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GOOD MORNING

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CANYON RESCUE



Rescuers came for ranch worker Don O'Donnell as a helicopter arrives to transport the injured field ranch worker, who fell from a cliff into Sinking Canyon Thursday. Below, O'Donnell is carried to the helicopter landing area.

Buhl man critical after canyon fall

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A Buhl man was in critical condition Thursday night after suffering massive head injuries when he fell 30 feet from the rugged Sinking Canyon. Ranch worker Don O'Donnell fell at 2:30 p.m. while working the canyon edge on the Joe Gellings ranch, about 10 miles north of Balanced Rock on the Salmon Falls Creek. Sinking Canyon's walls are steep and unstable, and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Art Johnson said police didn't know why O'Donnell had gone down into the canyon. Rescuers moved O'Donnell to a flat area in the canyon to wait for a helicopter, which landed about 50 feet from the site where paramedics were monitoring O'Donnell as

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Drug suspect tied to pair of murders

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pending court testimony will implicate a prominent drug suspect in two local murders, including the unsolved slaying of teen-ager Regina Krieger, a lawyer said in court Thursday. David Haley, court-appointed attorney for Gilberto Flores Rodriguez, Thursday said another one of his clients, Todd Maas, could implicate Rodriguez in the Krieger murder. Haley made the comment during an arraignment for Rodriguez in 5th District Court Thursday. In a court hearing in August, Maas said Rodriguez ordered the April 10 slaying of Blake Morgan. Rodriguez hasn't been charged in connection with either murder case. Rodriguez, 34, pleaded innocent to drug charges during an arraignment in 5th District Court. Rodriguez faces trial on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; failure to fix a tax stamp to a controlled substance; delivery of a controlled substance in the presence of a minor; and aiding and abetting in the delivery of a controlled substance. The subject of the murders came up during Thursday's arraignment because Haley said he wanted the court record to show his clients know he is representing both of them. Haley also represents Maas.

"Neither feels that there is a conflict in my continuing in this capacity," Haley said. Maas hasn't given testimony in open court that links Rodriguez to the Krieger case, although Haley said what Maas has to say implicates Rodriguez in Krieger's murder. On the witness stand in August, Maas' testimony implicated Rodriguez in the murder of Morgan. Krieger, 14, of Burley, was found dead near the Snake River April 15. Rhonda Krieger, Regina Krieger's mother was contacted by The Times-News Thursday, but declined to comment. The Times-News also has requested to interview with Rodriguez, but has received no response. Maas testified at the preliminary hearings of Kody Shane Butcher and Jesus Diaz, charged with first-degree murder in connection with Morgan's death. On the witness stand Maas said Butcher told him Rodriguez ordered Morgan's death. Maas is serving a two- to six-year sentence for aggravated assault. He and Butcher both had been cellmates in Twin Falls County Jail. Rodriguez testified Thursday he did not have a problem with Haley representing both himself and Maas, as long as he and his attorney were honest with each other. Michael Oths, bar counsel for the Idaho State Bar in Boise, said two rules are followed when Please see MURDERS, Page A2

911 response to fatal fire draws criticism

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

BUHL — A neighbor of Wednesday's house fire that killed two children says response to the fire seemed delayed. "The only complaints I've got was the 911. I told one of the firefighters I would never call 911 again," said Gaylard Eggleston, next-door neighbor to the Seeley house that burned, and the first person to call for help. However, firefighters defended the work of dispatchers, pointing to dispatch times from a regional dispatching center. "I think the 911 center did an excellent job. They got us there, and they got our quick response unit there," said Buhl Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tyree. Firefighters have not determined the cause of Wednesday's house fire. Investigators will look Please see FIRE, Page A2

Family copes - A2

Fire victims
Victims of Wednesday's house fire in Buhl:

Bethany Marie Carroll, 1, and Candice Jordan Carroll, 2, died in the fire.
General Carroll, 7 months, is in critical but stable condition at the University of Utah Hospital Clinics here (left) in Salt Lake City. Neighbors say his mother was able to pull him from the fire. Other survivors of the fire are: Kaitlyn Carroll, 22 days old; 2-year-old Alana Carroll; Stella Carroll, 2; Jada Carroll, 2; Clay Carroll, 7; and LaDawn Saindy. All five family members were treated at the hospital. The family is staying at a Buhl motel, assisted by the Red Cross.

Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Some airlines' prices unfair, group charges

WASHINGTON — Some cross-country air travelers may pay \$1,000 more than the passenger in the next seat, even though both asked for the "lowest" fare, a consumer group reports. A lot depends on how hard a travel agent searches for the best fare, and that can depend on how hard the customer pushes them, said Janice Shields of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "You have to let them know you really want to lowest fare," she said. Ask "Is that really the lowest? And they will look again." Chris Privett of the American Society of Travel Agents, blamed airline pricing policies for the wide range of prices, saying "there may be up to 100,000 fare changes a day. So, from moment to moment, depending on how quickly seats are filling, there will be fare changes and they can be substantial."

On-screen ratings may appear by early next year. They can be applied by the sponsor of the TV station and will not include news or sports programs.

TV-14 Material suitable for children of all ages. Show contains little or no violence, strong language or sexual content.

TV-13 Material suitable for children 13 and older.

TV-14 Material suitable for children 14 and older.

TV-14 Parental guidance is suggested. Program may contain infrequent coarse language, limited violence, some suggestive sexual dialogue and situations.

TV-14 Material may be inappropriate for children under 14. Program may contain some profanity, violence, strong language and sexual content.

TV-14 For mature audiences only. Program language, graphic violence and explicit sexual content.

Where you'll find them
The Times-News plans to begin publishing these ratings in our TV Weekly section as soon as they become available.

Fanfare, boos greet TV execs' new rating system

WASHINGTON — The TV industry unveiled a plan Thursday to rate most everything from Saturday morning cartoons to "Seinfeld." But critics boomed, calling the plan too vague to help parents shield their kids from excessive sex and violence. On-screen tags suggesting appropriate age groups for shows could appear as early as January on both broadcast and cable television. Under pressure from President Clinton, the TV industry pledged last February to create a voluntary ratings system. And while noting the criticism, he called the plan "a huge step forward over what we have now, which is nothing." The six-tier, age-based system is similar to the one used on movies for 28 years. It ranges from "TV-G," designating material suitable for all ages, to "TV-M" for mature audiences only. Children's shows will be labeled, using a "TV-Y" as suitable for all youngsters and "TV-Y-7" as appropriate for

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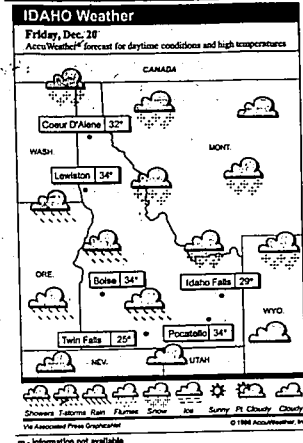
5 shopping days, until Christmas

Classified

Edward Schenk of Twin Falls said his piano by using The Times-News Classified.

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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Friday cloudy with light snow likely by noon. Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches by evening. Highs near 30. Friday night snow likely. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs near 30.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday and Sunday snow likely. Lows in the upper teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid-30s.
Monday cloudy and colder with snow showers likely. Lows from the single digits to the mid-teens. Highs in the mid-teens to the mid-20s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Friday cloudy with snow developing by mid morning. Highs in the 20s except Friday night snow possible. Lows in the upper single digits above zero to the mid teens. Saturday cloudy with snow showers likely. Highs from the mid teens to the mid 20s.

Treasure Valley
Friday cloudy with light snow likely by noon. Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches by evening. Highs in the lower 30s. Light winds. Friday night cloudy with snow likely. Lows in the mid 20s. Saturday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Friday cloudy with snow developing by mid morning. Up to 3 inches of new snow by evening. Highs in the lower teens. Friday night snow heavy at times. Lows in the lower teens. Saturday cloudy with snow showers likely. Highs from the mid teens to the mid 20s.

Eastern Idaho
Friday becoming windy by afternoon with scattered snow showers. Mostly cloudy. Highs 25 to 35. Southwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Friday night breezy with scattered snow. Lows 20 to 25. Saturday breezy with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30.

Northern Idaho
Friday occasional snow in the morning with additional snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the mid 20s. South wind around 10 mph. Friday night snow showers likely with lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with snow showers likely. Highs in the mid-20s.

Northern Nevada
Friday partly cloudy becoming cloudy afternoon with a slight chance of snow late. Southwest wind increasing 15 to 25 mph afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Friday night snow becoming likely. Lows in the teens. Windy. Saturday occasional snow. Windy.

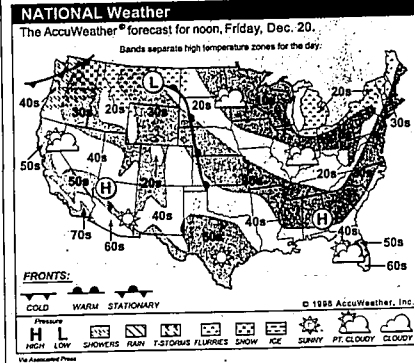
Northern Utah
Friday mostly cloudy. Highs 40-45. Afternoon south winds 10-15 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy. Lows mid to upper 20s. Saturday cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow or rain mixed with snow. Highs near 40. Breezy south winds.

ACROSS THE NATION

South has another freeze; Plains thaw a bit
Richmond, Va.
Scattered rain showers fell across coastal areas from North Carolina to Maine, and across parts of central and southern Florida.
Subzero temperature readings weren't unusual in Texas, Louisiana and Kansas, where Garden City overnight low dipped to below zero.
Most of the Plains suffered through another day of sub-freezing temperatures, but warmer air was on the way as the snow tapered off.
The system that brought the cold air to the Plains was shifting toward the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, where another hard freeze was on the way, while cold rain and snow showers were moving across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast. The storm could dump 5 inches of fresh snow in higher elevations of the Appalachians and in inland areas of New York and New England.

Bitter cold plunged the Southeast into a deep freeze for a second day on Thursday and frigid air seeped into Arizona, even as the northern Plains thawed a bit from this week's blizzard.
The high pressure that created the widespread cold sent temperatures plummeting from Texas to Tennessee. In Jackson, Tenn., the overnight low saw a bone-chilling 14 degrees. A low of 11 at El Paso, was snapped on an 87-year record of 13 for the date.
The wintry blast dropped snow as far south as central Georgia and southeastern Alabama, and into Pennsylvania and New York.
Not much accumulation was expected in the South, where subfreezing temperatures were abundant. Cold air was stalled east of the Appalachians but was spreading toward Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and

Temperatures
Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque 39 17 0
Atlanta 38 24 0
Boston 46 45 .83
Chicago 13 8 0
Dallas 44 19 0
Denver 30 8 0
Des Moines 8 0 0
Detroit 44 6 0
Houston 44 22 0
Indianapolis 42 12 0
Kansas City 36 1 0
Las Vegas 52 28 0
Los Angeles 72 48 0
London 26 18 0
Miami Beach 81 65 0
Milwaukee 19 5 0
Minneapolis 38 18 0
New Orleans 40 28 0
New York 43 43 0
Omaha 38 26 0
Oklahoma City 31 1 0
Phoenix 61 36 0
Pittsburgh 22 22 0
Portland, Me. 42 42 0
Portland, Ore. 40 29 0
Reno 48 17 0
St. Louis 34 7 0
Salt Lake City 37 19 0
San Francisco 54 42 0
Seattle 38 28 0
Spokane 21 6 0
Washington 39 31 0



HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho High, 39 degrees at Hagerman. Low, minus 5 degrees at Fairfield. Nation High, 81 at Poway, Calif. Low, minus 27 at Bismarck, N.D.

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Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 65 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.08 R
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1; new, Jan. 8.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.
Winter solstice 7:06 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21.

Fire victims wrestle with memories, emotions

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

JEROME — There were spots of laughter Thursday. But then it all came back.

The memories of a smoke-choked house, the cries of a baby, girls the Carnell family lost in Wednesday's morning house fire in Buhl. "We laugh and chuckle, and then it hits again," said Silsy Carnell, in the middle of cooking dinner at her house in Jerome, where the family is staying temporarily.

The entire family struggled Thursday to understand what happened and why. At about 10 a.m. Wednesday, the basement of the family's house became engulfed in flames. Britney Marie Carnell and Cambria Jordan Carnell, each just about 2 years old, died of smoke inhalation.

A 7-month-old boy, Gerrald Carnell, was flown to the University of Utah's Burn Center in Salt Lake City. He was crying during the fire and inhaled smoke, said Ruth Young, manager of the Magic Valley chapter of the Red Cross.

He remained in critical but stable condition Thursday, and doctors were considering taking him off the respirator. Red Cross of the Magic Valley helped his parents, Young said.

Smoke stained much of the upstairs of the Buhl home, black-

ening the walls and furniture. Clothes absorbed the acrid smell.

Investigators are still trying to determine the cause of the fire. Young said much of Thursday was spent grieving.

"The family is still in shock," she said. "They're having a lot of trouble coping with all this."

They've gotten clothing money from the Red Cross, and emotional support from family, chaplains and counselors. The Red Cross is seeking financial donations, either to their organization to help support the family, or to a trust account at U.S. Bank, which would go directly to the family.

"This time of year, you still have kids who need Christmas presents," Young said.

Fire

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again at the scene in the next few days, said Buhl fire Lt. Scott Wilde.

Meanwhile, Buhl firefighters and police officers who responded to the fatal fire were feeling better Thursday.

For the firefighters who took the children from the burning house, the two deaths were devastating, Tyree said. "We do all we can to do, and do all we can, but unfortunately the good Lord is not always on our side," he said. "It's a hurt feeling — what if we did this, or did that."

"We got to go home and hug our families," Tyree said. "We got to sit down with people from Magic Valley Regional, get the feelings out in the open. It hits close to home when you have children."

Eggleston said he thought response to the call was slow. "I called 911, and it rang seven times before it was answered," he said.

"I gave my address, because I didn't know what the address of the house was. The woman asked

what was wrong. I said a woman came running around the corner and she said, 'Call 911, my babies are dying.'"

"She said, 'I won't send nobody until I know what the problem is,'" Eggleston said. "I said, 'Lady, there's a fire in the basement, that's all I know.'"

Eggleston said he had to ask several times for help, and ended up hanging up the phone.

Eggleston estimated the time between his call and when the first Buhl fire officer arrived at about 10 minutes.

Eggleston's call to 911 dispatchers was recorded as arriving at 10:18 a.m. The first officials to respond to the fire, Buhl police officer Bill Fullmer, arrived at the scene at 10:18 a.m., according to SIRCOMM records released by the Buhl Fire Department.

The first fire trucks on the scene arrived at 10:20 a.m. The house is two blocks down Locust Street from the fire and police departments.

SIRCOMM dispatch times show the fire was under control

Clinton looks homeward for Transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a burst of decisions to diversify his Cabinet, President Clinton selected Arkansas native Rodriguez to be transportation secretary and tentatively decided to give the son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo a seat at the table, officials said Thursday.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton offered the Transportation job to State-elder official who now heads the Federal Highway Administration, accepted, the official said.

Filling out his second-term team, Clinton tentatively settled on candidates for the three remaining Cabinet seats. A senior aide, who also refused to be named, cautioned that Clinton was reviewing those selections late into the night to address concerns about Hispanics' under-representation in the new administration.

The choices, which Clinton planned to announce Friday if there is not a last-minute change of heart, are:

Andrew Cuomo, an assistant secretary at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to replace HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Elizabeth Moler, a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission member, to replace Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Clinton put four blacks, two Hispanics and three women in his 1992 Cabinet. Counting newly nominated and returning members, Clinton now has one black, no Hispanics and three women in his 14-member Cabinet.

TV

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Critics challenged the TV industry to an independently administered test of the two types of ratings systems.

"Let the V-chips fall where they may," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who wrote a provision into law that will eventually require new TV sets to be able to block out programs rated for violent and sexual content.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and head of the TV industry's ratings effort, turned

down the offer.

"We're spending a lot of money testing the one system which the entire TV industry has agreed on," Valenti said in an interview.

"If Mr. Markey wants to test, there is nothing preventing him from going out and testing whatever he wants. But we're not testing his system."

Clinton applauded the TV industry's effort but stopped short of an endorsement. He said parents deserve a chance to test the system and tell industry officials what they think.

Murders

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determining whether an attorney may have a possible conflict of interest between clients. The attorney must be able to represent both clients with equal zeal, without giving away the other's case, and the clients must agree to it.

A judge has the ultimate authority to decide if a conflict of interest exists, he said.

In other matters Thursday, Hays ruled 5th District Judge George Granata to lower Rodriguez's bond from \$500,000 to \$30,000. Granata lowered the bond to \$30,000.

At the decision, Rodriguez rested his head on the table, and when he raised it he had tears in his eyes.

"In essence, Mr. Rodriguez is being penalized for uncharged crimes the state believes he has some involvement with," Haley said.

Rodriguez has been in court several times at the misdemeanor level, Haley said, and

always made his court appearances. These are the first felony charges he faces, he said. Also, Rodriguez has a wife and three minor children, and 21 brothers and sisters living in the area, Haley said.

If Rodriguez were released on bond, he would have no reason to leave the area, Haley said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said Rodriguez has threatened witnesses, and should not have his bond lowered. Rodriguez also tied to 5th District Magistrate Judge Nathan Higher, who set the bond, saying he was employed at Smith's Food and Drug, Smyser said.

Rodriguez hasn't been employed there for two years, he said. The charges are serious enough to warrant a high bond, Smyser said.

Rodriguez runs an automobile and electronic repair business out of his garage, Haley said. Rodriguez has given him no indications that he poses a threat to witnesses or society, he said.

Fall

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the winter chill deepened.

Late Thursday afternoon, he was flown to a Boise hospital by the helicopter, dispatched out of Idaho Falls. Helicopter units had closed were busy, Johnson said.

Units from the Buhl and Castelford Quick Response, Buhl Fire Department and the West End Search and Rescue were on the scene, as were paramedics from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Johnson said. Twin Falls County Search and Rescue members rappelled down the canyon wall after other rescuers had begun to move the injured man.

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tained massive head injuries. It comes in and out of consciousness," he said. Also, the first agency on the scene.

A St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center trauma team was working on O'Donnell Thursday evening. He arrived at the hospital emergency room just after 8 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

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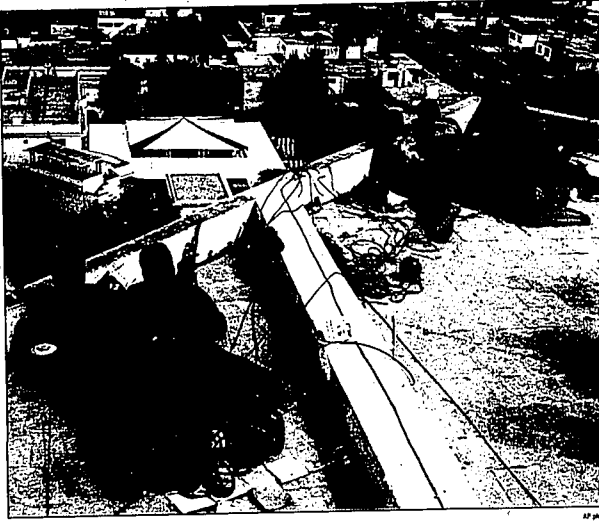
Rebels release some hostages

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Communist rebels freed four hostages from an embassy residence Thursday, including one man in a wheelchair, while Peru's government prepared for negotiations to free hundreds more — amid a welter of impassioned but conflicting advice.

The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement released the four Peruvian men for medical reasons, Red Cross spokesman Steven Anderson said. Another 375 men are still being held, he said.

Rebels are holding hostages from at least 28 countries. Seven are Americans, according to one American's wife, who was released earlier with all the other women captives.

Red Cross workers passed through police lines to ferry 800 bananas, 450 apples, bread, ham, cheese, and mineral water to the captives, as well as medicine and clothes brought by their families. They also delivered toothbrushes, toothpastes and disposable razors.



Police snipers survey the Japanese ambassador's residence compound Thursday in Lima, Peru. Ambassadors and other VIPs are separated in several rooms in the compound where rebels armed with guns and grenades hold them captives for the third day.

The hostages were healthy and calm, although short of toilets and unable to bathe, Red Cross doctor Marc Cortal said. "The hygienic situation is quite serious," said Anderson, adding that the Red Cross had been trying to get portable toilets into the building.

At one point Thursday, what sounded like a gunshot was heard in the compound. There was no explanation for it.

The rebel group captured the ambassador's home Tuesday night during a gala dinner for foreign diplomats, business leaders and Peruvian VIPs. The rebels split up the captives in separate rooms in the white, columned residence, which is hidden from street view by 10-foot walls

topped by an electrical fence. Television reports said at one point that seven young male hostages were freed because of their age, but later said they had not been released and that negotiations on their status were incomplete.

The rebels threatened to kill the hostages one by one on Wednesday, issuing a statement

demanding the release of comrades jailed in Peru. But on silent on their terms.

So was President Alberto Fujimori, who had not been seen in public since the Tuesday evening raid. Nor has any member of his government made an appearance to comment on the crisis.

Fujimori faced conflicting pressures from international leaders on ending the standoff.

The United States advised against any concessions to terrorists, while Japan cautioned against any risky attempt to rescue the hostages — who include 17 Japanese diplomats and more than 40 Japanese businessmen.

Number cruncher defends CPI accuracy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal government's chief number-cruncher Thursday defended the accuracy of the Consumer Price Index, rejecting the conclusion of an independent commission that the CPI overstates inflation by 1.1 percentage points.

Katherine Abraham, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said her agency is improving the way it calculates the CPI but would not have a revised version of the typical consumer's "market basket" of goods and services until 1998.

Until then, she said, there is "not a lot ... for us to be doing about the problem" of possible overstatement of inflation.

Abraham's blunt comments could take some of the steam out of recent hopes that a revised CPI could help trim federal spending. Social security payments, military and civilian pensions, federal tax brackets, and tax exemptions all are linked to the CPI. If a change in the calculation method causes the CPI to rise more slowly, the government would spend far less on Social Security and pensions, and collect more in income tax revenues.

Abraham disputed the findings of a commission headed by Stanford University economist Michael Boskin that the CPI overstates the inflation rate.

According to the government's

CPI calculations, the inflation rate has been averaging about 3 percent a year. The Boskin commission said the annual rate would be 1.9 percent if the CPI were calibrated more accurately.

Abraham insisted that about 0.7 percent of the 1.1 percent differential cited by the Boskin commission is based on assumptions that cannot be backed up by statistical evidence. These "judgments," she said, cannot be easily translated into the CPI figures the government issues each month to measure changes in the cost of living for urban consumers.

Her argument could come as a disappointment for the Clinton administration and congressional Republicans, who were hoping that a consensus among experts that the CPI overstates inflation would give them ammunition to help balance the budget by reducing federal outlays and raising revenues.



Science journal names AIDS drug 'Breakthrough of the Year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research that led to new AIDS drugs and to a new understanding of how the virus infects cells has been named the "Breakthrough of the Year" for 1996 by Science, a leading scientific journal.

Evidence for ancient life on Mars is the first runner up in the annual selection by the journal of the top 10 research achievements of the year.

how and where life began was considered by Science as the second most important breakthrough research of 1996.

The journal cited work by a NASA-led team reported in August that a meteorite from Mars contained chemical and fossilized evidence that microbes existed on the red planet millions of years ago. The conclusion still is hotly debated and no consensus supporting the NASA team has been reached among scientists.

Other cited breakthroughs include development of a new type of laser, discovery that the Earth core spins faster than its surface, and findings in genetics, cell biology, the immune system and infectious disease.

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Drugs called protease inhibitors, which attack HIV in a new way, became widely available in 1996 for the first time. Studies showed that when combined with earlier drugs, the protease inhibitors caused the blood concentrations of HIV virus in some patients to drop to undetectable levels, a result the journal called "a major victory."

Equally promising, said Science, is the discovery that three natural proteins, called chemokines, will suppress HIV infection of cells. This finding "may one day blossom into new treatments or even vaccines," said the journal.

"Although AIDS remains a scourge of our era ... 1996 marks a turning point in the frustrating 15-year battle against the disease," Science said, "with startling new answers" about

Science also noted that research in Greenland found evidence that life on Earth appeared about 3.8 billion years ago. The journal said additionally that studies of a microbe that lives in the superheated water of a volcanic vent on the ocean floor shows that the organism belongs to a third domain of life because its genetic structure is unlike that of bacteria or of plants and animals.

Other breakthroughs selected by Science:

3. Prions, or proteinaceous infectious particles, became hot research targets because scientists suspect them of causing bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, in British cattle. BSE is thought to be related to Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, crippling neurological disorder of humans. Discovery of BSE in the

cattle led to a ban in Europe of British beef imports and prompted a \$63.5 million research program into prions and BSE.

4. Every major scientific publication and thousands of researchers have moved into cyberspace, using the computer internet to exchange information and to publish new findings.

5. Laser researchers made the first blue-light laser from gallium nitride semiconductor chips, a development that could lead to a quadrupling of information storage in computer disks.

6. Researchers were able to form protein crystals from the molecules that make up receptors on the surface of T lymphocytes. This advance will help scientists design drugs that will affect the way these immune system cells respond to disease.

7. From 30 years of data, researchers conclude that the iron core of the Earth spins slightly faster than the crust of the planet. The difference is enough to give the core a full turn ahead of the rest of the planet every 400 years.

8. European researchers have sequenced 12 million base pairs that contain the entire 6,000 gene pattern of baker's yeast. This single cell fungi is a favorite research tool for learning about the function of genes.

Cruise line charged with oil dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the world's largest cruise lines was indicted on charges that five of its ships routinely dumped oily bilge water in the ocean during a four-year period, the Justice Department said Thursday.

In addition, a federal grand jury alleged that Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. employees tried to hide the violations by falsifying an oil log book which crew members nicknamed "Eventyrbok," after a popular Norwegian fairy tale book.

Two shipboard engineers and the Miami-based company also were accused of ordering crew members to lie to Coast Guard officials and a federal grand jury in Puerto Rico, according to the 10-count indictment, handed down Dec. 11 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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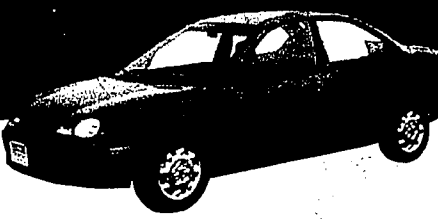
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FBI chief wants to fire leaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh said Thursday he would like to fire and prosecute the official who first named security guard Richard Jewell as a suspect in last summer's Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta — a leak Freeh called deeply harmful to law enforcement.

He said he expected a report within a week or so on a Justice Department investigation into the leak — though he acknowledged the FBI's record in finding leakers is weak: In four years, 48 investigations have led to nine disciplinary actions,

including one firing.

"I am mystified by those in law enforcement, including anyone in the FBI, that believe it is acceptable to so disrespect the criminal justice process by leaking investigatory information," Freeh told a Senate subcommittee looking into Jewell's treatment by law enforcement and the press.

"I am at a loss to explain their motivation and apparent willingness to cause so much harm to the process to which we have devoted our lives," Three spokesmen called to discuss

press ethics disagreed among themselves on whether the media behaved deplorably in the matter.

After 88 days of intense scrutiny, Jewell was exonerated in October by a federal prosecutor. He subsequently said "the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother."

He also said he will sue the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, which broke the story and has declined to run a retraction, saying its account was not inaccurate.

"We, the media, blew it in July," said Steve Geismann, a senior editor

of *Communications Daily* and president of the 13,500-member Society of Professional Journalists. "Our coverage of the bombing and the search for a suspect was, in hindsight, excessive, overblown and unnecessarily intrusive into the life of Mr. Jewell."

But Paul McCartney, Free's personal expert at the Freedom Forum, noted that nearly all stories about Jewell made it clear that Jewell had not been charged with a crime and, he said, the press put pressure on the FBI "to clear Mr. Jewell quickly if they could solve the case."



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-agers' use of illegal drugs is increasing, led by a continuing resurgence in marijuana, according to a nationwide survey done for the federal government. The survey also found a small but worrisome increase in heroin use.

The study of 50,000 eighth, 10th and 12th graders indicated an increase in marijuana use is accompanied by teen-agers' casual attitudes toward the drug and their belief that it is not harmful.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, who released the survey Thursday, said the Clinton administration is doing its best to send out the message about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

But she added: "Clearly none of us is doing enough."

"To parents (the survey) says: Sit down and talk straight to your children about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. To young people it says: Drugs are illegal, dangerous and wrong. And to all of us it says: Work together to save our children," said Shalala.

The secretary also stressed that the aggressive fight to change current drug trends should include increasing teen-agers' awareness about the dangers of marijuana.

