Christ- 8:00-8:30	Best of '95 (R) 8:00-8:30	Singled Out (F) 8:00-8:30	Pat, Present 8:00-8:30	Beavis and Butt-Head Christ- 8:00-8:30	Beavis and Butt-Head Christ- 8:00-8:30
VH1	Hot List (R) 8:00-8:30	Last Word 8:00-8:30	Martha's Xmas 8:00-8:30	VH1 to One (R) Duets (R) 8:00-8:30	Duets 8:00-8:30	Soul of VH1 8:00-8:30	Stand Up Spot 8:00-8:30
LIFE	Applauds-Fight Against Breast 8:00-8:30	Clean and Sober *** (1988, Drama) 8:00-8:30	Michael Keaton, Kathy Baker, 8:00-8:30	Unresolved Mysteries 8:00-8:30	Unresolved Mysteries 8:00-8:30	Unresolved Mysteries 8:00-8:30	Unresolved Mysteries 8:00-8:30
FAM	Hollywood to Heaven "A Song of 8:00-8:30	Music 911 (CC) 8:2700	700 Club 8:00-8:30	Evening 8:00-8:30	Worship 8:00-8:30	Worship 8:00-8:30	Worship 8:00-8:30
TNT	Championship Road (Tape) 8:00-8:30	Musica City Tonight 8:00-8:30	Club Stage (R) 8:00-8:30	Club Dance (R) 8:00-8:30	Club Dance (R) 8:00-8:30	Club Dance (R) 8:00-8:30	Club Dance (R) 8:00-8:30
YNN	NBA Basketball New Year's Eve 8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball Kings vs Los Angeles 8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings vs 8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings vs 8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings vs 8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings vs 8:00-8:30	NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings vs 8:00-8:30
TBS	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30	Alphas & Omegas (1980, Comedy) 8:00-8:30
TCH	Guns Girls - 89 River Street 8:00-8:30	89 River Street *** (1955, Mystery) 8:00-8:30	Torchy Goes Her Man *** 8:00-8:30	The Strange Mr. Gregory *** (1949) 8:00-8:30	Cage of Evil *** (1960, Suspense) 8:00-8:30	Cage of Evil *** (1960, Suspense) 8:00-8:30	Cage of Evil *** (1960, Suspense) 8:00-8:30
UNI	Chabell 96532	Coltariano on Navidad (Part 2) 8:00-8:30	Daniela Prentiss Lucero 8:00-8:30	Nocturno Uno 8:00-8:30	Primer Impulso 8:00-8:30	Primer Impulso 8:00-8:30	Primer Impulso 8:00-8:30
NCK	Masters 8:00-8:30	Jessie 8:00-8:30	Jesus and His Times (R) 8:00-8:30	Jesus and His Times (R) 8:00-8:30	Jesus and His Times (R) 8:00-8:30	Jesus and His Times (R) 8:00-8:30	Jesus and His Times (R) 8:00-8:30
TLC	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30
WGN	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30	Heroes: The Legendary 8:00-8:30
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Premium Channels		NEWS	MOVIES	FRIDAY EVENING	SPORTS	KIDS	Week of Dec. 22-28, 1995
DISN	The Christmas Gift *** (1995) 8:00-8:30	John Denver, A widower and his 8:00-8:30	A Home for Christmas *** (1990, Fantasy) 8:00-8:30	Christina Costello Mike Miraclo *** (1977) 8:00-8:30	Michelle Pfeiffer, Michael 8:00-8:30	Hollyday System 8:00-8:30	Harvey (1951) 8:00-8:30
SHOW	Clifford *** (1991) Martin Short, 8:00-8:30	Abelardo Bergman *** (1995, Musical) 8:00-8:30	Eddie O'Connell, Paul 8:00-8:30	Pinkos Caraboo *** (1994) Phyllis 8:00-8:30	The Air View *** (1994) Kelly 8:00-8:30	The College 8:00-8:30	College 8:00-8:30
MAX	Alabama *** (1963, Comedy) Signe 8:00-8:30	The Wrath *** (1985, Fantasy) 8:00-8:30	Charlie 8:00-8:30	Trapped in Paradise *** (1994) 8:00-8:30	Nicole Cage, Overy 8:00-8:30	Bates *** (1989, Adventure) 8:00-8:30	Adventure 8:00-8:30
TWC	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30	Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, 8:00-8:30
HBO	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30	The Client *** (1994) Susan 8:00-8:30

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FRIDAY DATE NIGHT

12:30 (R) PAID PROGRAM
12:30 (R) MOVIE CHRISTMAS EVE * * * (1986, Drama)
 Directed by Young, Trevor Howard. Long estranged from her grandchildren, a wealthy eccentric goes to extreme lengths to reunite her family for Christmas. 32965

ALL FRONTAL COMEDY 39675
8 BEYOND 2000
 70527

PACIFIC UPDATE 248912
SEX IN THE '90S PART VI 'What He Wants'
 Finds out what features young men seek in mates; explores the issue of monogamy. (R) 637859

COUNTRY NEWS
 Christmas albums from Clint Black, Joe Diffie and John Briny. (R) 681830

HEADLINE NEWS 142541
PRO FOOTBALL IN-SIDER
 (R) 340533

FRIDAY NIGHT '95
LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES
 649099

PAID PROGRAM 3229675
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
 6808578

PACIFIC UPDATE 1041687
LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES
 96217830

GOSSIP (R) 250251
OVERNIGHT 450915

HERCULES: THE LEGENDARY JOURNALS
 When Helen is falsely accused of robbery, Hercules rises against her to apprehend the thief before his friend is executed. (R) (C)

SCIENCE FICTION THEATER 4330694
JEWELRY OUTLET
 681099

UP CLOSE (R) 770149
GERMAN OAKS
 634743

HOT LINE 451472
MAIL ORDER
 658942

WILD DISCOVERY 2206445
 The wonders of the Nearctic view into the world of the thousands of bats that process power to travel in the air and control their fate. (R) 653878

PACIFIC UPDATE 567809

HOUSE OF STYLE
 Host Cindy Crawford reveals some of the most memorable segments on "Models" and trends. (R) 487411

PAID PROGRAM 460114
ENCARNADOS
 572385

ANDY WILLIAMS
 571129

HEADLINE NEWS 570958
TENNIS Champions Tour—Final. (R) 757385

MOVIE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA * * * (1940, Mystery) Keyes Luke, Grant Withers. Some eerie writing found on an old scroll leads to the discovery of an old secret which results in murder. 1802762

DANNY
 Scheduled. College Basketball offer their predictions for 1996. 4992296

DOOGIE HOWSE
 (M) 1043101

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES
 649099

RUSH LIMBAUGH
 6450104

EXTREMISTS (R)
 6431168

WORLD REPORT 3229675
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 979149

LATENIGHT (R)
 (C) 677946

INVISIBLE MAN
 6320550

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Jimmy V. Classic Kansas vs. Temple. (R) 297743

MOVIE THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT
 A government experiment attempts to build the ultimate fighter plane leads to a one-way nightmare in Nazi Germany. (V) 1422217

