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3 dead after apparent murder-suicide



Police say three people were shot and killed early Friday morning at this Burley home at 1001 Burton Ave.

Officers continue investigation into Burley deaths

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Police released only basic information Friday about an apparent double homicide and suicide that occurred early that morning in a Burley home.

The apparent motive for the killings was jealousy, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

According to Lt. Alan Smith, it appeared that Richard Choate, 37, of Burley died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Crystal said Choate appeared to be the aggressor in the shootings.

Cheryl Choate, 36, of Burley,

and another unidentified male were shot and killed, a news release from the sheriff's department said. The male's name will not be released until his relatives have been notified, the news release said.

Crystal said he thought the Choates had been divorced, although he said he wasn't certain about their marital status. The male victim had been living in the area, but had grown up elsewhere, he said.

Young adults witnessed the crime, Smith said, but no witnesses were seriously hurt.

Deputies responded at 1:35 a.m.

to an emergency call about a shooting at 1001 Burton Ave. The news release said. When deputies arrived at the residence, they were told two people had been shot in the house and that someone else still was inside. Once officers entered the home they found three people shot.

Witnesses were continuing to be interviewed Friday, the sheriff's department reported. The weapons used in the crime were a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol, according to the news release.

The neighborhood was quiet. Please see DEATHS, Page A2

New round of troubles washes into area

Magic Valley battles runoff for a 2nd day

By Mark Heinz
and Kent McCleary
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - A second day of flooding Friday closed roads in the Mini-Cassia area and caused problems elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Crews from the Burley Highway District were busy putting flood-warning signs along several roads in Cassia County. Signs also were put in parts of Minidoka County.

Crews were closing several roads in the Malheur area Friday, Burley Highway District Director Neal Thomas said, including Lanes Gulch Road and 2950 East from Yale Road to Heglar Canyon, 1100 West between 200 South and Highway 30, 1250 East from Baseline to Highway 81, and 300 North from 1025 East to 1250 East.

Roads in the southern end of Jerome County were getting the worst of the runoff Friday afternoon, the local highway district superintendent said.

"We're swimming," LeRoy Lewis said of the day's working conditions. "If I were a duck, I'd be happy."

"The ground is still frozen, so the water isn't soaking in, it's just running everywhere," he said. "We're chasing it down and trying to get warning signs out on roads all over."

However, no roads were bad enough to be closed Friday, he said.

Crews could still be working to tame floodwater into the weekend. Forecasts call



A motorist takes it easy through one of the temporary rivers of runoff which crossed U.S. Highway 30 east of Bluntagh Friday.

Getting ready to handle runoff - B1

for a slight chance of rain today with highs in the mid- to upper-40s. More rain mixed with snow is expected Sunday with highs in the lower 40s.

Twin Falls Canal Company Watermaster Jay Barlogi said rainfall and runoff left irrigation laterals "chuck full" of water, flooding the office with calls.

The lateral running through Twin Falls to Perrine Coulee carried the most water, he said. The worst problems have been south of Twin Falls and Buhl.

The system wasn't built as a drain.

"It was built for irrigation," Barlogi said. "It doesn't drain it real well. All the ditches are full of snow and rumbled weeds, and had ice on the bottom, and when they fill, the ice starts floating."

Barlogi and five other canal workers spent Thursday and Friday clearing the canals as best they could. "Oh, it's been a ball," Barlogi said dryly.

A puddle with lake-sized ambitions tends to collect in front of Honstead Homes on U.S. Highway 30, leading Assistant Manager Arnie Levine to joke about offering customers a no-toll ferry.

The rain left the manufacturer Please see FLOOD, Page A2



Jim Mal clears the way for standing runoff to leave his property west of Burley.

Storm coats Pacific Northwest with blanket of snow, ice

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - A powerful storm that dumped snow and freezing rain across the Northwest left more than 300,000 homes and businesses without power in Washington and Oregon Friday, stymied buses and planes and closed highway passes through the Cascade Range.

Downtown Seattle was a virtual ghost town, with almost no traffic and few people - but the coffee houses managed to

stay open.

"We are like the mailmen - we have to be," said Kirsta Catlin, manager trainee at a Starbucks coffee shop near downtown. "In fact, I think we have mailmen in here right now."

The storm sent ic-laden trees crashing down on homes, streets and power lines in Washington and Oregon, and more rain and snow were expected late Saturday.

"It looks like the same thing all over

again," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bob Robinson, with "the same amount of precipitation - or higher."

At least three deaths were blamed on the storm. A Portland, Ore., man died of a heart attack while trimming broken tree limbs in his yard; a 62-year-old Washington state woman was killed in a collision Thursday with another car on a road covered with snow and ice; and a Washington state man was asphyxiated

by fumes from a generator being operated in a closed area at his home.

Snowfall amounts in western Washington ranged from about half a foot in downtown Seattle to 15 inches in suburban areas. In Oregon, more than 2 inches of freezing rain fell on the Columbia River Gorge, which had 8 inches of snow on the ground.

In Washington's Thurston County, at the southern end of Puget Sound, only 4

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Feds prepare to revise air bag installation rules

Death, injury toll leads to changes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government will propose new rules Monday allowing manufacturers to put less forceful air bags in cars and make it easier for motorists to have the devices disconnected, a Transportation Department official said Friday.

The regulations, which could go into effect as early as February, also would

extend a temporary rule allowing manufacturers to install switches in two-seater vehicles where motorists may shut off the safety devices.

There has been increasing pressure from motorists, some auto safety advocates and the auto industry to make changes in the federal air bag requirements because of a growing number of injuries or deaths to children as a result of air bag deployment.

"These measures are interim steps designed to maintain the safety benefits of air bags and decrease their potential hazard," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Under the proposed rules:

- Air bags, which now deploy at 200 mph, could be installed in new cars with 20 to 25 percent less force. At that slower speed, passengers wearing seat belts would still be protected in a crash, he said.

- Owners could ask car dealers to disconnect their air bags. Under current law, they must go through a time-consuming petitioning process with the government.

- A temporary rule allowing car makers to install cutoff switches would be extended for cars without back seats or room for child safety seats. That allows those who have only a front seat to carry a child to switch off the air bag while the

child rides in front.

These changes are viewed by the auto industry as an interim solution to a growing safety problem that has caused widespread concern among motorists over the safety value of air bags.

Ultimately, automakers and regulators are looking to more advanced technology, which will sense a passenger's weight or position and deploy the air bag accordingly. The government wants this technology installed beginning with the 1999 model year.

Air bags have saved more than 1,500 lives, according to government estimates. But they also have killed 32 children and infants and 20 adults.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Dec. 28
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Information not available

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy and breezy this morning becoming cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Sunday breezy with rain likely mixed with snow at times during the night. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday valley rain and mountain snow likely. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy this morning becoming cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Tonight snow likely, possibly heavy. Lows in the lower teens to mid 20s. Sunday rain and snow likely. Snow possibly heavy above 5000 feet. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy this morning becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday rain likely. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs 45 to 50.

Sawtooth Mountains

Partly cloudy this morning becoming cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Tonight snow likely, possibly heavy. Lows in the lower teens to mid 20s. Sunday rain and snow likely. Snow possibly heavy above 5000 feet. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy and breezy with isolated snow showers today. Highs in the mid 30s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunday rain. Snow level 6000 feet. Highs around 40.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny this morning then increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. West wind 5 to 15 mph shifting to the southeast in the afternoon. Tonight snow possibly heavy after midnight. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Sunday snow and rain. Snow possibly heavy above 2000 feet. Highs in the upper 20s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 40s. Tonight a slight chance of snow showers. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level above 6500 feet. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers early. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid 30s. Sunday cloudy. Highs upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow, freezing rain paralyze Northwest; more on the way

The Associated Press

Heavy snow paralyzed travelers and businesses across the Northwest Friday and thick fog caused a car pile-up on a Florida bridge.

It snowed over northern Idaho and most of Washington for much of the day. Mazama, Wash., received 16 inches of new snow, and Lynnwood, Idaho, picked up 10 inches.

Snow and freezing rain left about 200,000 homes and businesses without power in Washington and Oregon. Another storm was expected later Saturday.

An avalanche on the Idaho-Montana line dumped 92 feet of snow Friday afternoon, closing Interstate 90.

"As far as we know, nobody was in it," said George Swartz of the Montana Transportation Department. "But you don't know until you get into it."

Snow showers also fell in the mountains of north-

ern Utah and spread into western Wyoming. Alta, Utah, received 4 inches of snow.

The same storm system produced high winds across the Plains, gusting to 56 mph in Casper, Wyo.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., an estimated 30 to 40 cars, vans and trucks were involved in a chain-reaction crash in thick fog on a bridge that stretches across the mouth of Tampa Bay. One person died and 24 others were hospitalized.

It rained over Northern California, with light showers over Los Angeles.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cold front extended across Idaho Friday with most of the north in the grip of colder air while southern areas remained mild.

Skies were cloudy to mostly cloudy with rain and/or snow occurring over many areas.

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Idaho			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	39	57	Yesterday	43
Meridian	44	36	57	Last year	33
Fairfield	37	32	56	Normal	39
Gooding	47	35	56		
Rigerman	47	35	1.19		
Idaho Falls	37	32	0.08		
Jerome	41	32	0.66		
Lewiston	31	16	0.04		
Malden	43	30	0.39		
McCall	41	32	0.00		
Pocatello	41	33	0.45		
Salmon	43	18	0.00		
Stanley	31	26	0.00		
Sun Valley	36	30	0.54		

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Summer solstice: June 21.
Autumnal equinox: Sept. 22.
Winter solstice: Dec. 21.

Flood

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Said a hardware dealer's lot soft and muddy, too soft to add gravel right now, Levine said.

Still, business was good Thursday, Levine said, despite, or perhaps because of, the rain. Levine said the company sold three homes.

"In the rain, and the flooding, we still had people coming in, and we were saying, 'You gotta be serious about a house to come out in day like this,'" Levine said. "We were asking about fireplaces, and things like that."

Despite the problems outside Jerome, things were better in town, Fire Chief Jim Auclair said.

About 9 a.m., the department had to use its shop vacuums to clean up water that had leaked into the county ambulance service offices in the basement of the old Washington Elementary School.

"It just drenched the carpets, we were down there for about an hour or an hour and a half," Auclair said.

It was the only cleanup call the department got Friday, he said.

Runoff wasn't bad in Lincoln County, said Sheriff Steve Southwick.

"Our snow hasn't started melting yet. We got rain all day yesterday. Last night, it just barely got under freezing. The roads were slushy this morning, but not frozen," Southwick said.

With five inches of snow still on the ground, Elba resident Paul Ward said he's keeping a close watch on Cassia Creek for possible flooding.

"I'm on a three-hour patrol making sure everything stays OK with the cattle, my neighbors and

our home," he said. "It's (Cassia Creek) running really heavy — bringing a lot of debris."

Basements flooding and storm drains overflowing seems to be a universal problem throughout the Magic Valley lately, according to Jody Cornia, owner of Roto-Rooter Sewer and Drain Cleaning Services in Twin Falls.

The company has responded to more than 30 calls in the last two days in Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Buhl and other cities.

"We've been working late into the night answering all the calls," Cornia said. "Usually we don't get calls about flooding until early March."

In Burley, watching her apartment flood twice in six months was too much for Kimberlee Garcia to handle Friday, as she dried off belongings.

Runoff from a sloping field behind Garcia's home drained onto her patio Thursday night, leaving more than four inches of water in her Hilland Avenue apartment.

"Within a half an hour it had spread into our living room and was heading for the bedrooms," Garcia said. "It was quite a mess."

Last May, flooding from the same field forced Garcia, her husband and two children to move out while the carpets and linoleum were replaced. The same belongings removed then were being taken away again Friday — this time for good.

"This is it," Garcia said. "We're moving into a different apartment this time."

Times-News writer Lori Benavski and correspondent Heidi Tuttle contributed to this report.

Peru cracks down

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori gave his army and police special arrest and search powers by declaring a state of emergency in Lima Friday.

He is seeking to strengthen his position in an 11-day-old face-off with the guerrillas holding more than 100 VIP hostages.

Fujimori's action was the latest thrust in a diplomatic duel with Tupac Amaru rebels occupying the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima.

Japan made moves as well, dispatching two military advisers and supporting, along with the United States, an international strategy for resolving the standoff.

Peru's Congress voted to support Fujimori's policy of not negotiating with the rebels, who still hold more than 100 hostages at the residence.

Meanwhile, police arrested three people outside the compound Friday on suspicion of having rebel ties. All three were vendors, including a cosmetics saleswoman who had identification cards with five different aliases and graphics showing the layout of a local airport and a factory, police said.

Fujimori said he imposed a state of emergency for 60 days to protect the security and tranquility of the capital. The move gives security forces greater freedom of action.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Snow continued to pelt Idaho Friday evening, with heavy fall and drifting reported in many areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, icy, snow floor, heavy snowing; drifts; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, eastbound lane closed due to mountain slide.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, broken snow floor; Orfino-Koonick-Lowell, snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bils-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, snowing; Donnelly-McCall-New

Meadows, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Orfino, closed, snow slides; Lownan-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, snowing; drifts; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, closed due to car accident.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots, rain, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, Carey-Arco, wet, rain; Arco-Salmon, wet.

icy spots; Wet Trail Pass, wet, icy, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, active avalanche area.

Interstate 2 — Wet, icy spots, rain.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Boise, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots.

Help

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has declared a state of emergency for Boundary County due to a heavy accumulation of

snow and ice. It gives state agencies authority to provide assistance, Bureau of Disaster Services officials said Friday.

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NATION

CIA faces new threats

Experts predict investment in agents, assets will increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA chief James R. Schlesinger tells a story about going up of Capitol Hill to talk about plans for a new program.

The late Mississippi Sen. John Stennis, then the powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee's intelligence oversight panel, waved Schlesinger off like a gun. "No, my boy, don't tell me. Just go ahead and do it, but I don't want to know," he says Stennis told him in 1973.



John Deutch

"Times have changed greatly" since then. Congress set up committees in 1975 to keep watch on U.S. spy agencies. The United States No. 1 target, the Soviet Union, self-destructed in 1991, ending the Cold War. And Americans developed a taste for accountability as scandals — from CIA plots to overthrow foreign governments and assassinate leaders to domestic spying and the discovery of in-house traitors — rocked the agency.

"The CIA has changed, too, although not enough for critics inside and outside an agency still haunted by ghosts of spooks past."

There are some people who literally think we should not have intelligence agencies because they have been badly abused," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., an ex-CIA agent. "The tragedy is, you only hear about the failures and not the successes, which are many."

The continuing dangers to U.S. national security are many, too. The CIA and other intelligence agencies are dealing with an ever-changing cast of enemies and problems, from rogue nations and terrorists to scandals and trade. Russia remains a destabilizing force with its cache of Cold War-era weaponry, internal problems and disputes with neighbors.

"It's fashionable to say the Big Bear is done and all we have to worry about are poisonous snakes. But the Big Bear's still got claws and teeth," said Goss.

Although America's longtime nemesis has faded, "The world has become more dangerous and more uncertain in other ways," agreed Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "This is no time to relax... The CIA needs stronger leader-

ship than ever to refocus its mission."

And "what better time. Two new leaders — Goss and Shelby — will head the congressional intelligence committees. A fresh CIA director is coming in. President Clinton has nominated national security adviser Anthony Lake. And the CIA is entering its 50th year in the business of espionage."

In fact, the Central Intelligence Agency has been reforming itself since William Casey's six-year reign as director ended in 1987. But it has been a spattering process, pushed forward by scandal and pulled by breaks in leadership; the CIA has had five directors in 10 years.

"Progress in improving the performance of the intelligence community requires longer tenure by directors of Central Intelligence," outgoing CIA director John Deutch said in his last Senate committee appearance.