Militiaman pleads guilty

PHOENIX (AP) — A key figure in a Phoenix militia group pleaded guilty today to conspiring to use explosives, to teach others to use them and other illegal weapons charges.

Gary Bauer, one of 12 members of the Viper Militia group arrested in a July 1 raid, entered his pleas before U.S. Magistrate Morton Siver to all 11 counts facing him. Sentencing for Bauer, who faced the most serious charges of any defendant, was set for March 3.

Randy Nelson, another defendant, was expected to plead guilty this afternoon, said his attorney, Deborah Williams.

The 12 Viper Militia members were charged in a highly publicized case in which Janet Napolitano, U.S. attorney for Arizona, alleged the group was plotting to blow up federal buildings around the city.

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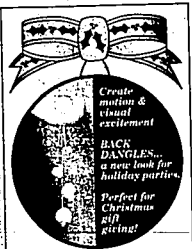
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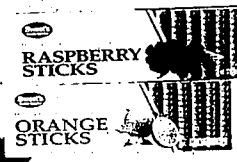
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EDITORIAL

Make voters pick parties? Been there. Done that.

While children long for Christmas to arrive, we're looking forward to the second Monday in January. That's when Ron Rankin, northern Idaho's political sledgehammer-at-large, takes on his new responsibilities as a Kootenai County commissioner.

Once he's sworn in, Rankin will take over all the grimy details of county business. He'll be in charge of zoning, budgeting, landfills, juvenile correction and the reviewing of bids for paper towels in the courthouse. He'll have to listen to people who want their potholes filled, their weeds controlled and their assessments lowered.

With any luck, he'll be too busy to dream up new ways to complicate political life in the Gem State. If so, the rest of Idaho will owe a debt of gratitude to Kootenai County for taking him off our hands.

Though Rankin is best-known for leading the perennial revolt against property taxes, he has energy to spare for tilting at other windmills. This week, he wants to make people state their party affiliations when they vote in primaries.

Oh, brother. The short answer to this idea is, "Been there, done that." Idaho experimented with party-specific balloting in the early 1960s. People hated it.

So why is Rankin beating this long-dread horse? As a matter of fact, he's not alone. This year's state Republican convention adopted a resolution calling for party registration.

Of course, everyone knows convention resolutions carry roughly the

same importance and sincerity as a birthday card from your life insurance agent. This resolution illustrates a key difference between people who go to political conventions and the rest of us. People who go to political conventions care deeply about party politics. That's why they go.

Rankin speaks for many of those people when he asks, rhetorically, "Is party membership meaningless, or should it mean something?"

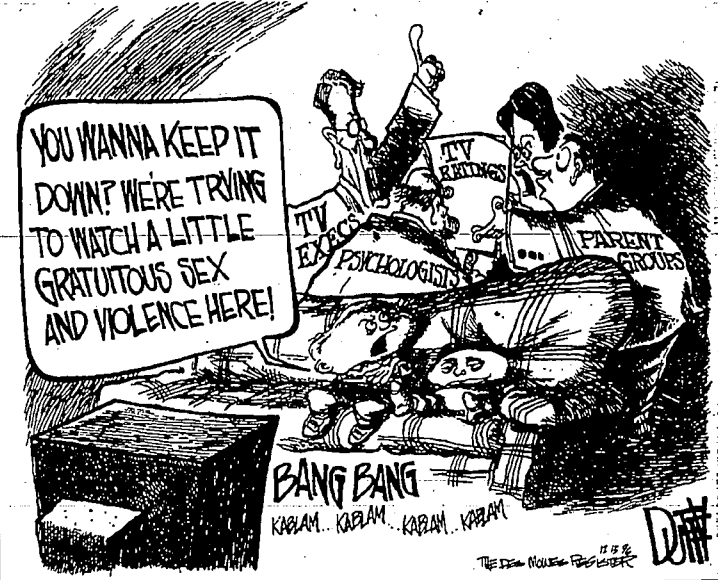
If you're like most people, you probably would say party membership does mean something - but it doesn't mean much. You probably associate yourself loosely with one party or another, but you'd rather not be pinned down. You probably vote for the best candidate available. You may care about the candidate's party, but it's probably not the first thing you think about.

That's why people didn't like having to choose one party or the other back in the '60s. Although "crossover voters" in primary elections give party leaders the shakes, voters like being free to choose.

It's a little bit odd that the Idaho Republican Party, which is supposed to stand for individual rights, is interested in limiting people's freedom at the polls.

It's also odd that Rankin is spending time theorizing about such an esoteric issue. You'd think he would need every waking moment to prepare for his challenging new job.

Hmmm. Kootenai County may be in for interesting times.



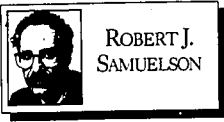
Strong economy doesn't preclude recession

James Grant is the sort of guy you can find a cloud in every silver lining. He's among our most instructive economic commentators, and his new book ("The Trouble With Prosperity") assaults the reigning faith euphoria. The prevailing wisdom is not simply that the economy is strong. Which is true. The idea is that its everlasting strengths preclude another recession. Which is false. Not to mince words, the notion is insane.

The fact debated in a front-page story in The Wall Street Journal on Nov. 15: "From board rooms to living rooms and from government offices to trading floors," the story starts, "a new consensus is emerging: The big, bad business cycle has been tamed." The Washington Post echoed the theme a few weeks later on Page One. The economy, it said, "appears to have entered a new period of stability in which recessions no longer seem inevitable and both inflation and joblessness remain relatively low."

The stock market is more than 20 percent higher than at year-end 1995. The New York Times reports a boom in luxury goods - \$44.5 million worth watches (who would have thought). Jobs in November were 127.6 million, up 2.5 million from a year earlier.

But as Grant writes: "Cycles in markets are inevitable, irrepresible and in-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

dispensable." People miscalculate and go overboard. And government policies sometimes blunder, aggravating private excesses.

In the 19th century, land booms and busts were endemic. The same thing happened in the 1930s. Between 1934 and 1939, more than 70 percent of new bank loans went to real estate. The result was an overbuilding of office towers, shopping malls and hotels - and a lot of bad loans.

Suddenly, though, serenity is supposedly permanent. "There is no natural law that C. Martinez, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told The Wall Street Journal. "I don't know what could happen to make a cyclical downturn," said John H. Bryan, chairman of the Sun Life Corp.

Well, here's one possibility: a slowing of consumer spending. A lot of families are up to their ears in credit card debt. Total consumer debt, including mortgages, rose from 77 percent of fami-

ly income in 1992 to 82 percent in 1995, reports the Federal Reserve. And all the increases was concentrated among families with less than \$100,000 of income.

Consumer spending might also suffer from a scarcity of young people: buyers of first homes needing appliances and furniture. After four years of interest, the number of 25-year-olds - precisely those who start households - is projected to drop for three years, says economist Richard F. Hokenson of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. He expects a recession in 1997.

In the present euphoria, of course, only cranks imagine recession. The prevailing view is that tame inflation, steady job growth, a high stock market and relatively low interest rates will sustain the expansion almost indefinitely. DR/McGraw-Hill, a major forecasting firm, predicts the economy will grow 2.3 percent in 1997 (about the same as this year) and sees no recession through at least 2001.

Slumps derive from excesses and help eliminate them. Downturns also serve to restrain inflation and make companies more efficient. When will the next recession happen? Hard to say. How severe will it be? No one knows. Is it inevitable? Absolutely. Case closed.

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LETTERS

Greed is capitalist virtue

The recipe for true freedom is one part rights to four parts responsibility.

A leader worth following exemplifies humility, integrity, courage and vision. An environmentalist is one who cares about and takes care of mental, physical and spiritual reality in which he or she exists.

A Christian worthy of the name seeks to emulate Christ, the way who lived simply, was loving and forgiving.

Greed is considered a virtue only in the capitalist religion.
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Rest area not good investment

At an October meeting in Hagerman, the Idaho Transportation Department and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation informed residents of a rest area that they plan to build at the Malad Gorge State Park.

The IDPR wants an interpretive center and a new entrance into the Malad Gorge State Park, which is located between Bliss and Wendell on Interstate 84.

The Transportation Department plans to demolish four existing rest areas, two north of Twin Falls (one of these was closed in 1995) and two rest areas west of Bliss. They would build one larger rest area at Malad Gorge State Park.

Cost of the project is estimated to be \$4,450,000. Federal aid monies - a combination of "Interstate Maintenance" and what are called "Enhancement Funds" make up 92.66 percent. The balance of the funding will come from Idaho Parks (\$85,000) and Idaho Transportation (approximately \$250,000).

Enhancement funds are allocated through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The cost of the Malad Gorge project would be 78 percent of Idaho's enhancement funds for one calendar year.

The cost to rebuild the existing rest areas is approximately \$1 million each.

Do residents of Hagerman/Tuttle want the added liability of allowing 500,000 interstate users access to this rural neighborhood via Exit 147? (No other interstate rest area in Idaho allows for this type of access to a small farming community.)

Are Hagerman highway patrons willing to fund increased maintenance costs to local roads due to increased use by traffic directed off of the interstate?

Direct your comments to Phil Batt, governor; Chuck Winder, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board; Yvonne Ferrell, director of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation; and our state and national delegations.
LORI OSBORNE
Hagerman

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

School leader thanks voters

Holiday greetings to all: The Twin Falls School Board would like to thank the citizens of Twin Falls (as well as the state) for their thoughtful consideration of the One Percent Initiative.

Thank you for taking a strong stand in favor of consistent funding for education, city and county services. This School Board does not interpret that vote as an open invitation to raise taxes.

For the past several years, student enrollment has increased enough to provide the opportunity for enacting an emergency levy not subject to a public vote. On most of those occasions, the board has elected not to raise taxes.

Even though Idaho ranks 49th out of 50 states in public school funding, and the Twin Falls School District's funding ranks 112th out of 117 districts in the state, we held the line. We are envious of the funding other districts and states provide for their students, but we know dollars are hard for all of us to come by.

Having said that, there is a property tax issue which will come before our patrons in the future. This is not a new tax request, rather a removal of an existing levy for building and facility maintenance. Every 10 years, this facilities maintenance levy is brought to you for your continued approval. The levy provides \$485,000 per year to keep the dis-

Letters

trict's facilities in good repair. Wise use of these funds and an outstanding maintenance staff has allowed us to maintain Twin Falls school buildings in good condition.

Although some of our buildings are more than 60 years old, they will all continue to house students in the foreseeable future. We will bring the levy before you in the fall of 1997 or the spring of 1998, with more information as we move closer to the deadline. We thought you'd like to know ahead of time what is on tap for the future.

While we are frugal with your dollars, we would like to ask for more of your time. Please visit your schools. See a Christmas program or just drop by (check in with the school office) and take a tour. It means so much to students and staff to see people take an active interest in their efforts.

Have a joyous Christmas season and thank you again for your support of public education.
DAVID E. SASS
School Board Chairman
Twin Falls

Washington School brimming full

Once again, it has been stated that Jerome's Washington School is sitting empty, so why should there be a bond issue for a new school? Obviously, some

people in the Jerome School District do not realize that Washington School is anything but empty.

On the first floor of the building is the Jerome Early Education Program, which is part of the Jerome School District. It works with dozens of preschool-age children, most of whom have mild to severe disabilities, on a daily basis. This program provides a boost to these young students and prepares them to go on to other programs.

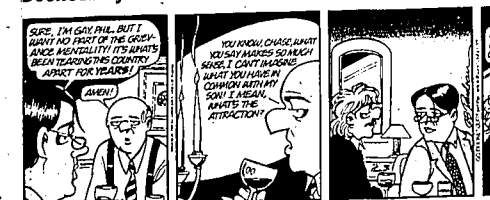
Upstairs in Washington School is the school detention center. This service provides students from the district a chance to get their work done, get credit for their work and not be absent from school even while they are suspended.

At this time, the ambulance service is also using some of the space in the building for a temporary home. An upstairs office is used by the office-machine repair man for the district. Other rooms upstairs are used for storage for many different items from the various schools in the district.

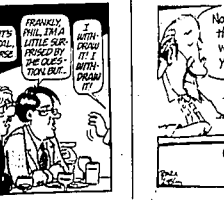
Those of us who work at Washington School want to assure the community it's far from empty!

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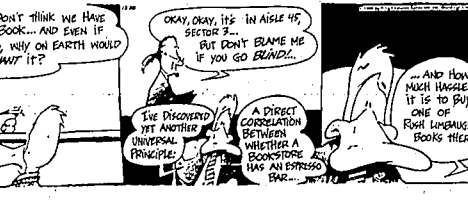
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NATION

Chinese sailor testifies in New Orleans river crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Investigators struggled Thursday to question the Chinese-speaking second mate of a freighter that slammed into a riverfront mall about whether the American river pilot's orders were followed.

The master, Cheng Jine Quan, testified Wednesday that he understood the pilot's orders in English and followed them, but said a blaring emergency horn drowned out the first orders he radioed to drop anchor.

Second mate Song Shun Kong also testified that he understood and followed the pilot's orders. But it was not clear whether he understood investigators' questions, and so he shed little light on what caused the 763-foot Bright Field, loaded with 56,000 tons of corn, to crash into the Riverwalk, injuring 116 people.

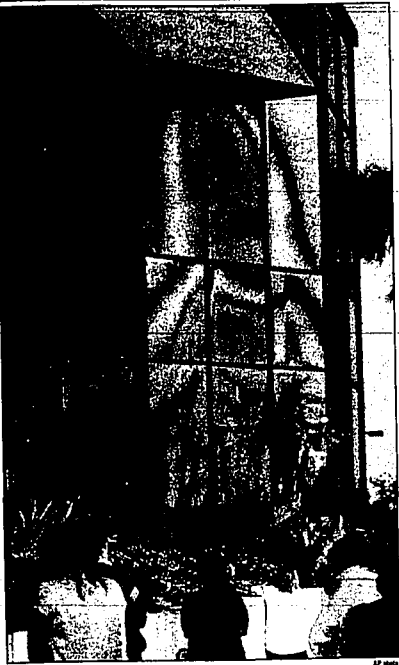
At the joint Coast Guard and

National Transportation Safety Board hearing, there are two Chinese interpreters, one to relay questions, and one to translate the answers. A third interpreter, brought in by the shipping company, interpreters occasionally.

Song, who said he could speak English only "a little," was left nervous and confused by the procedure.

"Sorry, sir, I know it is difficult," Marjorie Murtagh, an NTSB board member, said before she and her colleagues took an early break to figure out how to proceed.

Ted Davison, the river pilot who had boarded the ship three hours before the collision, testified Tuesday that the master and crew showed no signs of responding to his commands as he tried to keep the freighter under control.



Crowds gathered in Clearwater, Fla., Tuesday to behold what they believed to be a sighting of the Virgin Mary on a glass-enclosed office building. Word of the vision quickly spread and thousands flocked to witness the apparition.

Virgin Mary's image graces office building

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Christmas miracle or chemical residue?

Carrying rosary beads and cameras, thousands of worshippers are flocking to the wall of a black glass building where they believe they see the image of the Virgin Mary.

"It's quite amazing. It's very spiritual, very peaceful," said Fatty Scharn, a receptionist at Seminole Finance, the two-story building, where the rainbow-colored image was first noticed Tuesday.

Police said several thousand people visited the site between dawn and mid-afternoon Wednesday. Some couples said they drove 200 miles from south Florida for a glimpse.

"People are making shrines, bringing gifts, candles, flowers, statues. Some have been overwhelmed and fainted," said police spokesman Wayne Sholor.

"We have the infirm, the disabled in wheelchairs, the blind. They're coming 500 at a time."

The image, about 50 feet wide and 35 feet tall, bears a striking resemblance to a mantle-covered figure, head slightly bowed. It stretches across nine panes on the outside of the building. Shades of purple, blue, yellow and green wash across the mirrored surface like a stained glass window, swirling into a robe-draped figure with downcast head.

No one had an explanation, but glass experts planned an inspection to determine if chemicals or mineral deposits from sprinklers caused it.

Joe Mannion, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg, urged caution. "Everyone should exercise a great deal of healthy skepticism." But believers needed no explanation. To them it's a Christmas

miracle.

"It was like you're in an angel's arms and the light of Christ was above and around me," Barbara Boyer said of her experience.

Seminole Finance is just off U.S. 19, a busy built up road of strip malls and businesses near downtown Clearwater.

Police said the greatest concern was for the safety of pedestrians. Eighteen officers were on duty in the area, putting up construction cones and lights, guiding traffic and escorting pedestrians across U.S. 19.

Ms. Scharn said the company has been in the building for about a year and businesses nearby say the image has been developing since Thanksgiving. But it wasn't until Tuesday that a customer asked if it had been painted on the glass.

"Nobody painted anything," Ms. Scharn said.

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Customs agent charged in drug smuggling and bribery scheme

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. customs inspector and her family were charged with smuggling about 25 pounds of cocaine from the Bahamas in luggage and cars. The inspector, Laurel Anderson, 46, also was charged with taking a \$7,500 bribe from an undercover Drug

Enforcement Administration agent. In addition, the Andersons allegedly plotted to bring in over 200 pounds more cocaine. Anderson, her husband, William, 48, and son Keir, 24, were arrested and jailed Wednesday. They could get up to life in prison.

Waiting for OK, ValuJet cancels flights

ATLANTA (AP) — ValuJet scrambled to find seats on other airlines for 800 passengers left stranded Thursday because it sold them tickets on flights not yet approved by federal regulators. The 800 passengers had been booked on 17 flights scheduled between Atlanta and three other cities: West Palm Beach and Fort

Myers, Fla., and Dallas-Fort Worth. ValuJet had announced plans Nov. 25 to expand its service to those cities, though it did not have approval from the Federal Aviation Administration to add the five planes it would need. Once it became clear the FAA approval would not come in time, ValuJet sought to use char-

ter aircraft for its ticketholders. But the FAA did not approve that plan in time either. "This was a huge surprise and shock to us. We submitted those plans 45 days ago, on Nov. 1," said a ValuJet spokeswoman. Dozens of angry passengers lined up at ValuJet's ticket counter, trying to arrange other flights or get refunds.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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When I was in the majors, I worked on a nudist ball. It had nothing on it.

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—Phil Haignan, ex-Cleveland Indians pitcher

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Jerome at Spring Creek Tournament
TPCA at Valley Christian, 4 p.m.
Ficar at Gooding
Wendell at Glens Ferry
Caddo at Raffi River
Idaho Falls at Minico
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Rigny at Burley
Minico at Highland
Glens Ferry at Haysman
Hansen at Valley
Bios at Wood River
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High school basketball

Girls

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IN BRIEF

Treasure Valley wins CBA franchise

BOISE — With 2,500 season ticket sales in hand, the Idaho Stampede on Thursday was awarded a franchise from the Continental Basketball Association.

"The CBA is delighted to officially welcome the Idaho Stampede to our league and to announce the arrival of professional basketball here in the Treasure Valley," said CBA Commissioner Steve Panamarenko. The new professional team will play in the Idaho Center, a new arena under construction just off Interstate 84 between Nampa and Meridian.

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The Times-News

7 finalists will interview for Boise State football job

The Associated Press

BOISE — Seven finalists, including Don Read, who coached Montana to the Division I-AA national championship last year, will interview for the head football coach job at Boise State.

Coach Patery Allen resigned earlier this month after four seasons because he has cancer.

The school announced the list of finalists Thursday afternoon and said they will be interviewed through next week.

The only interview that wasn't scheduled by Thursday was Read, who retired as Montana coach after last season and



spent the last year as a television commentator for Big Sky Conference games on Prime Sports. Read was 84-34 in 10 seasons at Montana.

The other finalists include two men who worked under Allen at Boise State: Tom interim head coach when Allen went on medical leave last season. Alan Borges, offensive coordinator at UCLA, was Boise's offensive coordinator in 1994 when the Broncos went 13-2 and reached the Division I-AA national

championship game.

The others are Nick Allorti, special teams coach for the St. Louis Rams; Gene Dahlquist, offensive coordinator at the University of Texas; Dirk Koetter, offensive coordinator at Oregon; Murray State head coach Houston Nutt and Read.

Mason interviewed for the job Thursday. The school said Nutt would be in Boise for an interview on Saturday, Borges and Dahlquist on Sunday and Koetter and Allorti on Monday.

Dahlquist also has a connection with the school. He was an assistant coach for the 1980 BSU team that won the

Division I-AA national championship. Dahlquist left Boise after 1982 for Iowa State and also has coached at Utah, Idaho State and Illinois.

Koetter, who is from Idaho, was offensive coordinator 1994-95 at Boston College and held the same position at Missouri for four seasons.

Allorti was defensive coordinator for Oregon 1994-94 and the Ducks won the Pac-10 Conference championship in 1994.

Nutt has been head coach at Murray State four seasons and racked up a 22-4 record and two Ohio Valley Conference titles the last two years.

GRIPPING ACTION



Minico's Jimmy Borenberg shoots for a takedown against Burley's McKay Garrett Thursday. Borenberg dislodged Garrett 11-4, and the Spartans won the dual meet, 45-2.

Minico pins Burley, 46-9

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Bobcats pulled off a big upset at 189 pounds, but the strength of Minico's wrestling team was too much overall.

Robert Cody Bowers, in front of an enthusiastic crowd, scored a reversal late in the final round to upset Austin Arthur

6-4 in the 189-pound division. Arthur finished second in the state at 171 last year, beating Bowers along the way.

But the Spartans still won 10 of 13 matches, including heavyweight Chris Hau's pin of Burley's Cody Gerrard to complete the match.

Nick Thueson, at 112, and Bill Bauscher, at 130, both pinned their

opponents for Minico.

Results:

103 David Seale (H) dec. Reggie Anderson, 4-2, 11:13
Thueson (H) pinned Eric Porter (B), 2-30, 10:15
Clayton (H) dec. Nick Perry (B), 1-57, 1:25
Jeremy Reeves (H) dec. Roger Van der Horst (B), 1-13, 1:28
Bill Bauscher (H) pinned Brandon Anderson (B), 1-28, 1:32
James Berger (H) dec. McKay Garrett (B), 1:14, 1:40
Shawn Robinson (H) dec. Clinton Hasty (B), 1:24, 1:50
Chris Hau (H) dec. Sam Linder (B), 1:22
Peter (H) dec. Rick Riedel (H), 1:10
Larry Zimmerman (H) dec. Willie Hansen (H), 1:14, 1:17
Jim Adams (H) dec. Justin Carlson (H), 1:54, 1:59
Cody Bowers (H) dec. Austin Arthur (B), 1-4, 1:44
Chris Hau (H) pinned Cody Gerrard (B), 3:37

Wolfpack defense earns Las Vegas crown

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Nevada's defense took the spotlight from its high-powered offense Thursday night as the Wolf Pack opened the college bowl season by beating punchless Ball State 18-15 in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The team's top-ranked offense sputtered, but Nevada more than made up for it with a defensive effort that almost shut down the Cardinals to win the bowl for the first time in three attempts.

Ball State managed to make it interesting at the end, though, scoring a touchdown on a 77-yard pass to Adrian Reese with 2:35 left in the game and adding a two-point conversion to cut the lead to three points.

The Cardinals then recovered the onside kick at their own 45 before Mike Crawford intercepted Brent Baldwin's pass to seal the Nevada victory. The Wolf Pack had only run out the clock to win their first bowl game since the 1947 Salad Bowl.

Crawford also had three sacks in the game, leading a Nevada defense that had allowed only a 62-yard touchdown run by LeAndre Moore in the second quarter in an otherwise dominant effort before a sparse crowd of 10,118 at UNLV's Sam Boyd Stadium.

Nevada, which was beaten 40-37 by Toledo in last year's Las Vegas Bowl, led 9-0 after the first quarter and let its defense overcome a shaky offensive performance to win the fifth annual bowl that matches the champions of the Mid-American and Big West conferences.

Ball State gained only 59 yards — 62 of them on Moore's run — in the first half and couldn't take advantage of prime field position on two early third-quarter interceptions in Nevada territory.

From there, Nevada's defense dominated, allowing Ball State only a few token yards and a handful of first downs until the Cardinals suddenly drove 80 yards to score late in the game.

Damond Wilkins caught two Nevada touchdown passes, one from John Dutton in the first quarter and another from Eric Bennett in the fourth quarter that gave the Wolf Pack an 18-7 lead.

Bennett relieved Dutton in the third quarter after the two interceptions.

Aside from Moore's touchdown dash, Ball State couldn't run against Nevada's swarming defense. When Baldwin dropped back to pass, he was usually forced to scramble, usually with Crawford in pursuit.

If not for the booming punting of All America Brad Maynard, the result may have been even worse for Ball State. Maynard punted the ball 12 times, forcing Nevada to start from poor field position on most drives.



Ball State quarterback Brent Baldwin, left, runs from the pocket as he gets tackled by Nevada Reno linebacker Jimmy Burk, right, and safety James Johnson during the first quarter Thursday in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Ball State had a chance to take the lead early in the second half when Dutton threw an interception to Cory Gilliard on Nevada's first play of the second half, giving Ball State the ball on the Nevada 36. But the Cardinals could not move the ball and were forced to punt.

On Nevada's next possession, Dutton was intercepted again on a tipped pass caught by Keyon Laws, and Ball State had the ball on the Wolf Pack 42. But again, with Nevada's defense forcing Brent Baldwin to scramble on almost every passing play, Ball State was forced to punt the ball away.

Nevada started as if it was going to dominate the game, driving the length of the field on its first possession to take a 6-0 lead on a 16-yard touchdown pass to Adam Willkins.

After a Ball State punt, Nevada got the ball on its own 20 and began another long drive, culminating in a 22-yard field goal by Damon Shaw with 1:04 left in the first quarter.

Declo downs Senators, 60-50

By Karen Baumer

Times-News writer

GOODING — In a game of cat and mouse, Declo finally went in for the kill Thursday in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game with Gooding.

The No. 3-ranked Hornets toyed with the Senators before putting the game away at the free-throw line for a 60-50 victory.

At times, it seemed Declo wanted to give Gooding an early Christmas present. Committing turnovers, missing free throws early in the fourth quarter and lead almost proved fatal for the Hornets.

The two teams went to the line 38 times in the fourth quarter. Despite shooting less than 50 percent on the night, Declo hit 6-of-8 in the remaining 25 seconds of the game.

In fact, fouling was so prevalent in the game that six players matched or exceeded their scoring in the foul category.

Declo coach Loyd Garey wasn't concerned with his team's intermitant breakdowns.

"I think it was attributed to good defense," Garey said. "I know why we had so many turnovers. Gooding played good defense."

It was the first man-to-man defense the Hornets have seen this season. The closest any team has gotten to Declo is 21 points. That was Filer on Dec. 14.

Early on, it looked like Declo would pull away, taking a 15-7 lead 35 seconds into the second quarter. But Gooding had tied the game at 19 with just over a minute left in the half.

Then Declo, in one of its scoring spurts, went on a 8-2 run to close out the half and take a 27-21 lead.

The Hornets extended it to 50-38 midway through the fourth quarter but Gooding came back via the free-throw line and a tough in-your-face defense.

With just over a minute left in the game, the Senators had cut the lead to 52-47.

Even with Gooding intentionally staying in the hunt, the Hornets hit only 2-of-8 free throws in the next 35 seconds. But Gooding's offense picked the same time to struggle, scoring only one point in the same period of time.

Final scores:

Gooding	71	20	20	50
Declo	14	4	21	49
Clatsop	14	15	18	57
Emery	14	15	18	57
Rocky	14	15	18	57
St. Charles	12	4	4	30
Christiansen	12	5	3	30
Gooding	10	5	2	37
Springer	10	5	2	37
Springer	10	5	2	37
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ISU suspends starter charged with shoplifting

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — David Hickman, a starting forward on the Idaho State basketball team, has been suspended after being charged Wednesday with misdemeanor shoplifting.

"I'm not going to put up with it," said an ISU coach. Herb Williams. "Our motto is WIN — Work hard. Intensity. No excuses. And going with our motto, there's no excuse."

Idaho State's next game is Saturday, when the Bengals host Texas-San Antonio.

Last season, three ISU basketball players missed games because of offenses including shoplifting, marijuana and alcohol possession, credit card fraud, battery and unlawful entry.

Idaho State president Richard Bowen said he thought he had seen the best of such problems.

"I think dealing with young people, you're always going to have a certain amount of activity that you don't approve of," Bowen said. "But I certainly didn't expect another major event this soon."

Hickman is charged with stealing a VCR from a mall department store. Investigation continues.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stadium poll puts Mariners 1st

SEATTLE - As King County residents face the possibility of building two new sports stadiums, a new home for Major League Baseball is their clear favorite, according to a Seattle Times poll.
Of 400 residents contacted, 52 percent support plans for a new stadium for the Mariners, while 42 percent support a new football stadium for the Seahawks.
Asked to choose between the two projects, the baseball stadium was preferred by a 61 ratio.
"My thinking is the Hawks really could play in the Dome," said Brian Hansen, 27, of Seattle's Ballard neighborhood. "Baseball outdoors in the summer sounds better to me than football outdoors in the winter."