MOVIE GARNAL CRIMES * * * (1991, Suspense) Linda Carter, Martin Hiner. A chance meeting with a mysterious photographer leads an attorney's wife down a path of passion and corruption. (V) 6580472

PACIFIC UPDATE 2206445
MTV JAMES COUNTEDOWN
 918078

PAID PROGRAM 742439
 126255, 11679

MOVIE WHEN DIABOLUS RULED THE EARTH * * * (1970, Horror) Yvonne Van, Robin Hiroshi. Jim Danforth's special effects bring this tale of a lone cowboy's fight for survival in a prehistoric wilderness. (V) 693322

HEADLINE NEWS 5828994
NBC NEWS
 20041491

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES
 31899955

BASKETBALL

6:00 p.m. College Basketball Jimmy V. Classic—Kansas vs. Temple. (Lve) 847076

6:30 p.m. Women's College Basketball St. Louis at Marquette. (Same-day Tele) 900051

6:00 p.m. NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Orlando Magic. (Lve) (CC) 261071

6:30 p.m. College Basketball Brigham Young at Texas Tech. (Live) (CC) 220812

7:30 p.m. College Basketball Jimmy V. Classic—Georgia Tech vs. Massachusetts. (Lve) 220812

8:30 p.m. NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Los Angeles Lakers. (Lve) (CC) 900171

9:00 p.m. College Basketball Georgia Tech at Duke. (Live) 526219

10:27 a.m. College Basketball Brigham Young at Texas Tech. (Tape) 317525

11:00 a.m. College Basketball Brigham Young at Texas Tech. (Tape) 317525

11:00 a.m. College Basketball California vs. Illinois. (Lve) (CC) 52007

11:00 a.m. College Basketball California vs. Illinois. (Lve) (CC) 14355

1:00 p.m. College Basketball UCLA at Nevada-Las Vegas. (Lve) (CC) 30110

1:00 p.m. College Basketball UCLA at Nevada-Las Vegas. (Lve) (CC) 47439

3:00 p.m. College Basketball Syracuse at Iowa. (Lve) 401892

4:30 p.m. College Basketball Brigham Young at Texas Tech. (Tape) 28232

6:30 p.m. NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. (Lve) 211839

6:30 p.m. College Basketball Jimmy V. Classic—Georgia Tech vs. Massachusetts. (R) 902298

1:30 p.m. NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns. (Lve) (CC) 300339

4:00 p.m. NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns. (Lve) (CC) 514681

4:00 p.m. NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Orlando Magic. (Lve) (CC) 522290

6:00 p.m. NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers. (Lve) (CC) 798713

6:00 p.m. NBA Basketball ECAC—Kentucky vs. Rider. (Lve) 75599

6:00 p.m. NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Washington Bullets. (Lve) (CC) 719000

7:00 p.m. College Basketball ECAC—Kentucky vs. Rider. (Lve) 583005

10:30 p.m. College Basketball Rainbow Classic Quarterfinal—Massachusetts vs. North Carolina State. (Lve) 623770

FOOTBALL

10:30 a.m. NFL Football San Diego Chargers at New York Giants. (Lve) (CC) 444507

2:00 p.m. NFL Football Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (Lve) (C) 540200

1:30 p.m. NFL Football Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (Lve) (C) 220812

1:30 p.m. NFL Football Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (Lve) (C) 797101

11:00 a.m. NFL Football New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts. (Lve) (CC) 335728

11:00 a.m. NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons. (Lve) (C) 335728

3:00 p.m. NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons. (Lve) (C) 335728



49ers at Atlanta Falcons or Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago Bears. (Lve) (C) 954540

10:00 p.m. NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs. (Lve) (C) 962182

7:00 p.m. NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs. (Lve) (C) 962182

2:00 p.m. NFL Football Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders. (Lve) (C) 900452

7:00 p.m. NFL Football Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders. (Lve) (C) 923502

10:00 a.m. (88) College Football Blue-Grey All-Star Classic (Lve) (In Progress) 111031

1:30 p.m. (35) College Football Blue-Gray All-Star Classic (Lve) (C) 230816

1:30 p.m. (35) College Football Blue Bowl—Kansas vs. UCLA. (Lve) (C) 603559

4:00 p.m. (68) College Football Alamo Bowl—Michigan vs. Texas A&M. (Lve) 404915

1:30 a.m. College Football Alamo Bowl—Michigan vs. Texas A&M. (Lve) 320878



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omniA Givins of UCLA will travel with the Bruins to UNLV Saturday.

WEDNESDAY
 11:00 a.m. Golf Oklahoma Scramble. (Taped) 153391

THURSDAY
 11:00 a.m. Golf World Championship of Golf—Japanese Championship. (Taped) 408429

NOON Golf World Championship of Golf—East of World Championship. (R) 115871

1:00 p.m. Golf World Championship of Golf—European Championship. (F) 122222

2:00 p.m. Golf World Championship of Golf—U.S. Championship. (R) 371770

GYMNASTICS
7:00 p.m. MONDAY
 Gymnastics Rock 'n Roll Challenge. (Taped) 724000

HOCKEY
TUESDAY
 6:30 p.m. NHL Hockey Buffalo Sabres at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Subject to Blackout) (Lve) 6343220

1:00 a.m. NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins. (R) 287842

THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m. College Hockey Denver Cup Championship—Teams to Be Announced. (T) 254100

RODEO
FRIDAY
 6:00 p.m. Championship Rodeo (Taped) 405532

SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. Championship Rodeo (R) 172867

SUNDAY
 8:00 p.m. Championship Rodeo (Taped) 187182

MONDAY
 Championship Rodeo (R) 406495

FOX NFL SUNDAY

Pregame at 10 am

Philadelphia at Chicago
 at 11 am

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Free Channels	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)
NVI	(Off Air)	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now
HSN	(Off Air)	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149	Foot 57149
KOPF	(Off Air)											
NBL	Wall Street	Paid Program	Coming Attr.	Features (R)	Talk Prog (R)	News (CG)	News (CG)	Home-Garden	Guide to Home	Fashion File	News (CG)	Talk Prog (R)
KXIV	(Off Air)	Winch the Line	Free Will (R)	Free Will (R)	Dumb and Dumber	Bump in the Night	Fudge 'N' Eat	Robots (R)	Page 81	Page 81	Page 81	Page 81
KTFI	NBC News	Headline News	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute
KMYT	(Off Air)	Your Mind & Body	Focus 3326	Plan Me a Bid	Mortal Kombat	Magic of Miram	Power Rangers	Power Rangers	Power Rangers	Power Rangers	Power Rangers	Power Rangers
KTVI	(Off Air)	Hypnosis	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa	Timon & Pumbaa
KQOI	NBC News	Headline News	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute	Today Last-minute