Deutch headed the CIA for 20 months. Like his predecessors, he sought to improve cooperation among the 13 U.S. intelligence agencies, especially the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

The agencies have a history of rivalry, offering competing intelligence to the administration and the military, which can delay important decisions — as it did before the Gulf War, when Defense and CIA were initially divided over Iraq's military might.

The CIA also has clashed with the FBI, which deals with law enforcement matters overseas; the FBI is leading the investigation of the bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, last June 15.

Now, Deutch boasts, "The CIA and FBI are working seamlessly for the first time."

— The working relationship grew out of the CIA's counterintelligence center, headed by an FBI official and involving members of the CIA and FBI.

It's one of several centers the CIA created to share information on arms control, narcotics, terrorism and nonproliferation.

The CIA also has posted "forward observers" at the Commerce, Energy and Treasury departments to better anticipate the government's intelligence needs, former congressional aide Loch Johnson said.

"There are many reforms that are happening from within the CIA. It's a slow process, but it's happening," said Johnson, author of "Secret Agencies: U.S. Intelligence in a Hostile World."

Harold Brown, a former Defense secretary who chaired a commission that recommended CIA reforms, believes true changes won't be realized until more of the old-style, Cold War warriors within the agency's Directorate of Operations retire.

"There are a lot of problems, with the culture of the CIA especially," Brown said. "But there will be a new generation who can adapt to the new needs of intelligence and who aren't as secretive and exclusionary."

Deutch and other CIA experts predict the investment in agents and "assets," the term for foreign informers, will increase.

The United States must monitor rogue regimes like Iran, Iraq and Libya; countries developing or buying weapons of mass destruction — nuclear, biological or chemical — like North Korea, China and Pakistan; international hot spots such as Bosnia and Haiti; terrorist groups; and global environmental and health problems.

Now, 85 percent of the estimated \$30 billion annual intelligence budget — a classified figure — goes to Defense agencies, mostly for spy satellites, mapping and electronic eavesdropping.

R. James Woolsey, CIA director from 1993-95, said new missions will require recruiting and paying spies, terrorists, members of rogue regimes and drug cartels — a necessary evil that could upset Congress and Americans.

FDA approves drug for some epilepsy patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug that, when added to other medicines, may help hard-to-treat epilepsy patients control their seizures.

Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical's Topamax, known chemically as topiramate, was approved Thursday as an

adjunctive therapy to treat partial seizures, the most common type, in adults.

Some 2 million Americans have epilepsy, and many control the resulting seizures with medication.

But about 30 percent of patients continue to suffer breakthrough seizures despite treatment.

In a study of 181 patients who suffered about 11 seizures a month, 44 percent of those who added Topamax to standard epilepsy medication cut by half their number of seizures.

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Foggy Tampa Bay pile-up kills 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Thirty to 40 cars, trucks and vans collided in a string of chain-reaction accidents Friday on the foggy Sunshine Skyway Bridge, killing one person and injuring 24 others.

Dozens of other vehicles were trapped on the bridge by the wreckage, and the soaring 1,260-foot span across the mouth of Tampa Bay was closed in both directions.

Ten of the injured were taken to Bayfront Medical Center and five were admitted, including an 11-month-old girl who was reported in critical condition. Fourteen others were listed in stable condition at other hospitals.

The bridge is the high point of an 8.1-mile causeway connecting the St. Petersburg-Tampa area to the north and the Bradenton-Sarasota area to the south. Motorists were forced to drive an extra 40 to 50 miles as a detour to skirt the bridge between Pinellas and Manatee counties.

Alaskan volcano rumbling again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — After a two-week respite, Pavlof Volcano is getting restless again, with seismic monitors on the Alaska Peninsula peak indicating an eruption early Friday that could be shooting ash as high as 30,000 feet.

The volcano has been sending ash and steam into the air and lava down its slopes intermittently since September, but Friday's eruption may be one of its most powerful episodes, said Tom Miller, a volcanologist at the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

In nearby towns such as Cold Bay, about 37 miles southwest of Pavlof, residents say the 8,262-

foot peak has been shrouded in clouds for a week and that no ash had fallen as of Friday morning.

"I expect to see anything on the drive over, nothing on the windshield," said Keith Kehoe, a physician's assistant at the Cold Bay village clinic.

Cold Bay Mayor Alan Ellis said he doesn't expect much ash to fall from this eruption because the wind was blowing north.

"I've seen a lot more ash at different times, but this is the first time I've seen this much lava," he said.

On clear nights, Ellis says, he can see the lava from his living room window.

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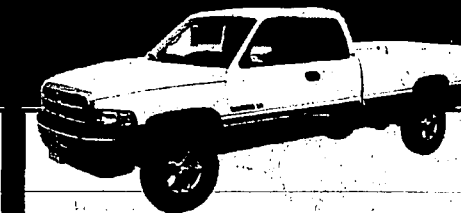
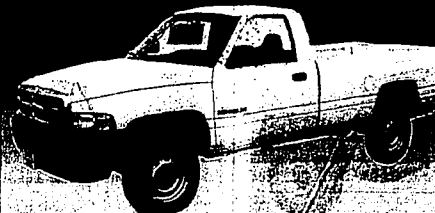
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Police search goes on Answers sought in slaying of youngster



Boulder Sheriff's Department cadets V. Montez, left and E. Hill stand guard outside the home in Boulder, Colo., Friday, in which the 6-year-old daughter of a prominent businessman was found dead on Thursday.



JonBenet Ramsey

...was the daughter of John and Patricia "Patsy" Ramsey. Her father is president of Access Graphics, a subsidiary of Lockheed Martin Corp.

...indication the slaying was linked to the father's employment. No suspects had been identified, and her family remained under police protection, Eller said.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The body of a 6-year-old girl was found in the basement of her luxury home, hours after her mother told the police and FBI that she had discovered a ransom note indicating she had been kidnapped.

At least 8 Republicans are not sure about Gingrich's job tenure

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least eight members of the House Republican leadership say they're not sure they will support Newt Gingrich's re-election as speaker even as GOP leaders issue pleas to voters to re-elect him despite his ethical charges.



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...Republican spokesman, "I think the facts before making a definite statement." He predicted, "If Democrats decide to be overtly partisan, that will firm up Republican votes."

Rep. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr., R-Md., said he was "far from a decision" on Gingrich. "It's too early. I want to read everything put in front of me."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Yeltsin, Chinese premier agree to cutbacks MOSCOW — Forming a strong partnership after years of rivalry, Russia and China formally agreed Friday to remove troops from along their border and to build a multibillion-dollar nuclear power plant in China.

Opposition party backs fight against China TAIPEI, Taiwan — In a show of solidarity against China, Taiwan's main opposition party rallied Friday behind President Lee Teng-hui's campaign to break China's diplomatic blockade.

Defying ban, thousands demonstrate BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Some 60,000 jubilant opposition supporters defied riot police to rally in Belgrade Friday, buoyed by international mediators who upheld their victory over President Slobodan Milosevic in local elections.

Tanker rescues 8 from raft in Pacific storm TOKYO — A tanker guided by a U.S. military plane rescued eight people Friday who had been drifting for a day in the Pacific, their life raft pummeled by high winds and 30-foot seas.

Russia's Lebed announces his own party MOSCOW — Alexander Lebed, President Boris Yeltsin's most formidable rival, set out on a quest Friday to become Russia's next leader. He formed his own political party and declared Yeltsin too ill to rule.

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Batt, nuclear waste dumping top Gem story

The Associated Press

BOISE — The issue that consumed the first half of Gov. Phil Batt's term — nuclear waste — was also the state's top news story for the second straight year. Batt's cutting a deal on waste dumping and cleanup 15 months ago did not end the debate. Instead, the controversy developed a sharper edge as critics moved to directly challenge the governor. Batt prevailed.

Associated Press editors and news directors voted the issue the top story of 1996, but rhetoric should tone down now following the lopsided defeat of an initiative to void the Batt deal.

"I don't think it will be nearly as dominant as it's been," Batt said.

Other top stories chosen by editors and news directors were:

2. Workers compensation coverage for farm laborers.

3. The northern Idaho flood.

4. The air-bag decapitation of a 1-year-old child in Boise.

5. Fire burns over 750,000 acres of range.

6. Seating in the Water Schoolcraft.

7. Voters again overwhelmingly reject the One Percent Initiative.

8. FBI official charged in connection with Ruby Ridge inquiry.

9. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's selected despite questionable finances.

10. Lincoln County murder, four children murdered, killer takes own life.

11. Condemned murderer John Manuel Paradis wins commutation.

It was the fifth time nuclear waste has been Idaho's top story, reflecting an interest that began in October 1988 when the state passed the first campaign against further radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Batt was blind-sided by the waste issue only days after taking office. He spent 10 months negotiating an agreement he hoped would finally settle the debate. His Democratic predecessor, Cecil Andrus, also supported the deal.

But waste critics refused to go quietly. After successive costly attempts and the failure of the Legislature to dig deeply into the agreement, Batt rejected the initiative to void it.

The governor argued that while the agreement wasn't perfect, dumping restrictions and cleanup research and a big in a work-accident. Batt put together a 10-year margin in the House to secure final passage of the measure. He did so despite strong opposition from major farm and ranching groups.

Rain and unusually warm winter temperatures last February swelled northern Idaho streams into a \$49 million flood disaster that destroyed homes and businesses, left thousands homeless and cut transportation links.

Crash, there were no deaths. It was one of the worst disasters in decades to hit the state's northern mountains.

The tragic decapitation of a

year-old Alexandra Greer by an air bag — activated by a Boise parking lot fender-bender just days before Thanksgiving — underscored national debate over the safety devices, and prompted renewed calls for redesign.

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Our selections

The choices of the Times-News as the state's top stories in 1996, in order:

□ Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal withstands initiative challenge.

□ Passage of farm worker compensation legislation.

□ Death of a Boise child in an air-bag inflation mishap.

□ Rejection of the property-tax reduction initiative.

□ Controversy over the handling of three Minidoka County murder cases.

□ The Schoolcraft-McCoy murder case in Lincoln County.

□ Idaho Citizens Alliance fails to put anti-gay and anti-abortion initiatives on the general election ballot.

□ Micon Technology Internal upheavals accompanied by a stock plunge and mobbing of its Utah expansion project.

□ North Idaho flood disasters in late winter and destructive fires in the summer.

□ Recovery of one-time construction giant, Montson-Knudsen from financial difficulties.

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rejected his first political office, a seat on the Kootenai County Commission.

Ruby Ridge again grabbed headlines as Idaho's federal agent, beleaguered white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Senior FBI official E. Michael Kahoe pleaded guilty to destroying a report critical of the FBI's role in the 11-day standoff which left a deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's wife and son dead.

Kahoe, who faces up to 10 years in prison, agreed to cooperate with authorities, still intensely gauge the roles of four other suspended FBI officials — including former deputy director Larry Potts.

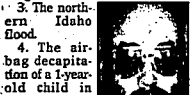
Organized labor, environmentalists and Democrats made conservative Rep. Helen Chenoweth one of their prime 1996 election targets. But she survived, despite unanswered questions about her personal and campaign finances.

On June 12, the Magic Valley community of Shoshone was stunned when bachelor farmer Walter Schoolcraft, 47, shot and killed the fiancée of one of his best friends and her four children before turning his rifle on himself.

A coroner's inquest rejected the allegation that Schoolcraft killed the family because he had sexually molested the oldest child.

In May, Batt became the first Idaho governor to commute a death sentence. He accepted the recommendation of the parole board to spare Donald Manuel Paradis, an execution in favor of life in prison without parole.

A supporter of the death penalty, Batt refused to accept Paradis' key assertion the 1980 murder of Kimberly Ann Palmer did not occur in Idaho. But the governor said other issues raised by the former motorcycle gang member cast enough doubt on the case to justify commutation.



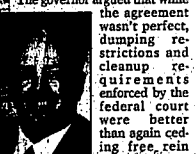
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Neighbors dislike Bannock County's acceptance of proposed perlite plant

VIRGINIA (AP) — Some residents of this Bannock County community say they will suffer from dust at a proposed perlite drying and crushing plant along a railroad spur.

Perlite is mixed with soil for growing plants.

The county commissioners' decision rejects an appeal by six residents representing about 150 neighbors who oppose the Idaho Minerals Inc. plant, citing fears of noise, dust and increased truck traffic.

"We're totally disappointed, frankly," Mike Ditto said. "We didn't quite expect the commissioners to do that."

The residents appealed to them after the Bannock County Planning and Development Council approved the Canadian-based company's application.

Earlier this year, the state Division of Environmental Quality fined Idaho Minerals \$4,500 for exceeding visible air emission limits.

The fine was levied in regard to eight days of spring perlite drying and crushing at the Wrights Creek mill.

The commission changed only one aspect of Idaho Minerals'

permit, requiring it to move the plant's truck access road another 50 feet farther from the site's existing road.

The planning council had already required the company to relocate the road 200 feet north of the existing access road so perlite trucks would not interfere with res-

idential traffic.

The company's president Victor Erickson had appealed that requirement.

Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said the board decided to require the additional distance so that truck lights will not shine on nearby homes and make truck noise.

Proposals would protect city's grand entrance

BOISE (AP) — After six years in the works, a plan to protect the stately beauty of Capitol Boulevard is nearly ready for public comment.

Among other things, it proposes hiding parking lots behind buildings and barring tall signs on poles.

"We have an interest in the

street that it continue to be a highlight of the city, but that it still be possible for people to do their business," said Mark Dunkley of Dunkley Music.

He's on a committee of planners, property owners and merchants that is writing the plan.

Mayor Brent Coles said Capitol Boulevard is a high prior-

ity for him, partly because he pushed for the city to buy the Boise Depot. Capitol Boulevard was envisioned as the city's grand entrance, with the Union Pacific Railroad Depot at one end and the Statehouse at the other end.

Tradition has clashed with commerce over the years.

Ucon mayor's recall petition declared invalid

UCON (AP) — First-term Mayor Byard Cox probably will not face a recall election.

City Clerk Julie Miller said on Friday that petitions filed last week to force a recall election are invalid. The petitions had more than enough valid signatures, Miller said, but they were not notarized properly.

Petition gatherers also had several people circulate each page. State law requires that only one person circulate each page and witness the signatures.

Miller said there were 100 valid signatures on the petitions, 22 more than required for a special recall election.

Teresa Reynolds, a petition organizer, would not say whether they would try another recall drive.

Language on the petition accused Cox of "disregarding the laws of public bids and misuse of public funds." Reynolds said last week that she disagreed with the process the city used to hire contractors for road work.

Cox said on Friday that there had been "some misunderstandings. Both sides are getting together and trying to negotiate."

Cox was elected in 1995, defeating Brad Carlson 137 to 110.

Montana, Idaho routes closed

Two mountain pass roads between Idaho and Montana were closed Friday due to avalanches caused by the heavy snow, reported officials in both states.

The Montana Department of Transportation said both lanes of Interstate 90 are closed in the area near Lookout Pass, on the Montana-Idaho border southwest of Wallace.

Department spokesman Dennis Unsworth said Friday afternoon the road is blocked by an avalanche, and it may be 12 hours or so before it is reopened.

U.S. Highway 12 between Lowell and Powell also was cut off by snow, Bureau of Disaster Services spokesman Darren Blagburn said. The highway extends over Lolo Pass to Missoula, Mont.

Deputy resigns after on-duty DWI charge

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County sheriff's deputy resigned after being charged with misdemeanor drunken driving while on duty in his patrol car.

Sgt. Tom Donahue was arrested Tuesday and released after posting \$500 bond.

The charge stems from a Nov. 3 incident when co-workers sued what they believed to be alcohol on Donahue's breath. Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway said a blood test showed Donahue's blood-alcohol content exceeded the legal limit.

The case was forwarded to the Idaho attorney general's office, which filed the misdemeanor charge.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Skywest upgrades to more spacious planes

TWIN FALLS - Skywest Airlines will complete the transition from small to larger planes Wednesday.