Molitor designated for DH award

NEW YORK - Minnesota's Paul Molitor, who hit .340 and led all designated hitters with 200 hits and 100 RBIs, is the winner of the American League's Outstanding Designated Hitter Award for 1995.
It is the second time the 40-year-old Molitor has won the award. The first time was in 1993 with Toronto.
In 138 games as a DH this year, Molitor was 200-for-588 with 38 doubles and eight home runs. Overall, he hit .341 and led the AL with 225 hits.
In the balloting among club public relations directors, broadcasters and writers, Molitor received 69 of the possible 84 first-place votes. Seattle's Edgar Martinez, the award winner in 1995, received the other 15 first-place votes.

Seles' suit over stabbing dismissed

HAMBURG, Germany - Monica Seles' \$15.7 million lawsuit against German tennis authorities over her 1993 stabbing was dismissed Thursday.
Seles, who sought damages for lost income, blamed the German Tennis Federation for lack of security.
Judge Peier Schade tossed out the civil suit and also ordered the tennis star to pay the costs of the court proceedings.

Blues fire Keenan, team president

ST. LOUIS - Mike Keenan, having lost a power struggle with star wing Brett Hull, was fired Thursday as coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues along with team president Jack Quinn.
The dismissals were announced by Blues chairman Jerry Ritter, who pointed to the team's "indifferent performance" and an atmosphere in which the club was "losing touch with our loyal fans."
The new management team is Jimmy Roberts as coach, Ron Caron as general manager and Mark Sauer as team president.

Former MSU player says he didn't cheat

BOZEMAN - A former Montana State University-Bozeman athlete denies cheating on correspondence study so that he could play basketball for MSU.
The NCAA this month placed the MSU men's basketball program on probation for two years, after the school reported a violation involving an assistant coach's recruitment of a junior college athlete.
The coach has been identified as Gary White, who no longer works for the Bozeman school, and the player as Greg Taylor.
White is accused of establishing Taylor's basketball eligibility by arranging correspondence-course credit for work Taylor did not do.
Taylor this week denied cheating, and an NCAA official said Wednesday that an investigation never found any wrongdoing on his part.

Westby allegations lead to charges

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. - A lawyer was charged today with attempted extortion in an alleged effort to blackmail former UMass basketball star Marcus Camby.
Wesley Spears surrendered to police this morning on charges of first-degree attempted larceny by extortion and promoting prostitution, prosecutors said.
Camby, drafted in June by the Toronto Raptors of the NBA, had accused Spears of using blackmail to try to get him to hire Spears as his agent.
Exact details on the charges were not immediately available.

Arkansas signs Ricks College player

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - A junior college linebacker from Idaho has signed to play for Arkansas next year.
Harry Wilson of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, a native of Helena, Mont., signed with the Razorbacks on Wednesday, the first day of the junior-college signing period.
Wilson had 93 tackles, 5 1/2 sacks and four interceptions this season. He said he chose Arkansas over San Diego State, Washington State and Oregon.

Compiled from wire reports

Snow, cold predicted for Saturday's title game

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Marshall seems to have a big advantage in Saturday's NCAA Division I-AA title game, since the contest against Montana is played on the Herd's home turf.
But the weather is shaping up more like a December day at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula, Mont., than a mild West Virginia afternoon in early winter. Temperatures in the 20s and snow.

"We looked forward to this for many reasons, one of which was all of that sunshine we've been hearing about in the South," said Thursday. "But we really appreciate you accommodating us with our weather when we arrived last night. I thought the plane actually had turned around and landed back in Missoula."
And although Marshall Stadium has artificial turf while Washington-Grizzly is grass, Herd coach Bob Pruett is sure that won't mean much.

"Montana scored 70 points on an iceberg last week," Pruett said, referring to the Grizzlies' 70-7 semifinal win at home against Troy State. "It probably doesn't make a whole lot of difference what they play on."
"As far as the Herd, we'll play in the parking lot," he said. "We'll just put the ball down and just be glad to be here. I really don't think surface, color of the jersey, color of the hat, any of that thing is going to have anything to do with it."

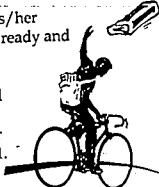
Montana won a coin toss and was declared the home team, allowing the Grizzlies to wear their maroon jerseys.
As for the crowd of about 30,000, Montana beat Marshall for the title 22-20 here last season before a hostile audience.
And, "last year was a new experience for all of us," said Montana defensive end Corey Falls. "We're not overwhelmed this year. I think everybody's a little more calm about everything."


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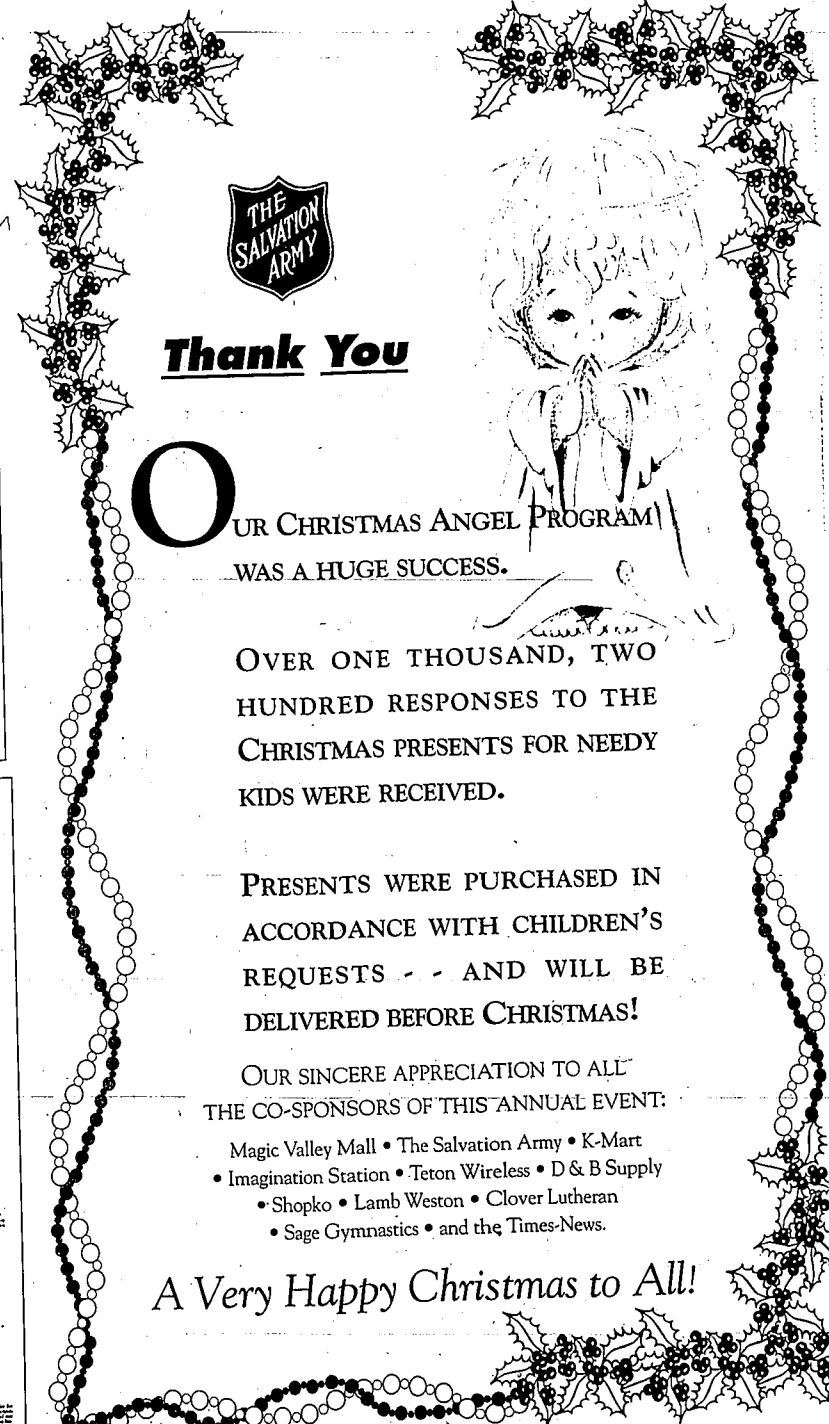
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls receives grant to curb violence

BOISE - Fifteen Idaho agencies, including ones in Twin Falls and Halley, will share \$850,250 in federal grants to programs to curb domestic and sexual assaults.

Twin Falls County's OASIS project received a \$91,624 grant. OASIS - which stands for Officers, Advocates, Shelters, Intervention and Services - helps domestic violence victims.

The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence in Halley received a \$38,742 grant.

The largest grant, \$122,906, went to Bonneville County's first cooperative project with the city of Idaho Falls and the Domestic Violence Intervention Center. Projects in Pocatello, Meridian, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston-Clarkston, Post Falls, Rexburg, Boise, Nampa and Idaho Falls and a several statewide groups also received grants.

The state Department of Law Enforcement is administering the grants. The money comes from the Federal Office of Justice Programs.

The federal money will help programs doing with domestic and sexual assaults, training for law enforcement officers, prosecutors and victim advocates and will help develop more effective prosecution and police policies.

Jerome School District holds meeting today

JEROME - A special meeting of the Jerome School District Board of Trustees will be held at noon today in the conference room at the district office, 107 W. Third St.

Business includes student discipline concerns, construction manager proposals and any other business that may come before the board.

Wendell Council to review bids and liquor licenses

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will meet at 3 p.m. today at City Hall.

Sealed bids for materials for the city's ongoing water improvement project will be opened. The council may select a bid or turn the matter over to the city's engineer for review.

The council also will review liquor, beer and wine licenses for Simey's General Store, Mawerik Country Store No. 217, Silver Spur, Stockman's Club and The Pit Stop. Gooding County and the state already have approved the licenses.

The public is invited.

Shoshone chamber picks holiday lighting winners

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has announced the 1996 Christmas lighting contest winners.

In the business outdoor decoration contest, the Governor's Mansion owned and operated by Edith Collins was declared grand champion.

The home of Jimmy and Laurie Robertson, at 303 E. C, received the first prize for residential lighting. The Robertson two-story home with many peaks and gables was outlined with many bright lights, and lighted displays were on the lawn.

The chamber will present a \$100 prize to each winner.

Twin Falls poet to sign his 1st published book

TWIN FALLS - A book signing for Twin Falls poet Steve Hammett will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the St. Vincent De Paul Center.

This is Hammett's first published book and is called "Rhymes from the Rim." Books sell for \$5, and part of the proceeds will go to COBE, a local nonprofit agency for which he works.

The work was inspired by Times-News writer Steve Crump.

Gooding residents invited to attend presentation

GOODING - Interested community members are invited to attend "Dorothy's Flowers" at 2:30 p.m. each Saturday at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Gooding resident Dorothy Bormanman makes a different presentation each week. For more information, call activity directors Mary Packer or Connie Runyon at 934-5501.

Oakley High School offers public tour of new building

OAKLEY - A public tour of the new Oakley High School will be held today at 3:30 p.m.

Principal Steve Jensen said the outside of the building is almost finished and construction crews are preparing to begin work on the inside later this month.

The new school is scheduled to open next fall with 11 classrooms, a media center and an administrative area. The present gymnasium, music room, junior high rooms and vocational agriculture facilities will continue to be used.

The school is located at 455 W. Main in Oakley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls test scores rate high

By Liz Wright and Lori Bettineski
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - With a few exceptions, students in the Twin Falls School District equaled or surpassed the state and national averages on standardized test scores released this week by the Idaho Department of Education.

In a compilation of reading, math, science and social studies, fifth- to eighth-grade students achieved the highest basic composite scores in the district, at the 66th percentile. Fourth-graders scored in the 65th percentile.

Third- and seventh-graders placed at the 58th and 55th percentiles, respectively, according to the state. Students

took the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and Tests of Achievement and Proficiency in October.

Percentiles don't represent actual scores, but instead show how schools compare. The 50th percentile represents the average.

Twin Falls school officials said they are pleased with the results.

"From looking at the data, I can say that students in general are having many positive experiences in the Twin Falls schools," said Dr. Larry Watson, district testing coordinator. "I can really say that with confidence."

In the Minidoka School District, officials are preparing to revamp the district's curriculum after receiving test

scores this week that came in below average. All but one grade level in Cassia County scored above the national average on the Iowa test, with most schools matching or exceeding state averages.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said he is happy with the district's accomplishments. Some disappointing points include a 28th percentile ranking in math for Robert Stuart Junior High School seventh-graders.

But math is being worked on in schools across the district, he said. The Harrison Elementary School, where math scores in all grades rocketed upwards to percentiles in the low 80s,

doubling in most cases from three years ago.

In Minidoka County, students averaged below the 50th percentile in every subject in the Iowa test.

Average student scores in reading, math and language fell between the 34th and 46th percentile. Statewide, students averaged in the 50th and 58th percentile.

"These scores are totally unacceptable," said Superintendent Nick Halterable. "We're below in both the state and national averages and we have to be above."

After talking with several teachers,

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Idaho State Police hazardous materials specialists Bob Clements, left, and Steve Cazier inspect the frozen contents of a dumpster in City Park Thursday. What was suspected to be hazardous waste, possibly from a methamphetamine lab, turned out to be little more than bad-smelling trash with water possibly colored by coffee.

False alarm gathers crowd to City Park

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It looked like hazardous material. It even smelled like hazardous material.

And although the foul liquid found in a City Park trash bin turned out to be harmless Thursday, city and state authorities said they had to be sure the stuff wasn't going to hurt anybody.

"You can't take it lightly," said Bob Clements, an Idaho State Police specialist who ruled the amber-colored material was mostly water.

Authorities had suspected the trashy liquid might be an illegal methamphetamine laboratory. Ironically, the smell and color was similar to the real thing. But the coffee color might have come from the coffee and soda in fast-food cups also found in the trash bin, Clements said.

At 8:30 a.m., unidentified city park workers smelled the liquid as they dumped the cans into the trash bin by the bathroom. The odor was described as resembling battery acid or rotten eggs. Either way, not a good sign.

"They did the right thing and notified the police and fire department," police Det.

Dennis Rinehart said.

The department investigated and called in state environmental and safety specialists. Yellow police tape cordoned off a large patch of park.

Firefighters took no chances. They drenched the bin and spotted about five gallons of the questionable fluid in the trash bin and on the ground nearby.

"If you can't identify it, you have to treat it like the worst stuff in the world," fire Capt. Jim Hogue said.

Another concern was the fact the park was surrounded by the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Twin Falls Library, Twin Falls County Courthouse and St. Edward's Catholic School.

"It didn't scare me. I just thought it was thoughtful of them to remember our kids played there," said school principal Margaret Peck, who was advised of the situation.

By 12:30 p.m., city, county Disasters Services and state Division of Environmental Quality representatives decided to summon a hazardous material response team from Boise to identify the liquid.

Their other option was a state team in Pocatello.

"When we have an incident, we're at the mercy of travel

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Newman hit hard in Hood hearing

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Friction between the prosecutor who signed a plea agreement with confessed killer Corey Hood and the attorney defending him started a three-week hearing with some sparks Thursday.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman took some heavy hits from attorney Mark Manweiler, who questioned her motives for asking to revoke a plea agreement with Hood.

"Isn't it true, Ms. Newman, that the only reason you filed this motion was to cover up your mistakes in the Shaanah Reeves preliminary?" Manweiler asked.

Charges against Reeves, Brian Mack and Matthew Mines were dropped and the three were released after Hood's testimony implicating them in Wendy Hunter's murder turned out to be untrue.

Rather than face first-degree murder charges, Hood agreed to plead guilty to two counts of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Hunter and his grandmother, Mae Hood. In exchange, he was to provide truthful testimony against the three.

"Without his truthful testimony against the codefendants," Newman testified, "it was my belief that I could not make a case against those individuals and that people involved with these crimes would go uncharged."

"If I hadn't thought he (Hood) was telling the truth, I wouldn't have made the deal," she said.

The plea agreement outraged many Minidoka County residents, and Newman was voted out of office in the Nov. 5 election. Rick Bollar will succeed



A three-week evidentiary hearing in Rupert, continuing today, will consider whether confessed killer Corey Hood's plea agreement will stand or be overturned.

her as prosecutor next month.

In an earlier hearing, defense attorneys picked apart Hood's story about the involvement of Reeves, Mack and Mines, showing that events couldn't have occurred in the time frame Hood alleged.

Thursday, while questioning Newman, Manweiler attempted to show Newman failed to defend Hood's version

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TFHS wins state drama championship

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School won the state Class A drama championship in, well, dramatic fashion.

TFHS collected the state title by one point over Meridian's Centennial High School at the Idaho high school state drama competition in Nampa earlier this month. Malta's Raft River High School won the B Division.

"It's not like shooting a ball through a hoop," said Twin Falls High drama coach Howard Miller. "The judging is very subjective. Two judges can give you first place and the third can give you fourth place."

The title averaged an equally narrow loss to Boise High School two years ago, Miller said. "It is very strong in the state."

The kids who were sophomores at the time said they were going to win a state championship before they graduated," Miller said. "And they did it."

Teams from 44 high schools were judged on a combination of acting, writing and production skills, covering both original and published works.

Seniors Phillip Valenta and Britten Sojka finished 1-2 in solo audition. Seniors Tiffany Anderson and Vanessa Peterson won first place in original series acting.

Emma Shegan and Rickie Palmer finished third in makeup and scene design, respectively.

Raft River - the smallest school in the competition with 208 students - defeated Boise's Bishop Kelly High School for the B Division title, and got a first place senior Jill Smith in costume.

"District 4, which runs from Ketchum on down to Arroyo, is very strong in drama," said Mary Alice Telford, the Raft River drama coach. "Burlay was our district champion, so we had three very strong teams to state."

City denies beer license for Fiesta Mexicana

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council Tuesday denied to renew a beer license for the owners of the Fiesta Mexicana dance hall.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said dance hall owners Albino and Efrain Ortega didn't follow restrictions the council put on the beer license last year. The council required the Ortegas to notify the city when large crowds were expected at dances so city police force could be prepared.

Alfred said the notification was inadequate.

The council voted unanimously not to renew the license and the Ortegas can appeal the decision, he said.

"The council reviewed their performance on the conditions we had placed on the previous application and felt they had not responded to those conditions during the course of last year," Alfred said.

Repeated attempts to contact Albino Ortega were unsuccessful. Efrain Ortega is in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, serving a 60-day sentence after

pleading guilty Monday to disturbing the peace. Repeated attempts Wednesday and Thursday to reach Keith Roark, the Ortegas' attorney, also were unsuccessful.

Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollar said large and sometimes unruly crowds at the dance hall have caused problems for police. The city needed advance notification to bring in volunteer officers for some dances.

The council's beer license also required better lighting in the parking lot, and security guards on duty during

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Wrecked cars send message

By Kent McCleary Times-Herald Staff

TWIN FALLS - Crumpled metal of wrecked cars sent high school students a sober warning Thursday morning. Wrecked cars were towed into high school parking lots overnight to caution students against drunken driving. "Right as I pulled in the driveway, it was right there," said Megan Hamby, 17, a student at Magic Valley High School. "What I thought about it was that those people that were in that wreck didn't survive."

"It thought it was kind of sad, because it was really true. It kind of hits you in the heart, because a lot of kids do get hurt in wrecks," Williams said. "It kind of makes you think. A lot of people here already know about drinking and driving, and that it's something we shouldn't do," said Jenni Trujillo, 18, of Magic Valley High School. "It's kinda scary. Just knowing somebody was hurt in that car," said Jennifer Murray, 18, at Magic Valley High School. "Murray said students in her school are aware of the hazards of drinking and driving. "That's my job. I go to parties because I'm a social person. I usually am the one that takes people home and makes sure they're OK. We carpool," Murray said.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department placed at county high schools, with help from towing companies that donated hooks and hauling time. "It's the first time we've done this," said Nancy Howell, victims coordinator of the sheriff's department's community service team. "We're trying to get the kids to think about driving safely and not drinking and driving, especially with the holidays coming up." "It's a reminder - don't be a victim of drinking and driving," said sheriff's Detective Kelly Hassani, a school resource officer for the sheriff's office. Howell said the intent was to be blunt. "We're trying to make an impact," she said.

Fired postal worker kills supervisor

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A postal supervisor described as "the most non-confrontational guy in the world" was shot to death in the parking lot Thursday allegedly by a fired mail handler he had testified against. Charles Jennings, 41, surrendered a half-hour later, telling an officer he came upon: "I just murdered someone." James Brown, 59, senior labor relations supervisor for the city's main post office, was gunned down as he arrived for work in the morning. He was shot in the head at least twice, police said. Brown had represented the post office in arbitration hearings after Jennings' fir-

ing last May. An arbitrator upheld the firing, and Jennings was notified of the decision Monday. Post office spokeswoman Dee Dee Terrano would not say why Jennings was fired. Postal Inspector Donald Obritsch, who is assigned to monitor threats against postal employees, said Jennings "was not a possible problem, like some employees are." Ms. Terrano described Brown as "much loved and highly respected" by fellow employees, some of whom wept as they waited on customers rushing to mail Christmas packages. They would not comment, saying they had been told not to.

"James was the most non-confrontational guy in the world," Chuck Davison said of his friend of 37 years. "James Brown was what you would want to be in life, what you would want your kids to be." Davison said. "The worst post office shooting was in 1986, when Patrick Henry Sherrill, a letter carrier in Edmond, Okla., killed 14 people and committed suicide. Sherrill had a history of work problems and was in danger of being fired."

DEATH NOTICES

Marlan O. Langdon
TWIN FALLS - Marlan O. Langdon, 85, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, at home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 22 at the First United Methodist Church in Fayette. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 30 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Easton Corbridge
HAGERMAN - Easton Corbridge, 75, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Medical Center in Twin Falls
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edith Gill
WENDELL - Edith Gill, 84, of Wendell and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Romanie S. Dye
KIMBERLY - Romanie S. Dye, 80, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional

SERVICES

Nair de Jesus Rocha Ramirez
of Jerome, Rosary, 9:30 a.m. today. St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at the church. (Hovers) Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Laura L. Tanner, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Alden) Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Loretta Pearl Martinez, of Ketchum, memorial service, 11 a.m. today. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum. (Wood River) Robertson Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Alta Jean Moffitt, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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

Births
A baby was born to Robert and Tina Hamblen of Burley and to Joel and Darla Wright of Heyburn.

Released
Sandra Milan of Twin Falls.

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

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Tina Hamblen of Burley, Ronald Crossman of Murtaugh, Daryl Washburn of Oakley, and Darla Wright of Heyburn.

Admitted
Jilliana Ramirez Gil and Aaron Jones, both of Rupert.

Released
Neil Anderson, James Henderson and Helen Johnson, all of Burley; and Darla Wright of Heyburn.

Released
Ryan Adkinson of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Suzana Ureana of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Max White

Max White, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He is survived by seven children, Jayne Brown of Troy, Mont., Brenda White of Purday, Wash., Douglas (Karen) White of Bothell, Wash., Dora (Wayne) Cluff of Long Branch, Wash., Beverly (Oscar) Berger of Ellensburg, Wash., James (Bernice) Graves and Beth Reynolds, both of Twin Falls; 28 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Scotty Lee Hatch.

Max was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for over 29 years and had dedicated her life to helping others recover.

A memorial service for Max will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, 1996, at White of Twin Falls Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. All 12-step groups and friends are welcome.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions or donations be given to Magic Valley Fellowship Hall in memory of Max. Direction of Burial: Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Following the memorial service on Sunday evening at the hall, there will be a gathering for Max's friends. Please bring snacks and finger foods and join us in remembering a great lady.

Parker, Idaho, the daughter of Peter and Anna Elizabeth Rehn Thiel. She was baptized at Sugar City, Idaho, in 1918. Her family moved to Nampa where Lydia attended school. In 1937, she moved to Burley, where she met Emanuel Maier, whom she married on Nov. 14, 1937. They lived in Benicia, Calif., a short time before returning to Burley in 1942. They were engaged in farming in the Burley area until Emerson and she before moving to the Kasota area in 1962, where she had since resided.

She was a longtime member of the Kasota Sagehens, was a Sunday school teacher for many years and was an active member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley for many years and love was her family. She will be truly missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include two sons, Ron Maier of Cody, Wyo., and Dennis (Mildred) Maier of Hazelton; two grandsons, John Maier of Hazelton and Mark (Nadia) Maier of Burley; two great-grandsons, Kit Maier and Zachary Maier, both of Burley; a sister, Luayne Higley of Pauli; a brother, Rulon (Nadine) Thiel of Burley; and she was preceded in death by her parents; her loving husband, Emanuel, who died on Oct. 20, 1991; six sisters; and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, 1996, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., in Burley, with the Rev. Rick Trenchant officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Zion Lutheran Benevolent Fund/Scholarship or the Zion Lutheran Bible Translation.

DELL GIRARD
Dell Girard, 80, of Idaho Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

He was born Nov. 6, 1916, in Rupert, the son of Robert and Edith Coriotta Girardotti. He was a car dealer and dealership owner.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Allan; sister, Juno Nico; four nephews and two nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Elva Robbins.

Funeral Mass will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, 1996, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with the Rev. Hendry officiating. The family will visit with friends beginning at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

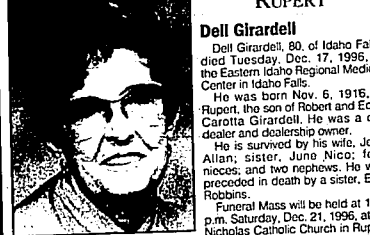
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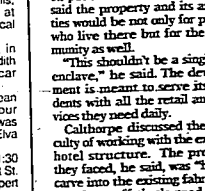
Chris A. Wall
Chris Abraham Wall, 86-year-old Oregon City, Ore., and former Burley resident, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1996, at the Rose Linn Care Center in West Linn, Ore. He was born April 2, 1910, at

HAZELTON



Lydia Maler
Lydia Maler, 78-year-old Hazelton resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. She was born Jan. 18, 1918, at

RUPERT



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Ketchum hotel will soon become multi-use village

By Marty Kross Times-Herald correspondent

KETCHUM - The old Alpenrose resort hotel just north of Ketchum soon will be transformed into a vital village of former Rich Robbins and his team architects have their way. Their multi-use Thunder Spring Development had an auspicious start at a special preapplication design-review meeting Wednesday.

Robbins, principal of California development company Warehouse LLC and part-time Wood River Valley resident, said the vision for the project "came from the community."

The concept, which he said is "oriented to the people who live here 12 months a year," is a response to the needs of area residents who wrote letters to the developer.

Robbins said the wish list included leaving the property open to the public, allowing for adequate open spaces, providing affordable and senior housing, and rescussating the property's indoor tennis center.

The project design, which includes promenade and landscaping surrounding terraced building clusters of varying scale and style, is meant to "bring the outside in," Robbins said.

Planning Commissioner Robert Litchfield urged the applicant to pay close attention to the architectural compatibility of the development with Ketchum's style, even though, he said, the existing Alpenrose might not have been a good example.

In a letter to the commission, one resident favored the project, but cautioned against allowing 8,000 square feet of retail space outside of the Ketchum center.

Dunbar agreed. She said it was the intention of the city's ordinances to protect the vitality of Ketchum's downtown area.

To detract from the Ketchum core is "the opposite of what we wanted to do," Robbins said. "Eight-thousand square feet of commercial is not very much commercial," one resident said at the meeting added.

The Ketchum ordinance allows 2,500 square feet of retail in this development, Litchfield said, "so that's what we'll be dealing with."

Ketchum's Jim McLaughlin, one of the project's architects, said in the past six or seven years, about 10 people have expressed interest in developing the Alpenrose property, interest only in refurbishing the hotel.

He said Robbins came to him with an interest in "creating a space that was public-oriented." "We were pretty encouraged with that concept," McLaughlin said.

Planning Commissioner Janet Dunbar expressed concern over the use of flat roof lines throughout the project. She said the traditional roof-line style was contrary to the applicant's expressed intention to create a variety of building styles within the development. Dunbar worried that neighbors would be faced with views of gravel rooftops.

Restricted by tourist-zone height limits, and committed to freeing up open space by building underground parking, the design team was limited in its approach to the roof-line problem, Robbins said.

IDWR Has Moved
The IDWR Southern Regional Office has moved to 1100 E. 1st St. The phone number remains the same, 733-0331.

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Mother: Mines victim of Hood's remarks

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Matthew Mines cried when he had to shoot a suffering calf; he could have never been involved in the murder of Wendy Hunter, his mother said.