Cable Channels	Travel News	Exp. America	Ultimate World Tour	Europe's Best	Vacation Story	Get Wet...	Water Sports	Eye on Travel	Runaway-Rick	Lifestyle of the Rich	Taste for Travel
TRAV	News 45472	125538	45472	754014	73149	754014	754014	754014	754014	754014	754014
CHN	Saturday Morning	959212									
ESPN	SportsCenter	Ultimate Sports	By Eabling	Under West	Walter's Coy.	Am. Invention	Great Out	NASCAR	WFL Green	News (CG)	Travel Guide
SCFI	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Robot Carnival	Am. Invention	Great Out	NASCAR	WFL Green	News (CG)	Travel Guide
A&E	The Jungle Book	1947 (Sudat, Joseph Calahan)	A boy is raised by wolves in the jungles of India.	282022	Wildlife Myseries "Tiger White"	(R) 84792	Cruades (R) Part 3 of 4	549491	Voyage Through Picking It All Together	(R) 11987	Investigative Reports "The Ex"
DISC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Am. Invention	Great Out	NASCAR	WFL Green	News (CG)	Travel Guide	On the Menu
USA	Jeopardy!	1947 (Sudat, Joseph Calahan)	A boy is raised by wolves in the jungles of India.	282022	Wildlife Myseries "Tiger White"	(R) 84792	Cruades (R) Part 3 of 4	549491	Voyage Through Picking It All Together	(R) 11987	Investigative Reports "The Ex"
ABC	Jeopardy!	1947 (Sudat, Joseph Calahan)	A boy is raised by wolves in the jungles of India.	282022	Wildlife Myseries "Tiger White"	(R) 84792	Cruades (R) Part 3 of 4	549491	Voyage Through Picking It All Together	(R) 11987	Investigative Reports "The Ex"
AMC	Sports Desk	791433	541912	409094	Proline	769556	World Wrestling Federation: Main Event	1225077	World Wrestling Federation: Main Event	1225077	World Wrestling Federation: Main Event
MTV	Odyssey: The Road	473188	Top 20 Video Countdown (R)	1100985	Sports (R)	129291	Bandstand (R)	194200	Madonna: A Body of Work (R)	138149	True Rock (R)
VH1	Back-Back	112120	Genia Davis	469554	Hot List (R)	752551	Number One	754491	Big Top	673491	6-Track Flash-back
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	Americas	Healthy Kids	Dinosaur: Boy	678994	Marjo All-Stars	502525	Wild Child (R)	AMF Wild Animal	502525	502525	502525
TNN	(Off Air)										
TBS	The Man Called Noon	363946	Honda "The Mad Dog"	655555	How the West Was Won	642830	Wild, Wild West Night of the Sedgewick Curve	655555	Wild, Wild West Night of the Sedgewick Curve	655555	Wild, Wild West Night of the Sedgewick Curve
TNT	Feed Your	220044	Scrooby Dog	191675	Two Bales for Sister Sara	191675	A Faithful of Dollars	191675	A Faithful of Dollars	191675	A Faithful of Dollars
TCN	50 Centuries	618459	George the mule of his wild	3574101	Carly's Cowboy	542525	Carly's Cowboy	542525	Carly's Cowboy	542525	Carly's Cowboy
UNM	T.M.D.	374472	Lewis Loco	50084	La Horra de los Tiflos	615304	Chb in Baby	615304	Johney Carles	30514	Sugar Balado
NICK	(Off Air)	Wild Side (R)	490149	490149	Doog (R)	492226	Rugrats (R)	490149	Muppet Babies	120472	Muppet Babies
TLC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WRN	Charlando	218266	People-People	945304	U.S. Farm Report	945743	News (R)	(CG) 280014	MotorWeek (R)	533897	Outdoor Prog
PBN	Waterworks (R)	601286	News (R)	601286	News (R)	601286	News (R)	601286	News (R)	601286	News (R)

Premium Channels	The Christmas Gift	Holiday Special	Musical Box	Dumbo's Cl.	Pooh Corner	Mother Goose	Little Ninnim	Duchess (R)	Chp 'n' Dale	Shogun Man
DRN	The Christmas Gift	7291107	Holiday Special	903678	Musical Box	903678	Dumbo's Cl.	903678	Pooh Corner	903678
SHOW	Midnight Express	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118	The Broken Land	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118	The Broken Land	1978 (Dennis Lehane)
MAX	Body Chemistry	3 Point of	Survive!	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118	The Broken Land	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118
TMC	Subduction	3 Point of	Survive!	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118	The Broken Land	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118
TRK	You Can't Take It With You	1938 (Conrad)	Jeon Arhur, James Street	7529649	On the Tracks	381 (Doris)	Schroder	Brad Fil	6407186	On the Tracks
HBO	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118	The Broken Land	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart	23118	The Broken Land	1978 (Dennis Lehane)	Brave Heart

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SATURDAY NIGHT

- 12:30 **THE PRINCE OF BEL-AIR** 92801
- (7) **REMEMBERING THE 70S** 47434
- (2) **ROAD RULES** (R) 92801
- MAN'S OUTDOOR SCRETS** (R) 87507
- (2) **GAMBLIGHT, CHEREMONY** 88098
- (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 92427
- (2) **MUSIC VIDEOS** 70052
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 309076, 39850, 70090
- (2) **MUNSTERS** 127434
- (2) **HEADLINE NEWS** 149183
- 12:35 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER** FEATURES 643681
- 12:40 **MOVIE SCORED** * (1994, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Shannon Tweed. A vengeful widow worms her way into the home of a man who holds responsible for her husband's death. (V) 89420231
- 12:45 **MOVIE HICKEY AND BOGGS** * (1972, Mystery) Bill Cosby, Robert Culp. Two aging private investigators find themselves involved in the first major case of their careers. 02344231
- 12:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 9426769
- 12:50 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER** FEATURES 96284502
- 1:00 (3) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 650961
- (7) **HIGHLANDER: THE SEARCH** Richie accepts the responsibility for an innocent with troubled mental capabilities and a fascination with trains. (R) 94502
- (3) **INSIDE BUSINESS** 308901
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 288705, 857278, 884705
- (2) **PSYCHIC FRIENDS** 89618
- (3) **MOVIE SANTA** 89618
- (3) **AUS COMEDIES THE MARTIANIS** (1994) Family John Cas Leonard, John Martini, and Idina Menza. Claus and two children in an effort to escape from their overcrowded Chicago community; a black family plans to move at the last minute. (V) 9670878
- (3) **RED SHOE DIARIES** 8165
- (3) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Dennis Warwick, Comedians: Jeff Marder, Joe Babbie, Tracy Smith, Sam Kussman, Ending West. (R) 807683
- (1) **TRISA X** Alexander Von Humboldt was the first to conquer the Ecuadorian ice forest in Colombia.