But the change from the 19-seat Metroliner to the 30-seat Brasilia in Twin Falls was completed two years ago, said spokeswoman Diane Douglas of St. George, Utah. The airline runs five daily round-trips to Salt Lake City from the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The growing Twin Falls market made the larger planes possible, she said. The last of the transition to the larger planes will take place in California because of Skywest's acquisition of Sun Air, a regional charter that used Metroliners, she said.

The Brasilia offers a restroom, in-flight beverages and snacks, a flight attendant and overhead and under-seat storage compartments.

Skywest operates 43 Brasilias and 10 50-seat Canadair jets to 50 cities in 12 Western states. The transition to the Brasilias started about 10 years ago, Douglas said.

Ski museum ends year with decorated parlor exhibition

KETCHUM - The Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum will celebrate the year end with new exhibits including a decorated early-home parlor and a look at some ski-related cartoon memorabilia.

As always, the museum features vintage ski equipment and photographs for visitors interested in Sun Valley's long resort history. The museum, open 1 to 5 p.m. every day except New Year's Day, is in a restored 1930s Forest Service outpost building at the corner of First Street and Washington Avenue in Ketchum.

Trash facilities closed New Year's Eve and on Jan. 1

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County landfill and transfer stations will be closed New Year's Day.

The trash facilities will close at 5 p.m. New Year's Eve. They will open and resume normal operations at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Heyburn man charged with stalking at high schools

BURLEY - A Heyburn man was arrested for stalking earlier this week in Cassia County after entering restrooms in Cassia and Minidoka county schools and approaching at least two girls, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.

The report, dated Tuesday, said George Robert Jones, 41, was arrested about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Buffalo Cafe on East Avenue, with Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Floyd McCracken lighting the fire.

McCracken has been recognized for his many years of volunteer service to the community with such organizations as the Historical Society, Ketchum Rotary Club, Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation and Sun Valley Jazz Ensemble.

Ketchum New Year's Eve bonfire begins at 5:30 p.m.

KETCHUM - The annual New Year's Eve Bonfire is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Buffalo Cafe on East Avenue, with Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Floyd McCracken lighting the fire.

McCracken has been recognized for his many years of volunteer service to the community with such organizations as the Historical Society, Ketchum Rotary Club, Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation and Sun Valley Jazz Ensemble.

Commission studies optional government forms

TWIN FALLS - A commission studying optional forms of government will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The commission and anyone interested will gather at the Judicial Annex next to the county courthouse for a presentation on the court system. The group then will move up to the county commissioners' office to discuss future meetings.

The commission was formed in accordance with state law to study current county government and recommend any changes allowed within the law. Any changes would be sent to county commissioners and would be included on the 1998 ballot for voter approval.

Compiled from staff reports

Nonprofit bingo hall attracts fans

Port of Hope considers game a lucrative way of earning money

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At 5 p.m. Friday, Thelma Lindenberg was ready to play at the new Magic Valley Bingo in Twin Falls.

She sipped coffee and chatted with friends, Dorothy Stevenson and Darleen Miller of Hansen, all anticipating that first number at 6:30 p.m.

About Magic Valley Bingo

- Open daily except Wednesdays.
- Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games start at 6:30 p.m. The regular session begins at 7:15 p.m.
- \$21 buys all games between 8:30 a.m. to closing. Prizes range from \$25 to \$500.

"We've been waiting for a real professional place to open," said Lindenberg, who plays three times a week.

"These guys are bingo connoisseurs," added Miller.

"It's just a dream. It's been a lot of work to put it together," said Chris Hodges, 30, whose company manages the hall at 126 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls. "I've been working toward this day for months."

However, the nonprofit Port of Hope substance-abuse treatment center holds the state bingo license and under law, must receive 20 percent of the revenue. Sixty-five percent must go to prizes and no more than 15 percent spent on administration, said Roy Thorpe, Port of Hope program development director.

Previously, the treatment center operated a bingo hall in Boise, which was closed for various reasons, he said. But in three years, the games raised \$200,000.

"It's an excellent fund-raiser," Thorpe said.

Hodge's company will lease the hall and equipment to Port of Hope, run a concession stand and sell other items, such as the dabbers used to mark the cards.

What Hodges calls the "monster board" dominates the room with lights and familiar B-I-N-G-O. In various locations are smaller boards and television monitors to show the numbers. A computer handles the games.

Decorated with a country flavor, the hall can hold up to 275 players who must be 18 years or older. Four people will be employed to call numbers, aid players or provide security.

Besides, it's just a good time, she adds. "It's a social thing. There are a lot of people who are bingo fanatics," she said. "I want them to enjoy the game and I know they want the money. I want them to be comfortable."

This year, there are 68 licensed bingo games in the state, according to the Idaho Lottery Commission. Around the Magic Valley, the Moose, Elks and American Legion regularly hold games. Roy Sorenson, secretary of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, is not bothered by the new competition.

"It's free enterprise," he said. Between 80 to 120 people play at the Moose Hall, 835 Falls Ave., on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Revenue goes to the Moose and other civic organizations.

"It's been real good to us," Sorenson added.

"Whether there are enough players to support another bingo game is a free

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Early winner Rodney Busbee of Twin Falls holds up his bingo card as friend Henrietta Marion offers a trade with her unsuccessful card.

Internet access puts world at Jerome library's fingertips

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A local man said some new equipment at the Jerome Public Library has put the world at his fingertips.

"It's really the electronic age here. I'm thrilled about this," said Bob Newsum as he browsed the Internet on one of two new computers set up in a small room at the library.

In half an hour, he touched on wide-ranging subjects including the best feed for dairy cows and the latest news from small-town Wyoming.

"It's all self-explanatory. You don't need very much experience on the Internet at all to make it work," he said.

"Newsum isn't alone in his enthusiasm

for the library's Internet access, which has been available for about two weeks, said head librarian Susan Jacobsen.

"It has been well-used. It was a little slow the first Wednesday, but the rest of the week and even on Saturdays, it has been really busy," she said.

The library is linked to the Internet through the school district, which gets free service from local provider MagicLink, Jacobsen said.

That link gives the library access to the world's compact-disc encyclopedia, as well as an "insert catalogue" of materials available from libraries across the country, she said.

All the new system's hardware and installation came through donated equipment and time, said the local Rotary Club's vice president in charge

of community projects.

"The natural place for improvement is the library, because if you can improve the library, you can reach much of the rest of the community," Bob Wulchur said.

The Rotary Club launched the project and donated one of the computers, and the College of Southern Idaho donated the other, he said.

Caribou Construction Inc. owner Brock Glassinger donated fiber-optic cable and the labor to install it. The city government provided a free link into the city's cable system, as well as the help of its resident computer expert, Kathy Markus. Prescott and Craig Insurance donated a printer.

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BuRec prepares for heavy spring thaw

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Although water levels remain steady in reservoirs along the Snake River, Bureau of Reclamation officials are calling for changes this spring to accommodate the latest melt-down of rain and snow.

Mike Beus, hydraulic engineer for BuRec in Burley, said more water will be released from Minidoka, American Falls and Milner dams this spring to make reservoir space for any additional snow melts.

"Most flood control space will be

made in the Palisades reservoir upstream from Idaho Falls and at Jackson Lake north of Jackson, Wyoming," Beus said. "Once we have above average runoff, we'll make space in American Falls also."

At higher elevations, snow accumulations have already exceeded normal winter averages for the year. Beus said current accumulations are more than half the normal amount that collects in an entire winter.

"If this continues for three more months, we could be exploring new territory related to floods," Beus said.

Denney Davis, BuRec water operations

specialist in Burley, said no release changes have been made so far to accommodate additional runoff.

Reservoir storage has remained steady throughout the past week at every dam.

Beus said the latest winter storm will affect snow surveys for January, however.

Snow surveys providing a Jan. 1 accumulation measurement are usually ready by the last week in December.

Due to recent rainfall and snowfall, surveys haven't been able to collect the measurements.

"We're still waiting for a day when it's

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Resort officials put hotel proposal on hold

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY - Other pressing concerns have prompted Sun Valley Co. to put plans to develop another large hotel on hold.

"It's on the shelf and not being aggressively pursued," resort general manager Wally Huffman said. "We've got too many other things on our plate right now."

Foremost among them is the multimillion-dollar retrofitting of Sun Valley's

chairlifts, replacing the resort's YAN quads with Austrian Doppelmayr equipment.

"The lift project was the alpha and the omega for us this year," Huffman said.

Sun Valley Co. had proposed building a new hotel adjacent to the Moritz Community Hospital parking lot. Huffman said planners envisioned a 300-room facility with a number of potential uses, such as convention center or health spa.

"It's all conceptual right now," he said.

Another factor affecting the decision to shelve plans for a hotel to complete the Sun Valley Lodge was the status of air service into the Wood River Valley.

"The air service is not sufficient to support the current housing experience," Huffman said. "Until we have daily direct flights from L.A. and San Francisco to Hailey, we're going to struggle."

Sheriff plans lawsuit over budget fight

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - The bad blood coursing between retiring Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax, county commissioners and the new sheriff could soon spill over into federal court.

Jax plans to sue commissioners personally, claiming they violated his civil rights.

Jax claims the commissioners deliberately cut his salary during an autumn 1995 budget battle in order to hamstring his ability to run for sheriff again, said his attorney, Keith Roark. Jax did not seek re-election this year.

Roark further contends that commissioners restored Jax's salary at the end of the budget year, after it became clear that Shaun Gough, a commissioner's nephew, would win the sheriff's race. Gough will take over as sheriff in January.

"The scheme worked pretty well," said Roark, who plans to file a complaint in federal court soon.

Jax sued the county last winter after Gooding County commissioners cut his salary to \$18,000 from \$27,400. Commissioners lowered his salary at a time when he ran out of money in his budget and was forced to temporarily idle his deputies as an emergency measure.

Jax withdrew the lawsuit and filed an administrative appeal after Twin Falls 5th District Judge Roger Burdick ruled in April that Jax was steering his complaint through the wrong legal channels. On Dec. 12, Burdick threw out his case entirely, saying Jax missed the filing deadline for an administrative appeal.

Roark said he and Jax missed the deadline because they were busy trying to remedy the situation outside of court. "We spent a lot of time trying to get the commissioners to change their minds," Roark said.

Ned Williamson, the county's attorney, said commissioners lowered Jax's salary not as punishment, but in order to patch financial holes in the sheriff's budget.

"I have yet to see a shred of evidence to back up the allegation that this was a retaliatory action by commissioners," Williamson said.

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JEROME FOR THE RECORD

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Drunk-driving filing: Victor M. Nava, 22, 1659 E. 2200 S., Wendell; bond posted, arraignment Jan. 6.
Felony filing: Michael Stephen Wright, 18, address unknown; aggravated driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; preliminary hearing Tuesday.
Erlin Hurtado, 25, of Reitsma Dairy, 75 N. 500 W., Jerome; lewd and lascivious conduct; summons issued, arraignment Monday.
Felony arraignments: Christine K. Collins aka

Christine K. Garner, 29, address unknown; grand theft by possession; innocent plea entered, pretrial March 3, jury trial March 19.
Gary Lee Luper, 42, 506 W. E. St., Jerome; driving while under the influence of alcohol; bond posted, public defender appointed, arraignment continued to Feb. 3.
Felony hearings: Emilio F. Rangel, 53, 1534 Main Ave., Burley; driving while under the influence of alcohol; pretrial Jan. 6, jury trial Jan. 8.
Michael J. Turner, 21, 712 N. Ninth #2, Boise; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; guilty plea entered, pre-

sentence investigation ordered, sentencing Feb. 3.
Felony probation violations: Domingo Rangel, Jr., 22, 800 W. 500 S., Heyburn; original charge driving while under the influence of alcohol; violation denied, evidentiary Jan. 13.
Jason D. Moon, 19, 1367 E. 4175 N., Buhl; original charge burglary, two counts; violation denied, evidentiary Jan. 6.
Rodney G. Thomas, 24, 3250 S. 2300 E., Jerome; original charge assault; violation denied, evidentiary Jan. 6.
Divorced filed: Mark Alan Summers vs. Martha Jean Summers.

SERVICES

Lyle Carl Davis, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Marian O. Smith Langdon, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Payette. Burial, 1 p.m., Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. A reception for family and friends will follow at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Shaffer Mortuary Memorial Chapel in Payette).

Ruth Bernice Wells, of Behl, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Buhl. Friends may call until noon today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Zara L. Wakewood, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.
The family will greet friends from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.
Cory Gill Reier, infant son of Tom and Lois VanLoosen Reier of Montpau, 10:30 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Elsie Lovina Bourquin, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.
Roy Daniel Sutterfield, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn VandenBos
TWIN FALLS - Glenn VandenBos, 63, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert Tucker
BURLEY - Robert Tucker, 80, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996.
Private services were held under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Cheryl L. Choate
BURLEY - Cheryl Lou Choate, 36, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Richard M. Choate
BURLEY - Richard Martin Choate, 37, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Matthew L. Uecker
GOODING - Matthew Luke Uecker, 3-year-old son of Fred and Betsy Uecker of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996, at his home of natural causes.
A memorial service is pending.

at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Jay S. Crumrine
HAZELTON - Jay Sheldon Crumrine, 61, of Hazelton, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Ann Stocking
PAUL - Ann Stocking, 91, of Paul, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Kierra I. Barfuss
RUPERT - Kierra Iris Barfuss, infant daughter of Royce and Lara Barfuss of Rupert, was stillborn Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jerry Centino
RUPERT - Jerry Centino, 46, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 27, 1996.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Willard F. Harder
Willard F. "Bill" Harder, loved as a father, grandfather, brother and uncle, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1996, at his home in Boise.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996, at the New-Wagon Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery.
Bill was born Sept. 22, 1920, in Twin Falls, the son of Carl A. Harder and Verna E. Harder. His brother, Howard, was born several years later. His parents and their families had moved to the Magic Valley in the early years of the 20th century. The Harder family has lived, loved, worked and prospered here for now more than 90 years. Bill's Uncle Fred and Aunt Ada had three sons, Don of Wada, Colo., and Fred and Richard of Twin Falls.
Bill, his brother and his parents farmed in the Magic Valley, settling in Buhl where they and their family now have lived for over 60 years. During those early years, Bill developed a love of livestock and farming, which continued throughout his life.
Bill completed high school in Buhl and attended the University of Idaho. During and after World War II, he served in the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific.
Upon his return to America, Bill pursued his interest in agriculture and ranching by moving to Grand View in Owyhee County, where he raised registered Black Angus cattle and farmed for many years. He was married to Mary Lu Brewington, who now lives in Boise. Bill and Mary Lu have three children, who with their family, love him greatly and will miss him terribly. Caroline and her husband, Mike Curry have two children, Jeremy and Vanessa, all of Boise. Carl also lives in Boise. Frank disappeared in 1976. His sorrow and uncertainty regarding what happened to Frank was hard on Bill; the joy of watching his grandchildren grow into healthy young adults made his hopes for the future bright.
Later in his career, Bill served with the Idaho Department of Corrections, first overseeing the state prison farm and later working at the correctional facility in Boise until his retirement. During this time, he was married to Elizabeth Nichel of Boise and formerly of Buhl.
Bill was especially close to his brother, Howard, and his sister-in-law, Gloria, of Buhl; to his three nephews, John, Mel and Ted, also of Buhl, and their families, Jackie, Joe, Tom, Lisa, Jan, Corbett, Allison, Kristy, Kary, Melissa and Cole.
Bill was loving, honest and direct. Few knew where they stood with him and he believed everyone was entitled to his opinion.
The family suggests that friends may wish to consider a contribution to their favorite charity in his memory.