But since he was implicated in the slaying of the 17-year-old girl by confessed killer Corey Hood, accusations will follow Mines' name.

"My son has been a victim in this also. I don't think these small communities will ever forget what was in the newspapers and on the TV," said Beth Frederick, Mines' mother.

On the basis of Hood's accusa-

tions, Mines, Brian Mack and Shannah Reeves were arrested and charged in the May 17 murder of Hunter.

Their names and faces were front-page news throughout southern Idaho.

Charges against all three were dropped after they spent six weeks in jail.

Mines testified Thursday in a hearing during which 5th District Judge William Hart will determine if Hood's plea agreement can be withdrawn because Hood lied to prosecutors by implicating the three.

In testimony Thursday, Mines said he never met Hood before the night of Hunter's murder. Though

he said he was at Hood's house that night, Mines testified that he never saw Hunter and didn't help Hood clean up the crime scene.

"I feel (Hood) owes my son an apology," Frederick said.

And she feels Hood deserves to be put to death for killing Hunter and his 75-year-old grandmother, Mae Hood. Corey Hood confessed to both killings by signing a plea agreement indicating his guilt.

Frederick visited her son in jail every night, never believing he was involved with the murders, she said.

While Mines was behind bars, though, his family suffered. Threats were made against Frederick and her children, she said.

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dances. These requirements were met.

"There have been numerous discussions with the university about what the city needed to know and why the city needed to and sometimes they would comply and sometimes they wouldn't," Buller said.

The Maselek construction store across the street from the dance hall has had numerous problems with Fiesta Mexicana parties, Buller said. The store has even closed early on nights when dances were held.

"They could not control their losses or manage the crowd," he said.

In the past Buller has even advised police officers to stay out of the hall during dances because their safety was at risk. Thursday, Buller said the municipal officer should decide whether to enter the dance hall.

The city is prepared to go to action in defense of Thursday's action, Buller said. ■ 20 minutes

ling court battle involving the Ortegas and their dance hall ended this week. Efraim Ortega was arrested inside the dance hall in March 1995 under suspicion of firing a shot from a .357-caliber handgun after threaten-

ing a tow truck driver who was preparing to tow a vehicle belonging to a dance hall patron.

Their father, Efraim Ortega, was also arrested inside the establishment last June and charged with battery.

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of events by failing to introduce evidence that supported what he said.

"Isn't it true that the only reason Judge (Roy) Holloway didn't bind over Shannah Reeves is because you failed to present evidence necessary to support the testimony of Corey Hood?" Manweiler said.

Newman said she couldn't answer the question.

The exchange between Manweiler and Newman became acrimonious at times. Twice, Newman stopped Manweiler mid-sentence for mispronouncing Reeves' first name.

After asking a direct question and getting a long answer from Newman, Manweiler said, "I'd like another question or so."

Minidoka Deputy Prosecutor John Bradley stepped in, asking 5th District Judge J. William Hart to admonish Manweiler for his "rude" questioning style, and asked for a more "civil tone."

Hart denied the request.

Newman provided perhaps the

most important testimony of the hearing, laying the groundwork for what family members of the murder victims and those implicated by Hood's stories hope is the revocation of the plea agreement. If Hart agrees to suspend the plea agreement, prosecutors say they will charge Hood with two counts of first-degree murder and seek the death penalty.

Mines also testified Thursday, telling the court he never saw Wendy Hunter dead or alive, nor did he help clean up a bloody crime scene at Hood's home the night of the murder.

Mines said he, Mack and Reeves had gone to Hood's home the night of May 17, the night Hunter was killed, to ask Hood to buy them beer.

The three saw blood on the walls of Hood's home, Mines said, but believed Hood when he said he was cut with a beer bottle in a fight.

For the first time investigators made public that they have two knives they say were used in Hunter's murder. Idaho Department of Law Enforcement agent Jim Hopkins said investigators found two knives in the area where Hunter's body was found—a large kitchen knife and a small, serrated-blade steak knife, both with wooden handles broken off.

The knives match the description Hood gave investigators, Hopkins said.

Investigators are not saying what significance a sharp, apparently blood-stained knife found in Mack's home has in the murder case.

In an affidavit, agent Scott Ward noted the knife "appears to be sharp enough to have been used in the murder of Mae Hood."

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Scores

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Hallett said he believes what is being taught in the classroom is not what students are seeing on the test. As a result, changes will be made to better align the district's curriculum with the test.

"If we have to wait time from other non-academic areas, than we'll do that too," Hallett said. "The highest priority for us needs to be academic achievement."

Overall, most grade levels in Minidoka County showed slight improvement, compared to last year. Scores for ninth- to 11th-

graders slipped further.

"We've come up two or three percentage points from last year which shows we're moving in the right direction, but it's not enough," Hallett said. "We need to get these numbers up into at least the 50th percentile."

In Cassia County, fourth-graders ranked in the 47th percentile, falling short of the state's average 50th percentile. All other grade levels scored between the 53rd and 69th percentile.

"Overall, we're pleased with the scores," said Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett. "They're showing a gradual, continuous rise each year."

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time. It's kind of bad for us," said Bill Allred with DEQ's Twin Falls office.

By 3 p.m., the ISP team arrived and stepped into yellow protective gear and breathing apparatus. Police blocked off part of Second Street East and the curious peeped through business windows from across the streets. A city fire truck parked nearby.

Clements and partner Steve Casler ran tests to determine if the now partially frozen liquid was corrosive, explosive or toxic.

It wasn't.

Despite the chill and people called to the chilly scene, no one seemed to mind it was just a bunch of trash after all.

"You don't want to say it's not (hazardous) and have someone hurt," Clements said.

"You just don't know what you're dealing with. It's something you have to go through," Allred said. "It's always nice when it turns out to be nothing."

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Idaho wolves caught in Montana

Mexican wolves to taste freedom in southwestern National Forests

Feds fail to plan for Yellowstone area, group says

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Federal agencies have failed to develop coordinated management of the Greater Yellowstone area, an environmental group charged on Thursday.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, in a statement, said the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service have not followed the 1986 Congressional Research Service management recommendations.

"Despite 10 years of public debate, the agencies are no closer to achieving ecosystem management than when the CRS report was issued," said Michael Scott, the coalition's program director. "The agencies have failed to implement even the most simple of these recommendations. Anyone who gets a report card like this should have to stay after school."

Park Service and Forest Service officials in Denver could not immediately be reached for comment.

The Greater Yellowstone area is made up of two national parks and five national forests. The congressional study recommended that the Forest and Park services cooperate to manage the area as a whole, as an "ecosystem," rather than as seven separate entities.

The study specifically said the agencies should do a better job of collecting and sharing information, change the way they manage grizzly bears, adjust some Forest Service district and forest boundaries, invite state and federal agencies to participate in the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee and limit road building in the forests.

Scott said minor improvements have been made in the collection and management of information.

"But we still see a wholesale approach of making our public lands available for development," he said.

Utah tribes sell elk to private Colorado ranch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The roundup of 110 elk on the Uintah and Ouray Reservation by the Ute tribe for sale to a Colorado rancher is legal, but wildlife managers warn it could set a dangerous precedent.

Steve Cranney, regional wildlife manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said his agency worries about the implications for elk herds in the Book Cliffs and Uinta Mountains of eastern Utah — as well as lack of communication with the tribe.

Cranney said tribal officials have confirmed only that elk have been rounded up and will be shipped to Colorado.

"We haven't got any numbers or specific locations where the animals are coming from," he said. It also is unclear whether additional roundups are planned on the reservation.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Thursday that neither tribal wildlife officials nor the Colorado rancher who apparently is buying the animals returned calls seeking comment.

The newspaper did not identify the rancher.

Fred Halls, a veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said he has given the first of two tuberculosis tests to 110 wild elk being held on the reservation.

A second test, which will be done in about three months, has been demanded by Colorado agriculture officials to ensure the animals are disease-free before being shipped to their state.

Blackfoot man named in death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Six months after a Blackfoot infant died from suspicious injuries, the boy's father has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Canuto Molina was charged Thursday in the death of 3-month-old Cedric Molina. The infant died in June from severe head injuries.

The Department of Health and Welfare said it investigated because the death didn't appear to be an accident. The boy's baby-sitter took him to Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot the day before he died. The infant's parents, Andrea Shipley and Molina, both of Blackfoot, and a baby-sitter were questioned by authorities shortly after the death.

WISDOM, Mont. (AP) — Two Idaho wolves that took up residence in the Montana's Big Hole Valley have been captured and relocated to a holding pen in Yellowstone National Park.

Officials said the two moved across the Continental Divide into the valley last spring and were suspected of killing at least one calf.

They were spotted in open country behind a ranch between Wisdom and Jackson, said Carter Niemeyer, a wolf management specialist from the Agriculture Department's Animal Damage Control Division.

Niemeyer said attempts to trap the animals were nearly called off because the pair was hunkered down in heavy timber and a helicopter crew could not get a shot at them with tranquilizer guns.

"We thought they were uncatchable," he said on Wednesday.

The radio-collared male and female were tracked through the summer by biologists employed by the Nez Perce Tribe, which is under contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to manage wolves in Idaho.

After the confirmed calf kill,

attempts were made to capture both wolves but only the female was caught. She was taken back to Idaho but returned to the Big Hole Valley in about a week.

Tim Kaminski, Idaho's wolf project leader, said the wolves will stay in Yellowstone until February and then be taken back to Idaho.

By then, Kaminski said, a combination of heavy snow, the suspected pregnancy of the female and her efforts to prepare a den should keep the wolves from returning.

"But no one knows for sure what will happen," he said.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Federal officials hope a proposal to release rare Mexican gray wolves onto national forests in Arizona and New Mexico proves so successful they someday are no longer an endangered species.

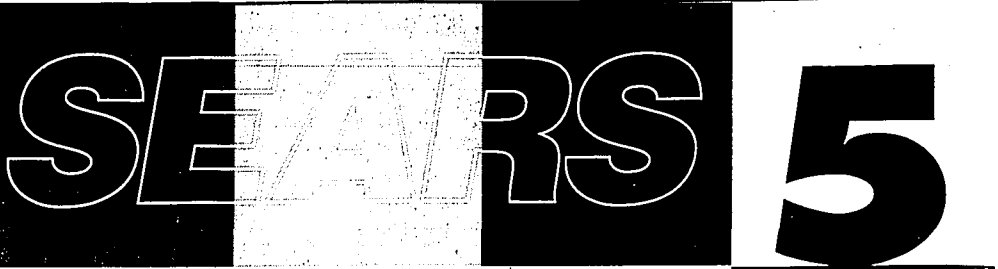
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Thursday unveiled its recommendation to establish a population of 100 wolves by the year 2005 on the Apache National Forest of southeastern Arizona.

The wolves would be allowed to wander onto the Gila National Forest in southwestern New

Mexico, giving them a range of about 5,600 square miles in the Blue Range of the two states.

"It is our belief this will restore the natural balance to what is going on in the Southwest," said Nancy Kaufman, the Fish and Wildlife Service's Southwest regional director.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will make the final decision on reintroduction after a 30-day public comment period. If he approves the plan, the first wolves could be released a year later. About 15 wolves would be released initially.



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Snowbasin Ski Area expansion up for review

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The public is being invited to review and comment on a number of ambitious expansion plans at Snowbasin Ski Area.

The U.S. Forest Service has scheduled three open houses, of which the first was held Wednesday, on upcoming development at the Ogden Valley ski resort.

The most immediate change will be the ski area's phase one development to prepare the resort for the 2002 Winter Olympics. The men's and women's downhill, combined downhill and super giant slalom races will be held at Snowbasin.

The open houses are intended to give the public a last opportunity to have an input on the phase one plans, said Wasatch-Cache National Forest Service Supervisor Bernie Weingardt.

- They include:
- Five new high-speed detachable lifts and the replacement of Little Cat Lift.
 - Base facilities to accommodate Olympic needs, including a temporary 20,000-seat stadium at the bottom of the downhill runs.
 - Snowmaking equipment.
 - A mountaintop restaurant.
 - An access road from Trappers Loop,

which will put Snowbasin closer to the Salt Lake City International Airport than Park City.

Weingardt said the meetings weren't mandated because phase one of the Snowbasin development is exempted from National Environmental Protection Act regulations.

"But I promised the public that they would have some input," he said. "Besides, it's just the right thing to do."
A variety of Forest Service experts, including wildlife biologists, hydrologists and soil and avalanche specialists were on hand to answer questions.

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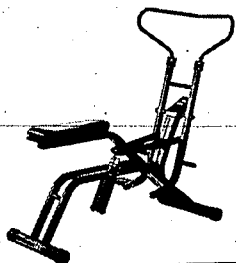
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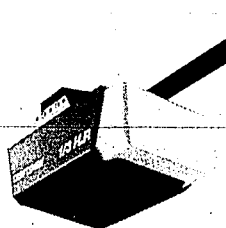
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Utah slaying suspect hurt in gunfire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A suspect in the slaying of a Utah woman was hospitalized in serious condition Thursday, the day after being wounded by arresting officers in a Wendover, Nev., casino's parking lot.

Wally Frank Ortiz, 29, was taken by air ambulance to University of Utah Health Sciences Center after being gunned down by lawmen outside the Peppermill casino.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Ortiz was shot in the buttocks.

Anthony Martinez, the husband of Janette Martinez, 25, found her bound body when he returned to his Magna home Wednesday about 5 p.m., police said.

Martinez first discovered his two school-aged children locked out of the house when he arrived at the house. They, inside, he found his wife's body, his infant and nephew unhurt and his 4-year-old tied up, but uninjured.

Plane loses a wheel in flight

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A private airplane made an emergency landing after losing a wheel in an in-flight collision with another airplane, a federal investigator said Thursday.

Neither pilot was injured in the collision above Spokane on Wednesday. Jeff Guzzetti, a National Transportation Safety Board air safety investigator, said from Seattle.

"Both pilots were uninjured and are extremely fortunate, as most mid-air collisions result in fatalities," Guzzetti said.

In interviews, both pilots said they were distracted at the time of the collision and neither saw the other plane before, during or after the accident, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration also is investigating the incident, Guzzetti said.

Emergency crew stood by at Feltz Field as commercial pilot Andy Gillespie circled the airport for about four hours, burning fuel before landing the Cessna 182 without a right main landing gear and tire about 11:55 a.m.

The plane skidded safely to a stop, sustaining minor damage.

Guzzetti said a student pilot had taken off about 7:45 a.m. and was practicing turns at about 4,000 feet when his Deerecraft Skipper and the Cessna collided. Gillespie was climbing on a flight to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Gillespie thought his craft had been hit by a large bird. He looked out a window and couldn't see the wheel, and flew by the Feltz Field tower to verify it was missing.

Diesel fouls creek near plywood plant

LEWISTON (AP) — A portion of a diesel fuel spill has found its way into Quartz Creek at the Potlatch Corp. Jaype plywood plant at Pierce.

The creek is a tributary to Orofino Creek.

To clean up the spill, Potlatch Corp. hired a private contractor from Kamiah to pump out and clean up diesel fuel spills, said Donnie Edwards, an Idaho Division of Environmental Quality water officer at Lewiston.

About 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled out of a Camas Prairie Railroad locomotive Tuesday when the tank was accidentally ruptured by a derauling device on a railroad track at Jaype, Potlatch Corp. spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

People on the scene were able to collect about 600 gallons of the dumped fuel immediately, Sullivan said. The company notified the state and is investigating how the incident occurred.

The 600 gallons recovered first were pumped off the ground. By Wednesday the recovered amount rose to more than 1,000 gallons after the cleanup crew removed contaminated snow, Edwards said.

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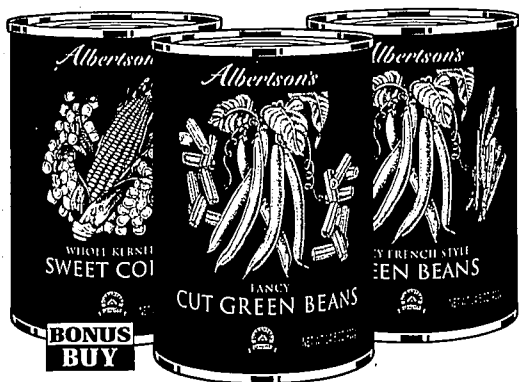


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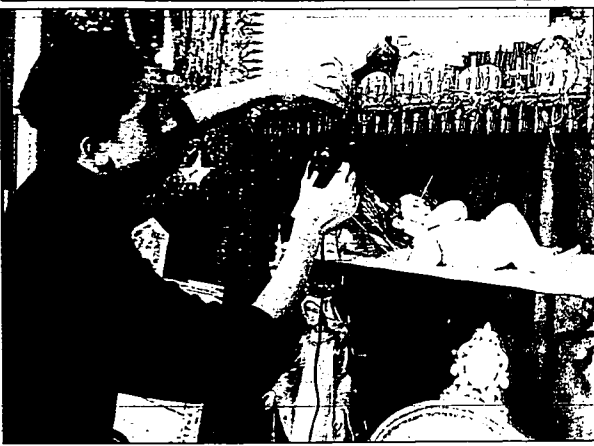
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A Palestinian shopkeeper decorates his storefront located at Bethlehem's Manger Square with Christmas lights. Visitors to Bethlehem complain that the town and Manger Square looked nothing like they had expected in biblical times, when a few thousand people lived in simple stone houses in the hilltop village surrounded by Olive Orchards and rolling green valleys. Today's Bethlehem has replaced far beyond the hilltop, greeting visitors with rows of close-packed buildings, garbage dumps and hulking shells of unfinished construction.

'Christmas Capital' is a far cry from biblical Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — If Mary and Joseph were making their journey to Bethlehem today, they'd probably get stopped at an Israeli army roadblock.

If the soldiers and guard towers didn't scare them off, their next obstacle would be on the other side of the checkpoint at the Palestinian town's entrance: a sprawling parking lot and a maze of traffic around it.

In biblical times, a few thousand people lived in simple stone houses in the hilltop village surrounded by olive orchards and rolling green valleys.

Today's Bethlehem — a city of 12,000 Christians and 38,000 Muslims — has unfurled far beyond the hilltop, growing vast with rows of close-packed

buildings, garbage dumps and hulking shells of unfinished construction.

Manger Square, the centerpiece of the city, may be jarring for visitors whose image of Bethlehem comes from Christmas carols and greeting cards — replete with wise men and kings.

The square is an asphalt parking lot, filled with a thicket of tour buses and Palestinian police cars and lined with shops peddling olive wood nativity scenes and 3-D pictures of Jesus. Strings of plastic flags looped between palm trees feature Yasser Arafat's beaming face.

"I thought Manger Square would be more like — Manger Square," said Noreen Kestler of Philadelphia, surveying the bustling scene this week. "You

know — a manger, cows."

"That's a neat church there," she added, pointing to a Muslim mosque that dominates one side of the square, opposite the venerable Church of the Nativity, the birthplace of Jesus.

For all the tackiness of the city around it and the crowds of video camera-toting tourists inside, the fourth-century church is considered by scholars to be one of the most authentic holy sites in the region.

Visitors climb down a set of stone steps that lead beneath the main altar to a tiny grotto, its ceiling blackened with centuries of soot from candles and incense. A 14-pint silver star on the floor of the cave marks where the actual birth is supposed to have taken place.

Israel says it will keep building

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet said Thursday it will go ahead with plans to expand Jewish settlements despite U.S. criticism and reports that Washington may retaliate by withholding \$2.7 billion in loan guarantees.

Israel's U.S. relations have grown increasingly tense over the settlement issue. Earlier this week, a top aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was reprimanded by the State Department for shirking off President Clinton's concern over settlement expansion.

But David Bar-Illan, a top Netanyahu aide, said Thursday that Israel would not curb settlement construction.

"We hope that ultimately the U.S. administration will understand our viewpoint, that these settlements are live organisms which can not be throttled," he said.

After its weekly meeting Thursday, Netanyahu's Cabinet

said in a statement it would continue to work closely with the U.S. government to advance Middle East peace, despite "different approaches on the issue of settlements."

The statement promised to limit construction to the existing boundaries of the settlements, there will be no expropriation of private land for building homes and decisions for constructing new settlements will be taken only by the Cabinet.

But Israeli peace activist Danny Seidemann dismissed the pledge, saying Netanyahu can build thousands of new homes without ever breaking it because the settlements' boundaries extend far beyond their built-up areas.

U.S. criticism of Israeli policy became more vocal after Netanyahu's Cabinet decided last week to grant new subsidies to settlements and the Jerusalem city council approved homes for Jews

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Former official's husband charged with murder

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Prosecutors have charged the husband of ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto with murdering her brother, a political rival.

The charges were filed late Wednesday against Asif Ali Zardari, who has been jailed since his wife's government was dismissed in November.

Murtaza Bhutto had been a top opponent of his estranged sister, leading a breakaway faction of her Pakistan People's Party and threatening to topple her from power in elections.

Gunmen killed him Sept. 20 outside his home in southern Karachi. His widow, who now leads her husband's political party, blamed Zardari.

Ms. Bhutto has said the killing was part of a conspiracy to bring down her government. When President Farooq Leghari dismissed her on Nov. 5, accusing her of corruption, she accused him of masterminding the assassination.

Neither Ms. Bhutto nor her spokesman was immediately available for comment Thursday.

Zardari was charged just freed from jail, where he has been held under a public-order law that allows the government to detain suspects for 90 days before charging them.

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Dr. Tobias Breidland, of Norway, poses at the coffin of a Red Cross worker slain in a recent attack in Chechnya. Breidland survived the massacre.

Slain aid workers mourned

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Pale and weeping, the 14 survivors of a hospital massacre in Chechnya linked arms and stood silently on the airport tarmac next to the six coffins of their slain colleagues.

The bodies of the six Red Cross workers arrived Thursday in Geneva, where the victims' relatives and friends joined the survivors for an impromptu ceremony. A Red Cross flag was draped over each coffin, a flower placed on top.

"We all have to work so that the meaning of this tragedy will at least be to ensure that the mission of the ICRC and the emblem of the Red Cross are better known and understood," General Semnaruga, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, told the small gathering, which included ambassadors from the countries of the slain workers.

Semnaruga called Tuesday's pre-dawn shooting at a field hospital south of the Chechen capital a "vile and cowardly act."

The 14 survivors said they were too upset to speak with reporters today. But the head of the ICRC medical department, Bruce Eshaya Chauvin, told a press conference that the group had been awakened at about 4 a.m. to what sounded like gunfire.

One delegate reported hearing a kick against his door, Chauvin said, and thought he was going to be taken hostage. But then the noise vanished.

One by one they discovered their friends murdered in their beds. "The difference between those who were killed and the survivors is they locked their doors," he said.

The motive for the murders and the identity of the killers remains unknown. Russian President Boris Yeltsin lamented the incident, and suggested the killings were an effort to subvert a peace agreement that has held since August.

Danes get light sentences for Pentagon raid

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Six Danish men who hacked their way into Pentagon and business computers were sentenced to short jail terms Thursday and ordered to pay fines and perform community service.

The men had faced sentences of up to four years in prison, but the longest sentence given was three months to one man.

Another was sentenced to 40 days, three were ordered to perform up to 200 hours of community service, and the sixth was fined \$172.

The men's lawyers argued that the hackers did not exploit the information they obtained and said they had, in fact, done the hacking victims a favor by exposing the vulnerability of their computer systems.

The case had been described as one of the largest hacking cases in Europe.

The men were sentenced by a court in Roskilde, 25 miles east of Copenhagen.

Zaire's leader wants to 'get rid of shame'

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Zaire's president took the first step Thursday toward firing a new government to salvage his waning autism, and his new army chief vowed to renounce ordinary looting to rebels.

Mobutu Sese Sese who returned Tuesday from four months in Europe for cancer treatment, was clearly eager to try to restore some dignity to his country and its armed forces, who have been run out of three key

cities in eastern Zaire since October.

"We must get rid of our shame," the ailing leader rambled during talks with opposition representatives in his elegant residence overlooking the Zaire River.

On Wednesday, he named hard-line Gen. Marc Mabele Likoko Bokungu as the new army leader. Mabele, described as a "vertical Rambo" in the Kinshasa newspaper Le Sof, is

seen as the seasoned career soldier needed to restore discipline and morale to the humiliated army.

"The mission of the army is the defense of the territorial integrity of the nation, and the protection of its people," Mabele said after meeting with Mobutu in the president's marble-floored salon. "I assure you, we will make every effort with God's help and the cooperation of the people to accomplish this."

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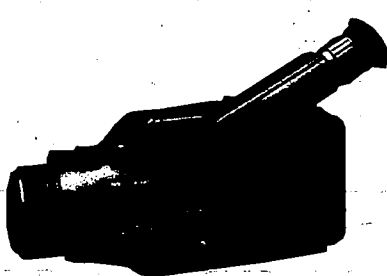
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THAT WOULD BE NICE, SIR...
I'D PROBABLY BE BETTER AT IT THAN YOU, THOUGH...
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?
DETERMINATION, MARCIE. I BURN WITH AN INNER FIRE!
I FELT THAT WAY YESTERDAY SO I STAYED HOME FROM SCHOOL...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL'S HOME! (MICHAEL HOME!) (MY GHOSTS! BIFF!)
LUZARD'S DEATH - YOUR HOME DOESN'T LOOK AS BAD AS I'D HOPED IT WOULD!
MAN, I'M SO GLAD TO BE HOME! (BEING AT UNIVERSITY MAKES ME REALIZE HOW MUCH I MISS YOU, MOM!)
WHAT'S TO EAT?

Ratbert
By Scott Adams

RATBERT THE CONSULTANT
... THEN WE'LL TURN OFF THE EXISTING COMPUTER SYSTEMS AND FIRE UP THE NEW ONE.
WHAT IF THE NEW SYSTEM DOESN'T WORK ON THE FIRST TRY? WON'T THE ECONOMIC IMPACT BE DEVASTATING?
LET ME CHECK MY CONTRACT...
NOPE. I GET PAID EXACTLY THE SAME.
YEAH, SAME HERE.

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT'S GEOFFREY BUNSTEAD, THE SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR.
HE COULD HAVE BEEN GREAT, BUT HE WAS TERRIBLE AT REMEMBERING LINES.
HOW BAD WAS HE?
HE WAS THE ONLY HAMLET WHO EVER SAID TO BE--OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT--

E.C.
By Sydney Hart

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE WORD GIFT?
IT'S SOMETHING YOU GET FOR SOMEONE'S BIRTHDAY. FOR EXAMPLE, IS A GIFT.
WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THE WORD GRACE?
HOW MANY TEETH DO YOU HAVE?
TREELY... SEVEN.
IF YOU LEAVE HERE WITH IT-- THAT WILL BE GRACE.

Peckles
By Brian Crane

CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE.
WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, GRANDMA?
ME?
I'D JUST LIKE TO HAVE MY HAIR BACK TO NORMAL.
I'D JUST LIKE TO HAVE MY HAIR BACK.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YOU TRICKED ME! THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS PRESENT!
YOU PROMISED ME YOU WOULD GET SOMETHING FOR ME! IT'S A FLECK!
THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR PEEKING!
WELL, THANKS FOR NOTHING!

Demis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THE BEST SANTA HE EVER SAW! HE DON'T ASK "HOW I'D BEEN A GOOD BOY."

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother exerted more influence than did father - as baby, you were overfed. Weight, body image always important, even when thin as a rail you express concern. "How do I look?" Capricorn. Cancer persons play dramatic roles in your life. Current cycle relates to renewed interest in public affairs, politics and charitable campaigns. Owl will be your most profitable, romantic month of 1997.

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Sh and Lolo
By Charles Browne

OH! I CAN'T BRYE YOU TO SHOWEL. THE WALK EVERY TIME THERES A LIGHT DUSTING OF SNOW!
OHAY! FINE!
FROM NOW ON I'M CHASING BY THE INCH!

'Bolshoi' is Russian for 'grand'

Malted milk was invented in the late 1880s as a baby formula.

Q. Were there really all that many battles between the U.S. Army and the Indians in the Old West days?

A. From 1849 to 1881, the record lists 1,073 such combat actions.

The cornucop pipe makers used to get four pipes out of each cob. Still do maybe, don't know.

Q. What's the "Bolshoi" in Bolshoi Ballet mean?

A. "Grand."

Arsenic stopped being the "perfect murder weapon" in 1975 when a Swedish chemist named Scheele found a way to detect it in the body.

First western television in color was "Bonanza."