- 20 (R) 788540
- (3) **MOVIE FOOTLOOSE** * (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. A Chicago teen rallies a group of misdeeders against the small-town minister opposing their right to dance. (V) 749865
- (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 559231
- (3) **ROAD RULES** (R) 92801
- (3) **SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL** (R) 146182

- (3) **WELCOME BACK TO THE BRITISH** 673836
- (3) **BOXING** Johnny Soreahl vs. Wayne McCullough. (R) 163540
- (3) **SICKEL & EBERT** "Dead Man Walking" (Susan Sarandon); "Cultural Island" (Ceena Davis); "Waiting to Exhale" (Whitney Houston); "Gumpier Old Man" (Jack Lemmon); "Restoration" (Meg Ryan); "Sudden Death" (Jean-Claude Van Damme) 17261
- (3) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER** FEATURES 1320
- 1:25 **MOVIE WOLF** * (1994, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer. A book editor begins to experience heightened sensory perception and increasing aggressiveness following a wolf bite. (V) 931514
- 1:30 **SICKEL & EBERT** "Dead Man Walking" (Susan Sarandon); "Cultural Island" (Ceena Davis); "Waiting to Exhale" (Whitney Houston); "Gumpier Old Man" (Jack Lemmon); "Restoration" (Meg Ryan); "Sudden Death" (Jean-Claude Van Damme) 32778
- (3) **MANAGING IT** 745501
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 921908
- 1:37:08, 598502, 553328
- (3) **POINTMAN** When a psychic has a vision of Connie's death, he must change fate to save her life and his own. (R) (CC) 114699
- (3) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Jimmy V. Classic — Georgia Tech vs. Massachusetts. (TV) 92283
- (3) **LOVE STREET** 9189908
- (3) **TREASURE HUNTERS** Treasure hunters search for the long-lost loot of pirate Capt. William Kidd. (R) 407183
- (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 5282018
- (3) **ROAD RULES** (R) 92801
- (3) **LUCY AND DESI COMEDY HOUR** 200144
- (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9221106
- 1:35 **MOVIE SCORED** * (1994, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Shannon Tweed. A vengeful widow worms her way into the home of the man she holds responsible for her husband's death. (V) 7792705
- 1:36 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER** FEATURES 3168033
- 1:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 40481231
- 1:50 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER** FEATURES 40410955
- 2:00 (Z) **LAND'S END** When a loan officer flees with \$500,000 in stolen bank funds, Mike and Willis are offered a \$50,000 reward to find her. (CC) 295873
- (3) **COMPUTER CONNECTION** Making a successful computer game, how the Robell Assault II was produced. (R) 955889
- (3) **FAME** 598398
- (3) **AROUND THE HOUSE** 903273
- (3) **MOVIE A CHRISTMAS REUNION** * (1994, Drama) Edward Woodward, James Coburn. Santa Claus helps a troubled youngster by revealing a 50-year-old tale of a pygmy boy's plight. (V) 9294
- (3) **WINGS** The major air battles, war planes and pilots that surrounded World War II. (R) 246889

- (3) **MOVIE ONE-EYED JACKS** * (1961, Western) Mason Adams, Keri Malden. An escaped convict seeks revenge on the former partner who has become the sheriff of a small California town. (V) 514144
- (3) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 233936
- (3) **ROAD RULES** (R) 92801
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 453182, 924415, 951593
- (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9089057
- (3) **MOVIE THE GIRL MOST LIKELY** * (1957, Musical) Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson. A poor, romance-minded woman who dreams of marrying a wealthy, handsome man, must choose among three suitors. (V) 2843057
- 2:05 **MOVIE BEACH BAMBES FROM BEYOND** * (1993, Comedy) Joe Eszterhas, Don Swazey. Three entertainers have been down off the California coast and have close encounters with their local beach boys. (V) 37229908

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KWJ	(OH) AH		Kenneth Copeland I (1401811)		Good Morning America/Randay (CC) 616026		News 232327 (CC) 252245	The Week With David Brinkley (CC) 232005		News 971950 (CC) 232005	Home (CC) 103776		News (CC) 232724	K&E & Ebert 36627
KXP	(OH) AH		Seacoast State (CC) 30182		Local Report (CC) 20304	Friends 8221		6:00-8:00 PM (CC) 231011		6:00-8:00 PM (CC) 231011	6:00-8:00 PM (CC) 231011		6:00-8:00 PM (CC) 231011	6:00-8:00 PM (CC) 231011
KSL	(OH) AH		Your Mind & Body 50250		Coming Atch (CC) 13908	Features (CC) 13908		Classic TV (R) 99358		Classic TV (R) 99358	Classic TV (R) 99358		Classic TV (R) 99358	Classic TV (R) 99358
KWKV	(OH) AH				Spoken Word 50290		Good Morning America/Randay (CC) 263890		Jack Van Impe (CC) 232028		The Week With David Brinkley (CC) 133692			News (CC) 94540
KXPT	NBC News 50090	If's Your Business Today (CC) 190328			Meet the Press (CC) 254231		News 80144	Viewpoint	News 29445	Paid Program 83290	Paid Program 83290			News (CC) 94540
KTRY	(OH) AH		Phantom 2040 (R) 10892	Focus 20270	Happy News 85750	Myr. Reports 64503	U.S. Farm Report 47811	It's Written (CC) 77640	Hour of Power (R) (CC) 34705	Preview of News 12637	Preview of News 12637			News (CC) 94540
KMYT	(OH) AH		Headline 22237		U.S. Farm Report 47811		Sunday Morning News reruns on land donated by concerned citizens. (CC) 82705		Assignment: Mads 82321	Hour of Power (R) (CC) 98611	Lifestyle: Mads 14095			K&E & Ebert 36140
KDKD	(OH) AH				Tog & Friends 82905		Sunday Morning News reruns on land donated by concerned citizens. (CC) 95501		Paid Program 83290	Tabernacle 83290	Paid Program 83290			News (CC) 94540
KDFI	NBC News Nightside 59327	Lighter Side 80973	Media Team 63845		Day of Decisions 21347		Today (R) (CC) 87705		Meet the Press (CC) 79821		Eagle Rock News 82347			News (CC) 94540