Helen M. Pelley
RICHFIELD - Helen M. (Deeds) Pelley, 88, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996, in Henderson, Nev., where she was residing.
Helen was born June 20, 1908, in Loveland, Colo., the first of eight children of John I. Deeds and Bertha Estrokin Deeds. When she was six months old, the family moved to Twin Falls, then to Pleasant Valley south of Kimberly. In 1917, the family moved to the Wagon Ranch in the Snakehead area, southeast of Jerome. Helen attended grade school and high school at Pleasant Valley, Sugarloaf or some school and received a degree in primary education from Albion State Normal School, where she specialized in general sciences and library science. She

taught in Malad, Twin Falls and Richfield schools. Helen married Albert Pelley in Jerome on June 30, 1933. In 1934, they moved to Richfield where they farmed and ranched until 1976.
Helen was a member of the Richfield United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was active with her late husband in the Richfield Lions Club, where he was a charter member. She had been a member of the Richfield District School Board, serving during the building of the high school and during the consolidation of the outlying schools; a member of the Richfield Women's Club; a volunteer librarian; a member of the Richfield Methodist Church choir; and a Sunday School teacher at the Richfield Methodist Church.
Helen is survived by two sons, Darrel of Federal Way, Wash., and Mel of Henderson, Nev.; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Lois Hjornore of Boise and Faye Hjornore of Richfield; and a brother, Howard Deeds of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; three sisters, Andrea, Sylvia and Cora; and Beth Pendleton; a brother, Lyle Deeds; and an infant daughter, Shirley.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996, at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield with the Rev. Bob Anderson, city officiant. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Chapel in Richfield.
The family suggests instead of flowers, memorial contributions to the Richfield United Methodist Church or the Richfield Quick Response Unit.

received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, graduating from Colorado State University in 1932. He married Margaret Choshko on May 21, 1935, at Burley.
He was employed as a federal veterinarian with the Department of Disease Eradication. Doc enjoyed gardening, hunting and fishing.
He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Pocatello 670 Elks Lodge No. 674, Jerome Mount Kinport Lodge No. 61 A.F. and A.M., York-Rite Lodge, El Korah Shrine, Southside Idaho Shrine Club, Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, and a past member of the Rotary Club for 35 years.
He is survived by his wife, Margaret of Pocatello; a son, Bill Walker Jr. of Burley; a daughter, Kay Bohlshede of Pocatello; a sister, Mary Lois Russell of Madison, Wis.; and several nieces and nephews, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996, at the Henderson-Cornell Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, with the Rev. H. Leo Baker of the First United Methodist Church officiating. The family will meet friends from noon until time of the service today at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery, Section 42 East, Pocatello, with masonic services by Pocatello Mount Kinport Lodge No. 95, A.F. and A.M.
The family suggests memorials in Doc's memory to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or the charity of the donor's choice.

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Released
Robert Bailey of Buhl.
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Blanca Chairez and Oralia Chapa, both of Burley; Gina Hooley and Julie Rushton, both of Rupert; and Pamela Jenks of Oakley.
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BOISE



Earl W. Willis
Earl Woodrow Willis, 79, a Gooding resident, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.
Earl was born Sept. 12, 1917, in Seward, Neb., the son of Edward and Bessie Kline Willis. He came to the Magic Valley in 1939. Earl married Dorothy Aleno May on April 14, 1941, in Twin Falls.
He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic on road construction equipment for the state of Idaho, Neilson & Miller Road Construction and several others. In 1967, the couple moved to Gooding. He attended the Gooding United Methodist Church.
Survivors include his three sons and one daughter, Dallas DeForest Willis of Twin Falls, Dale Eugene Willis of Coeur d'Alene, Orval Dean Willis of Caldwell and Carol Aleno Fleming of Jarvis; two sisters, Eva Kella of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Maxine Cavanaugh of Minden, Neb.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by his wife, Dorothy, in 1981; three brothers, Roland, Dan and Clarence; and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 30, 1996, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

POCATELLO

W.K. "Doc" Walker
W.K. "Doc" Walker, 88, of Pocatello, died Thursday morning, Dec. 26, 1996, at his home.
He was born Oct. 10, 1908, at Fort Collins, Colo., to John Wesley and Grace Wetzel Walker. He

GOODING

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Drunk-driving filing: David Perry Maestas, 48, 450 S. Main, Richfield.
Drunk-driving arraignments: Timothy J. Andolino, 23, 500 E. Ave. D, Wendell; bond posted, public defender appointed, arraignment continued.
Cassie Brunson, 25, 2926 S. 2300 E., Wendell; arraignment continued to Jan. 6.
Luisa Moraz Gutierrez, 72, 215 Ochsen Ave., Gooding; bond posted, innocent plea entered, pretrial Jan. 13, jury trial Feb. 13.
Drunk-driving pretrials: Matthew Boyd Davis, 35, 5380 W. Broadway #T1, Idaho Falls; guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 3.

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Admitted
Luisa Noriega, Roma Jensen, John Hinrichs and Maryann Enggraf, all of Rupert; and Juan Ernesto Medrano of Paul.
Released
John Hinrichs and Maryann Enggraf, both of Rupert.

GOODING FOR THE RECORD

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Drunk-driving filing: David Perry Maestas, 48, 450 S. Main, Richfield.
Drunk-driving arraignments: Timothy J. Andolino, 23, 500 E. Ave. D, Wendell; bond posted, public defender appointed, arraignment continued.
Cassie Brunson, 25, 2926 S. 2300 E., Wendell; arraignment continued to Jan. 6.
Luisa Moraz Gutierrez, 72, 215 Ochsen Ave., Gooding; bond posted, innocent plea entered, pretrial Jan. 13, jury trial Feb. 13.
Drunk-driving pretrials: Matthew Boyd Davis, 35, 5380 W. Broadway #T1, Idaho Falls; guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 3.

Theodore L. Madsen, 43, 810 Locke Ave., Gooding; suppression hearing Jan. 7, jury trial Jan. 9.
Joseph Patrick McCarthy, 35, 2150 E. 1700 S., Gooding; suppression hearing Jan. 8, jury trial Jan. 16.
Gerry B. Nelson, 64, 313 Third Ave. E., Hagerman; jury trial Jan. 16.
Ryan C. Pharis, 23, 184 Second Ave. N., Hagerman; pretrial continued to Feb. 3, jury trial Feb. 13.
Drunk-driving probation violation: Christopher Beards, 27, 112 Quincy St., Twin Falls; probation violation denied, evidentiary Jan. 6.
Felony filings: Albert Urrizaga, 32, 227 Main St., Gooding; issuing an insufficient funds check; six counts; summons

issued, arraignment Jan. 13.
Dale J. Langford, 29, 51 Highway 50, Gooding; vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving while under the influence; summons issued, arraignment Jan. 13.
Scott Earl Ewing, 23, 330 Ochsen Ave., Gooding; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; summons issued, arraignment Jan. 13.
Preliminary hearing: Rudy D. Helton, 39, 818 Idaho St. Gooding; unemployment fraud, 21 counts; bond over to district court as one consolidated count.
Civil lawsuit filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Socorro Hurtado; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

3 Viper members plead guilty

PHOENIX (AP) - Three more members of the Viper Militia group surrendered to prosecutors Friday, pleading guilty in a case that some speculate may never reach trial.
The guilty pleas of Scott Shero, Henry Overturn and Walter Sanville make five of the original 12 militia members who have pleaded guilty in the case so far. Five more are scheduled to do the same next week.
The case was highly publicized after the 12 were arrested in July, with federal agents using the paramilitary group of plotting to blow up federal buildings around the city. At a news

conference, President Clinton said a "terrible terrorist attack" had been averted. However, the actual indictment charged the 12 with lesser weapons and explosives violations.
Defense attorneys said it is daunting to face a multi-defendant conspiracy because it allows them to charge all sorts of things," said Patrick McGillicuddy, Sanville's attorney.

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FOR THE RECORD

Former Potlatch employee ordered to repay worker's comp

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Cassia County

HURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County including:

Drunk-driving sentences: Alisa Kay Simonsick, 26, 655 14th St., Heyburn; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended, \$650 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, time credited, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program, license stayed pending appeal; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Michael Allan Lindquist, 43, Mountain View Trailer Court Space 5, Coonrad; \$400 fine, \$650 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, license stayed pending appeal; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Alex L. Casan, RR, 424 Second St., Rupert; \$400 fine, \$650 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, license stayed pending appeal, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program, \$9 days suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Adrian Maclellan, 32, 2008 Frimman, Burley; two counts, one dismissed; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$650 court costs, \$55 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, six months' suspended driver's license, time credited, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences: Jose Miguel Padilla, 18, 1653 Oakley, Burley; charged with one of deadly weapons to commit felony, 180 days in jail, 24 to 36 months in penitentiary, time credited, court returns 180-day jurisdiction, credit for 140 days; District Judge George Gatzema Jr.

Jose Miguel Padilla, 18, 1653 Oakley, Burley; charged with one of deadly weapons to commit felony, 180 days in jail, 24 to 36 months in penitentiary, \$10,000 total restitution due victim, time credited, court returns 180-day jurisdiction, credit for 140 days; District Judge George Gatzema Jr.

Jason Dean Althammer, 30, 132 W. Main, Oakley; charged with felony, \$700 fine, \$650 court costs, 180 days in jail, 24 to 36 months in penitentiary, three years' suspended driver's license, time credited, court returns 180-day jurisdiction, credit for one day suspended; District Judge George Gatzema Jr.

Douglas Max Farwell, 30, HCR 76 Box 1165, American Falls; charged with felony, \$750 fine, \$750 court costs, 120 days in jail, 18 to 42 months in penitentiary, confined for 14 days, credit returns 120-day jurisdiction; District Judge George Gatzema Jr.

Felony sentences: Theodorsson, 18, 445 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; two counts of unlawful mounds of earth and theft by receiving or possession of stolen property; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Terry Edward Montalbano Jr., 28, 1038 Yale Ave., Burley; charged with child under 16, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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Larry Eugene Lee, 30, 917 S. Fir, Jerome; fraud - insufficient funds check; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Dale Ray Hayden, 38, 326 S. 150 E., Burley; fraud no-account check; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Carlos Gilberto Castillo, 36, 1164 E. Main St. #11, Burley; delivery of controlled substance and drug-stamp violation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Sonny Gene Bryan, 36, 214 W. 14th St., Burley; grand theft; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Minidoka County RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County including:

Drunk-driving sentences: Melocio Lopez Juarez, 43, 1633 A St., Rupert; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$650 court costs, 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days in jail with 80 days suspended, 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Jesus J. Ortiz, 20, 223 Third St. #1, Rupert; \$300 fine, \$650 court costs, 30 days in jail with 20 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Jose Angel Garcia Figueroa, 30, 1610 Albion, Burley; \$300 fine, \$650 court costs, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Donna Marie Sessions, 46, Route 1 Box 1030, Paul; \$200 fine with \$600 suspended, \$650 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' suspended driver's license, two days' Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Dale Corinne Williams, 32, P.O. Box 923, Paul; \$500 fine, \$650 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' suspended driver's license, 10 days' Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Louie Bugarin, 40, 398 N. Burton, Burley; \$400 fine, \$650 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 25 days suspended, 12 months' probation, treatment program, 90 days' suspended driver's license, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Fernando Figueroa, 26, Route 2 Box 362, Apartment 26, Rupert; \$300 fine, \$118.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, two years' probation, 12 months' suspended driver's license, five days' Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Fernando Figueroa, 26, Route 2 Box 362, Apartment 26, Rupert; \$300 fine, \$70.50 court costs, two days in jail with 80 days suspended, one charge, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Other felony cases: Tracy Joseph Farrow, 31, Box 1896, Hailey; possession of controlled substance; remanded to Magistrate Court. District Judge J. William Hart.

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered a former Potlatch Corp. employee to repay more than \$23,000 in worker's compensation benefits he received after lying about the cause of an injury.

The unanimous opinion issued Friday upheld an Idaho Industrial Commission ruling that by falsely reporting that his right thumb was injured in a work-related accident, Fred E. Berglund forfeited his right to compensation and must reimburse Potlatch and Workers Compensation Exchange.

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Finnigan said demand also has been higher as livestock owners are feeding earlier this year because winter came sooner.

Industrial Commission claim for worker's compensation resulted in Berglund receiving more than \$23,000 in medical and time-loss benefits. But his story later unraveled when several doctors testified that he had lied.

Berglund was charged in Nez Perce County with providing false information to an insurer, and in May 1995 he was sentenced to two to five years in prison. The judge suspended the sentence and gave Berglund a six-month jail sentence and five months on probation.

In October 1995, the Industrial Commission found that Berglund had not been involved in a work-related accident and issued its reimbursement order. Berglund appealed, arguing that he was denied his right to due process of law and that ordering him to pay reimbursement based on a criminal conviction violated his rights against double jeopardy.

But the Supreme Court said Berglund's appeal did not dispute the Industrial Commission's findings that his testimony was inconsistent, that he was not a credible witness and that he did not suffer a work-related injury.

"Those determinations were made independently of the criminal conviction, and provide a sufficient basis for the commission's finding that Berglund's willful lie made a false statement or representation for the purpose of obtaining workers' compensation benefits," Justice Curtis Sisk wrote.

The court also found that ordering Berglund to repay the benefits he had received was "civil and remedial" rather than "criminal and punitive," so double jeopardy did not apply.

SAULT LAKE CITY (AP) - Goodland, back farm. For a quarter of a century ago who spiraled away a 3-foot square of Buddha from a downtown restaurant and bookstore, their misadventures community service and payment of restitution.

He also hopes the experience gives the teenagers - three from Jordan High School and one from Aln High School - a game to think about the Christmas miracle. "We're calling it a Christmas miracle," said Steve Paul, who owns the establishments along with his partner, Jackie Phares. "It surprised it came back - two weeks very opportunistic."

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The Arizona Gaming Department had sought a temporary restraining order to shut down the Desert Diamond Casino. The state filed a lawsuit earlier this month claiming the casino had violated the state gaming compact 400 times by failing to make timely reports of crimes, including a bomb threat, assaults, drug-related incidents, thefts from patrons and other violations.

But U.S. District Court Judge Frank Zapata denied the request following a morning hearing in Tucson.

"This is the first in what we expect to be a series of victories in this case," said Edward Manuel, tribal chairman of the Tohono O'odham Nation. "We have been very diligent in our efforts to be a good neighbor to the Tucson community and comply with all regulations set forth by our own Gaming Office as well as that of the state and federal governments."

The judge set a Feb. 13-14 date for a full hearing on the preliminary injunction request. Gary Husk, the director of the gaming department, said he felt the outcome would be different after that hearing.

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Clinic burns next to fire station

SPOKANE (AP) - Investigators were trying to determine Friday the cause of a fire that gutted a dental clinic while firefighters stationed next door were out on a false alarm.

A passerby noticed smoke pouring from Fire's Spokane Denture Clinic about 5:14 a.m. Thursday and called the fire department from home.

The South Hill clinic is next door to Fire Station 14, which normally would have handled the call. But firefighters minutes before had responded to an alarm at a middle school, which turned out to be a false alarm.

By the time crews arrived from another station 25 blocks away, the clinic was gutted. Battalion Chief Joe Stapleton said.

A damage estimate was not available.

1 killed, 3 injured in head-on crash

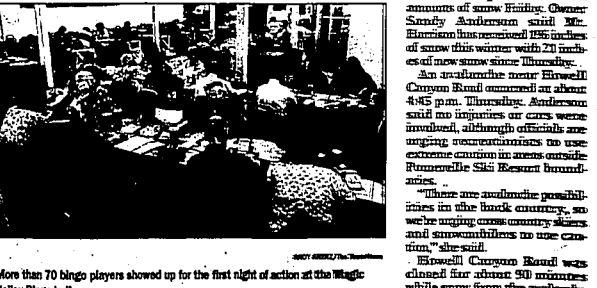
SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) - A Montana man was killed and three other people were injured in a head-on collision in Spanish Fork Canyon, the Utah Highway Patrol reports.

The UHP identified the dead man as Anthony F. Ramsey, 23, of West Yellowstone, Mont. He was killed when his 1981 Chevrolet Beretta he was driving was hit by a 1993 Ford pickup Thursday morning, authorities said.

The pickup, driven by Chara L. Pulsipher of Wellington, was traveling west and attempting to overtake an 18-wheeler on State Road 206 about 11 a.m.