Q. Harry S. Truman said the S in his name stood only for S, nothing more. So why do newspapers put a period after it?

A. Editors of the Associated Press Stylebook conferred with Truman about it in the late 1960s, then included the period in their standard

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The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Jerry Hart

YOU ARE GOING TO NEED TO SEE A SPECIALIST.
WHAT KIND OF A SPECIALIST?
FINANCIAL ADVISOR.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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LOMO	IDOT	ELIA
LOMO	INDOT	BLOW
GENE	GRIBB	TAIT

Booie Bailey
By Mort Walker

YOU ALWAYS BUY ME A DRESS FOR CHRISTMAS, AND IT'S ALWAYS THE WRONG SIZE!
SO THIS YEAR, TO SAVE TIME I BOUGHT MY OWN DRESS AND SURPRISED YOU WITH A CARD FROM YOU!
NOEL, NOEL

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

NORNING
YOU MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN, SIR, YOU AGREED FRIDAY IS CASUAL DAY.
OH...YEAH
BUT NOT THAT CASUAL!

AL'S DINER
By Art Sansom & Chip

FRIDAY - FISH DAY!
I DUNNO - I THINK MAYBE IT MEANS WE GET TO EAT FOR FREE...

The Bean Lower
By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S A SIX-LATER LOOK FOR MATE?
HOW ABOUT WEIGHT?
HEY, TRY FISH!

Milosevic foes defy threats

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Defying warnings of a possible crackdown, 250,000 people rallied Thursday against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in the largest of more than a month of daily protests for more democracy.

Leaders of Milosevic's Socialist Party warned of possible police action against anti-government protesters whose month-long campaign has shaken Milosevic's rule and disrupted life in the Serbian capital.

In an interview with the state-run Borba newspaper, Socialist Party Vice President Bosko Perosevic said the demonstrators were "harassing our citizens and jeopardizing the functioning of our economy."

"The protection of our citizens should be carried out as soon as possible," he said.

But despite the warning, hundreds of thousands of opposition party supporters turned out today. They carried candles and set off fireworks in the largest protest ever

against the Serbian leader.

Tens of thousands of Serbs have flooded Belgrade streets in daily demonstrations since Nov. 17 opposition election victories in more than a dozen Serbian towns and cities were annulled by Milosevic-controlled courts.

Earlier, some 30,000 Belgrade students protested in the capital. Among them were 37 students who had walked 75 miles from Kragujevac to petition

Milosevic to restore opposition victories.

Perosevic's apparent call for police action was echoed by the party's Belgrade branch, which said in a statement: "It is our duty, as the ruling party, to protect the citizens and give them normal life in the city."

Milosevic, who made some minor concessions after an unprecedented month of protests against him, has begun countering with rallies orchestrated in his support.

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Party on: Fancier company parties are in vogue this season.
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BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

Chenoweth urges speedup of airbag studies

Rep. Helen Chenoweth wants a federal agency to speed its consideration of possible changes in air bag safety regulations. On Nov. 26, 12-month-old Alexandra Greer of Boise was killed when the air bag in her mother's car was triggered by a low-speed collision.

In testimony Thursday before a House subcommittee on transportation, Chenoweth said it was the first fatality caused by an air bag in Idaho.

In August, the American Automobile Manufacturers Association asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to write a rule to allow the power behind air bags to be cut by up to 35 percent without reducing their effectiveness.

"However it is my understanding (the agency) has not yet announced any determination on this rule request," Chenoweth said. "I ask this committee to impress upon NHTSA the importance of this issue and the need to expeditiously consider new air bag regulations."

Idaho man featured on TV crime-solving show

COEUR D'ALENE — A man wanted in connection with the deaths of his wife and daughter is being featured on America's Most Wanted.

Vernon R. Henry, 44, Athol, has an active warrant for his arrest on two counts of first-degree murder.

He disappeared early Aug. 12, just before the bodies of his wife Connie Henry, 42, and 18-year-old daughter Heather Henry, 17, were found by the couple's 12-year-old son in their Athol residence.

The women died from multiple gunshot wounds, investigated by the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

The boy told investigators he saw Vernon Henry flee north on Highway 95 in the family car.

Henry's car still has not been found, nor have any of his credit cards been used, said Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger.

After trying various ways to track Henry, the police decided to contact America's Most Wanted in late November.

The FOX television network agreed to air the story and spent two days in Athol last week filming a segment for the show.

The producers of the show are also paying for Sgt. Jerry Wiedenhoff, the lead investigator on the case, to Washington, D.C., where he will take calls from viewers when the show airs Saturday.

Prison guard foils escape attempt by inmate in box

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — Convicted sex offender David A. Neel was likely hoping for overnight delivery. Instead, he got an express trip back to his cell at Utah State Prison.

Neel was found Thursday in a large box on its way to a United Parcel Service station just outside the prison perimeter. An alert guard, inspecting the back of a Utah Correctional Industries truck, thought there was something fishy about the box and opened it up.

"The package had an address sticker on it. It was supposed to be shipped," said Utah Department of Corrections spokesman Jack Ford. "Like he normally does. For some reason, he thought this one didn't seem quite right."

Ford didn't know the box's destination.

He suspected Neel intended to break out of the carton and flee after he got outside the prison's security perimeter.

The prison was on lockdown Thursday and investigators were looking for other inmates who sealed Neel inside the box.

Neel, 48, of Logan, Utah, is serving a five-year-to-life sentence for sexual abuse of a child. He was committed to the prison in 1990. He was on parole at the time after serving six years for an aggravated sexual assault committed in 1983.

His next parole hearing was scheduled for 1999.

Ada County approves zoning development plan

BOISE — After an emotional hearing of more than six hours, Ada County commissioners have approved a zoning change to allow the Hidden Springs development in the Boise Foothills.

The unanimous vote came early Thursday. Opponents and supporters of the 1,700-acre project argued about traffic, planning and the project's amenities.

Nearly 100 people packed the hearing to talk about a project proposed by Grossman Family Properties for a rural area 20 minutes from downtown Boise.

Hidden Springs developers now must file more detailed plans on transportation, sewage treatment, road design and utilities.

Compiled from wire reports

Seniors may work to pay taxes

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — For retired people, property taxes can be one of the largest bills they must pay. Pocatello and Chubbuck schools are always looking for volunteers.

The Pocatello School District will combine those two factors beginning in February.

It's called the Senior Citizens Partnership Program. Volunteers will work in schools at \$4.75 an hour. The money they earn can be used to pay the school district's portion of their property taxes.

For example, if the school district's portion of the property tax bill is \$475, a volunteer could work about 100 hours.

After people have fulfilled the time commitment, they will get a check. They won't be required to use the money to pay their property taxes, but can't earn any more than their tax bills. "We hope people will be so excited they will continue to volunteer," said Elaine Smith, district volunteer coordinator.

All kinds of jobs are available. Volunteers can work with students from kindergarten to high school, or

not work with students at all.

Jobs include tutoring students, working in a media center or helping in the front office. Volunteers also can choose a school where they would like to work.

Because this is a pilot program, about 25 volunteers will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis. Money is coming from the district general fund.

Volunteers will have to consent to a background check required by state law. The cost for the background checks will be paid by the district, and the volunteers will work it off.

A training session will be Feb. 20 to prepare volunteers for working in

schools, including discipline, confidentiality and what to expect from students and teachers.

The program is modeled after an Illinois school district program that has run successfully for five years.

Volunteers will probably earn more than just property tax money, said Smith, who has worked with hundreds of volunteers over the years.

"They go into it thinking they're doing a service to help others," she said. "They find out that by working with students and teachers they receive more rewards."



Cross country skiers take a break on a bluff overlooking the city of Anchorage, Alaska, this year. Alaska is trying to promote winter tourism in Arizona.

Alaska, Arizona battle for tourist trade dollars during winter season

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Where would the average Arizonan, sick and tired of all those mild, endlessly sunny days, want to vacation in the winter? Alaskan tourism officials are gambling that they crave a respite up north, in one of the darkest, coldest spots in the nation.

With the Alaska Tourism Marketing Council this year designating Arizona its primary winter market, the question is: Why?

Answers range from the pragmatic to the theoretical. While the council cites demographic studies showing Arizonans have the time and money for such a trip, travel experts in both states have more creative reasons why the match may be a good one.

"There's an idea that the word 'Alaska' inspires self-reliance, freedom — the best that men and women have to offer in terms of overcoming obstacles to settle here. And Arizonans had that experience too," said Scott McMurren, a longtime travel writer for The Anchorage Daily News. "Plus, with all you motorheads down there, you'd really dig getting into a snowmobile and ripping it up."

With upwards of 80 percent of

Alaska's visitors coming in the summer, much of the Arizona drive is an effort to spread out the tourism season, said David Karp, the council's executive director. Ironically, Arizona tourism officials last year launched an international advertising blitz to lure visitors in the summer — traditionally a dead period due to average temperatures well above 100 degrees.

"It's the same thing, only different, because winter is actually the best time to come to Alaska. Alaskans really come out of the woodwork," Karp said, citing popular outdoor activities like glacier and extreme skiing, the famous 1,151-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race and Anchorage's Fur Rendezvous, a 2-week festival that includes snow carving and a beard-growing contest.

"There's a lot of intrigue for people who don't see snow every day and aren't used to the concept of winter to check it out," he said.

That was true for Stephanie Newberry of Phoenix, who visited Alaska with her husband two years ago.

"You get to a point in Phoenix where you're tired of seeing the sun, especially the hot sun," she said. "Whenever we go away, we try and go anywhere that's

nice and cool."

That it is in Alaska in the winter, although temperatures can differ 60 to 80 degrees in various parts of the state on a given day. Of course, that means an average of 30 degrees in the southern "Banana Belt" and 50 degrees below zero on the North Slope. Quite a switch from Phoenix, where average winter temperatures hover around 70.

Another huge difference is the amount of light in the two states.

Arizona is one of the sunniest spots in the country, with pure, unblocked sunshine beaming down 85 percent of the time.

The amount of light Alaskans get in the winter varies widely across the state's huge expanse. In the north, the sun set in mid-November and will not rise until late January. In the south, sunrise this week is around 10 a.m. and sunset about 3:30 p.m., according to the National Weather Service in Valdez, Alaska.

"The one weird thing about Alaska was the light," said Duane Goucher, of Phoenix, who went to Alaska this October. "Once the sun comes up, it stays low in the sky, so you have that first-things-in-the-morning feeling all day."

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Nurse: Guards watched rape attempt before intervening

The Associated Press

BOISE — A former nurse at the state's minimum security prison says two correctional officers watched for several minutes before helping to stop a prison inmate from raping her.

The Ada County Sheriff's Department confirmed Wednesday that it was investigating the incident as an attempted sexual assault at the South Idaho Correctional Institution. Although a spokesman for the state Department of Correction said the incident was reported Dec. 8, an official with the sheriff's office said his officer was not notified until late Dec. 11.

"The actual report didn't arrive in our office until (Dec. 11)," Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway said.

"I don't know why it took three days to get to us."

The inmate in question has been separated from other prisoners until the investigation is completed and the

nurse who reported the incident has since been fired from her company, Correctional Medical Services, for unrelated reasons.

Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said the correctional officers heard giggling and laughing when they watched the incident.

"The story has taken a 180-degree turn from that night," Carnopis said.

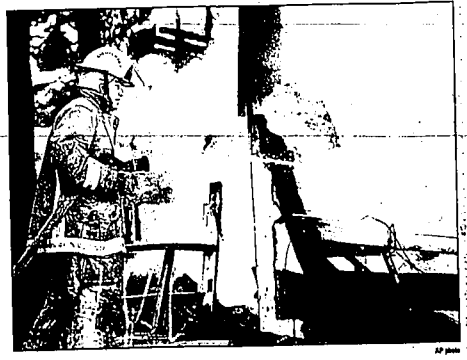
Jim Ruman, regional director of Correctional Medical Services, said the company fired the nurse after its internal investigation of the incident showed she had falsified information on a background check.

The nurse, who has hired an attorney, said her company never told her why she was being fired.

"I've been made to look like the perpetrator," she said.

"The stuff I've gone through since has been worse than what I went through that night."

WISHING FOR WATER



An unidentified Rathdrum firefighter looks on in frustration as he runs out of water while fighting a fire that destroyed two houses in the Twin Lakes area near Rathdrum on Wednesday. Firefighting efforts were hampered by the remote location of the houses, icy roads and the difficulty in getting water to the fire scene.

Tycos: Adults are source of Elmo-doll craze

NEW YORK — Adults, not children, are behind a frenzy over Tickle Me Elmo, with the crimson stuffed doll fetching close to \$2,000 on the black market, according to toy industry experts. Elmo has been a favorite of preschoolers since he debuted on "Sesame Street" in 1987. But few children are asking Santa Claus for the \$28 Tickle Me Elmo. "This wasn't a toy we advertised to kids... Many don't even know it exists," said Bruce W. Maguire, a spokesman for Tycos Preschool, the New York City-based manufacturer of Elmo toys. "This is an adult-driven craze." Tycos Preschool promises that more Elmos are on the way from its factory in China. Still, there won't be enough to meet estimated holiday demand of 2 million units. "We are shipping every day and hope to have 1 million Tickle Me Elmos in the

hands of children by Christmas," said Neil Friedman, president of Tycos Preschool. His advice to shoppers: Be persistent and patient. Elmo's coming. But at Toys 'R Us, customers get rain checks only; the retailer doesn't expect to honor all of them until April. Nelson Perez of Huntington, N.Y., says he is determined to find the elusive Tickle Me Elmo for his 8-year-old niece, Melissa. "I've been to about 50 stores and still can't find a Tickle Me Elmo. I'm going crazy, but I'm not going to give up," Perez said. He is willing to pay up to \$400 for the toy. That won't be enough, judging from the classified advertising in Wednesday's Newsday, in which asking prices ranged from \$275 to \$2,000. The Elmo craze is a boon for the \$20 billion toy industry, said Frank Rogovin, editor of the trade journal Playthings.

"Mega-hit" toys such as Cabbage Patch dolls, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Power Rangers and now Tickle Me Elmo get customers into the stores and translate into millions of dollars worth of additional toy sales, he said. Previous mega-hits, however, were created by children's enthusiasm and Saturday cartoon shows, Rogovin said. The Elmo phenomenon started with public relations that garnered exposure on the "Rosie O'Donnell Show" and "Today," says P'ronsell. "I know people are saying that Tycos created this situation by purposely not making enough toys to meet the demand. But that isn't true, they produced 400,000 Elmos which was what retailers initially ordered," said Ron Dubren, who invented Tickle Me Elmo with the Chicago firm, The duo will share in the \$22 million that the die is expected to generate this Christmas.

Merger will cost more jobs than 1st thought

SAN FRANCISCO — Wells Fargo & Co.'s takeover of First Interstate Bancorp will cost more jobs than first thought, a Wells Fargo spokesman said. The merger will actually eliminate 10,800 jobs, not the 7,200 jobs officially projected when the deal was made last spring. The revelation came less than a week after Bank of America said it would close 120 branch offices in California and eliminate 3,700 jobs — 4 percent of its worldwide work force. At the time of the April 1 merger, the combined work force of Wells Fargo and First Interstate was 45,000 full-time

employees, said bank spokeswoman Lillian Dunham. Since then, Wells Fargo has dropped more than 6,000 jobs. A filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for the bank's second fiscal quarter states that Wells Fargo "expects to have fewer than 35,000 active full-time equivalent positions by the third quarter of 1997." "This still means the projections have been cut there for a while," Dunham said. "Anyone who reads the second-quarter 10-Q (filing) can read exactly that projection." The \$11 billion merger created the second largest bank in California after Bank of America Corp.

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U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods. The following listing shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

U.S. trade deficit sees sharp drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit narrowed dramatically as U.S. exports climbed to an all-time high. But a surge of auto imports pushed the deficit with Japan to its highest level in 14 months, as the deficit with China hit a record high.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the overall deficit shrank to \$7.99 billion in October, down 30.2 percent from September's imbalance of \$11.44 billion, which had been the second-worst showing on record.

The improvement reflected a sharp jump in sales of commercial aircraft, which helped offset rising oil imports.

Despite the overall improvement, the deficit with Japan shot upward by 30.9 percent in October to \$4.96 billion as Japanese autos and auto parts flooded into the country.

The Clinton administration, which had been taking credit for a shrinking deficit with Japan, blamed the October increase on seasonal factors.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor said that the introduction of new automotive models makes the deficit with Japan look worse even more in September and October. He noted that for the first 10 months of the year, the deficit with Japan stands at \$39.1 billion, 24 percent below the same period a year ago, an improvement he said reflects improving U.S. competitiveness.

But private economists expressed concerns that the widening deficit with Japan could be further evidence that U.S. manufacturers are beginning to suffer from the strength of the U.S. dollar, especially against the Japanese yen.

Dow average surges more than 126 points

Newspaper

NEW YORK — Adding some pizzazz to a three-day rally, the Dow Jones Industrial Average logged its largest point gain ever, closing up 126.87, or 2 percent, at 6,473.64. The index has risen more than 205 points, or 3 percent, since Monday.

Although the market's recent rise has been limited mostly to large, blue-chip stocks, Philip Roth, a market analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, said it looks like the beginning of a holiday rally that frequently starts just before Christmas and ends a week or two into the new year. The Dow is now up about 26.5 percent for all of 1996, although it is still more than 74 points short of its all-time high in late November.

The Dow's biggest one-day point gain ever was Oct. 21, 1987, when it rose 186.84, or 10.1 percent, in a rebound from the Oct. 19 crash.

Some of Thursday's biggest gainers on the Dow included Merck, which rose 2 1/8 to 79 after Merck and Rhone-Poulenc SA announced they will combine their animal health products businesses, and General Electric, which was up 2 to 101 after it declared a 2-for-1 stock split and boosted its quarterly dividend.

Big bonuses make Kingston a popular workplace

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — In the Kingston Technology Corp. lobby, the receptionist apologizes to hundreds of callers, repeating "We're not hiring at this moment."

Another woman at the switchboard hands off a call to a guard, telling him "This one just won't accept that we're not taking resumes."

Everyone, it seems, wants to work at Kingston these days, ever since word got out that the world's top maker of computer memory products is giving its 523 employees \$100 million in bonuses equal to as much as 2 1/2 times their salary.

Kingston's founders, John Tu and David Sun, immigrants from Taiwan, announced the bonuses at the office Christmas party Saturday, three months after Japan's Softbank Corp. agreed to pay \$1.5 billion for 80 percent of the phenomenally successful Orange County company.

"You can only use so much money for yourself," Tu said. "So I said, the rest of the money we want to do a lot of things to return to the community, the people who have made this possible."



Huong Nguyen, right, and fellow Kingston Technology Corporation employees upgrade kits for Hewlett Packard Treasury. Employees, it seems, want to work at Kingston these days, ever since word got out about the company's huge bonuses.

Employees were delighted and grateful but not exactly surprised. The real gift, as they saw it, was getting hired in the first place.

"Several times a year David

and John just make these spontaneous gestures," said product manager Nahid Casazza. "There's an envelope on your desk. And you open it and say, 'Thank God I work for this company.' And then

you put the envelope away and start working twice as hard!"

At Kingston, salaries and bonuses are free every day. Lunch is free on Fridays. Some employees are rewarded with time off at no extra expense. And in an era of pink slips at Citicorp, many bonuses are given in cash.

"I'm really lucky, I'll get a motorcycle," he said.

"Why do you have to focus on the money? That's not why we're here," said marketing director Terico Radtke. "It's nice. But everyone here would rather be a baller for John and David."

Radtke said she worked for 10-hour days last year but with autonomy. She said an employee said she can time her meetings with Toshihiro Watanabe, or Internet ad campaigns with founder George Yim, without having to ask anyone's approval.

James Marlow, who coordinates trade show presentations, can work in sweatshops that have been making their proprietary software part through "It's always like casual Friday around here," she said.

The trade-off: Long hours and devotion to the company. "It makes you work harder," she said. "They suckered me in."

Kingston's founders said they will award \$40 million by year's end, and \$60 million will be set aside for later bonuses.

Seniority and performance will determine how big the bonuses will be, Kingston said some may hit \$300,000.

Casazza, 33, said she will spend some of her bonus paying off her car and perhaps splurge on a vacation in Fiji or Aruba with her husband.

Gary D. MacDonald, a marketing executive, will use his bonus to put his two children, one autistic and the other with an attention deficit, in better private schools. "If I'm really lucky, I'll get a motorcycle," he said.

"I had calls from customers two days in a row wanting me to buy their businesses," said John Sutherland, a 53-year-old Kingston employee who works in London expanding European sales. "But it's not quite that good for me, I assure you. I still have to work for a living."

Deciding when to unload a stock

By Steve Kaufman Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — December is normally among the best months in the stock market, partly because investors look forward to the new year with optimism. Not this year, though. So far, the market is shedding much of its November gain, and skittish investors are thinking about bailing out of stocks.

Soil it. This isn't a time when some stocks shouldn't be sold. The problem is, investors tend to sell for emotional, rather than rational, reasons. Moreover, they often sell too late and wait too long to repurchase stocks.

"If you're selling a stock in hopes of buying it back for less, you have to be right," explains Larry Carroll, president of Carroll Financial Associates in Charlotte, N.C. "You have to know when to sell it, and when to buy it back. If you like a stock long-term, simply stick with it."

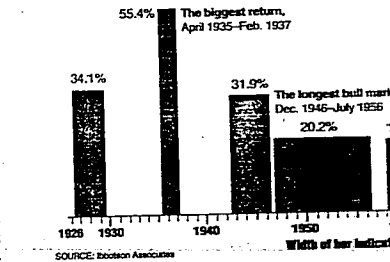
Experts say that knowing when to sell is much harder than knowing when to buy. For the individual investor, there has always been less guidance about selling. Wall Street analysts seldom issue "sell" recommendations, and there are no automatic stock-sale programs to supplement 401(k) plans and other automatic stock-purchase programs.

Here are five things to consider in deciding when to sell in today's volatile market:

- Is the original reason you bought the stock still valid?
- If it is, hang tight. The market is more volatile than ever — that is, a good company with reliable earnings growth potential — will rise over time. On the other hand, don't hesitate to sell if the stock is deteriorating for good reason.
- Among the best reasons to sell is a corporate pre-earnings announcement of a disappointing quarter. You may be selling a stock that has already declined, but at least you'll

Bull markets of a year or longer

The current bull market is the second longest on record, but its annual returns are the lowest.



SOURCE: Ebsco Information Services

How to read the graph

Stock-price appreciation plus reinvested dividends compounded annually for Standard & Poor's 500 stocks

Don't stop believing in the government intelligence of first-rate companies, ranging from Intel and Hewlett-Packard to Coca Cola and Walt Disney. "If these companies stumble for a quarter or two, is that a sign that these companies have become stupid?" Conway asks rhetorically. "Of course not. It's just a temporary blip."

Don't grow so gloomy in a down market that you sell too early. And don't sell stocks that have made you money instead of those that have cost you money. It's usually better to sell your losers, partly because of the "lockhead" theory. If one problem, such as an earnings disappointment, is depressing the stock, others may lurk around the corner. The emergence of one or two problems is more likely a sign of trouble than a one-time blip.

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avoid further declines.

It may seem that companies are trying to manipulate the market by issuing negative predictions so that actual earnings reports look better than expected and shares will rise. But that seldom happens, says Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist at Van Kampen/American Capital mutual funds. "Companies pre-announce a bad quarter to deliver bad news in two doses to try to dissipate the impact," he says. "The stock usually falls further when the earnings are actually announced."

• Keep an eye on insider selling.

Nobody knows better than top management how a company is likely to fare over the coming year, Wall Street experts say. If executives are selling positions, it's a red flag, and investors should consider following suit. The key is the number of sellers. If there are one or two executives, it may be nothing more than a personal need for cash. If several are selling, however, something is probably amiss.

• Bear in mind the tax consequences of the sale.

Say you bought a stock for \$50 a share, it has risen to \$60, and you have held it for more than a year. After you sell, you'll have a net profit of \$7.20, not \$10, because you have to pay a 28 percent capital gains tax. That's OK, assuming you believe the stock. If not, you may be short-changing yourself then putting reduced proceeds to work in another stock that may fare no better.

• Factor in your expectations about the economy.

Economists almost uniformly believe that the economy will be sluggish in the first half of 1997; they expect a sub-par annual growth rate of roughly 2 percent. That means economic cycles, such as General Motors, Dupont and Mead, are facing an uphill battle. Conversely, consumer "non-durable" stocks, such as Procter & Gamble and Gillette, may be virtually unaffected. "No matter how the economy is doing, I'm still going to get up every

morning and shave," says Gary Conway, president of Small Hill Advisors in Menlo Park.

High-technology stocks may also fare well because they are capable of generating growth independent of the economy via the introduction of products that offer improvements in price or performance or both.

• Take a hard look at stocks that may have grown ahead of themselves.

Consider, for example, Phillip Morris, which closed Tuesday at \$28.63. All year, the stock has swung between \$18 and \$28.75 as investors alternately focused on the company's potential legal problems and the profitability of the international cigarette business and Phillip Morris' subsidiaries. While Brown and Root Financials. Given that Phillip Morris is also in litigation, it's low and usually sells at a much lower price than its multiple share price of the Standard & Poor's 500. It may not make sense to hold it if you've already made a profit.

• Avoid the classic mistakes of novice investors.

Companies coddle employees with fancier holiday parties

The Associated Press

The shrimp is back, the champagne is flowing, the bands are swinging. The lavish Christmas office party is making a return this year.

Across the country, companies are throwing fancy parties, both to celebrate a good year and to thank employees who stuck it out during a planning an Elizabethan dinner, with live goats, geese and chickens wandering amid the buffet tables. A California computer company offered psychics along with bands and entertainers.

The big advertising agency McCann-Erickson added more fancy touches to its party for New York headquarters staff, celebrating a year when new billings rose by \$300 million. The company held a buffet dinner with full bar at a waterside restaurant, with a disc jockey and jazz band.

"I had more people tell me that this was the most fun that they've had in years at a McCann party," said Kevin Allen, a senior vice president at McCann. "We put extra thought into the party."

Corporate America isn't exactly going overboard like the Gatsby. Some companies are downsizing the office party after having a year that was nothing to celebrate. And even the companies that are feeling a surplus of Christmas spirit are careful to



Bruce Thon, left, and Peter J. Shaddock of New York City's Plaza Hotel work on the hotel's holiday buffet Wednesday. Party fare like this has become more common at company Christmas parties.

avoid any appearance of the excesses of the '80s.

Instead, they want fancy touches that

coddle employees and create a fun holiday feast to the year.

Ginger Krummer, a Silicon Valley corpora-

tion center whose business has doubled in a year, said simply: "Parties are back. When somebody wants prawns, that means they've got money to spend."

Silicon Valley's end-of-year parties are much more stylish than they were just a few years ago and feature carolers, magicians and jugglers. The San Jose Mercury News reported that 375 companies recently surveyed are throwing year-end parties for employees, up from 63 percent in 1991, according to the Bureau of National Affairs.

Dramatizing the penny-pinching of Christmas past, nearly 20 percent of the parties are being held for the first time or resumed after a break. Only 3 percent of companies expect to spend less than last year.

The Roosterland Catering Club in Detroit, where auto executives and other corporate elite party, spent nearly \$100,000 on Christmas decorations this year, flying in Christmas trees from China and Africa.

At an Old England party there next Monday, live geese, chickens and goats along with nearly 50 costumed carolers will roam a room decorated with bales of hay. The tab: \$25,000 for 100 people.

On average, companies have been spending 20 percent more on parties than last year, Roosterland owner Tom Schoenheit said.

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13 to 15. "It has helped me take really concerned people and have some help in the cost of raising them," he said.

Oregon's Jobs Plus program is actually a very part of welfare care system. It was only recently expanded statewide after operating as a six-county pilot project since 1994.

As of last June, 199 welfare recipients were waiting in the Jobs Plus program for 12.75 different employers. In comparison, Oregon's revamped welfare offices placed 22,480 recipients that year in non-subsidized jobs.

The fiscal calendar for Oregon's equivalent of the federal Aid to Families With Dependent Children program is 1996. A recent study found 45 percent of Oregon's job placements had not occurred in the welfare rolls after 18 months. It also reported an average salary of \$6.22 per hour — enough for a single parent and two children to live at 127 percent of the federal poverty level.

"Oregon is one of the first states to understand that if welfare reform is going to work, it is going to be with the active support and assistance of the business community," said Will Woodhall, an analyst at the Democratic Leadership Council's Progressive Policy Institute in Washington. D.C. "I just think they have a brilliant approach. We have always pointed to the Oregon example as applying this work-first philosophy."

Oregon's early experience with welfare provided two important lessons. First, Oregon officials say the longer a person spends on welfare — even for training — the harder it is to get them off. Second, the best training for a job is a job.

These lessons were the basis for a major overhaul and reuniting of every employee in the state's welfare system.

Before the change, a welfare case worker was largely assumed to determine eligibility. Now welfare applicants were asked for a series of documents — most receipts, bank statements, identification and other papers. When appropriate, they were given a check.

Now, case workers say they raise those questions over and over: Where are you now? Where do you want to be? What will it take to get you there?