Cable Channels

TRAV	On the Horizon Famous Footsteps 60543	Taste for Taste 500540	On the Road 422927	Travel News 1042279	Vacation Store 127786	Expl. America 141415	Portugal 14078	Europe's Best 154306	Travels in Ex 862250	Travel News 413279	On the Road 113320	Taste for Taste 500540	World Report (CC) 87267
CHN	Sunday Morning 746837					Evans & Horta 150507	Inside Politics 154328	NFL Previews 118222	NewsDay (CC) 83290	Both Sides 118792	World Report (CC) 87267		
ESPN	NFL SportsCenter 38180	SN World 312418	PGA's PGA 28290	Doc Hellmuth (R) 85128	NFL's NFL Match-Up 927415	Mad Scientist 3134540	Environment 3120347	SportsCenter 38180	SportsCenter 38180	SportsCenter 38180	SportsCenter 38180		
ESPN2	Paid Program 2096540	Paid Program 781076	Paid Program 6333724	Mad Scientist 3134540	Environment 3120347	Mad Scientist 3134540	Environment 3120347	ESPN2 2096540	ESPN2 2096540	ESPN2 2096540	ESPN2 2096540		
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AMC	The Wild and the Innocent 309415												
USA	Santa and the Three Beers 273906												
MV	(4:30) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 923347												
YH	Back-Back 808142												
LIFE	Paid Program 236637	Paid Program 232958	Paid Program 479847	Paid Program 822119	Paid Program 707569	Paid Program 780078	Moonlighting "Yowling Ho" (CC) 231182	Wild Animal 702989	Family Challenge (R) 218739	Rn Tin Tin (R) 434076	Signify to Heaven: Heavy Duty (CC) 779796	Good King W. 86231	
FAM	Ben Hibdon James Kennedy	Nestor 597715	Santa and the Three Beers 418703	'Twas Night 773502									
THN	(OH) AH												
TNT	Tom and Jerry Holiday Party 742300	Scary Christmas 953379	Scooby Doo 953308	Giligan's Island 414873	In the Heat of the Night 9031705	A Christmas Story 9031705	The Casper Movie 9031705	Cartoon Network 9031705	Cartoon Network 9031705	Cartoon Network 9031705	Cartoon Network 9031705		
TBS	90 Day Wonder Christmas 347075	Destruction Tokyo 954142	Captain Jack 309209	Scooby Doo 953308	Tom and Jerry Holiday Party 742300	Scary Christmas 953379	Scooby Doo 953308	Tom and Jerry Holiday Party 742300	Scary Christmas 953379	Scooby Doo 953308	Tom and Jerry Holiday Party 742300	Scary Christmas 953379	Scooby Doo 953308
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NCK	Arcaide 11	Alvin Show 80278	Adventures in Time 890111	Beetlejuice 962057	Looney Tunes 215163	Rugrats (R) 452296	Real Monsters 518902	Ran & Ripley 220618	Eye on History (R) 793098	Good Princess 793098	Teacher TV 831	Jeets and His 452278	
TLC	Paid Program 942327	Paid Program 768673	Body Atlas (R) 472254	Sol. World 415231	Quantum (R) 452296	Connections2 (R) 452296	Eye on History (R) 793098	Good Princess 793098	Teacher TV 831	Jeets and His 452278			
WON	Oral Roberts 887183	G.T. Armstrong 323388	Antennas 323388	Bye Bye 346906	Body Atlas (R) 472254	Sol. World 415231	Quantum (R) 452296	Connections2 (R) 452296	Eye on History (R) 793098	Good Princess 793098	Teacher TV 831	Jeets and His 452278	
FSM	Chlo Goff 70724	Kid Club (R) 436900	Scoreboard 448487	MotorSports Hour (R) 830796	Body Atlas (R) 472254	Sol. World 415231	Quantum (R) 452296	Connections2 (R) 452296	Eye on History (R) 793098	Good Princess 793098	Teacher TV 831	Jeets and His 452278	

Premium Channels

DSN	Harry Connick Jr. Christmas 814328	Holiday Time at Disneyland (R) 864795	Music Box (R) 190222	Dumbo's Circus 445219	Pooh Corner 445219	Secret Life of (R) 704117	Lilla Menzies (CC) 704117	Declares (CC) 704117	Chip 'n Dale (R) 704117	Darstellung 704117	Teddy Cross 624183		
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NOV. 188N	American Globe (R) (CC) 6488	American TV Time 592714	Computer Chro 10702	Joy of Painting (R) 6600	Inspection of Wings 70545	Revealing With Nancy 91540	Lap Outings 1100	Homesick (R) 7502	Yachting Shop 6005	Fragrant Gourmet (C)	Part of West World (R) (R) 382331	ABO and W 9480144	1995 2500000
NOV. 188B	US Hot Zone 96326	Talk Shop (R) 62336		Outpost (R) 48618			FYED: Entertainers 66002	Fashion File (R) 12621	Videostation 32873	Incant (R) 51906	Out to the Cave 40992	Ush Business 24306	Meets (C) 31144
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TRAV. 188	Flavors of Italy 618192	Vacation Store 923506	Mysterious End of the Age 54302	End of the Age 54302	Ultimate World Tour 414900	Travel News Now 52390	Holiday 226922	Europe's-tops 205261	Travels In Europe11	Journey to the Edge 'Time Traveler' 506540
SPN	(C) World Report (C) 97327		East Marm 153724	Future Watch (R) 804811	Science-Tech 457892	Travel Guide (R) 184434	Latin Edition (C) 820724	World Today (C) 311878	Source 104290	Capitol Gang 443144
CPH	200075		200075							
SCI-FI	(C) 60748	Return of Captain Jack 3130	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485	King Kong 307485
AME	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130	Phenomenal of the Opera 3130
DISC	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250	Brain Out 506250
USA	Holiday 140705	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130	The Second Time Around 3130
ABC	Highlander 140705	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130	The Prince Bride 3130
MTV	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818	Road Rules (R) 703818
VH1	(C) Top 50 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788	Countdown 427788
LF	Home-News 427788	Christmas Snow 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073	The Accidental Tourist 42073
FAM	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073	Good King Wesley 42073
THN	140711	140711	140711	140711	140711	140711	140711	140711	140711	140711
TYN	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711	American Grass 140711
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TCN	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711	All Stars 140711
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MCK	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711	Tomorrow 140711
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DISK	Raggedy Ann 629822	Year Without Santa Claus (C) 327724	Baby-Sitters 629822	Flash Forward 629822	MIC (R) (C) 327724	Ocean Girl (R) (C) 62725	Torabans (R) (C) 30129	Inside Out (R) (C) 62725	Part of West World (R) (R) 382331	ABO and W 9480144
SHOW	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904	Arts Medical 1904
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Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Notes
KWJ-HSN	6:00	Home Videos: 2901969		
KFYI	6:00	Father Christmas: A Tale of Soup (R) (CC) 1162		
KBLT	6:00	Talk Soup (R) (CC) 1162		
KVOI	6:00	Home Videos: 14415		
KTFE	6:00	Lost Civilizations: Meopotamia: Return to Eden		
KTRY	6:00	Opport: The World's Funniest Outlets (R) (CC) 9144		
KMYV	6:00	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 9502		
KMYV	6:00	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 22415		
KDFI	6:00	Lost Civilizations: Meopotamia: Return to Eden		
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KMYV	6:00	60 Minutes (R) (CC) 22415		
KDFI	6:00	Lost Civilizations: Meopotamia: Return to Eden		

Cable Channels

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TRAV	6:00	Mysterious Tastes for Trav- Pans 200768		
CNN	6:00	Prime News (CC) 155163		
ESPN	6:00	Best of SportsCenter: The Best Highlights and Most Impact Sports Stories of the Year (R) 171414		
AEF	6:00	Amazing Stories 2373992		
ABC-F	6:00	Holiday at Popal (R) 91724		
DBC	6:00	Treasure Hunt: Terra X (R) 667152		
AMC	6:00	The Great Race: A + (1965, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood. Two drivers take their rally on the road. 954527		
USA	6:00	Coming to America: A + (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Anwarak Ali, John Amos. An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. (CC) 670202		
MTH	6:00	Sports (R) (CC) 72198		
VH1	6:00	Stand Up Stand Up: Stand Up: Stand Up (R) 204298		
LIFE	6:00	Ebible: A + (1985, Drama) Susan Lucci. A ghost visits a mystery house on Christmas Eve. (CC) 17223		
FAM	6:00	The Greatest Story Ever Told: A + (1965) 613908		
TWN	6:00	Championship Rodeo (Tapel) (R) 181182		
TNT	6:00	Close Encounters of the Third Kind: A + (1977) Richard Dreyfuss, Ernie Borgnine. A scientist's discovery with UFOs leads him to Wyoming. 623057		
TBS	6:00	Close Encounters of the Third Kind: A + (1977) Richard Dreyfuss, Ernie Borgnine. A scientist's discovery with UFOs leads him to Wyoming. 623057		
YCN	6:00	The Shop Around the Corner: A + (1946) 4208311		
TMN	6:00	Navidad de Onda Mex: 20724		
NICK	6:00	Season's Greetings From the Homeymooners (R) 623268		
TLC	6:00	Paloworld (R) (Archaeology) The Star of Bethlehem. 417960		
WGN	6:00	Sister, Sister (R) (CC) 378347		
PSN	6:00	Spelling Competition: English Edition Season 17 (R) 623268		