Also in the pickup was Pulsipher's husband, Michael Barr Pulsipher, 22, of Spanish Fork. Elizabeth D. Ramsey, 25, of Tucson, was also riding in the Beretta.

Anthony Ramsey was pronounced dead at the scene. Elizabeth Ramsey and Chara



More than 70 bingo players showed up for the first night of action at the Magic Valley Bingo hall.

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Continued from B1. "We'll find out," Sorenson said. "You can play bingo one night a week and not hit the same place twice," said Dennis Cogswell, town chairman for the Elk. "I figure people will go where they want to go."

Perhaps the longest running game at 10 years, the Elk's bingo starts at 7 p.m. Mondays at its Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. youth programs and groups benefit.

"We are OK. We don't do as much as we would like," he said. "We get a crowd of 60 to 70 people every Monday and we have a good time."

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Continued from B1. safe put a halon-type up," Bous said. "Eighty percent there's not one in the freezer."

Bous said the survey will likely be ready around Jan. 6.

Locally, Bonneville Ski Resort officials reported record amounts of snow Friday. Owner Sandy Anderson said Mr. Bouson has received 126 inches of snow this winter with 20 inches of new snow since Thursday.

An area around the Northwell Canyon Road area received an about 4.85 p.m. Thursday. Anderson said no injuries or cars were involved, although officials are urging recreationists to use extreme caution in areas around Bonneville Ski Resort boundaries.

PEOPLE

Red Cross director acts as guardian for hostages

Minnig proves tireless liaison in Peru crisis



Red Cross director Michel Minnig, right, assists in the release of Guatemala Ambassador Jose Maria Argueta, left, outside the Japanese ambassador's compound in Lima Thursday. On Friday, Peru's president declared a state of emergency in Lima, giving police and the army special search and arrest powers.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The tears hadn't yet dissipated when Michel Minnig, one of 600 guests at the Japanese ambassador's home when it was stormed by rebels, presented himself to the Peruvian president, offering to act as a go-between.

Hands held high and waving a white handkerchief, Minnig, the newly arrived International Red Cross chief for Peru, walked out of the residence and into the sights of police sharpshooters.

For the past ten days, the 44-year-old Swiss delegate has demonstrated a similar calm, showing tireless patience between Peruvian government officials and Tupac Amaru rebels, his overriding priority the hostages' well-being.

On Thursday, Minnig walked the latest freed hostages, the Guatemalan ambassador, to police lines.

He is the hostages' "guardian angel," said one freed captive, Peruvian congressman Javier Duranazo.

Minnig's efforts on behalf of the hostages began in the first moments of the crisis.

With the hostages forced to the carpet and choking, Minnig sought to police the perimeter of the embassy compound's walls to stop firing tear gas.

Before Minnig led the women and elderly out that first night, Dec. 17, he entered the darkened compound shining a flashlight on his face so rebels wouldn't shoot him. The spotlight has never left him.

"Minnig has played a role we have to praise. He's been an extraordinary man," said Estanislao de Grande, the Spanish charge d'affaires, who was among 225 hostages freed five days into the crisis.

In the first 24 hours of the siege, Minnig was the only Red Cross man who talked to the rebels, and he personally hauled 5-gallon bottles of water, as well as bread, cheese and medicine into the compound.

In the ensuing days, Minnig's sweet squad has soothed the angry, icy-ridden hostages inside, in addition to seeing that they are fed, and arranging the release of those seriously ill.

The trim, sandy-haired Minnig and the other Red Cross delegates permitted inside by rebels have carried more than 550 messages from hostages to their families, and delivered another 700 note cards and letters the other way. Minnig personally carries the most sensitive notes.

A dozen times a day, at all hours, Minnig has shuffled the deserted halfblock between the walled compound and police lines, a Red Cross bib over a but-

ton-down shirt, pants dragging over his heels, a worn brown leather shoulder bag hanging to his hip and a walkie-talkie in his hand.

Minnig, always terse, periodically addresses the media huddle camped nearby through his megaphone. Then he'll disappear for hours at a time, meeting behind closed doors with government officials.

He and his multilingual expatriate crew are true to the International Red Cross' 133-year history of absolute neutrality through war, famine, flood and other crises.

Minnig was asked in his first formal media appearance Thursday to comment on the messages he is passing between rebel leader Nestor Cerpa and President Alberto Fujimori's representative.

"Of course there'll be no discussing what is said within the channel we are offering," he said. "To do so would be a betrayal and also against the interests of those persons detained."

Minnig said little more of the crisis, preferring instead to draw attention to the Red Cross' 12-year role in Peru — visiting the imprisoned, searching for the disappeared and administering to the needy.

"He is a very intelligent person. He sees the whole situation," said Thierry Meyrat, head of the Red Cross in Moscow. "He is as well very perseverant (and) a very open-minded person."

As head of the international group of delegation in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, Minnig earlier this year helped secure the release of more than 100 prisoners detained during the long war with Armenia over the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Three years ago, he worked to protect persecuted minorities in

the Serb-held Bosnian city of Banja Luka, and to track down the disappeared.

In 11 years with the Red Cross before arriving in Lima on Oct. 1, Minnig also worked conflictors in Nicaragua, Burundi, Rwanda, Sudan, Iraq and Lebanon.

A political science and history graduate of Geneva and Lausanne universities, Minnig also has penned an unpublished novel whose title he will not disclose, said colleague Roland Egler, a Red Cross spokesman.

"It's a barlesque about the state of the world," Egler said.

Minnig has not responded since the crisis to the pile of interview requests on the desk of his office, whose walls are still largely bare save a big map of Peru.

Instead, he is working night and day to end the siege, said Red Cross spokesman Steven Anderson.

"I don't think he's getting a lot of sleep," Anderson said.

Angel song wakes girl from coma

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — After 12 days in a coma, Heather Harcum heard her mother playing a tape of her favorite song, "Angels Among Us" by the country group Alabama, and the 9-year-old girl woke up.

"When it came on, she started crying, which we always did when we heard that song," Penny Harcum, 30, said in an interview. "That clued me in that she knew what was going on. I crawled in

bed with her, told her 'I love you,' and asked her to tell me 'I love you' back. She did. I asked her to say it again because her voice was muffled, and she did."

Mrs. Harcum was driving home from Christmas shopping Nov. 30 when she got into an accident with two other cars.

She and her 6-year-old daughter, Holly, were uninjured, while the crash caused some bruising or swelling and hemorrhaging on

Heather's brain, leaving the girl in a coma.

Because it's believed that people in a coma can hear things around them, doctors suggested the family read books to her and play music that she liked. Mrs. Harcum thought Heather would like to hear the song, which always made Heather, Holly and Mrs. Harcum cry because it reminded them of deceased relatives.

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Missing Explorer leads driver into new Expedition

SEATTLE (AP) — When Harlan Hamlin left his new car with the valet parking folks at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, they parked it but good.

Hamlin placed his leased, \$32,000 Ford Explorer in the care of Silver Cloud Valet Northwest at the airport parking garage Nov. 1 before flying to Utah on a quick business trip. When he returned the next day, the car couldn't be found.

Hamlin, understandably, was upset. He reported to police the car had been stolen, and leased a \$40,000 Expedition.

He wasn't much happier Monday when police called to tell him the Explorer had been found in the concrete bowels of the Sea-Tac parking garage, where it had been misplaced for seven weeks.

"I smell an insurance mess coming on," said Hamlin, a communications company sales manager who lives in Woodinville, a Seattle suburb.

The car was supposed to have been on the garage's third floor, where Silver Cloud customers drop off and pick up cars. But Seattle police repeatedly tried to find the Explorer, and even drove Hamlin through the garage to search. Then police got a tip that a car was collecting dust on the garage's second floor.

"It was no longer black; it was

so dusty it was gray," said police Sgt. Diana Kilmberger.

Glenn Good, vice president of Silver Cloud, said the Explorer was in space his company uses for long-term parking — right under the eyes of his company's employees — the entire time.

"It just wasn't moved up to the third floor as it was supposed to be prior to his arrival," Good said.

"Mr. Hamlin should have been walked through the lot inch by inch. But he chose not to be," Good said. "We assumed it was gone."

Why no one noticed the vehicle before Monday remains a mystery.

"I'm still beside myself trying to figure out what the hell happened," Hamlin said.

Hamlin said that when the Explorer hadn't been located after 30 days, he leased the new car, even though the insurance company hadn't yet paid his claim on the missing vehicle. Now he's afraid he'll be forced to keep both cars.

"I just hope I don't end up with insurance problems," he said.

Silver Cloud wants to make it up to Hamlin, Good said. "I'm sure there will be some discussion about what should be done to take care of Mr. Hamlin," he said. "And obviously he won't be paying for the parking."

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At 15, we put down my bag to hunt for a ball. Found the ball, lost the bag.

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—*Lee Trevino, commenting on the rough at Royal Birkdale, site of the 1983 British Open*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball
Meridian at Twin Falls

Boys' high school basketball
Gooding at Fruitland/Townsend
Arvin at Burley
Homedale at Wendell
Meridian at Twin Falls
Wood River at Burne County
In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

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Gooding 59 Kuna 51

College basketball

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IN BRIEF

Elks Hoop Shoot set for Jan. 11 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Competition for the annual Elks Hoop Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The national free-throw shooting contest is for children ages 8 to 13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop.

Winners in the local contest will advance to district, and those from the five districts in Idaho will meet at the state final on Feb. 15 at the Grace Lutheran School in Pocatello.

Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" plaque, which is on permanent display at the state final on Feb. 15 at the Grace Lutheran School in Pocatello.

More than three million kids nationwide entered the competition last year.

Picabo Street kicks off Olympics benefit events

SUN VALLEY — Two-time World Cup downhill champion Picabo Street will host a series of holiday events to benefit young skiers aspiring to the 2002 Olympics.

The U.S. Ski Team Foundation events will kick off "Picabo 2002" — the Idaho skier's campaign to raise awareness and money for future team members.

"We are at a critical point in the history of U.S. alpine skiing," said Street, who has been sidelined from the 1996-97 World Cup season with a knee injury.

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The Times-News

Broncos crazy about Nutt, name him head coach

The Associated Press

BOISE — Houston Nutt, coach at Murray State of Kentucky for four years, was hired as head football coach at Boise State on Friday.

Athletic director Gene Bleymaier announced Nutt's selection as the replacement for Pokey Allen, who resigned this month after renewed growth of cancer in his lungs was discovered.

Nutt, 39, is getting a one-year contract as required by state Board of Education rules. Boise State scheduled a Saturday news conference to introduce him as coach of the Broncos, who finished their first season of NCAA Division I-A competition in 1996 with a 2-10 record.

Boise State, along with in-state rival Idaho, moved from the Division I-AA, Big Sky Conference to the I-A Big West Conference last summer.

Nutt will be the Broncos' sixth head coach since Boise State became a four-year school in 1968.

"Things are unlimited as to what can happen in regards to the Boise State program and coaching at the I-A level," he said Friday. "It has a very warm feeling and I can see where it should not be a problem recruiting students-athletes."

A 12-member search committee — along with Bleymaier and Boise State president Charles Ruch — chose Nutt

from among seven finalists. The others were former St. Louis Rams special teams coach Nick Aliotti, UCLA offensive coordinator Al Borges, Boise State defensive coordinator Tom Mason, Oregon offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter, former Montana head coach Don Read and Texas offensive coordinator Gene Dahlquist.

Nutt guided Murray State, a I-AA team, to a 31-16 record in four seasons. The past two seasons his record was 22-3 with two Ohio Valley Conference championships and two I-AA playoff appearances. Murray State's 1996 record was 11-2, and the Racers defeated Western Illinois 34-6 in the first round of the playoffs before losing to Troy State 31-3.

Under Nutt, Murray State's record improved from 4-7 during his first season to 5-6 in 1994 and 11-1 in 1995.

He played football at Arkansas and Oklahoma State, then was an assistant coach at Oklahoma State in 1981 and 1982, Arkansas in 1983, Arkansas State in 1984, Oklahoma State again from 1984 through 1989, and Arkansas again from 1990 until December 1992, when he became head coach at Murray State.

This season, the Racers' offense averaged 437.5 yards and 38.7 points per game and their defense gave up an average of 259.1 yards and 15.3 points per game. That ranked Murray State third in I-AA in scoring defense and fifth in scoring offense.



Houston Nutt
Replaces Pokey Allen as BSU head football coach

Hornets sting Trojans

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

DECLO — The Hornets were congenial enough to put Homedale players up for the night, but they did nothing to make their stay comfortable.

The Declo boys' basketball team made few mistakes against the Trojans, winning 77-69 to extend its winning streak to six games. The fourth-ranked Hornets have yet to lose this season.

Homedale promised to give Declo some trouble with 6-5 post Andrew Hellewege wreaking havoc inside. But it was the Hornets' inside game that made the difference early. Declo consistently found post Brian Fries on the block for easy baskets against the Trojans.

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Fries scored the first bucket of the game off an offensive board, then took a nice fade inside from Jesse Neilson for another basket.

Fries tallied six of his team-high 25 points during the Hornets' 9-0 run to open the game.

With Fries and the starters on the floor, Homedale was helpless in the first half. The top five Hornets opened a 16-point lead as the Trojans in the second quarter behind a 20-8 run. Fries scored 10 points in the period.

Homedale, minimizing the use of its bench, chipped the lead down to 35-25 with 2:24 left in the half as Declo coach Loyd Garest held the starters.

When the Hornets took the starters off the floor, they stopped scoring. Declo got just three points off the bench all game.

The Trojans took it to the Hornets at the start of the third quarter. Hellewege shook loose for 10 of his 25 points and Declo lost sight of its inside game for a while.

Neilson settled down the Hornet offense, scoring six of his 20 points in the third quarter. Neilson scored 12 points in the second half.

Loyd sat his starting five minutes into



After making the steal, Declo guard Mike Christensen elevates for a layup in the Hornets' 77-69 win over Homedale Friday.

the fourth quarter. But when his reserves turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions, the Declo coach recalled the starters.

They responded with some scoring, but couldn't shut down Homedale's Zach Ross, who hit a pair of three-pointers in the closing minutes to make the final

score interesting.

Homedale 11 17 20 24 90
Declo 15 25 21 16 77

Lineup: Homedale 1 0 0 2 5, Ross 1 1 3 5 21, Bauer 1 0 0 1 2, Roberberry 0 0 0 2 0, Urzaga 0 0 0 5, Thomas 4 0 1 0 8, Parker 2 0 1 4, Hellewege 8 8 4 25, Walsh 25 7 13 19 49, Brent Field, Smith, McMillan 3, Ross 1, Hellewege. Fined out: Urzaga, Ross, Declo: Allen 0 1 2 1 1, Ramsey 1 0 1 1 2, Hunsinger 0 0 0 1, Jackson 1 1 2 3 8, Christensen 5 2 0 1 15, Neilson 9 2 4 20, Fries 12 2 2 25, Totals 21 22 11 77. Junior field goal: Jackson.

Junior varsity score: Homedale 62, Declo 57

Wisconsin pounds Utah in Copper Bowl

Dayne's rushing, Fouts' interceptions prove costly for Utes

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Freshman Ron Dayne rushed for 246 yards and three touchdowns Friday night as Wisconsin completed an up-down-and-up season with a flourish, routing Utah 38-10 in the Copper Bowl.

The Badgers (8-5) won three non-conference games before an 0-4 start in the Big Ten left them without hope of a major bowl bid. But they recovered with five victories in their last six games, the last three by lopsided scores.

And they finished in style, with the 260-pound Dayne showing off his speed and strength, and the defense setting a Copper Bowl record with four interceptions off Utah's Mike Fouts.

Quarterback Mike Samuel ran 38 yards for Wisconsin's first TD. Dayne scored on runs of 40, 3 and 1 yards, Cyril Weems returned an interception 82 yards for a score, and John Hall kicked a 38-yard field goal for the Badgers.