One of the major costs to get Oregon's welfare reform operating was a significant increase in support services such as child care, medical coverage, drug or alcohol treatment and transportation.

Today, the average cost for child care in Oregon is \$625 a month. Based on a sliding scale, a welfare recipient earning \$2.50 per hour must contribute 57.1 of that amount and the state pays 42.9.

Oregon officials are convinced their effort would have failed without the initial investment to expand welfare support services such as child care and medical coverage.

If the most common excuses for avoiding work were addressed, they reasoned, they could be tougher on work requirements.

Today, a new welfare mother in Oregon must begin a four-week work training program within three months of giving birth. Also, any recipient who does not cooperate with the job search requirements can lose his or her welfare payment in just four months. The payment is terminated if cooperation resumes.

Oregon officials hope the work requirements will shake off those who are not truly needy and are able to find resources elsewhere.

Oregon officials decided in some cases they will continue insurance beyond the two- and five-year time limits outlined in the new federal law. Oregon officials said they consider participation in their job search programs to satisfy federal work requirements.

Finally, they have given substantial discretion to their case workers. In situations where a child might be injured by a parent or sanctions, the social worker has authority to exempt the case from normal rules.

"This is not a punitive, three-people-off welfare program," said Democratic Gov. John Kitzhaber, the co-sponsor who previously drew national attention for a plan to expand health care coverage by rationing treatment. "This is about helping people escape from poverty."

Tourism

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It's great."

In marketing its new, 10 winter Arizona-to-Alaska packages, the tourism council has anticipated some of these issues. For example, agents are to tell travelers they can rent or borrow cold

weather gear if they don't own any, Karp said.

To some, the Arizona-Alaska connection is a natural; after all, they both suffer from the stereotype of having an extreme, unfriendly climate that scares away tourists. A natural bonding

point, said McMurren.

"Listen, I was in Phoenix in September and it was 93 degrees at 10 p.m. Give me a million breaks," he said. "Most people wimp out when they think about coming to Alaska — but not an Arizonan."

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Weekend Calendar

Today

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- Swing music: The Ink Spots will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Christmas program: Entertainment personality Michael McLean will present "The Forgotten Carols," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$10 at the door or \$8 in advance, available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's Quad and Crowley's Book Nook, all in Twin Falls; Welch's Music and Everybody's Business, both in Twin Falls and Burley; Seasons in Jerome, and Joanne's Books 'N More in Wendell. For more information, call Kent Lee at 324-2676.

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Tell us about your New Year's Eve party plans

The Times-News

Maybe it's much too early in the game. But we thought we'd ask you just the same. Whadya doin' New Year's? New Year's Eve? On Dec. 27, The Times-News will publish a list of where there is to go and what there is to do on New Year's Eve. If you'd like your party, dance or event listed, send it to New Year's Events, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301, or fax us at (208) 734-5538. Deadline is Dec. 26.

Watching what junior watches

TV industry must get down to nitty-gritty of ratings system

Los Angeles Times

Now that the TV industry has unveiled the ratings system it has spent months devising, television executives must turn their attention to a host of unresolved issues regarding implementation of the plan.

Among the pressing issues is how the industry will ensure that the ratings standards are being applied equally by all programmers.

In part to test the consistency of application, each network was asked by the committee devising the ratings to provide a sample of how it would categorize its programs under the proposed plan. In addition, because the broadcast and cable networks are ultimately responsible for policing themselves, the committee — led by Motion Picture Association of America Chairman Jack Valenti — is already working to establish a mechanism for the public and other networks to challenge ratings and monitor the system, including the establishment of an 800 number that viewers could call to register complaints.

Beginning early next year, most TV shows will carry on-screen tags alerting parents to sexual and violent content.

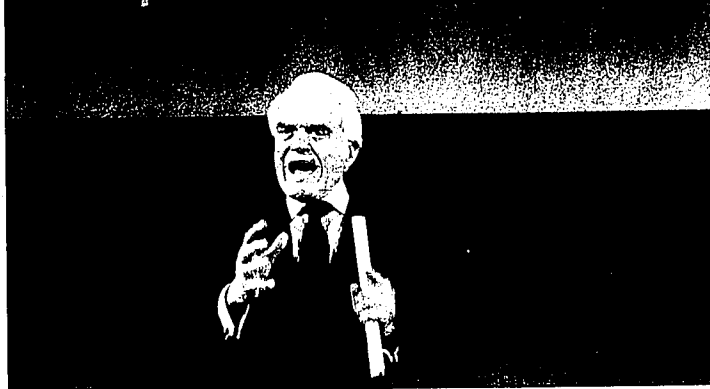
Entertainment shows aired on broadcast, cable and public TV could be rated as early as January or February, using a voluntary system that the TV industry unveiled today.

The six-tier, age-based system is similar to the one used for movies. It ranges from "TV-G," designating material suitable for all ages, to "TV-M," for mature audiences only. Children's shows will be labeled with a "TV-Y" as suitable for all youngsters and "TV-Y-7" as appropriate for children 7 and older.

At the beginning of each show, an on-screen ratings symbol will appear in the upper left-hand corner of the TV screen for 15 seconds. For shows longer than one hour, the symbol will reappear.

Each broadcast and cable network will be responsible for rating its own entertainment programs. ABC, CBS and NBC each carry more than 1,100 hours of prime-time programming per year,

program may contain mature themes, profane language, graphic violence and explicit sexual content.



Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, speaks at a news conference Thursday to announce the new television ratings system. The voluntary system looks much like the familiar ratings that have been used on movies for 28 years.

while Fox (which doesn't program after 10 p.m.) carries nearly 800 hours. That doesn't include having to rate daytime, late-night, syndicated and children's programming.

Officials have indicated that the ratings code will be applied through their existing broadcast standards and practices departments — by personnel already charged with screening every

program that airs to make sure it adheres to established content guidelines. Although some observers have suggested that rating programs will actually liberate producers in pressing the boundaries of what's acceptable, network sources stress that existing standards will not be relaxed because of the ratings system.

Indeed, the concern among producers

is precisely the opposite: that networks will want to edit programs specifically to get a lower rating, especially if stronger designations are shown to frighten away advertisers. Some also wonder whether the standards departments will find themselves pressured, tacitly or otherwise, to use less restrictive ratings in order to make programs more attractive to advertisers.

Handel's 'Messiah' soars again at Christmastime

Russian flop has become American Christmas tradition

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Peter Tchaikovsky wrote a Christmas classic and died bitter, broke and half-mad.

George Friedrich Handel wrote a Christmas classic and lived to the prosperous old age (for the 18th century) of 74. They buried him in Westminster Abbey, the first foreigner so honored.

The difference may simply be that Tchaikovsky, who did "The Nutcracker," lived in Russia, and Handel, who wrote "Messiah," spent his time in Britain. But there are more subtle distinctions in the two most important pieces of classical Christmas music, says the experts.

"The Messiah" was written in English, and because of that, it had a more open appeal to the middle class," said Jeanne Belfy, professor of music at Boise State University. "You didn't have to be a cultured aristocrat to understand it, like you would with Italian opera."

"When musical societies began forming in America, 'The Messiah' was just a natural part of them," she continued. "It has been popular here ever since."

Nobody keeps track of how many times a year "The Messiah" is performed —

The Wood River Community Choral will present its 15th annual performance of George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah" Saturday at 7 p.m. in Hailey's Liberty Theater and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Admission is free to the Sunday concert, although those who attended should bring a toy to be distributed to needy children. A \$5 donation is requested at the Sunday performance. The Community Choral is directed by Patty Parsons. Soloists are soprano Joyce E. Greene and Ellen Feltman; mezzo soprano Evelyn Lee, tenor David Nolan and bass Lynn Berg.

The Associated Press

Now embraced as an American Christmas classic, few people can imagine "The Nutcracker" as a Russian castoff that flopped on Russia's imperial stages.

In modern-day America, it's almost impossible to imagine a Christmas celebration without the fanciful fairy tale composed in 1892 by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

From late November through Christmas, countless performances are staged each year by everyone from major American and international ballet troupes and world-class symphonies to local high school music clubs and community theater groups.

This year, "The Nutcracker" is the Christmas theme at the White House.

"For a lot of people, the holiday season doesn't start until they've seen 'The Nutcracker.'"

— David Chambless Worters,
Syracuse Symphony
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"It's magical, truly," said David Chambless Worters, executive director of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in New York.

"For a lot of people, the holiday season doesn't start until they've seen 'The Nutcracker,'" said Worters, whose orchestra accompanied the North Carolina Dance Theater for seven performances this year.

And it is the "lifeblood" for most of the nation's smaller dance companies and orchestras, who rely on "The Nutcracker" as a major revenue producer, added Pauline R. Kester, chief executive of the Hartford Ballet in Connecticut.

"Maybe that helps explain why it's become such an American tradition," Kester said.

While generations of Americans can now whistle "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" by heart, "The Nutcracker" was a dismal failure when it first was performed in St. Petersburg on Dec. 18, 1892, said Catherine Gunther Kodat, an urban studies professor at Hamilton College who was a former dance critic



Members of the North Carolina Dance Theatre perform "The Bouquet of Flowers" scene from "The Nutcracker" in Syracuse, N.Y., earlier this month.

at the Baltimore Sun.

The ballet followed a series of successes for Tchaikovsky and choreographer Marius Petipa, including "Sleeping Beauty."

"The imperial theaters were hoping 'The Nutcracker' would be yet another hit with this team that had worked so well before," Kodat said.

But fate intervened. Petipa became ill and his assistant, Lev Ivanov, took over the job of choreographing the ballet. The ballet was a bust and even Tchaikovsky himself expressed his misgivings about it.

Its most cumbersome problem, according to art historians, was its presentation.

"The first act is primarily mime, which has very little dance but actually has a lot of action for the children," Kodat explained. "The second act is almost all dance and features a prima ballerina... The children are on the sidelines. It ends up being this bifurcated theatrical experience."

"The Nutcracker" was first brought to the United States in the 1940s by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, but it wasn't until Russian emigre George Balanchine choreographed it for the New York City Ballet in 1954 that it began to grow as "a holiday institution" in America, Kodat said.

"Tribute is owed to Balanchine. He created 'The Nutcracker' we know today and popularized it throughout the United States," said Akiva Talmi, producer of the Moscow State Ballet.

The 75-year-old Moscow State Ballet is performing "The Nutcracker" in 15 U.S. cities. Russians consider it a "divity" and would rather take in a more dramatic, epic ballet, Talmi said.

"Internationally, the popularity is growing interest in it other Western countries, but nowhere is it like in the United States."

While Tchaikovsky's original production carried an "imperialist" tone, Balanchine gave his version "a middle-class class" and put greater emphasis on the childlike aspects, Kodat said.

In 1950s America, now seen as the golden age of family values, it was an instantly successful formula for Balanchine.

"It was certainly a hit from the very beginning," she said.

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WEEKEND

Vocal coach to stars gives caroling advice

Knight-Ridder News Service

Even someone with a fair-to-middling singing voice can make a joyful noise at Christmas, says Renee Grant-Williams, Nashville-based vocal coach.

"Just relax your throat and lower diaphragm muscles," she said. "Picture the air falling in down there. And don't ever fill up with air. You won't sing any better all puffed up like a balloon."

Grant-Williams, whose students have included Tim McGraw, Randy Travis, Mandy Barnett and Linda Ronstadt, cautioned carolers to not gulp in a lot of air when they are out in the cold, spreading holiday cheer.

She also recommends that carolers use their lower bodies to take the strain off their throats.

"Remember, you're the entire singing instrument," she said.

"When you start to sing, get a solid grip on the floor by pressing into the floor with the balls of your feet. It'll support your tone and give you a great lower-body workout."

Learning how to relax also is important, Grant-Williams said, especially for those of us who are not accustomed to singing in public.

"It's not necessary to open your mouth as wide as you can when you sing," she said. "I find it's better to keep everything in your face and jaw relaxed. So always keep your jaw loose and try to feel the song vibrate up in your brain instead of your throat."

Most importantly, Grant-Williams said, caroling should be fun. "You don't have to be a great singer to sing this time of year," she said. "It should be fun, a source of pleasure and an opportunity to make beautiful music with your fellow man."

A couple of CD gems to consider mining

The Dallas Morning News

Looking for the ideal CD stocking stuffer for that music-lover on your gift list? Avoid the display rack at the front of the store and dig deeper in the bins — there are overlooked treasures hiding, all of them 1996 releases and many of them in the "miscellaneous" sections. Here's a map, courtesy of staff critics Thor Christensen, David Okamoto and Al Brumley:

TONY TONI TONE, House of Music (Mercury)

Would appeal to fans of: The Temptations, Marvin Gaye, R. Kelly

"At last ... an R&B record that's not all drum machines and synthesizers. The Oakland, Calif., trio — brothers Raphael Saadiq and D'Wayne Wiggins and their cousin Timothy Riley — feels its

gorgeous soul ballads with real horns, electric guitar and acoustic piano. And if songs such as Still a Man and Lovin' You sound like leftovers from the '70s, so be it. Music this good never goes out of style.

—T.C.

JIMMY WEBB, Ten Easy Pieces (Guardian)

Would appeal to fans of: Carole King's Tapestry

Because they were burdened by syrupy orchestrations and recorded by such '70s unhipsters as Glen Campbell, Art Garfunkel and Richard Harris, the songs of Jimmy Webb are often dismissed as relics of an era that produced more cheese than craft (or Kraft, for that matter).

Webb's delicate piano playing and fragile vocals infuse Ten Easy Pieces with the hushed intimacy of a Tori Amos album and the

sense of rediscovery that made Carole King's version of Will You Love Me Tomorrow? on Tapestry such a goose bump-raising revelation. By stripping away the mushy arrangements of Campbell's Wichita Lineman and By the Time I Get to Phoenix, the Brooklyn Bridge's The Worst That Could Happen and yes, even MacArthur Park, Webb's performances reveal a startling, effortless beauty that we've all taken for granted.

—D.O.

CAROLE KING, The Carnegie Hall Concert (Sony)

Would appeal to fans of: Carole King and other singer-songwriters

This gem of a previously unreleased recording was made at Carole King's Carnegie Hall debut June 18, 1971, when King's Tapestry was weaving its way to the top of the charts.

The timing of the CD is interesting, considering the recent release of the thinly veiled biopic, Grace of My Heart. Here's your chance to hear the real thing, up close and personal.

For the first six songs, it's just King and a grand piano. She opens with I Feel the Earth Move, which would be worth the price of admission for the rocking piano alone. And her voice peals out with the kind of elemental passion that makes Courtney Love sound like a first-round loser on Star Search.

King is so good solo that you almost hate to hear her introduce bassist Charles Larkey, but he and guitarist Danny Kortchmar turn in tasteful, unobtrusive performances. Throw in "surprise guest" James Taylor — on two tracks, and it's a perfect warm-and-fuzzy evening.

—A.B.

Nutcracker

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beginning with the American audiences," Kodat said. "It became a Christmas story for everyone."

In Ithaca, N.Y., the 37-year-old Ithaca Ballet has been performing "The Nutcracker" for more than two decades. Since 1982, the ballet has been an annual event by public demand, said Larry Brantley, the company's general manager. The 65-member company will give six performances this season, he said.

"As a holiday tradition, it fills the bill in so many ways," Brantley said. "The music is wonderful. It's incredibly colorful. The dancing is beautiful. The story is about good triumphing over evil."

"The Nutcracker" is the Ithaca Ballet's "cash cow" and provides the majority of the company's operating revenues for the year, he said.

In Syracuse, Worters said "The Nutcracker" produces about 50 percent of the symphony's ticket revenues. Last year, more than 10,000 people attended seven shows.

"It just never seems to lose its magic. The music, especially, has enormous staying power," Worters said.

Maybe so, but in recent years, fearing the public may be tiring of the traditional formula, several companies have begun experimenting with the ballet.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra presented an African-American version last year, and choreographer Mark Morris produced an avant-garde version called "The Hard Nut," which was set in the 1960s and featured male dancers in turbans and tutus.

The Hartford Ballet presently is working on "The American Nutcracker," which will debut in December 1997. The Mashantucket Pequot gave the ballet a \$500,000 gift to compose a new version of the ballet.

Instead of Germany as the backdrop, the story takes place in the Sierra Nevada mountains in

the 19th-century American West, Kezer said.

"For most ballet companies, this is the only show that makes any substantial revenue," she said. "With more holiday shows coming out all the time, Disney, Ice Capades ... we wanted to keep the interest there."

Messiah

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Philharmonic did it in Burley earlier this month — but it probably exceeds "the ubiquitous Nutcracker" in America. The oratorio — that's an opera for voices and orchestra — encompasses the entire life of Christ, though at more than three hours, it's rarely performed in its entirety.

"It's equally successful as a

Christmas and Easter piece because the relevant parts can be performed and they stand by themselves," Belfy said.

Like its baroque antecedents, "The Messiah" contains a lot of coloratura, or vocal gymnastics that aren't written into the music.

But it's not exactly Bach. "It's not an easy piece to sing, but it's not impossible for someone who hasn't had a lot of classic

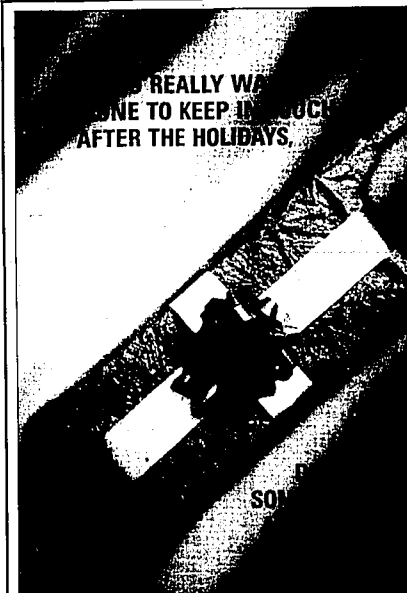
vocal training," Belfy said.

Its composition by the German-born Handel, sort of a high-profile musical free agent brought to England by King George II, was probably the most overhyped event of the 18th century. "The Messiah," written in a feverish 25 days during the summer of 1741, was a blockbuster when it premiered the following spring.

"We think of baroque music today as played by a few musicians in concerts that are attended by a few people," Belfy said. "The Messiah" attracted thousands.

King George, the legend goes, stood during "The Hallelujah Chorus," as have audiences ever since.

"I've heard it performed dozens of times, and every time, it's still moving," Belfy said.



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Hillerman's 'Fallen Man' lifeless compared to 'Finding Moon'

By Jim Finkelnstein
Knight-Ridder News Service



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Maybe it's an off year for Navajo sleuths roaming the arid Southwestern landscape. Or maybe author Tony Hillerman, who departed from his superb Joe Leaphorn-Jim Chee novels in last year's "Finding Moon," doesn't quite have the same enthusiasm for his old cast of characters.

Either way, Hillerman's newest offering, "The Fallen Man" (HarperCollins, \$24) is curiously lifeless, making beloved characters Leaphorn and Chee seem, well, dried up.

Chee, who began Hillerman's mystery series years ago as a daring and brilliant Navajo Tribal Police officer trying to strike up a romance with beautiful lawyer Janet Pete, is now desk-bound as

an acting lieutenant. But he still hasn't won over Pete, who still is torn between the traditionalist Chee and her upbringing as a Navajo with the heart of an East Coast suburbanite.

Leaphorn, who was Chee's gruff and demanding superior officer, now is retired but chafing at his leisure. He begins the action of "The Fallen Man" when a new development reminds him of an 11-year-old case Leaphorn never made sense of.

High up on Ship Rock, a mountain sacred to the Navajos, the

Book review

skelton of a rock climber is discovered, virtually intact, on the ledge where the man apparently met his death. Leaphorn tells Chee his suspicion that the skeleton is that of Harold Breedlove, heir to a mineral fortune who mysteriously vanished around the time he was to inherit his family's megabucks.

The action that follows takes Chee through a customarily ingenious Hillerman series of plot twists. Chee traverses the lonely landscape, interviewing those who can make sense of the chain of events.

In the novel's literal high point, Leaphorn commissions a helicopter to visit the peak of Ship Rock, where a ledger may hold a clue to what happened 11 years ago.

Russian ballerina shares her love story

By Mikki Catanzaro
Providence Journal-Bulletin

The bulletin that came over both the sports and news wires was incomprehensible: Sergei Grinkov, 28, half of figure skating's most beloved pairs team, was stricken and had died during a routine training session with his wife and partner, Ekaterina Gordeeva, in Lake Placid, N.Y.

To never see this pair perform together again! The thought was heartbreaking and unthinkable. (They had skated at the Providence Civic Center a number of times.) This was closely followed by: How would this young woman survive without him? He was her husband, the father of her child, and her career partner since she was 11 years old; she literally grew up in his arms.

That was a year ago. Now, "My Sergei: A Love Story" (Warner

Book review

Books, \$18.95) answers that question and provides a loving tribute to and biography of the late skater. Gordeeva and Grinkov were a rarity in pairs figure skating — neither ever had another partner. In addition to two Olympic gold-medals, they won four World Championships and numerous professional competitions; observers often commented that "their hearts seem to beat at the same time."

G&G caused a sensation at the 1988 Olympics in Calgary. In the years that followed, their artistic elegance and unison on the ice, along with their "fairy tale" love story, won them legions of fans around the world. The birth in 1992 of their only child, Daria, made the story complete.

In "My Sergei, Gordeeva tells of

her and her husband's families and childhoods and the couple's rise in the ranks of Russia's Central Red Army Club, which sponsored sports clubs throughout the country. She paints a vivid picture of her life in Moscow and provides insight on what it means to be half of a skating pairs team.

"As a pairs skater, you have to learn everything you learned as a singles skater over again. Even something so simple as a crossover is different, because now you are doing it with somebody else, and you have to align your body with theirs. We spent two hours a day on the ice for a week just learning crossovers."

The book chronicles the couple's sweet transition from work partners into life partners, their marriage and life in the United States, and her unexpected pregnancy.

BEST SELLERS

- USA Today Bestselling Books
Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback
- "Airframe" by Michael Crichton (Knopf) (F-H)
 - "A Reporter's Life" by Walter Cronkite (Knopf) (NF-H)
 - "Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul" by Canfield, Hansen, Hawthorne and Shimoff (HCI) (NF-P)
 - "The Book of Ruth" by Jane Hamilton (Anchor) (F-P)
 - "Song of Solomon" by Toni Morrison (Plume) (F-P)
 - "Beware, the Snowman" by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F-P)
 - "The Christmas Box" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster) (F-H)
 - "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam) (F-H)
 - "My Sergei: A Love Story" by Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. Swift (Warner) (NF-H)
 - "The Rules" by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider (Warner) (NF-P)
 - "Chicken Soup for the

- "Soul" by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen, eds. (Health Communications) (NF-P)
- "It's a Magical World" by Bill Watterson (Andrews and McMeel) (NF-P)
- "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness) (NF-H)
- "Falling Up" by Shel Silverstein (HarperCollins) (NF-H)
- "Silent Honor" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (F-H)
- "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness) (NF-H)
- "World Almanac and Book of Facts 1997" by Robert Farnighetti (World Almanac) (NF-P)
- "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner) (F-H)
- "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner) (NF-H)
- "The English Patient" by Michael Ondaatje (Vintage) (F-P)

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Reporting stores include: Borders Books & Music, Bookstar, Bookstop, Brentano's, Crown Books, David Kidd Booksellers (Tennessee), Doubleday Book Shops, Hungry Mind Bookstore (St. Paul), Joseph-Beth Booksellers (Lexington, Cincinnati), Ingram Book Co. (reporting retail sales for independent bookstores including Hawley Cooke Booksellers, Louisville, and a sampling of Little Professor Book Centers), Lauriat's and Royal Discount Book Stores, Oxford Book Stores (Atlanta), Scribner's Bookstores, Tattered Cover Book Store (Denver), Waldenbooks, Waterstone's (Boston), B. Dalton Bookseller, Barnes & Noble Inc., Books-A-Million and Bookland, Books & Co. (Dayton).

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WEEKEND

Best movies, actors nominated for Golden Globe

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The English Patient" collected a leading seven nominations Thursday for Golden Globe Awards, regarded as a precursor to Oscar contenders.

Three other films collected five nominations apiece: "The People vs. Larry Flynt," "Shine" and "Evita."

Among the acting nominees were singer Courtney Love, Madonna and Barbra Streisand, as well as Mel Gibson, Tom Cruise, Eddie Murphy and Antonio Banderas.

The pre-dawn announcement at a Beverly Hilton Hotel was designed to accommodate East Coast-based morning shows.

NBC-TV will broadcast the awards show on Jan. 19.

Dramatic picture nominees were "Breaking the Waves," "The English Patient," "The People vs. Larry Flynt," "Secrets & Lies" and "Shine."

Nominated for best musical or

comedy motion picture were "The Birdcage," "Everyone Says I Love You," "Evita," "Fargo" and "Jerry Maguire."

An honorary award will be given to Dustin Hoffman.

There are about 90 members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Unlike the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes, now in their 54th year, divide films into categories of drama and musical or comedy. The group also gives out TV awards.

The Golden Globes are less prestigious than the Oscars, but they can influence Academy Award voting. Nominees for the Oscars are to be announced Feb. 11. Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences members have already been mailed nomination ballots.

Dramatic actress nominees were Brenda Blethyn for "Secrets & Lies," Ms. Love for "The People vs. Larry Flynt," Meryl Streep for "Marvin's Room,"

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the 54th annual Golden Globe Awards

MOTION PICTURE	
BEST MOVIE (COMEDY)	"The Birdcage"
	"The English Patient"
	"The People vs. Larry Flynt"
	"Secrets & Lies"
	"Shine"
BEST ACTRESS (DRAMA)	Brenda Blethyn "Secrets & Lies"
	Courtney Love "The People vs. Larry Flynt"
	Meryl Streep "Marvin's Room"
	Kristina Scott Thomas "The English Patient"
	Emily Watson "Breaking the Waves"
BEST ACTRESS (MUSICAL-COMEDY)	Glenn Close "The Distinguished Gentleman"
	Madonna "Evita"
	Frances McDormand "Fargo"
	Debbie Reynolds "Mother"
	Barbra Streisand "The Mirror Has Two Faces"
BEST ACTOR (COMEDY)	Tom Cruise "Jerry Maguire"
	Nathan Lane "The Birdcage"
	Eddie Murphy "The Mirror Has Two Faces"
BEST ACTOR (MUSICAL-COMEDY)	Glenn Close "The Distinguished Gentleman"
	Madonna "Evita"
	Frances McDormand "Fargo"
	Debbie Reynolds "Mother"
	Barbra Streisand "The Mirror Has Two Faces"
TELEVISION	
TV SERIES (COMEDY)	"Chicago Hope"
	"NYPD Blue"
	"Party of Five"
	"The X-Files"
TV SERIES (MUSICAL-COMEDY)	"Back from the Sea"
	"Frasier"
	"Friends"
	"The Larry Sanders Show"
	"Mad About You"
	"Seinfeld"
BEST ACTRESS (DRAMA)	Gillian Anderson "The X-Files"
	Christina Lahti "Chicago Hope"
	Richard Kind "Chicago Hope"
	Jane Seymour "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"
	Sherry Stringfield "ER"
BEST ACTRESS (MUSICAL-COMEDY)	Reese Butler "Chicago Hope"
	Ron Rifkin "The News"
	Richard Kind "Chicago Hope"
	Cybil Shepherd "Cybil"
	Sherry Stringfield "ER"
	Debbie Reynolds "Mother"
	Frances McDormand "Fargo"
	Barbra Streisand "The Mirror Has Two Faces"



Woody Harrison stars as publisher Larry Flynt, who builds an empire in pornography with his wife, Athena, played by Courtney Love, in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." The film received five Golden Globe nominations.

"The Mirror Has Two Faces." Actors in the musical or comedy film category were Banderas for "Tin Cup," Cruise for "Jerry Maguire," Nathan Lane for "The Birdcage" and Murphy for "The Nutty Professor."

The supporting acting nominations include both dramatic and musical or comedy categories. Film directing nominees were Joel Coen for "Fargo," Milos Forman for "The People vs. Larry Flynt," Scott Hicks for "Shine," Anthony Minghella for "The English Patient" and Alan Parker for "Evita."

Nominees for movie supporting actresses were Joan Allen for "The Crucible," Lauren Bacall for "The Mirror Has Two Faces," Juliette Binoche for "The English Patient," Barbara Hershey for "The Portrait of a Lady," Marianne Jean-Baptiste for "Secrets & Lies" and Marion Ross for "The Evening Star."

Actors nominated for film supporting roles were Cuba Gooding Jr. for "Jerry Maguire," Samuel L. Jackson for "A Time to Kill," Edward Norton for "Primal Fear," Paul Scofield for "The Crucible" and James Woods for "Ghosts of Mississippi."