Premium Channels

Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Notes
DSN	6:00	Strangled Man 1553238		
SHOW	6:00	Ready or Not (R) 187821		
MAX	6:00	The Penitentiary: A (1944) Mickey Coogan, Christopher Lloyd. (R) 47018163		
TWC	6:00	The Adventurer of the Desert: 305554		
OUTB	6:00	2200/Explos: Joe Verses the Volcano: A + (1990) Tim Allen, Shelley Long. (R) 186540		
DSN	6:00	The Watchtower: Preach: A + (1960) 608434		
SHOW	6:00	Ready or Not (R) 187821		
MAX	6:00	The Penitentiary: A (1944) Mickey Coogan, Christopher Lloyd. (R) 47018163		
TWC	6:00	The Adventurer of the Desert: 305554		
OUTB	6:00	2200/Explos: Joe Verses the Volcano: A + (1990) Tim Allen, Shelley Long. (R) 186540		

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1995

12:30 ♫ **FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR** (22/95)

♫ **REMEMBERING THE '60S 4743A-7**

♫ **BASEBALL: THE MAN'S OUTDOOR-BRETT'S** (R) 67/65

♫ **BASEBALL: NIGHT CEREMONY** 50/69

♫ **PACIFIC UPDATE** 67/41

♫ **ROAD RULES (R)** 30/44

♫ **MUSIC VIDEOS** 70/12

♫ **PAID PROGRAM 50/67, 36/60, 70/90**

♫ **MUNSTERS 127/43**

♫ **HEADLINE NEWS** 142/15

12:35 ♫ **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 54/12

12:40 ♫ **MOVIE SCORING** ★ (1994, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, *Shut Out*. Two ex-wife and son worms her way into the home of the man she holds responsible for her husband's suicide. (V) 59/20(23)

12:45 ♫ **MOVIE HICKEY AND BOGS** ★★ (1972, Mystery) Bill Cosby, *Rocky*. A team of private investigators find themselves involved in the first major case of their careers. 20/34(23)

12:47 ♫ **PACIFIC UPDATE** 67/41

12:50 ♫ **PAID PROGRAM 28/70, 57/72, 64/70**

♫ **POYCHIC BIRTH** 73/93/95

♫ **INSIDE BUSINESS** 65/60

♫ **PAID PROGRAM 28/70, 57/72, 64/70**

♫ **POYCHIC BIRTH** 73/93/95

♫ **MOVIE SANTA** ★★ **AUS CONQUERS THE MARTIANS** ★ (1964, Fantasy) John Cal. Mad scientist hijacks 44 Star Wars and two children in an effort to capture the Christmas spirit and their fathers' DNA. (V) 63/91(44)

♫ **SAMPSON** 50/32(1)

♫ **GOLF HAWAI** (R) 33/07(8)

♫ **MOVIE A RAISIN IN THE SUN** ★★ (1961, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, in an attempt to escape the overcrowded Chicago community, a black family plans to move to an all-white suburb. (V) 96/77(8)

♫ **RED SHOE DIARIES** 15/18

♫ **EVENING AT THE PROVOF** Diane Wachter, Corina, Jeannette Joe Bolster, Tracy Smith, Sam Kewenbaum, Fleming West. (R) 97/87(8)

♫ **TERBAKALAN** (R) Van Hubbard

Worth watching MOVIE listings



ABDUCTED ★★ (1980, Drama) Dan Hagerty, Robert Vitas. A man who vanishes about a kidnapping. (PG) 12/18, 22/26, 40/30

LAST NIGHT ★★ (1985, Comedy-Drama) Rob Long, David Luyck. A male tries to find love on an overnight island. (R) Adult language, adult situations, nudity. (1/6) Mon. 3:25 a.m., 50/32(5)

ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS ★★ (1986, Musical) Eddie Constantine, Fanny Francey. Romance songs during London's 1960s pop culture explosion. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2/0) Fri. 4:30 a.m., 51/17(7)

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST ★★ (1988, Comedy-Drama) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner. A man's routine is disrupted by a quirky top driver. (2/0) Sun. 1 a.m., 01/20

ACROSS THE TRACKS ★★ (1981, Drama) Nick Schroeder, Brad Pitt. A high-school track star's relationship ends in tragedy. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2/0) Sat. 7:30 a.m., 54/77 (6), 57/76 (6), 58/110(5)

ADVENTURES IN BATHING SUITS ★★ (1987, Comedy) Elisha Cook, Maile Bronson. A Chicago water tower is plunged into a comic nightmare. (2/0) Wed. 8 a.m., 54/14(6)

THE ADVENTURES OF INCUBAGO AND MR. TARD ★★ (1994, Fantasy) Victoria of Fine Group, Jack Bushman. Two animated situations of classic children's literature. (TV 12) Mon. 3 a.m., 62/22(1)

THE ADVENTURES OF PIGEELIA, QUEEN OF THE DESERT ★★ (1994, Comedy) Terence Stamp, Hupp Baer. A woman's life is changed by a desert love. (TV 14) Adult language, adult situations, violence. (1/5) Sat. 8 a.m., 64/70(2)

THE AIR UP THERE ★★ (1994, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Charles George Blake. A colorful baseball coach finds a potential star in Kenya. (TV 14) Adult language, violence. (1/20) Fri. 10:40 p.m., 61/100(4)

AFTER SCHOOL ★★ (1993, Comedy) Steve McQueen, Seth Green. A man's life during his last school day. (PG) Sun. 12:30 p.m., 41/70(8), Wed. 10 a.m., 60/90(3)

APOCALYPSE ★★ (1980, Comedy) Robert Hayes, Julie Hayden. Food poisoning puns a left's face in a neurotic guy's hands. (2/0) Fri. 4:45 a.m., 67/32(5)

AMPLANE ★★ (1982, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Julie Elizabeth. An air traffic controller's first job. (PG) Fri. 4:45 a.m., 67/32(5)

ALICE ADAMS ★★ (1950, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray. A woman's life turns to a man's middle-class routine. (1/15) Sun. 8:45 p.m., 62/98(14), 12/14 a.m., 30/25(1)

ALL TIME TO GIVE ★★ (1987, Drama) Orin John, Carmen Michel. An AIDS infection, a wife's love, and an orphaned child. (2/0) Sun. 1 p.m., 11/79(4)

ALMOST AN ANGEL ★★ (1980, Comedy) Fred Hoyle, Alan Kaloupek. A petty con artist is convinced his boss took God's side. (2/0) Sun. 9:30 a.m., 30/23(8)

ALONE THE GREAT DIVORCE ★★ (1951, Western) Jack Palance, Ron Howard, Tennessee in 1923. California plot and returned to face justice. (2/0) Sun. 1 p.m., 32/37(7)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI ★★ (1973, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Tennessee in 1923. California plot and returned to face justice. (2/0) Sun. 1 p.m., 30/25(8)