Utah (8-4) got its points on a 24-yard field goal by Daniel Pulsipher and 1-yard run by Juan Johnson.

More college bowl action — B7

The game was decided before half-time, when the Badgers led 31-3 after blunting both ends of Utah's attack.

The Utes had virtually no running game after 275-pound tailback Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala sprained his left ankle just 9:02 into the game and watched the second half on crutches.

After the injury, Fouts kept a 16-play drive going for Pulsipher's field goal, cutting Wisconsin's lead to 7-3 with 3:53 left in the quarter.

Dayne scored two plays after the ensuing kickoff, racing 37 yards to the Utah 40 on his first carry and covering the remaining distance after breaking off tackle on the next.

Then the wheels came off for Utah when the Badgers began turning Fouts' throws into turnovers.

The first interception was a turning point, and the second put the game out of reach.

The Utes drove to the Wisconsin 14 when Fouts tried to swing a pass into the flat. Tarok Saleh deflected it, and Weems pulled it in and outran his pursuers to the end zone, sending the Badgers to a 21-3 lead 1:32 into the second quarter.

Pete Monty returned the second interception 24 yards to the Utah 12, with 1:28 left in the half. Fouts covered the distance in three carries, scoring from 3 yards with 42 sec-

ons remaining.

Fouts finished with 327 yards on 27-of-49 passing, but had two more interceptions in the second half without the advantage of a running attack.



Wisconsin's Ron Dayne dodges Utah's Chris Godfrey (48) on his way to the end zone during the Copper Bowl Friday. The Badgers won the game, 38-10.

New ISU coach names assistants

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — New Idaho State football coach Tom Walsh has named four new assistants as he prepares to rebuild the Bengals program for the 1997 Big Sky Conference campaign.

Bruce Barnum, coach of ISU from NCAA Division III's U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where he won the Freedom Conference title. Barnum, 32, will be Walsh's offensive line coach.

Les Brouhard coached at Valley View High in Moreno, Calif., where he started the school's football program in 1989. Brouhard, 46, won the Sunbelt League last season with a 9-3 record. He will serve as defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at ISU.

John Ely, the Bengals' new linebackers coach, was a graduate assistant linebackers and safeties coach 1994-96 at San Diego State. Ely, 31, was an assistant at Washington State 1992-93, working as a video coordinator and recruiter.

Tom Porras, 38, will watch over ISU's quarterbacks and receivers. Porras is a former professional quarterback, having played 1983-85 in the old USFL, 1985-94 in the CFL, and 1991-96 in the Arena Football League.

Porras also coached the passing game at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College 1985, 1991, 1993 and 1996.

Walsh, a former Los Angeles Raiders offensive coordinator, was chosen to replace Brian McNeely, who resigned last month after five seasons and a 21-34 record.

While Walsh was with the Raiders from 1982 to 1995, the team had a combined record of 124-88, including a victory over Washington in the 1984 Super Bowl. They won the AFC West title five times.

Walsh also served stints with Murray State as an offensive coordinator, the University of San Diego as an assistant, and U.S. International University where he was head coach in 1979. The team went 8-3, but the program was discontinued due to financial problems.

Idaho State falls to Gonzaga, 90-83; Boise State wins

The Associated Press

BOISE — Guard Joe Wyatt scored 25 points and Boise State's defense forced 26 turnovers as the Broncos overpowered Campbell 72-41 Friday night in the opening round of the Albertson's Holiday Classic.

In the first game, Gonzaga beat Idaho State 90-83 and meets the Broncos in the championship game Saturday night.

Boise State broke the game open early, outscoring the fighting Camels 25-5 over a 12-minute span. That gave the Broncos a 35-17 halftime lead.

Campbell shot only 32 percent from the field, had just three assists and made just 14 of 43 shots from the field, including zero 14 from three-point range.

The victory improved Boise State to 3-5 and Campbell fell to 2-6.

Roberto Bergersen had 12 points and J.D. Huleben and Mike Tolman had 10 each for Boise.

The only scorer in double figures for Campbell was junior guard Corey Best with 12.

In the first game, guard Lorenzo Rollins scored 30 points as Gonzaga jumped out to an early 22-point lead over Idaho State.

With Rollins leading the way, Gonzaga broke out of an 11-11 tie with the 26-4 first-half run that gave the Bulldogs a lead for good.

SPORTS

Mavericks' coach pleased with new acquisitions' character, talent a bonus

DALLAS (AP) — If there was any doubt Dallas' trade of Jason Kidd to Phoenix dealt more with character than talent, the issue was settled Friday by Mavericks coach Jim Clemons' reaction to the words of his new players.

Clemons smiled contentedly, bounced his head in agreement and even blurted out "yes, yes, yes" when asked "yes, amen!" as newcomers A.C. Green and Michael Finley described themselves as team players who put winning over individual accolades.

"I'm going to do whatever I can to try to help show the guys you need to work every day to get the job done, there's no shortcuts," said Green, a 12-year veteran. "I'm going to do that because that's what I'm all about."

Those were the words that moved Clemons to make the church-like exclamation. Here's what Finley said that sent a big smile across his new coach's face: "I really take pride in my defense," said Finley, an all-league team selection last year. "I don't like to be scored upon. Offensively, whatever I do is going to be a bonus."

The Mavericks also received Sam Cassell as a second-round pick in either of the next two drafts as part of the deal that sent Kidd and reserves Tony Dumas and Loren Meyer to the Seattle SuperSonics.

Dumas managed to make the deal because Clemons had decided Kidd didn't fit into his system, either on the court or in the locker room.

While Clemons insisted the team to the front by getting three starters for one, he dropped enough other hints to make it obvious other teams were involved.

"I was asking for one guy to step up to the plate and buy into what I'm trying to do. Now, I do and hehold, I get three guys. I'm happy," said Clemons.



A.C. Green, left, Michael Finley, right, and Sam Cassell were traded to the Dallas Mavericks from Phoenix Friday in exchange for Jason Kidd and two reserves.

The Mavericks already were rich on veterans, and the few they had lacked championship experience. Green and Cassell have two championship rings apiece.

Deck Harper, signed in the offseason to bring a steady hand to the team, said he's excited to have more players who understand what it takes to be successful in the NBA.

"I think we need more maturity," Harper said. "I think the toughest thing in this league is to be successful all year long. You need stability to keep things going."

Green and Finley arrived in town for a mid-afternoon news conference that began shortly after practice ended Friday. Cassell wasn't expected until

Saturday because he was taking care of personal matters in Phoenix.

Nonetheless, Clemons said all three newcomers would play Saturday night against Seattle. None will start.

Once they get acclimated, Cassell will take over for Kidd at point guard, and Green will start at power forward. Finley will come off the bench to spell shooting guard Jim Jackson and small forwards Jamal Mashburn and George McClellan.

Clemons raised eyebrows by describing the swap of Cassell, who has never been a full-time starter in his four seasons, for Kidd, the 1995 Co-Rookie of the Year and a 1995 All-Star, as "a wash, tie-for-tie."

Gooding boys nudge Kuna

The Times-Herald

FRUITLAND — Gooding hit 21 free throws to down Kuna 55-51 in the opening night of the Fruitland Invitational boys' basketball tournament Friday.

The Senators led behind early, but stayed close enough to win from the free-throw line in the final period, hitting 14 of 18 in the fourth quarter.

Guard Ray Infanger repeatedly drove to the bucket for his game-high 21 points, but hit Gooding in front to score 3-0 on Friday night.

Gooding and host Fruitland square off at 8 p.m. tonight for the championship. The Grizzlies beat Grangeville 36-29 Friday.

High school sports

Kuna 55-51 vs. Fruitland 12-13. Gooding 55-51 vs. Fruitland 12-13. Grizzlies 36-29 vs. Grangeville 12-13.

Wrestling

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls wrestling team swept Centennial and Eagle Friday in a tri-match.

The Bruins defeated Centennial 55-7 and followed with a drubbing of Eagle 41-8. In one of the more exciting matches, defending state champ-

on Justin Hugo of Eagle slipped

by Bruin Jason Robinson 7-5. In the junior varsity matches, Twin Falls won 15-of-19 matches against Centennial and 14-of-19 against Eagle.

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Miami continues to pack heat on the road

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Miami overcame more back problems — this time by center Alonzo Mourning — and extended the NBA's best road winning streak to 13 games with a 101-86 victory over Charlotte on Friday night.

Tim Hardaway scored 26 points and led a decisive 18-9 third-quarter run as the Heat moved close to the Los Angeles Lakers' NBA record of 16 consecutive road victories in 1971-72.

Mourning had 12 points and seven rebounds in 21 minutes before leaving because of back spasms. Miami's Dan Majerle and Tony Farmer are on the injured list because of the problems, and Gary Grant didn't make the trip after sustaining back spasms again on Thursday night.

Deil Curry led the Hornets with 23 points.

Bullets 100, Raptors 82

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Webber had 25 points and 13 rebounds as Washington beat Toronto to climb over the 500 mark for the first time in more than a month.

Juwan Howard had 21 points and three rebounds, but was held to 14-13. The last time Washington had more victories than losses was Nov. 27, 1995, when they won 107-95.

Doug Christie scored 20 for the Raptors, 1-11 on the road.

Cavalliers 94, Bucks 86

CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon scored 30 points and had four of his 11 assists during a game-ending 16-2

run as Cleveland beat Milwaukee

The victory was Cleveland's sixth in seven games, and the Cavaliers' 11th in their last 12 meetings with the Bucks.

Brandon's streak of 56 consecutive successful free throws was snapped when he missed in the first quarter. Chris Mills added 21 points for the Cavaliers. Danny Ferry had 15. Vin Baker led Milwaukee with 23 points.

Nets 105, Pacers 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kendall Gill made eight free throws in the closing minutes, capping a 31-point performance as New Jersey beat Indiana to snap a two-game losing streak.

Robert Fack had 22 points and 13 assists for the Nets, while Shawn Bradley just missed a triple double with 19 points, 10 rebounds and nine blocks. Antonio Davis led the Pacers with 23 points.

Weber State Cuffs Coppin State, 92-91, in overtime

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ryan Huff hit a free throw to break a tie with 2.8 seconds left in overtime Friday and Weber State survived 31 turnovers to

beat Coppin State 92-91 in the first game of the Spartan Classic. Alex Fisher led Weber State (4-4) with 29 points and Damien Baskerville scored 21 and pulled

down 10 rebounds. The Wildcats led 47-36 at halftime, but Coppin State opened the second half with a 15-2 run to take a 51-49 lead.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Eastern Conference: Miami 22, 7, .758; Washington 18, 13, .579; Phoenix 18, 20, .474; Boston 15, 20, .430.

Western Conference

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Western Conference: Chicago 25, 4, .862; Cleveland 21, 8, .724; Charlotte 15, 12, .556; Indiana 13, 20, .430; Toronto 10, 19, .344.

College basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Duke 25, 1, .962; North Carolina 24, 2, .923; Kentucky 23, 4, .846; Kansas 22, 5, .810; Michigan State 21, 6, .774.

Women's major college scores

Table with columns for Team, Score. Duke 77-57 vs. North Carolina; Kentucky 73-56 vs. Kansas; Michigan State 68-50 vs. Indiana.

College football

Table with columns for Team, Score. Michigan 34-14 vs. Ohio State; Texas 31-10 vs. Oklahoma; Florida 27-10 vs. Georgia Tech.

Football

Table with columns for Team, Score. Michigan 34-14 vs. Ohio State; Texas 31-10 vs. Oklahoma; Florida 27-10 vs. Georgia Tech.

Baseball

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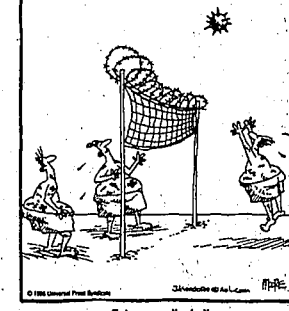
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RADIO

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



NBA box scores

Summary of NBA game results: Miami 101-86 vs. Charlotte; Washington 101-86 vs. Toronto; Cleveland 101-86 vs. Philadelphia.

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Gooding High presents 'A Tuna Christmas'

GOODING - The Gooding High School Drama Club performed on stage for the public on Dec. 13 and 16.

The club presented "A Tuna Christmas," written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard. Kyle Woods was the director, and Matthew Major was assistant director. Props/stage manager was Nikki Kuhn, Sarah Rickford was in charge of lights, and the follow spots were controlled by Dustin Colter and Christine Shaw.



Above: Members of the Gooding High School Drama Club display their costumes for their production of "A Tuna Christmas" earlier this month.

Right: The Gooding High School Drama Club's presentation of "A Tuna Christmas" featured (left to right) Mandy Stroud as Helen Bodd, Spring Vincent as Inita Goodwin and Em J. Thomas as Jo Bob Lipsy.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Family says thank you

The family of Robert "Sven" Johnson would like to thank *The Times-News*, Bill Brock and Steve Crump for the wonderful articles in the paper on our husband and father after his passing. It certainly made us even more proud than we've always been of our "son-in-law of the river."

Thanks also to the Twin Falls City Firefighters for their grand presence at the funeral service, along with the First

American Title Co. and all our neighbors and friends for helping us through our time of sorrow.

JEWEL JOHNSON
STEVE JOHNSON
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FAY BAKER
Twin Falls

Festival lights shine

I would like to thank the following for their help and contributions toward the first annual Old Town Christmas light festival. With the help of these volunteers, we were able to put up more than 5,000 Christmas lights, in addition to lighting the old Reed Grain tank and elevator.

Boy's and Girl's Club of Magic Valley, Ron Stanley Co., Old Town merchants, Reed Grain, Campbell Electric, Volvo, Pipeco, Plant Electric Supply, Price Costco, Depot Grill, Me & Ed's Pizza, and a special thanks to Lytle Signs for coming through for us on such short notice.

Looking forward to working with you again next year on this fun event.

BETH SIGLER
Old Town Coordinator
Twin Falls

Mothers get involved

A sincere thank you to each of the moms who assisted with the recent vision screening at Filer Elementary School. A total of 353 students were screened in just a day and a half.

Thanks to Marta McLaughlin, Sheri Wilson, Chede Howell, Jana Gould, Susan Vierstra and Martha Melton for donating time and effort.

KIM KVALE, MS RN
Twin Falls

Staff care appreciated

As a family, we would like to express to Heritage Retirement Center our appreciation for their love and support of our father and mother. Over the last year, we have grown to know nearly every staff member. During that time, we have seen each staff member consistently show love and caring for our parents.

It is every one's desire to stay in their own home for the duration of their lives. Unfortunately, this was not possible for either of our parents; however, having a facility such as this in our community has proven invaluable to both our parents. Heritage has always been clean; it has

attractive amenities, excellent meals and they strive to provide dignified, affordable care for the elderly.

Our thanks to Bert, Candice, Donna and Cathy and other staff members too numerous to name. We know you will continue your loving care many years to come.

COLLEEN CARSON
And the family of Elsie Waymeyer
Burley

Fast action heroes

Thank you to the men who acted so quickly when our dog, kennel caught fire - Gaylen, Gaylen and Eric from Cozmine Electric and Rex from Wills Construction.

Thank you and have a happy holiday season!

DERRIN AND JOLENE WEITAKER
Twin Falls

Seeing with other eyes

To Mike Salisbury: Thank you so much for speaking to the photograph class at Burley Junior High School. The students get a fuller view of photography and photographers the more people they have a chance to interact with.

It was very interesting to hear which photos they liked best - the photo of the student looking through the zippered window was mentioned, the child slumped in their camper, the grain elevator, a close-up of the mother with her very ill child, the family with the child who had been in a car - my favorite was the tritlon swimmers, the water splashing, the lighting.

Thanks again, and do have a Merry Christmas!

BARBARA WARD
And members of the
Photography Class at
Burley Junior High School
Burley

Party spot recommended

We at Anderson Lumber wanted to let the community know what a great time we had at Spunbaer Barn for our employee Christmas party. There was plenty of room for more than 100 people. We had food, music and lots of dancing. We would highly recommend "The Barn" with its great atmosphere for use in a variety of activities or events.