Actress Frances McDormand was nominated for a Golden Globe award on Thursday for her performance in "Fargo."

Fender guitar picked by rockers from Holly to Cobain

What makes a Fender guitar a Fender? For today's younger players, it might be the reputation: It's hard, after all, to top a line of guitars whose classic name is attached to the likes of Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Kurt Cobain.

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You start with track 1, Buddy Holly and his early Stratocaster, with its stout tone and subtle twang on "That'll Be the Day" (1957). Skip to track 8, where Ritchie Blackmore and his familiar buzzing Strat listen close for that light vibrato — lead Deep Purple's "Smoke on the Water" (1972). Track 17 finds Albert Collins and his beloved bright Telecaster, finger-picked on "Frosty" (1953).

It's the Strat that's most closely associated with the Fender name — and with rock 'n' roll guitar in general. For surf-rock pioneer Dick Dale, who tested Strats in

the mid-'50s for the late Leo Fender, the magic is in the wood: thick, solid ash, the wood used in the first batch.

"Leo used to say to me, 'The thicker the wood on the guitar, the purer the sound, the fatter the sound,'" Dale says. "If you could pick up a telephone pole and put a pickup and strings on it, you'd have the fattest, warmest sound in the world. So the body of the Strat was as solid as could be."

Dale, whose "Misfits on a String" (1962) is included on the anniversary album, still performs with his original Stratocaster, a gift from Leo Fender in 1953. It's the only guitar he plays. If he breaks a string on stage, he replaces it in mid-song.

"The Strat is the Rolls Royce," Dale says. "It's the most-played guitar in the world. Believe me — if there was anything better, I'd be using it."

But Dale, who helped develop Fender's reverb-effect box and Showman amp, isn't just making some sales pitch. The Fender name is beloved in a neck: When Leo Fender died in 1951, a who's

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WEEKEND

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• "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America" — The brain-dead buddies hit the big screen in auteur Mike Judge's (he even wrote and performed the theme music) examination of the teen-age psyche. (PG-13, for continuous crude sex-related humor and language, and for a drug-related scene.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burlington Theater, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "DB: The Mighty Ducks" — The proles on ice show up at a snooty prep school to be the junior varsity hockey team. The hockey is energetic, the plot is predictable. Rated PG, on-ice violence. (Twin Cinema)

• "Daylight" — An underwater tunnel explodes and Sylvester Stallone saves the day. You were expecting maybe Daniel Day-Lewis? Persuasive in its action moments but puny in terms of character and dialogue. Anyone expecting anything else is probably in the wrong theater. (PG-13, for disaster-related peril, death and destruction.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hialeah)

• "The First Wives Club" — Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton band together to take revenge on the husbands who dumped them for younger models. The film is less a comedy than a battle cry led by matriarchal warriors. What appeal it might have had is squelched by an inane plot and terrible direction by Hugh Wilson. Rated PG, language. (Liberty Theater of Hialeah)

• "Jerry Maguire" — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to exhibit within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic, with terrific supporting work by Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr., and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in their own particular way. (R, language and sexuality.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

• "Jingle All the Way" — Figure on groaning all the way. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad mug shamelessly through this ill-conceived holiday slapstick about two guilt-racked fathers racing around Minneapolis on Christmas Eve trying to buy their sons a sold-out toy. Directed by Brian Levant. (PG, for action violence, mild language and some thematic material.) (Century Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Mars Attacks!" — Probably the most expensive movie ever to be inspired by a set of bubble gum cards, "Mars Attacks!" is Tim Burton at his Tim Burtonest, which means that it's a kind of hipster stunt, with bursts of mild humor outnumbered by a retro taste for the bizarre and the weird. It's not as much fun as it should be though. (PG-13, for sci-fi violence and brief sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan)

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Capsule reviews

panionship in personal relationships. (PG-13, for language, sensuality and some mature thematic material.) (Ace Theater of Hialeah)

• "My Fellow Americans" — Jack Lemmon and James Garner are two former U.S. presidents, and when scandal swirls around incumbent Dan Aykroyd, the two old enemies are thrown together on an odyssey through America. (PG-13, for salty language and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Sun Valley Open House)

• "One Fine Day" — Michelle Pfeiffer and "E.R.'s" George Clooney have fine romantic chemistry, but the story of the day from hell they spend together as stressed-out single parents would rather fall back on cookie-cutter plot elements than dare to be original. (PG for language and mild sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchikan)

• "101 Dalmatians" — All the energy and excitement in this live-action remake of the much-loved Disney animated film went into merchandising and marketing. Not even Glenn Close's Cruella DeVill can save the day. (G.) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Gooding Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

• "The Preacher's Wife" — Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston dazzle in this warm, astute updating of the 1947 "The Bishop's Wife," but the film's key figure is the angel, beautifully played by Courtney B. Vance, who neglects his wife (Houston) and helps the help of Washington's angel. With Gregory Hines, Jennifer Lewis. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan)

• "Ransom" — Mel Gibson stars as a disgruntled father willing to go to any length to rescue his son. Director Ron Howard sets out a blueprint for kidnapping and ransom. Persuasive for most of its length but awkward in its attempts to become an upscale version of "Death Wish." (R, for graphic bloody violence and strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

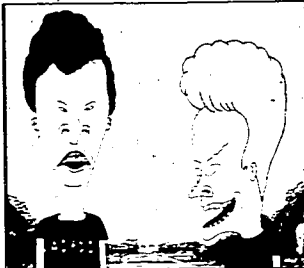
• "Screen" — That's one of the mistakes that will get you in real trouble in Wes Craven's story of a murderer whose targets would be best addressed to recall what they've learned in the movie. With Steve Campbell and Courtney Cox. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Space Jam" — Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny team up for a same-fire live action-animation adventure-comedy, longer on roadiness and broad humor than vintage Looney Tunes charm.

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"Beavis and Butt-Head Do America" opens today. In this scene the two animated characters visit the Washington Monument. Complicated and hardly subtle, it's screenless fun. (PG, for some mild cartoon language.) (Twin Cinema)

(Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hialeah)

• Star Trek: First Contact" — Blessed with clever plot devices and a villainous horde of Borg that makes the Klingons look like a race of Barney, this Patrick Stewart-starring effort does everything you'd want a Star Trek movie to do.

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Magic Orchestra to perform concert
BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley High School auditorium.
 The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Soulsby, will perform Christmas favorites, including "Stille Nacht," "Sleigh Ride," and "Jingle Bells."
 Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and will be available at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Ochi Gallery art exhibition at CSI
TWIN FALLS — A reception for Art from the Ochi Gallery, an exhibition of work selected from artists represented by the Ochi Gallery of Ketchum, is scheduled for Tuesday in the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.
 The reception, scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m., is the highlight of a six-week-long exhibition that will run through Jan. 23.

Dennis Ochi, who taught art at Boise State University from 1971 through 1982, first opened an art gallery in Boise in 1974 while directing the art gallery at BSU. Nine years later, he quit teaching and moved into a large gallery on Main Street in Boise, where he began handling international artists from Los Angeles to New York.

Ochi moved the gallery to Ketchum in 1988. He designed and built his current facility, which he opened in 1991. Ochi and his wife, Roberta, opened *Art and Soul* in the 511 Building in Ketchum a year ago.

Regular Herrett Center hours at 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday and on college holidays.

Filer High dance airs tonight on 'Kid Kam'
TWIN FALLS — The "Kid Kam" Christmas special will air at 6:30 p.m. today on Continental Cablevision Channel 10.

The show will feature music by the Children's Choir from the Christmas in City Park interspersed with the Christmas in the Nighttime Sky fireworks display at Kimberly Nurseries. The program will include a segment by reporter Stephen Turner who accompanied the children on *The Times-News* Toy Tour, and staffer Daniel Malberg will interview Santa Claus. Also featured will be a video from the recent dance-a-thon at Filer High School, music by Filer Middle School, and scenes from the Festival of Lights Parade.

"Kid Kam" airs at 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays on Cable Channel 10.

Director misses success train with 'Chain Reaction'

The Washington Post

New movie in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"Chain Reaction" (PG-13) — Director Andrew Davis, who nailed a bull's-eye three years ago with "The Fugitive," missed the target altogether with "Chain Reaction," a sloppy and confus-

New video

ing action showcase for Keanu Reeves.

Reeves plays Eddie Kasalovich, a machinist in a Chicago research lab who figures out something the scientists couldn't. Something about cheap clean energy "for the people." When the lab gets

blown up by a truckload of bad-dies, Reeves and scientist Lily Sinclair (a winsome Rachel Weisz) are suspected by the FBI. "Chain Reaction" is plodding and predictable. Maybe Davis should have thrown in a one-armed man to liven things up. Commits several violent scenes and Keanu's bad haircut. (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

Cowboy culture focus at poetry gathering

ELKO, Nev. — The 13th Cowboy Poetry Gathering is scheduled here for Jan. 25-Feb. 1.

It will include a week of cowboy poetry, stories, music, dances, food and around-the-clock entertainment.

Each night there will be concerts as well as poetry and story sessions, dancing and all-night music jams. Workshops will teach skills such as ranch photography, cooking and rawhide braiding.

Performers will include singer-songwriters Ian Tyson and Cindy Church and poets Bud McKague, Terri Mason and Frank Gleason.

Hotel rooms are hard to come by in Elko during the event, so if you're planning to attend, call (702) 778-6777 for reservation information soon.

Grosvenor's art will be available to view

KETCHUM — "Doorways to Siena," the encaustic paintings on paper, panels and doors by Abby Grosvenor, will be on display through Jan. 23 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E.

An opening reception for the artist will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Sun Valley Center.

Local crafts shown at River Run Gallery

KETCHUM — Handmade Paper Collage by Kathy Carter and Women Copper Accessories by Suzanne Donatelli will be on display through Jan. 25 at the River Run Gallery, 291 First Ave.

An opening reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 27 at the gallery.

Old barns subject for artistic photographs

BOISE — "Barns of the West: A Vanishing Legacy," by well-known author and public speaker Arthur A. Hart, is a pictorial survey of old barns in western landscape.

Hart, who was director of the Idaho State Historical Society for 17 years, has spent more than 30 years collecting photographs and histories of barns in western states. More than 200 of his images, selected from a collection of 3,000, are included in the book with many of them in full color.

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Hollywood gives with flash, class to help others during yule season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's not enough to be a star and merely drop by the soup kitchen at Christmastime. Today's celebrities must dispense generosity with panache.

In a town where style reigns, pitching in for the downtrodden in untraditional ways has become hip. And perhaps the trendiest show of benevolence this season is gift-wrapping get-togethers.

Only in Hollywood would organizers declare their charitable event "among the largest gift-wrapping parties," as publicists dubbed this month's "Rock and Wrap." The stars don't necessarily donate what's in the packages, of course, they tend to what's outside — putting bows on just so and making sure the ribbon matches the paper.

Tim Robbins, Bill Pullman, Patrick Duffy, Adam Sandler, Gloria Estefan and others have signed on to wrap presents for the poor and sick.

On a hot line benefiting the March of Dimes, Joan Rivers dispenses her wisdom on how to "uncover the humor in any holiday event." Designer Isaac Mizrahi advises how to be the perfect holiday host.

"If you're hosting a party," Mizrahi says with typical flair, "I think it's your one opportunity to be very incoherent."

Zsa Zsa Gabor invited the news media to watch her buy turkeys at a grocery store and donate them to a homeless shelter.

"Let's face it, the homeless need it," she said in a recent interview. "Of course it's fun, it fulfills you, makes you feel good. You've done something for people less fortunate."

Gabor's first contact with the shelter wasn't exactly in the holiday spirit. It was part of her community service for slapping a police officer in 1989.

Most charities know that the bigger star they snag translates into more people — and donations — they can count on. Perhaps one of the biggest draws is Princess Diana, who recently flew in by Concorde for a benefit for New York's Metropolitan Museum. Her presence helped bring out design-



Actress Elizabeth Taylor presented singer Elton John with the Rand Schradler Distinguished Achievement Award at the 25th Anniversary of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center earlier this year.

ers Bill Blass, Calvin Klein, Mizrahi, access Isabella Rossellini, socialite Betsy Bloomingdale, model Linda Evangelista, Martha Stewart, Barbara Walters and many, many more.

Elizabeth Taylor, a long-standing patron for AIDS charities, is another magnet for money and crowd boosting on the black-tie circuit. She recently appeared with Elton John to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center.

Access Roxanne Hart, who not long ago left the TV show

"Chicago Hope," donates to the National Childhood Cancer Foundation on behalf of friends and associates.

"It's a trend, I guess, coming out of ostentatiousness of the '80s," Hart said. "With government cutbacks, I think we all realize we had better give to our favorite charity or foundation."

Other "Chicago Hope" stars' doing good deeds include Vondie Curtis-Hall, Hector Elizondo and Christine Lahti, who recently appeared together to promote the "Give the Gift of Sight."

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The Times-News

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

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• **TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Rencgade will perform Friday and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., 9 p.m.-1 p.m. Cover charge: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Rick Schrader will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, with Joey Diaz, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

• **BURLEY** - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Apocalypse will perform today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Saturday drink specials are \$1.50 during band breaks. For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Strings Attached, a folk bluegrass quartet will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Old Town Gallery. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

• **BUHL** - The Bermuda Cowboys will play at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Rick and Mary Kuhn will play acoustic music from 7 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Old Town Gallery. The concert is free and refreshments will be served.

• **BUHL** - Cliff Hank & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior

Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The Piranha Brothers will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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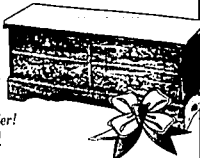


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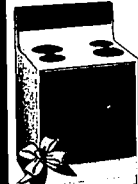
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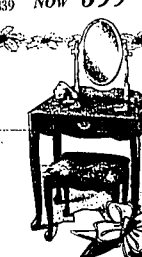
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DEAR ABBY: My brother used to brag that he had slept with you and your sister. You see, he was born July 11, 1918, in the same hospital in Sioux City, Iowa, as you were. Since mothers and



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babies remained in the hospital for 10 days at that time, he is positive that you did sleep with him in the same nursery.

—LOIS BILES, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR LOIS: According to my birth certificate, my twin sister and I were delivered at home by Dr. Frank Murphy.

We never saw the inside of a hospital until we had our tonsils removed when we were 4 years old.

Now, please remind your brother that a gentleman never discusses with whom he slept.

Billboard's Hot 100 is revamped

Los Angeles Times

For almost half a century, Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart has been the gold standard in pop music — the definitive list of the nation's most popular singles.

It's the chart Casey Kasem relied on in the 1960s and '70s when his weekly radio countdown show became a pop staple around the world, and it's the ranking that newspapers long have cited when measuring America's listening tastes — from Domenico Modugno's "Volare" in 1958 to Los del Rio's "Macarena" in 1996.

But Billboard, the bible of the record industry, now admits that the chart often is inaccurate.

Reflecting growing concern in the music industry over the ease with which record companies can manipulate the Hot 100, the magazine quietly has spent nearly a year devising a new scoring system.

"We had some concerns as to

whether the chart truly reflected as best it could what's popular in America," says Geoff Mayfield, Billboard's charts editor. "It was our concern that there were a number of issues that we had to address."

At the heart of the debate is "low-ball" pricing through which record labels induce retailers to sell singles — which generally retail for as much as \$4.99 on CD and \$2.99 on cassette — for as little as 49 cents and in rare cases only a penny.

This strategy is designed to stimulate sales so a single will move up the chart faster, encouraging radio stations to give more airplay to what appears to be a "hot" record.

The bonus in the plan for the labels is that the added radio airplay not only means the song reaches more listeners, but also the airplay in itself pushes the single up the chart, as Billboard's formula for determining the Hot

100 considers both sales and airplay. Among the hundreds of singles that have benefited from this practice in recent years is Blackstreet's "No Diggity," which was the nation's top-selling single for six weeks this fall.

"What inevitably happens is that people end up working the system instead of working records," says a label executive who is critical of out-rate pricing.

"Like any business, there are those that want to use shortcuts and there are those that want to do it through hard work."

Billboard's other important chart, the Top 200 list of albums, is not based on the same sales-airplay formula as the singles chart but on sales only, as determined by the computerized SoundScan monitoring system. Some considered the charts all but infallible with the introduction five years ago of SoundScan and of Broadcast Data Systems.

Redheaded Reba strumming out the remakes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reba McEntire sits sipping mineral water late in a day crammed full of interviews. An assistant offers food, but the singer isn't interested.

Dressed in unforgiving tight jeans, McEntire looks as perfectly beautiful and coiffed as a star is supposed to be, and it seems impossible that she could eat enough to gain just one unsightly pound.

But make no mistake, she's hungry as she talks about her bread and butter singing.

"I think when people hear a remake, if it was their favorite song in the world, they're going to be more loyal to the original, and if it wasn't their favorite they'll still consider it," she says.

That's her take on "Starting Over," the crimson-haired country star's 1995 album of remakes that yielded only one good radio hit, Burt Bacharach and Carol Bayer Sager's "On My Own." The CD sold about 1.5 million, more than respectable but about half of what McEntire usually sells.

Mainstream country music is a twenty-something year old industry. Like many others, McEntire, 42, was in danger of being perceived as an over-the-hill icon.

Inside the headquarters of her company, Starline Entertainment, the braintrust was to work.

McEntire and husband-manager Narvel Blackstock decided that the next CD would scale back the superstar image, symbolized by a new, shorter hairstyle for the famously big-haired star.

The layers of production that filled "Starting Over" are not evi-

Nashville notes

dent on "What If It's You." Also history are pop song remakes such as "Please Come to Boston."

Instead, McEntire has gone for fresh songs played simply by her road band (instead of the usual session pros). The idea was to make a breezy, fun CD devoid of the self-importance that usually starts to creep in as a star gets used to being at the top.

And at the top she is. The former rodeo performer from Oklahoma and sometime actor ("Tremors" and several television movies) sits on a sofa in the offices of her new Music Row headquarters. It's a 25,000-square-foot temple to prosperity, with huge columns and a three-floor atrium for a lobby.

Twenty years ago, McEntire was as wide-eyed as country starlet Faith Hill was in 1994, a music ingenue with a big voice from the Oklahoma rodeo circuit. She was discovered singing the national anthem at a rodeo, and was a competitive barrel racer as a youth.

She declared in her first single, "I Don't Want to Be a One Night Stand." It was an inauspicious start, lasting five weeks on the charts and peaking at No. 86.

But she learned from it, persevered and, in 1982, finally scored the first of many No. 1 hits, "Can't Even Get the Blues."

She's survived severe ups and downs in between, the most traumatic event being a plane crash that killed seven members of her band in 1991.

It didn't put her off flying — just

commercial aircraft. Now, she pilots her own jet and pays her own pilot to fly her safely.

McEntire says she observed the kind of records that made stars in recent years out of Shania Twain and Hill (an avowed McEntire fan). She liked them, saying they reflected the attitude she was

picking up from some college-age relatives (a niece and two stepchildren) who are now living at her home.

That sense of fun is reflected in future singles like "I'd Rather Run Around With You." The song, written by Mark D. Sanders, is a ringer for the kind

of song Hill sings in emulation of McEntire.

As usual, McEntire found a way to make a big promotional splash. Fans still talk about a Country Music Association awards show a few years back when McEntire wore a red dress cut down to her navel.



Reba McEntire

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The Times-News

JACKPOT - The Marvelettes' honor roll of hits include "Please, Mr. Postman," "Don't Mess With Bill," "Beechwood 4-5789" and "Playboy."

This is the group that is said to have caused Motown to change the label's focus from single bluesy soul to a smooth, orchestrated harmonic sound that transcended prior racial limits.

The Marvelettes' first record, "Please Mr. Postman," hit the top spot on the charts and sold 3 million records in a crossover market. The group went on to record a dozen hits, eight of them Top 10.

At times, there have been more than three Marvelettes, but the originators were Wanda Rogers, Gladys Horton and Katherine Shaffner. Family ties forced all three to leave the act.

Today's act features the Marvelettes' big hits interspersed with original versions of great standards.



The Marvelettes, a Motown label, will perform in Jackpot.

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The Marvelettes will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 29 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Italian actor Mastroianni dies at 72

PARIS (AP) - Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni, whose roles in more than 120 movies including "Divorce, Italian Style" and "La Dolce Vita" made him the symbol of the harried "Latin lover," died today at his Paris home. He was 72.

Mastroianni, who won worldwide recognition in the early 1960s for his performance as a womanizing journalist in "La Dolce Vita," had been suffering from pancreatic cancer.

The actor's lawyer in Rome confirmed the death, first reported on French radio. "The news unfortunately is true," said a weeping Giovanna Cau, who has represented the actor for 40 years.

Italian state television reported that French actress Catherine Deneuve and their 24-year-old daughter, Chiara, were at his bedside when he died. Cau said Mastroianni's daughter Barbara, by his wife Flora, also was there. "He had this huge quality about him of taking seriously what he was doing, without tak-



Marcello Mastroianni

ing himself seriously," said director Roger Vadim. "His humor and tenderness about himself is one of the best and rarest qualities of geniuses."

Ironic, understated and always modest, Mastroianni insisted he was uncomfortable with his screen image, and he once said on American television: "I am not a sex addict."

Since his screen debut in 1947, Mastroianni starred in more than 120 films, won two best actor awards at Cannes and was nominated for three Oscars.

He played alongside Brigitte Bardot and Sophia Loren, Yves Montand and Jack Lemmon in films by top Italian directors.

Mastroianni's "Three Lives and Only One Death," in which he plays opposite Chiara, recently

was released in the United States.

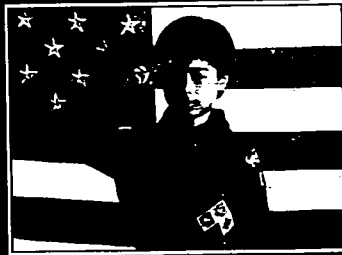
Mastroianni appeared weak at the Cannes Film Festival in May.

"I'm always rather annoyed when people say extraordinary things about actors," he said there. "We just do a job."

Mastroianni was born Sept. 28, 1924, in a small town near Rome. As a child, he had a sampling of stage roles at his parish church. His father, a carpenter, forced him to abandon his formal schooling at 14 and go to work.

In the late 1930s Mastroianni held odd jobs in Rome, occasionally getting small parts in movies. During World War II, while he was working as a draftsman, German soldiers carted him to a labor camp in northern Italy.

Mastroianni escaped, and lived in wartime poverty in Venice until 1945. After the war he returned to Rome where he began studying architecture and worked as a clerk with a British film distribution company during the day.



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BACKBEAT

Shock-rocker Manson mellow

The Baltimore Sun

For years, Florida was known as a pretty wholesome place. Between Disney World, Cape Canaveral, Daytona, Seaworld and Miami Beach, it seemed a great place to bring the family, a state where things rarely got rowdier than spring break in Fort Lauderdale.



These days, though, there are some pretty dark doings in the Sunshine State. Leading the pack is Marilyn Manson, a shock-rock act for the ages.

Given its outrageous image, the band would hardly seem to be mainstream rock fare, but its latest album, "Antichrist Superstar," entered the Billboard charts at No. 3 in November, selling about 200,000 copies in its first two weeks.

Marilyn Manson himself, though, does see his band as being typical of the Florida underground.

"Florida definitely has an element of rebellious, anti-social behavior with these people," he says, in a phone interview from a tour stop in Montreal. "It all started with 2 Live Crew getting arrested there. It's a reaction to the fake, Disney World, plastic element in Florida. I think some of the more creative, aggravated people want to express themselves against that."

"But I don't consider myself a reaction to Florida at all," he adds. "I consider myself an action man. Those people can react against me."

Instead of merely railing against established mores, what Manson tries to advocate is "personal strength and individuality." Generally, some of that comes across in the lyrics of "Antichrist Superstar," but where it was most clearly made manifest is the music.

"There was a real flow because we were very open-minded about

everything," he says. "We did very little conventionally. We recorded a lot of stuff live and raw, and other things we would record with one microphone in a room."

"We approached it almost like 'The White Album,' where it was just anything goes. There are no rules here, except that this record is one big machine that is 'Antichrist Superstar.'"

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TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "Single Guy," NBC

Singles

1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic)
3. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
4. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest)
5. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Gold)

Albums

1. "Empire Kingdom," No Doubt (Epic-Interscope) (Platinum)
2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (S&W Music-Epic) (Platinum)
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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 On Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1996, Shoshone River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to: PATRICK OSBORN to a local auction company.

This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of the SRS Service Storage Facility. For further information contact: Shoshone River Storage at (208) 734-1400.

PUBLISH: December 13 and 22, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The proposed changes in Idaho Rules of Certification as well as the proposed additions to the General Rules and Regulations for Certification are ready and available in the Regional Office of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc.

Gregory H. Lewis
 Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: December 20 and 27, 1996 and January 3, 1997

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
 The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the findings of a significant impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Decision on Sheep Creek Boundary Fence located in ELA/EI country at T2N11R15E, Section 12 and analyzed its environmental document (DEED-EP-96015).

For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call (208) 686-2206.

PUBLISH: December 19 and 20, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Living Independence Network Corporation (LINCO), a private, non-profit organization is proposing to provide transportation services to people with disabilities and seniors in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and intends to apply for a federal grant to be used for the purpose of funding a Taxicab Program which will be used for people with disabilities and seniors who are not able to utilize existing public transit services. Services provided by this project will be made available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Living Independence Network Corporation invites interested public and private transit or para transit

operators, public agencies and individual citizens with an interest in comment on the proposed services by sending a written response to the Living Independence Network Corporation.

Paul Sharrat, Resources

PUBLISH: December 20, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on February 19, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all assets at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho - Section 15: A parcel of land in the NW¼NE¼ and being part of Lot 1 of the Carrico-Warburg Tract No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder NW¼NE¼ and being part of Lot 1 of the Carrico-Warburg Tract No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder said lot and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East boundary of said lot and with S. 0.0 feet Southwesterly of the Northerly boundary of said Lot 1 a distance of 175.43 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 0°18'50" E. for a distance of 16.64 feet; thence S. 1°15'50" W. for a distance of 163.40 feet; thence S. 85°58'51" E. for a distance of 180 feet; thence N. 0°19'09" W. for a distance of 180 feet to the point of beginning.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 1896 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by THE CAMPBELL FAMILY TRUST, as Grantor, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of THREE 'S INC., an Idaho corporation, dated October 30th, 1990, recorded November 2, 1990, as Instrument No. 978172, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1502(a)(1) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The County for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the semi-annual installment of \$13,694.18 due on the 15th day of July, 1996. The principal balance is \$211,698.48, together with interest thereon at 10.000% per annum in the amount of \$9,495.79, as of October 3, 1996, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold at public sale.

DATED this 14th day of October, 1996
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation
 s/ Darlene Dieck-Nelson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: December 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1996

examination and or distribution at the Council Office in Boise at the address below. Individuals or organizations applying for these funds must adhere to the guidelines provided in the instructional package. These guidelines may be reviewed or obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., M. S. T., Monday through Friday from:

Liz Jenkins
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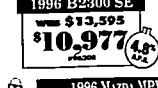
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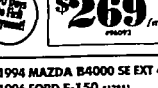
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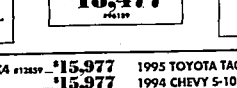
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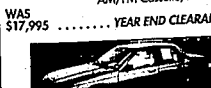
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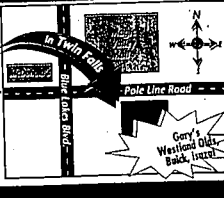
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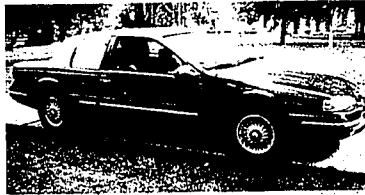
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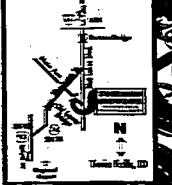
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Jake (the character formerly known as Joey) asked Lisa not to marry Adam. Lisa later learned Jake is Tad's brother. Erica asked Dimitri why he visited Maria. Jesse channeled a lab technician to learn about Maria and Edmund's tests. Ted left Myrtle a doll she's had on her childhood Xmas wish list. Aware that Peggy knows everything about her and Dimitri, Maria agreed to be tested for the same her unborn child. Brooke told Tad she loves Adam. As he rallied at Janet over Amanda, Trevor realized his anger led him to walk again. After telling Reed she wants her mommy for Christmas, Amanda found Janet at home. Lisa and Weckle A Christmas wish may come true.