AMERICAN BEAUTY ★★ (1983, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Willem Foythuis. A delinquent becomes a doctor in the city. (2/0) Fri. 10:45 p.m., 67/32(5)

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL ★★ (1979, Drama) Al Pacino, Robert Downey Jr. A judge's search for justice in a world of lies. (TV 14) Adult language, nudity. (2/0) Sun. 9 a.m., 51/17(7)

ANGELO AND THE BADMANS ★★ (1947, Western) John Wayne, Gail Patrick. Classic western story of a wounded hero. (R) Sun. 5:30 p.m., 60/67(4)

ANGEL IN MY Pocket ★★ (1994, Comedy) Andy Gold, Terry Van Dyke. A new relation leads to love but the mother-in-law. (2/0) Sun. 1:30 a.m., 71/93(3)

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD ★★ (1984, Fantasy) Danny Glover, Tony Danza. Angels provide hope to a man. (PG) Sat. 1:25 a.m., 61/52(5), Sat. 6:30 a.m., 63/90(6)

ANNALS OF IMBROSIO ★★ (1990, Comedy-Drama) Anne Arden, Arden Anwar. A high school teacher's romance is disrupted. (R) Sun. 1:30 a.m., 71/93(3)

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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DAY** 63882
 - PAID PROGRAM 348959, 438510 113828
 - SHARIE CANNON-BALL RUN II** ★ (1994, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise: Hal Newsum's medic sequel to his 1981 cross-country canoe spectacular featuring star cameo appearances. (V) 42012
 - BEYOND 2000** 897284
 - PACIFIC UPDATE** 9398948
 - COUNTRY NEWS** Reba McEntire and Pam Tillis on what they always wanted for Christmas. (R) 717085
 - TAXI** 890296
 - HEADLINE NEWS** 1363807
- 12:35 **MOVIE I LOVE TROUBLE** ★★ (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte: Rival reporters are forced to team up when an investigative piece involving corporate intrigue turns dangerous. (V) 5262345
- 12:36 **30-22-LATER** From October, actor Dave Foley. (R) (CC) 8079978, 1944959
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 84890882
- 12:40 **MOVIE HARD TO KILL** ★ (1993, Drama) Steven Seagal, Kelly Brook: A detective uses his martial arts skills to avenge vengeance against the killer who put him in a seven-year coma. (V) 88091772
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 88919891
- 12:45 **MOVIE THE EMPEROR WALTZ** ★★ (1948, Musical) Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine, Franz Josef's Austria is the setting for this tale of a salesman's efforts to sell a photograph to the royal family. (V) 44269201
- 12:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 94141713
- 12:52 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 96150246
- 1:00 **(35) STATISTICS IN GOLD** 8109775
- GOSSP** (Left in Progress) (R) 835534
- OVERNIGHT** 9893751
- MOVIE THE BATTLEFIELD THUNDERBOLT** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Alan Alda, Holloway, George Raft: Economic villagers resurrect a defunct railroad and compete it themselves. 500054
- PAID PROGRAM** 281828, 599201, 528355
- BODYSHAPING** 8009878
- MOVIE CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** ★★ (1920, Comedy) Clifton Webb, Joanne Crain: An industrial engineer and his development wife are the proud parents of a large but clueless family. 107610
- LAW & ORDER** 788130
- WORLD DRUGS** 905965



The foot-long meerkat of the desert is related to the mongoose. (R) 720005

- PACIFIC UPDATE** 5600775
- DEARIE AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 824997
- VH1 TO ONE Meat Loaf** (R) 146713
- PAID PROGRAM** 8355930
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 451442
- HEADLINE NEWS** 8989510
- RUNNING NCAA Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships** (R) 455662
- MOVIE TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON** ★★ (1946, Comedy) June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson: Two proper and refined young women from Boston go to work in a Bowery saloon. 9059065

- 1:05 **(35) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 1981317
- (35) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 42073510
- TEMPST** From Colorado: Unsuspecting friends receive surprise hair and wardrobe makeovers. (R) 893442
- PAID PROGRAM** 848242
- MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS** 6551288
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 15239048
- 1:07 **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 6359930
- JENNY JONES** From April: make-overs for people who dress in styles from the 70s. (R) (CC) 8994468
- 1:15 **WORLD REPORT** 9088752
- MOVIE MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY** ★★ (1983, Comedy) Alan Alda, Woody Allen: A successful New Yorker and her unconventional husband investigate the possibility of foul play in their neighbor's death. (V) 3389091

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KHN	Taste of Music 0171	Business Rec...	NewsHour With Jim L...	News '95 Double...
KPT	News (C) 43171	News (C) 34423	News (C) 41811	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous 23272
KVI	Med and Stacy (R)	Partners 'A Dress' 16065	Rosanna (R) (C) 82794	Hudson Street (R) (C) 12249
KTFF	News 23355	Entertainment Tonight 14007	Wings (R) (C) 95239	Newsweek (R) (C) 27438
KTRV	Simpsons (C) (C) 9355	M*A*S*H (R) 5797	Homesick 3:45 (1992, Comed)	John Laroquet's 74281
KQWT	News 1713	Wheel of Fortune 2065	The Client 'Drive, He Said' (R) (C) 96220	Deadly Wounds (1992, Action)
KDKK	News 881	Coach (C) 113	The Client 'Drive, He Said' (R) (C) 96220	Deadly Wounds (1992, Action)
KPF	News 3539	Rome Improves 17591	Wings (R) (C) 95239	Newsweek (R) (C) 27438