SHERM OLMSTEAD
General Manager
Anderson Lumber
Twin Falls

CLUB CALENDAR

- CLINIC**
Deaf & Blindness Club
Meets on most Tuesdays at the Durr Club. For more information, call Alan McFarland, president at 733-7701, or Ray Stridberg, membership chairman at 734-6261.
- MUSICAL**
Rhythms and Rows Square/Round Dance Club
The club will host a dance at Anderson Campground in Eden. The rounds will start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. Sunday. An election of officers will follow the dancing. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Greer at 428-2222.
- Rhythms and Rows Square/Round Dance Club**
The club will be helping in the New Year Tuesday with a dance at Anderson Campground in Eden. The rounds will start at 8:30 p.m., with squares at 9 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Greer at 733-9222.
- Magical Christmas Chorus**
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
- Sweet Melodies Chorus**
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Elytown and Main Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Beth at 733-2180.
- HOBBIES**
Group 101 Wood-Shop-Shop-Album Club
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Donna Peterson at (208) 326-2299. Newcomers welcome.
- Wing Valley Chess Club**
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of North and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Haddock at 733-6186.
- Wing Valley Ethnic Club**
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 1111 1/2 American Veterans Hall, 1111 1/2 Harrison Street and Spruce Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Bring.
- Bridge**
Meets at 11 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 2416 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6222. Newcomers welcome.
- WRIGHT LOSS**
Jerome WIFES Chapter No. 43
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. WIFES is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information call (208) 324-1240.
- Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 623 Rose St., N. WIFES is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information call 733-2344.**
- Twin Falls WIFES Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets on 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 623 Rose St., N. For more information call 734-2127 or 736-2291.
- Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- SUPPORT GROUPS**
AL-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the AL-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-6590 or 733-7897.
- Beginning Again Singles**
Meets Sunday for cross-country and downhill skiing at Magic Mountain. Car pool leaves at 9 a.m. The club also has reservations at Spunbaer's Barn every Saturday night. For more information, write to: Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303-0818.
- Christian 12-Step Support Group**
For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.
- Codeine Anonymous**
For more information, call 734-7242.
- Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**
For more information, call Cassandra Hakeley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Hakeley-Lewis at (208) 733-0824.
- Narcotics Anonymous**
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
- New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group**
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.
- Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 762 Highway Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.
- Parents of Down Syndrome Children**
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8983, or leave a message.
- Soberness Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)**
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- The **Intensive Companion Program** needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? There is just one benefit: the program offers you if you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you! If you can help, call Marilee Ternes at 736-2122.
- The **Foster Grandparent Program** has five immediate openings for new Foster Grandparents in our area across the Magic Valley. We would like to fill these slots before the first of the year. If you are lower income and 60 or older, and would like to earn a little money while helping our children do better, call us. Foster Grandparents work 20 hours a week, receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, and other benefits. For more information, call Debra on Monday at 736-2122.
- The **Collage of Southern Idaho Refugee Client Services** and families in transition. Donations of the following items would be appreciated: winter clothing for men, women and children, children's clothing.
- If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2122.
- If you are caring, compassionate and would like to do some volunteer work, call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing Service, 1111 1/2 Harrison Street. You will be rewarded by your acts of kindness to the terminally ill and their families.
- Dues of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs for the patient or caregiver. A volunteer can also be helpful in the office helping with paper work, making copies or helping with large mailings.
- The program serves the Magic Valley
- so volunteers are needed in all areas. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-3607.
- A Community Home Health social worker is looking for volunteers to visit homebound seniors in Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. Anyone who has an extra hour each week and would like to make a difference can contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-3004 or 1-800-430-8570.
- An older woman in Gooding who is homebound is seeking a volunteer to serve as a life line contact. Life line agency would call volunteer to check on woman in possible emergency. If interested, call Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-3004 or 1-800-430-8570.
- Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program, Guardian ad Litem (a United Way Agency) advocate for an abused or neglected child. Evening pre-service training will begin in January. For more information, call Michelle Shield at (208) 324-6890.
- A low-income family needs help to install metal frame windows. If you can help, please contact Wanda at the Community Action Agency at 733-8551.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipson at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipson before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipson Tuesday to remain request.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Grubb and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Grubb

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Nancy Miller
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also e-mail us at twnews@cyberhighway.net.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 6 p.m. Tuesday.





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Section C

Each Jan. 1, we're given a blank screen to fill

So I'm sitting here at year's end, looking at a nearly blank computer screen and wishing it would suddenly fill with well-chosen words, when this old guy walks in. Not "old" like those vinyl record albums in the attic. Old like Bob Dole. *Serious* old.

"Don't do that!" the Old Guy exclaims.

"Don't do what?" I ask, startled.

"That!" he says, pointing to the lone word I had typed on the computer monitor.

I assume my elderly guest is computer illiterate and thinks that I am working some kind of magic on the screen (fat chance of that happening, right?). So I try to explain it in basic terms: "It all started back in the 1400s with a man named Gutenberg. Perhaps you knew him."



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

"There's no need for condescension, young man," the Old Guy says testily. "I've been dealing with computers and word processors my whole life. I'm a child of the '90s."

"Yeah, right, I think, the 1890s — give or take a century." Then why were you trying to stop me from writing?" I ask.

"Unless you've read my work, in which case I understand."

"I don't care what you write," he says. "It's that screen I'm worried about."

"But it's blank."

"And isn't that the most beautiful thing you've ever seen?"

This is getting pretty strange — even for me. So I ask him: "Who are you?"

"You don't recognize me, do you? Come on — take a good, close look."

I have to admit that there is something about him that seems familiar, from the deep creases in his forehead to the mud caked on his slippers. I just can't place him.

"See these lines on my forehead?" he asks. "They're worry lines. I got this one worrying about starving people in Africa, this one worrying about terrorism and this one worrying about airline safety. Then there's these tattoos on my arm. Got them from Rodman."

"Did he give you the one on your chin, too?"

"That isn't a tattoo, it's tobacco juice. Blasted Alomar kid thought I was an umpire."

It all starts to make sense: The Atlanta Olympic cap, the "ID-4" T-shirt and those cute little "Toy Story" slippers he's wearing. I even recognize the thick mud on his slippers even though it's been a couple of months since Election Day. "You're 1996, aren't you?" I ask.

"In the flesh," he says. "For now, anyway."

That explains his appearance. But it doesn't explain his obsession with my monitor.

"It's just that empty screens remind me of the good old day — Jan. 1, 1996," he says. "My whole life was ahead of me. I was an unwritten story, a blank page, an empty computer screen — pick your favorite metaphor. I was unknown and exciting and filled with potential."

"But now my story is written and I'm outta here. I don't mind, really — it goes with the territory. But whenever I see a blank screen, I get a little crazy because I don't think people realize what a precious gift they receive every New Year. It's another blank screen. Another empty page. Another unwritten story. January is a chance to begin again — and to do better."

"But sooner or later, we've got to start writing on that screen," I remind him. "And eventually, we're all going to make some mistakes."

"I know," he says. "And that's OK as long as we learn from our mistakes and take the advantage of the New Year's promise for growth through change and improvement. Otherwise, we'll keep writing the same story each year. And if you ask me, that's a waste of clean paper."

He starts to leave but first he reaches out and deletes the word on my monitor. "Or," he adds before hurrying away, "a good, blank computer screen."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Edward Paup consecrated as Methodist bishop



Bishop Edward Paup
"I'm really excited about coming here."

By Bill Method
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A semiprofessional player, photographer, pastor, district superintendent and assistant to a Methodist bishop, the Rev. Edward Paup has been consecrated as bishop of the United Methodist Church.

"I'm really excited about coming here," Paup said. "I really want to spend time listening to the folks and getting to know them. I have a desire to work for an inclusive church. God's love is for all. That is one of the goals I will work toward."

Empowering the laity to recognize each person's ministries, with emphasis on spiritual disciplines and outreach ministries to the community and beyond, are goals of the new bishop.

Paup was elected to the position of bishop July 19, 1996, during the quadrennial Western Jurisdictional Conference in Seattle. His successor, Bishop William West, who was assigned to the Pacific area. Prior to his election, Paup was assistant to Bishop-elect Bishop Mark Swenson and liaison for annual conferences in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Confirmation planned

Confirmation of the youth of the 22 parishes of the Twin Falls District will be held at the Twin Falls District Office, 211 E. Commercial, on Saturday, Dec. 28, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The officiating pastor will be the Rev. Edward Paup. The confirmation will be held in the presence of the pastor and the youth of the parishes. The cost of the confirmation is \$25.00. For more information, call the District Office at 733-2322.

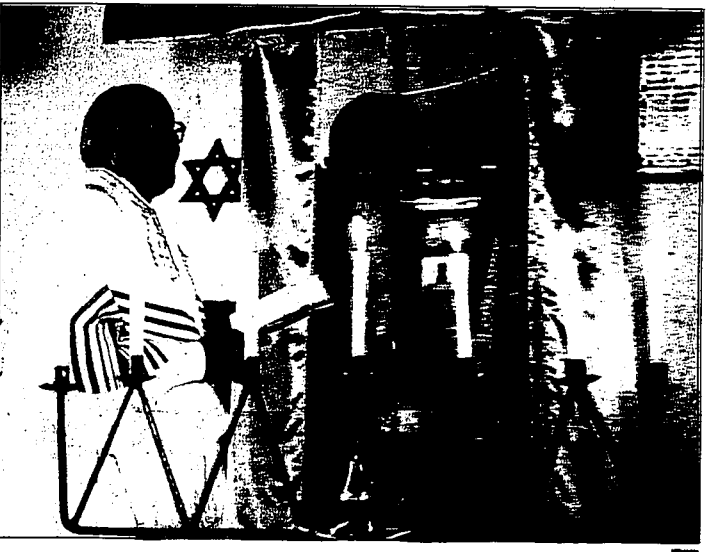
Mountain Conference.
Paup, 51, was born in Oil City, Pa. He and his wife, Carol, were married in 1965. They have three grown daughters: Tamara Esquivel and her husband, Robert, live in Grand Junction, Colo.; Jennifer Seyforth and her husband, Carlton, live in San Diego, Calif.; Youngest daughter Wendy is a college student.

In 1969, Paup was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference. Transferring to the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1969, he was ordained an elder in 1970. He has served as associate pastor and pastor in Colquhoun Springs, Arvada, Cedaredge, Boulder and Pueblo, Colo.

He served as a general and jurisdictional conference delegate in 1988, 1992 and 1996 and has chaired the Jurisdictional Committee on the Episcopacy since 1992. He has been a member of the national Commission on Communicants since 1992.

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"WE ARE THE DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM"



Rabbi Ambros Makowka conducts a Rosh Hashana service in September at the Jewish Community Center in Reno, Nev.

Zimbabwe's 'lost Jewish tribe' struggles to overcome isolation

The Associated Press

RUSAPE, Zimbabwe — Beneath imposing granite hills and a vivid African sunset, members of Zimbabwe's "lost Jewish tribe" greet each other with "Shalom," shake hands and head for evening devotions.

Each man wears the traditional Jewish skullcap, a Star of David around his neck and a tallit, or prayer shawl. The women sit separately in the candle-

lit beth-midrash.

"We are the descendants of Abraham," declares Rabbi Shalom Makowka, spiritual leader of some 5,000 black Jews who claim their origins in this southern African nation go back to a great migration from the Galilee Heights more than 2,000 years ago.

Preserving the faith so far from ancient Israel is a challenge.

At a recent service observing Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, an old

man, though small in the shining interior of the traditional wood's Inn, prayed with fervent sincerity and joy.

Some of Zimbabwe's community centers around this gathering town 105 miles east of Harare have more than a century of history. Few have been abandoned and over the years many followers have been attracted by other Christian churches offering education

Peace see GREEK, Page C2

Weekly Mormon tradition keeps focus on the family

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Once a week, Brent and Ella Romney gather their six kids — from 15-year-old Brandon to two-year-old Brooke — into the living room of the family's big old house.

Romney teaches a lesson, interrupted only occasionally by the girls' somersaults and the boys' grousing that they'd rather be playing basketball. After the lesson, the Romneys sing a song, play a game, say a prayer and eat a snack.

They call it the Family Home Evening. They might also call it the secret to Mormon success.

Started in the 1960s in the midst of the sexual revolution, the Family Home Evening remains a bulwark of traditional Mormon values — even as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as it is formally named, deals with a quiet revolution in family issues.

"I'm very concerned with what's going on around us, all the things pulling our kids, all the things thrown at them constantly, like sex and bad language and music," said Ella Romney, 38, a homemaker and volunteer director of a children's performing group called "Sunshine Generation." "But I realize we have to live in the world. So I like

the Family Home Evenings because we can talk about these things."

On a recent Monday night, several women in a fireplace died out in lighted and light stockings, the little search of an example of something that made them happy the previous week. They talked about dentist appointments, sleepovers and eighth-grade-old Bielle's coming with her dad.

Then Brent Romney heaped a lesson about how to treat people's differences. He talked about Bielle's coming with her dad, and asked them to imagine how he would feel if he couldn't see. He asked Bielle, 11, to carry 5-year-old Bielle's shoes while wearing socks on his thumb. He told a story of a boy who was bullied at school. The kids listened, white-faced.

The home evening lasted an hour. Then the kids swarmed on "Monday Night Football" and began making around the house.

The latter-day Saints publish a 286-page guide to Family Home Evenings, which includes 37 lesson plans on topics such as males in the home, making

"righteous choices" and appreciating the "specialness of men and women."

In this last topic, the Mormons emphasize divorce. At the Latter-day Saints' General Conference meeting this fall, its president and allies issued a new round of pronouncements, particularly about single mothers and working women. In his address, church president Gordon B. Hinckley said that while he agrees with traditional Mormon teaching that women should stay home to raise children, he also understands the reality that most women will have to work.

"It's well-nigh impossible to be a full-time homemaker and a full-time employee," Hinckley said. "But I know how some of you struggle with decisions concerning this matter ... Do the very best you can."

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conservative values.

One reason for this emphasis is that Mormons believe that before they're born they enter a family's pre-mortal spirits. Eventually, they're sent to earth by God to claim their bodies and to be trained as parents. When Mormons die, they believe they are reunited with their families for eternity.

Jon Shipps, an expert on Mormons who teaches religion at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis, said this year's pronouncements may be the result of church leaders' growing realization that they have large numbers of single and divorced female members, many of whom are converts.

The Mormon church has one of the highest conversion rates of any worldwide religious group. Every three years, Mormons add one million new members: 90 percent of the membership worldwide was joined since 1960. Texas is home to 132,000 Mormons.

So while the Latter-day Saints continue to emphasize the traditional family through efforts such as the home evenings, they also are gradually broadening their concept of the family — which may be why the home evening manual includes a section on how single adults can join a group.

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Religious Razzberries dished out

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the world of religion, there were the shining lights in 1996 — the Rev. Billy Graham, Cardinal Joseph Bernardini and Daniel L. Coakley — and some decidedly dim light bulbs — Tammy Faye Messner (who wrote her autobiography and is peddling a motivational infomercial and Tammy Faye Catholicism Wigs) and the Rev. Robert Tilmon (the tolerantly whose gospel message says don't wait for heavenly riches when you can grab your share of earthly booty today and who is facing a messy divorce battle — his second in three years).

Although many people shined a positive light on religion this year, others smudged the lens and blurred the good that religion can do.

What follows are the annual Religious Razzberries, which I give to those whose actions have you scratching your head and wondering: Are they for real?

As always, please withhold your response until everyone has been recognized.

• **"Make It a Multi-Religious Preservation and We'll Speak Up"** award to the National Council of Churches for refusing to endorse a "call to action" statement by the National Association of Evangelicals that expresses solidarity with persecuted Christians worldwide. A statement by an NCC official declared that the evangelical organization had a "narrow Christian perspective." (God forbid that a supposedly Christian organization would condemn persecution of Christians.)