ANOTHER WORLD

Ryan used radio static to tell Bobby "Grant has a plan." Bobby repeated the message to Carl, who then tried to learn if Grant was in Wicky's cottage. Cindy put the items she brought for Grant in his safe. Cass worried about Lisa. Rachel's emotional state regarding曹 Gary felt Grant killed Cindy's mother. An assailant attacked Jake. Sharene fussed about having John at the farm, while Donna complained John spent too much time with Sharene. Next Week: Grant may be in for a surprise.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

John rescued Lisa and Barbara from the yacht. As he returned Diego's passport, Mike saw an open airline ticket to Madrid and a locked box. After telling Lily to start Plan B, re: Diego, Lucinda asked Marpo to reopen the United States. Still shaken by the rape attempt, Nikki was comforted by Marpo who told her about her own rape. Pilar realized she wouldn't see Mike again after the race. Bob admitted to Paul and Sarah she tried to end their relationship. On the track, Mike reacted to Domingo's dangerous move. A stunned Lily saw Diego take off after the crash. Next Week: Lily faces new danger.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

When Sheila babbled at letting James and Maggie adopt her child, he warned she could use her mental health to take custody of the baby. Later, Sheila and Mike agreed she should cooperate because "a lot can happen in nine months. Clarke was stunned to learn Thomas had an illegal alien (Claudia) for a friend. Claudia (Claudia) of her former betrothal to Enrique. Lucien felt Enrique was a danger to Claudia. Mike warned Claudia to leave or she'll have her deported. Bridget and Rick arranged a romantic dinner for

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Brooke and Ridge: Lauren revealed Eric sent her the unsigned welcome back note. Next Week: Brooke has a surprise for Eric.

THE CITY

Tracy told Alex all about Gina. Jocelyn later railed at Tracy for not telling her and the other tenants the building is to be auctioned off. Tony was stunned to learn Carla is pregnant. Tess continued to put off dealing with the possibility she has breast cancer. Tracy considered Alex's advice about independence, but later overheard something that made her reconsider cutting Gina loose. Next Week: Tracy makes a decision as the auction date nears.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Celeste told Marlena, Jennifer and John she had a psychic dream about Stefano and Peter being with Laura. Mickey urged Jack to think about his murder trial defense. Kristen was stunned to find her brother, Peter, is alive, and lashed into Stefano for letting her grieve. John briefly glimpsed Sonja (Kristen's double). Stefano arranged for Laura to have laser surgery to remove her memory. As they walked through the Blake house, Marlena's feelings for John resurfaced. Jill, Steve, and Bo and Hope rushed to see her, while Franco told his mystery employer that the next 24 hours are critical. Next Week: Jill agrees to look at the lineup.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Although the police doubted Sonny's heroin overdose was the result of an attack, Dora continued investigating. In Australia, Miriam told Eric she loves him, but then reneged. Stefan withheld information about the shooting from a devastated Nicholas. Fefcica agreed to help Tom undo Stefan's feeding rejection and abuse. Emily considered joining a joint. Tony began plans to sue Bobbie for custody. Next Week: Lila has an unexpected Christmas guest.

GUIDING LIGHT

In Cross Creek, just as Josh was about to tell Annie how he and Reva felt about each other, Annie

revealed her "happy" news. Dinah and Hart dined at the convent aware that Vanessa was staying there. Later, Vanessa was unnerred to hear Roger's voice, with his daughter, Lizzie, before she flew off with Lillian. Alan warned Amanda she'll cause one of them to be destroyed. Boz rejected Reva's explanation about Janet party and to Josh's chagrin, shared her "good news" with all. Next Week: Christmas brings a visitor who just might stay a while.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Abuelita warned Antonio about the disturbing vision she's had. Andy's gun proved to be the weapon used to kill Carl. Blair told Patrick she's considering an abortion. Maggie overheard Maxwell Antonio he's been lying about his whereabouts the night of the murder. She later begged him not to go to the police just yet. Cassie backed Blair's theory that Todd killed Carlos. Patrick learned he's no longer a suspect in the murder. Wiki stopped Todd from taking Starr. Kelly learned Dorian was behind Olivia's attempted sabotage of Buchanan Enterprises. Cassie told Kevin Andrew's clear about her feelings for Andrew. Later, she saw Kevin on a date with Rita. Next Week: A population shift begins in Llanview.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Danny moved back in with Phyllis and Daniel, and told Gina he's growing closer to Phyllis every day. John's Jill to include him in all holiday plans for Billy. Ashley and Kay agreed Kurt is far more educated and cultured than he's let on. Victor asked Kurt to stay with Hope and told her while he's on a business trip. Nick was stunned when Vicki said she suspects Grace has a thing for him. Later, Tony decided to crash Sharon and Nick's party. Dru and Neil argued over the time she devotes to her modeling. To Ryan's surprise, Nina rejected a chance to go with him to the Far East. Next Week: Kurt makes a decision that could displease Ashley.

Catherine Hickland: What every woman fears

Catherine Hickland, who plays Tess Wilder on ABC's daytime series, "The City," says that while she's sad about the show's cancellation (it will be on the schedule through March 28), "I feel fortunate that they've given me this wonderful storyline to play in our last few months on the air."

As this is being written, Tess, who underwent

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mammography prior to having breast reduction surgery, has been told that something has shown up on her mammogram, and she needs to undergo a biopsy to determine if she has breast cancer.

"Right now," Catherine says, "Tess won't even consider the possibility that she has cancer. That's why she's ignoring her plastic surgeon's warnings to follow up on the results. Of course, the biopsy could prove there's no malignancy. But what if it should prove otherwise? Tess isn't prepared to deal with it, yet. But she knows she'll have to."

Catherine says that however intense story plays like, "what's important is that we're able to show women that if you have cancer, the sooner it's diagnosed, the sooner it can be treated, and the better your odds for survival."

Ironically, the story Catherine is playing happened to a friend in real life. "In her case," Hickland said, "it wasn't a breast reduction; it was for implants. But she also had to have a mammogram before she had the surgery, and when they analyzed her biopsy they found cancer."

Tess Wilder's denial, Catherine says, is not unusual. Unlike cancers in other parts of the body, breast cancer carries with it a lot of emotional baggage for women. They fear that if they have to lose a breast, it might cause them to lose the men they love. They fear



Catherine Hickland
Tess on 'The City'

what they feel are incomplete as women, and imperfect in a society that sees the development of the Wonder Bra as one of the great achievements of the last decade of the 20th century.

Catherine picks up on that theme: "What's interesting is that Tess makes this discovery because she's decided she wants perfect breasts, or what she's been led to believe are the perfect shape or size. For her, that means having breast reduction. But now she's afraid that if the growth is cancer, instead of coming out of surgery with those perfect breasts, she might come out of surgery with only one breast."

In the story line, Tess will learn that there are different procedures for treating breast cancer, and not all of them require the loss of a breast. "What we wanted to show was that there's so much happening today both in diagnosing and treating this type of cancer," Catherine said. "There's so much misinformation out there. In our story, we'll not only bring out the facts, we'll also bring people up to date."

Catherine, whose previous soap credits include "Capitol," "Texas," and "The City's" earlier incarnation, " Loving," says that playing Tess at this point in the story is especially challenging—but it's the sort of challenge she enjoys.

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Field adds directing role for 'The Christmas Tree'

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Two-time Oscar-winning actress Sally Field directed her directorial debut with the holiday movie, "The Christmas Tree," which airs Sunday on ABC. But she says, "I couldn't let the project down."

"I thought I was (just) going to produce it," says Field, who won her best actress Oscars for "Norma Rae" and "Places in the Heart." "It just sort of came and got me and said, 'Come this way!'"

"The Christmas Tree," based on the true story in Julie Salamon's novella of the same name, focuses on the friendship that develops between the man responsible for finding the huge tree for New York City's Rockefeller Center at Christmas each year and a nun with a secret. Andrew McCarthy stars as Richard Reilly, who discovers a perfect Norway spruce on the grounds of a convent during his annual tree search, then is shocked that Sister Anthony (Julie Harris), the convent's gardener, refuses to let him have it.

Besides directing "Christmas Tree," Field also wrote the screenplay with Janet Brownell and is executive producer. She says she only shooed the directing chores out of necessity, although she'd been developing other projects to direct.

The issue was timing: Salamon's book was being published this holiday season, and Field wanted the film version to air by Christmas. "If I was going to get the piece done, I either had to jump on it and dive in and do it myself or I was probably going to miss the window of

opportunity," she explains. "It takes so long to get a writer on a project, for instance, and it takes so long to find the proper director. I didn't have time."

Field has been immersed in the project since the beginning of summer. Because Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree ceremony doesn't take place until the first week in December, Field wasn't able to shoot the finale there until just two weeks ago. "I delivered pieces (to ABC) on the 20th and it airs on the 22nd," she says.

"I am going to be the world's most uninteresting interview," Field confesses. "I am still in the heart of it and still under the gun. I can't give any sort of wrap-up of what I learned (directing). I am half way up the mountain and I won't know what it's like to summit the mountain until I get to the top."

Field "desperately" wanted the veteran Harris to play Sister Anthony. "I was lucky she agreed to do it," Field says.

Twenty-four years ago, the two appeared in an ABC movie, "Home for the Holidays," in which Field played Harris' stepdaughter.

"I was the one they all thought was killing their father," Harris recalls of that film with a chuckle. "I was much younger, but I had mar-

ried Walter Brennan, who was a rich old man. I was the wicked step-aunt to a step-mother, but it wasn't really me. I wasn't the guilty one at all."

Harris immediately fell in love with "Christmas Tree" when she read the screenplay. "It's a wonderful story," she says, "and it's a great part."

Sister Anthony, Harris says, has "covered up her past successfully, she thinks, and then it all becomes revealed to her through giving the tree away and her relationship with Richard."

Sister Anthony and Richard, Harris says, are "two souls who really respond to each other. He takes an interest in her because he thinks there is something mysterious somewhere in her past. He is trying to figure it out. This woman talks about being brave and forthright and going out and meeting life, but she doesn't do it herself."

Harris, who has worked with such acclaimed film directors as Fred Zinnemann ("Member of the Wedding") and Elin Kuzan ("East of Eden"), describes making "Christmas Tree" as the "best experience of my life."

Field, Harris explains, "is very intuitive because she is a great actress. She understands the inner workings of each part and she, after all, co-wrote the story. She was just so exciting to work with. It was the

best of all possible worlds. There was a good sort of family feeling all around. Nobody was nervous or apprehensive. It was a wonderful working atmosphere."

Because the tree plays such an integral part, Field put out a casting call for Norway spruces. She needed three trees at different stages of growth because the film flashes back to Sister Anthony's childhood.


"We had a wonderful tree expert," says Field, who found "a group of trees that were a possibility." Field chose her starring trees from that group.

The tree, Harris says, has been a part of Sister Anthony's life for more than 60 years. "It's her friend," she says. "It was her place of refuge where she would go. It's very hard for her to let it go. But the tree has passed its life and it goes out in glory."

Field says she hopes audiences "tune in and watch" her movie. "I hope they take away something good. I thought when I read the novella, it was sweet and a charming little piece."

As for future directing plans, Field says with a sigh, "I am just doing this and I can't think about tomorrow until tomorrow. Ask me that question Jan 11!"

("The Christmas Tree" airs Sunday on ABC.)



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THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV # # (1991, Drama) Daniel Y. Gheesbreghe...
DREAMS OF TRUST # # (1995, Drama) Michael Biehn...

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STREET LAW ★★ (1995, Drama) Jeff Winkoff, Fran Christian Prieto, A deft-division lawyer fights in illegal martial-arts bouts. **R** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:25) (SHOW) Fri. 10 a.m. 6567773

(1-30) (SHOW) Fri. 10 a.m. 6567773
Michael Pare, Diane Lane ★★ (1984, Drama) A kidnapping by an outlaw gang. (2:00) (VH1) Thu. 11 p.m. 540848

SUMMER STUCK ★★ (1990, Musical) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Performers' theater. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 11:30 p.m. 4977569

SUPERIGHTS (1995, Adventure) Brandon Gaines. A kickboxing media hero is snatched up by a fight promoter. **NR** (Adult language, violence) (1:35) (MAX) Tue. 11:30 a.m. 2167569

SURRENDER ★★ (1987, Comedy) Sally Field, Michael Caine. A successful novelist has a fear of money-hungry women. (2:00) (WBTV) Wed. 12:35 a.m. 781555

SUSAN SLEPT HERE ★★ (1954, Comedy) Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds. A Hollywood scriptwriter is given custody of a voragist girl. (2:00) (TCM) Sat. 6 p.m. 3240583; Wed. 8 a.m. 2125993

SUZY ★★ (1936, Comedy) Jack Harlow, Franchot Tone. A dancer floos after being fired for her husband's death. (1:35) (TCM) Fri. 7 a.m. 5644200

THE SWAN PRINCESS ★★ (1994, Fantasy) Voices of Jack Palance, Howard McGillin, Animated. A torcerer transforms a princess into a swan. **G** (1:30) (HBO) Wed. 3:30 p.m. 355729

SWING KIDS ★★ (1993, Drama) Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale, Nazim Thomas. A group of boys for jazz music. **PG-13** (Adult language, violence) (1:55) (TCM) Sun. 4 p.m. 2429119

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TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT ★★ (1981, Comedy) Robert Hays, Art Carney. Blue collar workers stand up to power. **PG-13** (Adult language) (COM) Tue. 10 a.m. 27163, 5 p.m. 26227

TEMPRESS ★★ (1995, Drama) Kim DeLoach, Chris Sarandon. A photographer is possessed by a mythical Indian goddess. **R** (Adult language, strong sexual content, violence) (1:35) (MAX) Sun. 4:10 a.m. 26227

TENTH AVENUE ANGEL ★★ (1948, Drama) Margaret O'Brien. A child works her way to meet a young man honest. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 6 p.m. 4095957

THE CONTACT FEELING ★★ (1956, Musical) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A contact is hired to fill in for a honeymooning artist. (2:00) (MAX) Sat. 11 a.m. 42295

THELMA & LOUISE ★★ (1991, Drama) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. A near-rape abruptly turns two friends into hunted outlaws. **R** (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (2:15) (SHOW) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 3357471

THERE GOES MY BABY ★★ (1991, 2-Rick Comedy-Drama) Dermot Mulroney, Rick Fuchsinger. Teen-age students ponder their futures as school days end. **R** (Adult language) (1:40) (SHOW) Wed. 4:45 a.m. 3749671

THERE GOES THE NEGOTIATOR ★★ (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara. Suburbanites race for millions of dollars in buried cash. **PG-13** (Adult language) (1:30) (HBO) Sat. 7:30 a.m. 986044; Tue. 2 p.m. 186189

THIS MAN IS ZINE ★★ (1934, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy. A woman creates a test of her husband's fidelity. (1:25) (TCM) Fri. 10:35 p.m. 5129223

THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPHS ★★ (1993, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Dudley Moore. Rivals vie in a 1,500-mile race to Monte Carlo in the 1920s. (2:05) (AMC) Sat. 5 p.m. 2262995; Sun. 5:30 a.m. 2012223

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(2:10) (AMC) Sat. 8:55 p.m. 5330773
3 GUNS FOR THE CAJON ★★ (1948, Western) John Wayne, Ward Bond. Outlaws fleeing across the desert come upon a dying mother. (2:00) (TCM) Mon. 9:30 p.m. 3516226; (HBO) Tue. 11:05 a.m. 5396163

THREE GODFATHERS ★★ (1936, Western) Chester Morris, Lewis Stone. Aging bank robbers reluctantly adopt an orphaned infant. (1:30) (TCM) Sun. 12:30 a.m. 3130014; Wed. 4 p.m. 9136583

THREE MEN AND A CRADLE ★★ (1987, Thriller) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg. Three Manhattan teachers are left in charge of an infant. (2:00) (USA) Tue. 8 a.m. 409415

THREE WISHES ★★ (1995, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A mysterious vagrant inspires a 1955 Lincoln. **PG** (Adult language, adult situations) (2:00) (HBO) Tue. 5:15 p.m. 3661415

THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS ★★ (1953, Western) Randolph Scott, Percy Faith. A Union officer is assigned to the Southwest territory. (2:00) (NTT) Thu. 2 p.m. 23326

THUNDER ROAD ★★ (1956, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. A war hero becomes a notorious moonshiner runner. (2:00) (NTT) Fri. 1 a.m. 307782

THUNDERBIRDS ★★ (1968, Science Fiction) Voices of Peter Dinklage, Christine Finn. The puppet pilots must save Lady Penelope from kidnappers. (2:00) (TNT) Mon. 8 a.m. 593569

THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO ★★ (1966, Science Fiction) An all-pupped cast embarks on a trip to Mars. (2:00) (TNT) Mon. 11:30 p.m. 593569

TICKLE ME ★★ (1965, Musical) Elvis Presley, Julie Adams. A singing cowboy delights wealthy patrons at a dude ranch. (2:00) (WBTV) Fri. 11:55 p.m. 4575662

A TIME OF DESTINY ★★ (1958, Drama) Timothy Hutton, John Huston. **TV-14** (Adult language, violence) (2:00) (MAX) Tue. 9:30 a.m. 75241

TIGERHEART (1982, Drama) Richard Thomas. A tale of love and forgiveness centers around a wild child. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8 p.m. 799, 9:40 (D) Sun. 8 p.m. 4071; (11-KMVT) Sun. 8 p.m. 77613

TO EACH HIS OWN ★★ (1946, Drama) Olivia De Havilland, John Lund. A girl learns the value of her lover's talent. (2:10) (AMC) Sun. 2:05 p.m. 8767373

TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE GO ★★ (1992, Comedy) Mary-Kate Olsen, Ashley Olsen. Precocious twins make a solo trip to their grandma's house. (2:00) (FAM) Wed. 4 p.m. 873620

TO SIR WITH LOVE ★★ (1967, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson. An idealistic teacher takes on some tough London youths. (2:00) (SHOW) Mon. 10:30 a.m. 101859; Tue. 8 a.m. 386786

TO THE LIMIT ★★ (1995, Drama) Anna Nicole Smith. Gimmicks race to relieve a NICU's medical crisis. (1:35) (AMC) Sat. 3:10 a.m. 7638093

TOMMY ★★ (1984, Comedy) Beys Ruzso, Jerry Dinamo. A female mechanic learns the finer points of being a woman. (2:00) (USA) Sat. 11 p.m. 824047

TOUGH AND DEADLY ★★ (1995, Drama) Billy Blanks. A federal agent and a bounty hunter battle drug and adult situations. (1:35) (TMC) Fri. 11:45 p.m. 2756040; Tue. 3:25 a.m. 71653962

TRAUMA ★★ (1993, Suspense) Christopher

Yodoff. A medium's daughter and her companion hunt a murderer. **R** (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (1:50) (TMC) Fri. 4:25 a.m. 5942689

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN ★★ (1974, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. A bright girl tries to rise above Brooklyn tenement life. (2:00) (A&E) Sun. 2 a.m. 290358, 2 a.m. 453675; Wed. 2 a.m. 540657

TULSA ★★ (1948, Adventure) Susan Hayward, Robert Preston. An overly ambitious oil baroness jeopardizes all for power. (2:00) (A&E) Sat. 5 a.m. 347255, 2 a.m. 411193

TURK 1821 ★★ (1985, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Hutton, Jeff Fahey. An ex-con from man's younger brother wages a graffiti war.

PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (1:40) (TMC) Mon. 2:05 p.m. 50688823, 11:30 p.m. 66329168

TWELVE HORNS TO KILL ★★ (1966, Drama) Neco Miranda. A witness to a gangland killing seeks protective custody. (1:25) (TCM) Sun. 12:55 p.m. 32279037

TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY ★★ (1940, Comedy) Lana Turner, Joan Blondell. Tensions develop when two sisters fall in love with a dancer. (1:20) (TCM) Thu. 8:40 p.m. 4641236

THE TWO JAKES ★★ (1980, Mystery) Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel. A private eye investigates a crime of passion. (2:00) (K&L/HSN) Fri. 2:35 a.m. 2460824



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KSL	Varley Hour 0944:53	[60] Prid Pro-gram 137:29	Fashion Values 173:06	Fashion Values 242:50
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KTRV	Henry Rogers as the Gambler, Part II - The Adventure (OR) AM			
KMYT	Late Late 07:37	(OR) AM		
KJFK	[27] Jerry Jones Covered by classmates (CC) 679946	(OR) AM		
NBC	[83] Rock Lake Women, Their mothers-in-law. 43:00		ABC World News Now (L) 47:46	

Cable Channels				
TRAV	Gateway 415114	Eyes on Travel 86:22	Perfect Trip 128:50	Get Wet 522:23
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ESPN	Soccercast 7:55	Holiday Magic (R) 20:14	HOL. Holiday: Partners at Lightning 20:14	
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AMC	Bonus Games to College *** (19:52) Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward G. Robinson, 324:53		Francis Wallace 02:00:23	
USA	Starkey Alive *** (19:52) John Travolta (R) (CC) 127:92	Facts of Life (R) (CC) 127:92	Drumline (L) 127:92	
MTV	[12] Drumline 13:56	Love Train (L) 82:50		
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TNT	Live of Dottie West 10:15	(OR) AM		
TNT	Wild Westpage Sea *** (19:52) Kevin Lanning, in Jamaica, a mad-woman's daughter makes an Englishman. 121:34		Mini Disaster 83:12	
TBS	Youngblood *** (19:52) (CC) Home First Burnings! 33:55		Mini Disaster 83:12	
TCM	Summer Stock *** (19:52) Youth Memories An Interview with a Young Person. 66:56		Mini Disaster 83:12	
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ESPT	Best of Yannis 19:10	(CC) 32:71		
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COM	TV Nation 28:72		Drum On 10:15	
OUT	[12] Outdoor Product Showcases 18:00		Fishing Ties (L) 37:37	

Premium Channels				
DISN	Blues Family Reunion (R) 284:56	A Song Is Born *** (1948) Danny Kaye. 81:29:11		
SHOW	Rob Roy *** (1995, Drama) Liam Neeson. An honor-bound Scotsman becomes the villain of a Scottish clan. (L) 45:00			
MAX	Conrad *** (1995, Comedy) Gregory Warner. A cunning physicist includes infrared in his quest for immortality. (L) 21:40:55			
TMG	A Reason to Believe *** (1995) AB	Jack of Black Hat *** (1993) Sun. 52:17:07	Jack of Black Hat *** (1987) Sun. 52:17:07	
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TWO LITTLE BEARS
★★ (1991, Comedy) Edward Albert, Jane Wyatt. A grammar school principal's sons can become bears at will. (1:25) (SHOW) Wed. 9 a.m. 54:28:26 (OR) AM

THE RAPE OF EDEN ★ (1994, Science-Fiction) Jeff Conaway. A futuristic beauty hunter with his quarry. 'NR' (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence, nudity) (TMC) Sat. 1:45 a.m. 51:59:19

TYCOON ★★ (1947, Drama) John Wayne. Lorraine Day. A railroad man finds action and romance in Latin America. (2:15) (AMC) Sun. 7:45 a.m. 65:95:74, 12:15 a.m. 8:08:12

U
UZ RATTLE AND HUM ★★ (1988, Documentary) UZ, B.B. King. A chronicle of the Irish septet group UZ in 1987. American (2:30) (VH1) Fr. 7 p.m. 34:81:36, 10 p.m. 65:24:02

UNDER SIEGE 2: DARK TERRITORY ★★ (1995, Suspense) Steven Seagal. A former CIA agent battles terrorists on a hijacked airplane. (1:40) (AMC) Fr. 10 p.m. 35:37:46

URBAN COWBOY ★★ (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Dolly Parton. A Texas oil worker looks for love at a popular honky-tonk. 'PG' (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2:15) (TMC) Tue. 4:30 p.m. 25:51:29

THE USUAL SUSPECTS ★★ (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne. Criminals become increasingly mixed in their tracks. (1:40) (AMC) Wed. 1:35 p.m. 06:17:25, 10 p.m. 87:70:53

VEGAS IN SPACE ★★ (1991, Mystery) Fiction) John Travolta. A male spacefencer becomes woman to solve a jewel heist. 'NR' (Adult situations) (L) 3:30 a.m. 39:12:5

V.I. WARSNAWKI ★★ (1991, Mystery) Stephen King. A sleuth who specializes in child crimes is detective to find her father's murderer. (2:00) (RS) Mon. 10:30 p.m. 65:36:12

VISIONS OF CHRISTMAS
PAST (1970, Adventure) Shirley Jones, Peter Haskell. A mother goes off in a snowstorm to get a Christmas tree. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 6 p.m. 10:17:16

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA ★★ (1961, Adventure) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontana. An atomic sub finds a belt of radiation ending in Antarctica. (1:45) (AMC) Sat. 11 a.m. 61:17:05

W
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS ★★ (1995, Drama) Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino. A man who pretends to be married. 'PG-13' (Adult situations, violence) (1:45) (HBO) Tue. 12:05 a.m. 40:19:53

WAR OF THE WORLDS ★★ (1953, Science-Fiction) Gene Raymond, Ann Robinson. A surprising turn of events prevents a marriage. (1:45) (AMC) Fr. 9 a.m. 59:19:98

WEB OF DECEPTION (1994, Suspense) Powers Boothe. A disturbed man in an affair and murder. (2:00) (WGN) Sun. 11 a.m. 57:05:57

WELCOME TO ARCADIA ★★ (1987, Adventure) Tony Danza, Janice Rule. The mayor of a small town is killed. (2:00) (TNT) Fr. 10 p.m. 88:13:10

WHEN LADIES MEET ★★ (1983, Comedy) Ann Robinson, Robert Montgomery. Matrimonial ties are tested when partners become adulterers. (1:30) (CM) Thu. 4 a.m. 92:70:53

WHEN NATURE CALLS ★★ (1984, Comedy) Stephen Baldwin, Barbara Barondes. The hassles of civilization take their toll on a family. (1:45) (TMC) Tue. 4:30 p.m. 06:17:25, 10 p.m. 87:70:53

WHITE NIGHT ★★ (1985, Drama) Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines. A Russian defector becomes stranded but in the USSR. (3:00) (A&E) Fr. 7 p.m. 58:07:30, 1 p.m. 21:73:72

WIDE WARGASSO SEA ★★ (1993, Drama) Karina Lombard, Nathaniel Parker. In Jamaica, a married couple's adulterous affair ends in an Englishman. (2:15) (TNT) Thu. 8:15 p.m. 19:57:19, 12:45 a.m.

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THE WOMEN'S CLUB ★★ (1987, Comedy) Michael Pare. A screenwriter's faithful wife works havoc at a quiet campus. (2:00) (USA) Fr. 12:00 a.m. 59:84:02

WITHERING HEIGHTS ★★ (1992, Drama) Jude-ettes, Emily Bronte's tale of Heathcliff and Cathy's doomed love. (2:15) (TNT) Thu. 6 p.m. 78:57:06, 10:30 a.m. 12:17:05

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS (1991, Drama) Richard Thomas. A journalist reports on an 8-year-old's Christmas wish. (2:00) (LIFE) Tue. 11 a.m. 69:16:11

YOU NEVER CAN TELL ★★ (1951, Comedy) Dick Powell, Peggy Dow. A murdered dog returns as a human to look for a traitor. (1:40) (AMC) Thu. 6:30 a.m. 16:57:13, 4:30 p.m. 37:67:11

YOUNG PIONEERS'
CHRISTMAS ★★ (1976, Western) Linda Purl, Roger Ken. The holidays bring grief and joy to a frontier town. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 42:85:18

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES ★★ (1985, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. Schoolmates Holmes and Watson embark on their first case. 'PG-13' (Violence) (1:50) (MAX) Fr. 3:30 p.m. 92:00:21

YOUNG WINSTON ★★ (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. Chronicles the life and career of Winston Churchill. 'PG' (2:15) (SHOW) Thu. 11 a.m. 42:87:57

Z
ZINGGLOOD ★★ (1976, Drama) Rob Lowe, Cynthia Gibb. An aspiring cosmetic doctor. (2:00) (WBTS) Thu. 11:15 p.m. 33:53:39

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WILD REEDS ★★ (1984, Drama) Eldio Gouchez, Gae Moul. Three students come off a 1960s-era boat-ride at a 1960s-era boat-ride. 'NR' (Adult situations) (2:00) (MAX) Wed. 12:00 a.m. 45:44:42

THE WILL & MANKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY ★★ (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. A famous confectioner scores a grand prize to five children. (2:00) (USA) Sat. 6 p.m. 91:39:76

WINGS ★★ (1987, Fantasy) Bruno Ganz, Sverre Dornan. An angel who observes society before long for love. 'PG-13' (Adult language, adult situations) (2:15) (SHOW) Tue. 11:15 a.m. 43:94:70

WINTER TAKE ALL ★★ (1932, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Bruce. A society girl goes to a prizefighter. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 5:30 a.m. 55:25:26

THE WINNING TEAM ★★ (1952, Biography) Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. The story of baseball pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander. (1:40) (AMC) Sun. 6:05 p.m. 71:47:20, 10:30 p.m. 65:14:74

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