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Cable Channels				
TRAV	Mysterious Places 062258	Taste for Treats 044220	On the Road 614204	Europe's Inns 223651
CHN	Prime News 0641775	Inside Politics (C) 965355	Larry King Live Oprah Winfrey (R) (C) 214607	Business Year 223355
ESPN	1991 Hockey Finals Series at Philadelphia Wings from the City of Brotherly Love	(1991) Quantum Leap (C) (C) 952281	(1991) She-Wolf of London 'Empire' 1093636	(1991) Friday the 13th: The Series 'Lone' 1002336
S&A	Biography Stan Lee: The Comix-Man 926861	Touch of Frost 'No Refuge' Frost's case turns complicated after a woman goes missing 27881	Behind 2990	Next Step (R) 9193
DSC	Popular Mechanics (R) 939713	Wings 'Averse' (R) 97204	Behind 2990	Next Step (R) 9193
AMC	Peyton Place 3:45 (1987, Drama)	Lane Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Hollywood Squares	Grace Mitchell: slummy tale of life in a New England town, 3654442	Introduction of L...
USA	Murder, She Wrote (Part 1 of 2) 0652429	Should I Kill a #1? (1988, Action)	Body Guard: FBI agent talks a killer who has taken a hostage 37030	Wings (C) 959794
MTV	Ultimate Water Vacation (L) 019665	Documentary 'Unlabeled' (R) Aeon Flux (L) (C) 95294	Offshore: The Max 742651	Shogun: Out of Battle 5011
VH1	(C) 5030	Whispered Hypnotic 7:01	A look at past female artists including Bow Wow Wow, Lovejoy, Tommy Tutone, Guy Fieri and The Cars	Next Step 2:12
LFP	Unsolved Mysteries (L) 115697	The River Rat 3:45 (1984, Drama)	Tommy Lee Jones: A life as an ex con father and son 443317155	Unsolved Mysteries (L) 115697
AME	Highway to Heaven 'Country Doctor' (C) 102423	Rescue 911 (L) (C) 743794	700 Club 752442	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air: Halftime
THR	'Pile's Picks (R) 843794	Musiq City Tonight: Tanya Tucker, Dale Earnhardt (R) 407921	Club Dates (R) 11487152	Country News (R) 665630
TRT	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers from Market Sq. (Live) (C) 789713	(1991) China: The Wild East (C) 5055907	The Last of the Mohicans (1991) (C) 5055907	China: The Wild East (C) 5055907
TBS	(1991) China: The Wild East (C) 5055907	Tim Allen: The Wild East (C) 5055907	China: The Wild East (C) 5055907	China: The Wild East (C) 5055907
TCM	Kid Lady 867775	Broadway Horsemans '41 (1935, Musical)	Wing Span, Phil Regan (L) 010084	China: The Wild East (C) 5055907
UNI	Acropolis Corpse 514 4244	El Premio Mayor 35404	Palmer Inspector: Edison Noel Burns (R) 8221	Palmer Inspector: Edison Noel Burns (R) 8221
NRK	Prison: Back	Classic TV Countdown 800776	Welcome Back Dick Van Dyke 806539	How'd They Do That? 806862
TLG	How'd They Do That? 836862	Operation 'Foot Surgery' 98779	Wonders Univ. 406651	Science: World 418262
VOH	Wild Skies 4:45 (1980, Action)	Foster, Dana Lene: Wild Skies	(1992, Action) 494387	Preps 396007

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Free Channels				
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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DAILY (R)**
84737
- PAID PROGRAM**
1271282, 617027
- MOVIE MOSCOW ON**
MURDOON * * * (1984, Comedy) Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso. A Russian diplomat defects to America and settles in New York City with the help of a Brooklyn's employee. (V) 92599
- BEYOND 2000**
62973
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
7198260
- COUNTRY NEWS** The year in country music with Garth Brooks and Ronnie Dunn. (R) 1172992
- TAXI 424378**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
133079
- MOVIE FLASH-POINT * * *** (1984, Drama) Kris Kristofferson. Tom Williams. Two border patrolmen uncover a 20-year-old mystery when they unearh a jeep containing a skeleton and \$890,000. (V) 893719 11
- 12:38 **(S8) LATER** Scheduled: actress Lori Loughlin. (CC) 8039360
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 64887634
- 12:57 **(3) PAID PROGRAM**
312030
- 12:40 **MOVIE ONLY YOU * * *** (1994, Comedy) Maria Tonné, Robert Downey Jr. A fateful phone call sends a bride-to-be on a journey to Italy to find the man she believes she's destined to wed. (V) 1747840
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 68968203
- 12:45 **MOVIE TIME LIMITED * * *** (1997, Drama) Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart. An officer faces possible court-martial because of evidence that he revealed information to the enemy while in POW camp. 6860692
- 12:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE**
1411605
- 12:52 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 98127149
- 1:00 **(S8) NIGHTLINE**
9176447
- (13) WHAT'S IN THE NEWS** 6852193
- GOSSIP** (Left in Progress) (R) 8522758
- RIGHT** 6235863
- MOVIE TRENT'S LAST CASE * * *** (1992, Mystery) Michael Winkler, Margaret Lockwood. A detective discovers that the death of a fiancée was not a suicide after all. (V) 92599
- PAID PROGRAM** 236262, 906114, 983840
- HOME CLEARANCE**
3833447
- NHL HOCKEY** Buffalo Sabres vs Pittsburgh Penguins. (R) 2878449
- LAW & ORDER**
176398
- WILD DISCOVERY**
Cofins in the Midst of



Worth watching

- Man's Conservationists** protect the world's largest prairie from poachers. (R) 141602
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
6577447
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 9812822
- VMI TO ONE** Janet Jackson. (R) 510398
- ENCADENADOS**
170537
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 807621
- HEADLINE NEWS**
5857292
- ENGLISH LEAGUE SOCCER HIGHLIGHTS**
(R) 901935
- 1:05 **(S8) RICKI LAKE**
From October: Fans meet their favorite celebrities. (R) 497508
- (S3) NBC NEWS NIGHTLINE** 6204082
- 1:06 **BIG APPLE MAKING MONEY** 6511640
- LATER** Scheduled: actress Lori Loughlin. (CC) 4578902
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEAT-**

- terfying mistake** when they decide to run a hotel in Mexico with two women. (V) 4048176
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
6193534
- SINGLED OUT**
608447
- DICK VAN DYKE**
542292
- HEADLINE NEWS**
8849682
- MOVIE LAST OF THE PAGANS * * *** (1935, Adventure) Ray Mala, Lotus Long. Two young islanders, who are separated after marriage, escape together. 14991534
- 1:35 **(7) TEMPEST** From November: Couples review videotapes of their blind dates and discuss what went wrong. (R) 9490369
- PAID PROGRAM**
8375176
- 1:36 **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** 1862492
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 31767553
- 1:37 **CARNIE** Scheduled: sexy housewife complies a family to have
- 1:45 **(12) COMMUNITY**

- OF LIVING THINGS**
74109973
- MOVIE IMITATION OF LIFE * * *** (1959, Drama) Lana Turner, John Gavin. An aspiring actress and her black housekeeper retain a solid friendship despite problems with their teen-age daughters. (V) 16317716
- 1:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE**
40329447
- 1:52 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 40332911
- 2:00 **(S8) NIGHT LIFE**
3667327
- HOWARD STERN (R)**
72737
- CROSSFIRE (R) (CC)**
441114
- PAID PROGRAM** 1216783, 585737, 914224, 496918
- MARGARITE JEWELRY CLEARANCE**
996195
- MOVIE AT HOME WITH THE WEBBERS * * *** (1993, Comedy) Jeffrey Tambor, Rita Taggart. A television executive complies a family to have their everyday lives put on

- tape in exchange for a new house. (V) 4481088 8
- ROCKFORD FILES**
357292
- MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE** 998009
- AMERICAN GLADIATORS** 912292
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
2290282
- DREAMTIME** 810060
- AL FILO DE LA MUERTE** 573244
- BOB NEHWART**
989350
- HEADLINE NEWS**
8109373
- ITALIAN LEAGUE SOCCER HIGHLIGHTS**
(R) 328756
- 2:05 **(S8) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 955621
- PAID PROGRAM**
5614878
- 2:08 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 6295973
- 2:10 **MOVIE S.F.W. * * *** (1994, Satire) Stephen Dorff, Renee Whitspoon. A rebellious teen-ager becomes an unlikely cut hero in the aftermath of a convenience-store hostage crisis. (V) 34680447

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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DASH** (R) 92349
- PAID PROGRAM** 484184
- MOVIE NO PLACE TO HIDE** (1995, Suspense) Kirk Kristofferson, Drew Barrymore. A street-wise detective must protect a young woman from the band of bloodthirsty outlaws who murdered her sister. 28229
- SPORTSCENTER** 287436
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