• **"Would You Like a Chateau Lafite Rothschild With Your Passover Lamb?"** award to chef Jim Cohen, who prepared the Passover seder at a posh ski resort in the Rockies. The menu included his succulent Moroccan lamb and chocolate mac cake with gilled oranges. (Why is this night different from all other nights? Because you get truffles with your lambes?)

• **"I Baptize You in the Name of Peppercorn, Onion and Extra Cheese"**

Peace see RAZZBERRIES, Page C2

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

Several young people from the Malheur Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Matt Barlow

Brian and Debra Barlow of Burley. • Elder Levi Cress served for two years in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He will report on his mission at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward Chapel, 841 W. Midway.



Levi Cress

• Elder George "Hutch" Hutchinson Swan will serve for two years in the New York Rochester



George Swan

graduate of Filer High School, where he played basketball and was a member of the Roddey Team and National Honor Society. His parents are George and Becky Swan of Twin Falls.

• Elder Jeffrey Scott May will serve for two years in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the High School 15th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the MTC on Jan. 29, 1999.



Jeffrey May

May graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996, and attended Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. He was active in varsity football, basketball and baseball during high school and was a member of the Snow College football team. He is the son of Ronald C. and Kathleen May of Twin Falls.

• Elder Edward Dalton Whitney III will serve for two years in the Washington Tacoma Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1



Edward Whitney III

p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel on 15th and G streets and will enter the MTC Thursday.

Whitney graduated from Minico High School in 1995, where he was active in wrestling for four years and track for three years. He has been employed by Alder Sales Corp. in Salt Lake City for the past year. He is the son of Edward and Carolyn Whitney of Rupert.



Trenton Floyd Stanger

Stanger will serve for two years in the Belgium Brussels Mission. • Sister Kiren Stanger will serve for 18 months in the Spain Bilbao Mission.

Both Trenton and Kiren will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward Chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly, and enter the MTC on Jan. 29, 1999.

They are the children of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Hansen. Trenton graduated as a co-predictor-in-charge from Hansen High School in 1996 and attended Brigham Young College in Rexburg for the fall semester. He has earned the Eagle Scout with silver palm and Duty to God awards.



Kiren Stanger

Recognition Award.

• Elder Erik Hall Nilten will serve for two years in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hailey 1st Ward chapel on Broadford Road and will enter the MTC on Jan. 8, 1999.



Erik Nilten

Nilten graduated from Wood River High School in 1995 and has been working for Loomis Construction Co. of Ketchum. He is the son of Kim and Marilyn Nilten of Hailey.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Turner to sing Sunday in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Becky Turner will provide the special music during the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Turner will sing "Ave Maria" and "Virgin's Slumber Song," with Jennifer Fluber accompanying her on the piano. Howard

Huston will speak on "Intolerance."

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Pew Trusts call for effort focusing on U.S. religion

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Pew Charitable Trusts is calling on one of the nation's top Protestant scholars to lead a national movement on religion in America. Martin E. Marty, an authority on fundamentalism, ecumenism and church history, next year will launch the Public Religion Project, a comprehensive effort to "bring to light and interpret the role of religion in American public life."



Martin E. Marty

Will launch Public Religion Project

The premise of the Pew-funded project is that Americans are growing skeptical of the power of government to mend cities and families, banish poverty and heal ethnic divide.

"The Cold War is over," Marty, 65, said in a recent interview at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. "But it's still an unstable world. Our cities are ungovernable; our races haven't gotten along well; crime has risen; family structures are in trouble. And in the midst of all this, the public is asking questions."

It is time to look at the "energies that go into ordinary religion," he said. "It's a very big force in our society."

Bald, with a fringe of white hair, Marty, with his trademark bow tie and wool vests, is a familiar site on college campuses across the nation, where he lectures almost weekly. Yet at the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago notes with pride that he has missed "just 11 classes in 34 years."

Because America's notions of good and evil are played out daily — and so vividly — in its newspapers and news programs, the Public Religion Project will devote its first year to exploring the place of religion in what Marty calls "mass communications."

The communications part of the project will seek to help educators, journalists, artists, business leaders, pollsters, publicists, government and business leaders better understand religious issues. Strategies are still being developed, but plans include:

- Identifying and making available experts who can explain religious beliefs to the public.
- Creating a network of religious agencies and scholarly societies to better exchange understandings of religious issues.
- Producing a biweekly newspaper column — probably written by Marty — on religious topics.
- Generating a Web page on the Internet about religious topics.

• Developing new ways to explain or reveal the religious dimension in so-called secular society, and its capacity to hurt or heal.

The project will have a first-year budget of \$25,000, said Darryl Hart, interim director of Pew's religion program. Hart said the foundation expected to fund the project for four years.

"The thinking here was that Americans are by and large a

very religious people, and that religion is a factor in public life, and that if its potential is better realized, it could reconnect people to each other and their communities and the polity," said Keith McKeown, communications director for the Philadelphia-based Pew, which awards \$13 million in grants each year to religious organizations in the United States and abroad.

The Public Religion Project is being underwritten by the foundation's Venture Fund.

The father of seven children and the grandfather of eight, Marty was a Lutheran pastor for 10 years before joining the University of Chicago faculty. He is past president of the American Academy of Religion, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Philosophical Society.

In 1972, he won the National Book Award for "Righteous Empire" (one of his 45 books), and he is senior editor of the weekly Christian Century. Last year, he was selected to deliver the Library of Congress lectures.

"I believe you can be a very good person without religion," he said. "But I do believe that by and large, religion brings to society a need to see what the Pope calls ... the 'dignity of the human.'"

Religious beliefs also have the power to destroy and divide, Marty noted.

"Right now, more people around the world are being 'religion' than anything else, and children are abused in the name of religious discipline," he said.

Yet, our society's broad moral consensus that infanticide, racism, poverty, sexual abuse and murder are evil — and that education, medicine, family, art and worship are good — emanates from a deep, religiously rooted sense of human worth, Marty said.

"Religion is the soul of culture, and culture is the form of religion," he said, citing theologian Paul Tillich.

Marty anticipates that in 1998, the project will turn its attention to the role of religion in politics and government in 1999, to its role in business and commerce; and in 2000, to its place in education.

Avalon's debut is good stuff, if a bit commercial

Knight-Ridder News Service

Avalon, "Avalon" — 3 stars

Description: Think of the group First Call combined with the group Anointed and you have a pretty good idea of how Avalon sounds. Produced by Charlie Peacock, this debut release from this new modern pop vocal group is diverse and upbeat.

Artist bio: Group members are Nikki Hassman, Jody McBrayer, Michael Passons and

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Janna Potter. Since the group was formed a year ago, members will have performed before more than 400,000 people. Avalon, which made its concert premiere on the 1995 "Forewell Young Messiah" tour, just completed the first leg of the 80-city Twin Falls "Where I Stand" tour. Avalon's debut single, "Give It Up," already has reached No. 1.

What's good about it: Pop sound is catchy; lyrics are fun and believable.

What's bad about it: A little too commercial.

Extra: The nearest performance of the Twin Falls "Where I Stand" tour featuring Avalon is scheduled for February 28, 1997, in Springfield, Mo.

—Stacey Beattie Stamps

What the ratings mean:

- 4 stars — You've gotta hear this
- 3 stars — Good stuff
- 2 stars — So-so
- 1 star — Nice try

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Razzberries

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award to Anchor Baptist Church of Woburn, Mass., which enticed 200 young people from low-income housing projects to come to church and enjoy free pizza, prizes and games. The children reportedly sat for up to two hours listening to a sermon and an announcement to baptize. The Buddhist children said they were baptized against their wills. The minister claimed the parents granted permission because they signed forms allowing their children to ride the church bus and, oh, yes, "participate in all aspects of the service." (Salvation by subterfuge.)

"Double Your Money? There's Nothing to It," awarded to The Foundation of New Era Philanthropy, based in Radnor, Pa., which solicited money from museums, universities and charities by promising to double their

money in six months with matching contributions from anonymous donors. In May, New Era filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, claiming \$1 million in assets and \$551 million in liabilities. Lawyers for the foundation said founder John G. Bennett Jr. admitted that there was no money to give. In September, Bennett was charged with stealing millions of dollars from charities. (It may be a new era, but it's an old scam.)

"Anything Bennett Can Do I Can Do Better," awarded to Ms. Cooke, former treasurer of the Episcopal Church, who was convicted of embezzling \$1.5 million of the denominational funds, though she claims she had a mood disorder that caused her to steal and then forget what she had done. (Just put on a happy face, Ms. Cooke — and size 10 prison garb.)

"A Humble Galilean Sage Died for Your Opinions" award to Robert Funk, head of the Jesus Seminar, a group of 75 scholars who vote on the veracity of New Testament passages. As a result of his work, Funk has written "Honest to Jesus," which calls for a major overhaul of the Christian Church, including a "demotion" of Jesus from his divine status to a "humble Galilean sage." Funk also said he thinks Jesus was "the first Jewish stand-up comic." "Starting a new religion because of the farthest thing from his mind," Funk insists. (Did you hear the one about the biblical scholar, who was standing sheepishly before the pearly gates and saying, "Ooops. My error?")

"Word, Sister! And It Ain't a Pretty One to Hear" award to Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association

of America, who was upset when a coalition of notables (former drug czar William Bennett, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Sen. Sam Nunn, and C. Delores Tucker of the National Political Congress of Black Women) said they would condemn the violent nature of gangsta rap music and also play excerpts of it at a news conference. Rosen said she represented the fact the group would play the music and give the impression that record companies believe such music is acceptable in any situation. (Obviously, in Rosen's opinion, the lyrics are not acceptable to journalists at a news conference, just to young kids who buy the music in stores.)

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Tribe

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and access to mission clinics. "We are one of the lost tribes of Israel. We are lost to others, but God knows where we are," Makuwaza believes.

Rabbi Basil Lerer, spiritual head of Zioner's established Jewish synagogue, also knows. His congregation of about 1,000 whites helps the black Ruspape community with donations, books and Bibles but doesn't officially recognize the group. Unlike black Jewish communities in north Africa, the Zimbabwe group has been unable to prove its Judaic roots.

"We do not repudiate their claims, but they have no conclusive proof," Lerer said. Tribal intermarriage, African custom and the lack of written legend has made tracing descent all the more difficult.

"There are Jews all around the

world who don't speak Hebrew. Our problem is that there's no shortage of people claiming to be of Jewish faith who can't substantiate it," Lerer said.

But this doesn't deter Makuwaza. The modest tabernacl — he'd rather not call it a synagogue — gets a little staff from American Jews in Belleville, Va., and from historical groups researching world religions to buy lanterns, candles and kosher foods for Passover, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and other holy days.

Followers also pay tithes of corn, chickens and farm produce. Services are held in the pale blue, one-room building with tiny windows that allow in little light.

"We are poor. We were punished because we have not kept the commandments God gave to us," Makuwaza said. "We believe in only one God, and he will not forsake you if you do his will.

Jews have been persecuted because they break the commandments. They work on the Sabbath and sell pork."

He said in the colonial era before Zimbabwe's independence in 1980, British settlers seized land, goats and cattle while white missionaries "blackmailed" Jews into joining Christian churches.

The small community tried to fight back like David against Goliath, but the British Goliath had guns and we had none.

Early on, young boys were circumcised in batches of 100 but, in the heat without medicine, many died "and the British accused us of murder."

"Today, a medically supervised male circumcision costs 1,200 Zimbabwe dollars (\$120), far out of the reach of poor parents. If we are trying to regain our sovereignty," said Makuwaza, who at 72 has battled for nearly

30 years as a rabbi to learn Hebrew.

In Ruspape, worship in English and the local Shona language lasts more than five hours on the Sabbath, following three hours of prayers and song after dusk the evening before.

Evan's Tsyengwa, 38, a motor mechanic, said most kids in his neighborhood want to play sports or go to movies or dances forbidden to the Ruspape Jews on Saturdays.

"Our youngsters are under peer pressure but we are strict and they must come here on the Sabbath," he said. The tabernacl's soccer team, Hebrew United, plays midweek.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE ADVICE...

DOGS FETCH, SPEAK, ROLL OVER, SIT UP, AND PLAY DEAD.

BUT WE NEVER TAKE ADVICE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

12-28

GONDO! TRAVEY!

IT'S MAKE AN LAWRENCE!

IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU! HEY, YOU'VE GOT SOME EXCITING NEWS!

YEAH! IT WAS KIND OF A SURPRISE, ACTUALLY.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU TWO TOOK OVER THE GARDEN AND MIMOS LAST SUMMER?

WELL... THANKS TO YOU GUYS - MY WIFE IS PREGNANT!

YEAH!

GAS BAR

Dilbert By Scott Adams

12-28

THIS TAXI IS YOURS. HERE'S A DESCRIPTION OF HOW HELL CHEAT YOU.

IT SAYS YOU'LL BE RUNNING THE METER DESPITE THE FLAT RATE. THEN YOU'LL FEIGN POOR LANGUAGE SKILLS WHEN I QUESTION YOU.

I CAN'T FAULT YOUR EFFICIENCY, THOUGH.

WHIMP

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

12-28

BLONDE'S BEEN WALKING INTO MY HOUSE AT ALL HOURS LATELY. I MIGHT HAVE TO START LOCKING THE DOORS.

OH HONEY, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! BLONDIE IDENTIFIES YOU AND HE'S REALLY NOT IN THE WAY.

ALL RIGHT! WAY TO GO! YOU GUYS REALLY HAD ME WORRIED THESE FOR A MINUTE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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TIME WARP

WHAT HAPPEN WHEN YOU LEAVE CLOCK OUT IN RAIN.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Pickles By Brian Crane

12-28

THIS WINDS REALLY WARD ON THE HAIR.

I GUESS YOU DON'T WANT FRIGID HAIR, DO YOU?

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY... GRASS DOESN'T GROW ON A BUSH STREET.

WELL, I ALWAYS SAID THERE'S NO SENSE PUTTING A BUSH IN AN EMPTY BARE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

12-28

JO-ANN, IT'S JON ARBUCKLE. I WAS WONDERING IF YOU WERE DOING ANYTHING ON NEW YEARS E.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT...

HER ANSWERING MACHINE HUNG UP ON ME!

A BAD DAY IN DATEVILLE

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

12-28

IT'S ONLY THREE DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS AND ALL OF MY TOYS ARE ALREADY WORN OUT!

"I wish oranges had tree strips."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

12-28

IT'S KIND OF SMOKY IN HERE.

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE THE HEAT, GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

I COULDN'T TAKE THE HEAT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

12-15

THERE'S SOMETHING WRITTEN ON THE BOTTOM OF MY SWILL BOWL.

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

"FOR EXTERNAL USE ONLY."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

12-28

LISTEN to your MOTHER Helga tells it like it is!

BE AWARE OF THE FIRST GIFT YOUR HUSBAND GIVES YOU AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED.

IF IT'S A COOKBOOK, HE'S PROBABLY TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

12-28

OKAY, ZERO, DEFEND YOURSELF!

WELL... I MAY NOT BE TOO BRIGHT, BUT I'M A LOYAL FRIEND... A HARD WORKER...

JUDO CLASS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

12-28

FRANK AND ERNIE'S DINER

DIET PLATE BIRD-SIZE PORTIONS

A SMIDGEON OF PIGEON, A PINCH OF FINCH BUT BEAUCCOU CUCKOO.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

12-28

HOW DO MY NEW FRAMES LOOK ON ME? PRETTY SPIFFY, HUH?

ACTUALLY, I'VE ALWAYS FELT YOU LOOK BETTER WHEN YOU'RE NOT WEARING GLASSES!

OH, YEAH? WELL, YOU LOOK BETTER, TOO, WHEN I'M NOT WEARING GLASSES!

Women examine menus longer

Q. Who was the first famous violinist?
 A. Balhuazar de Bejouxex. He took several violinists to the court of Catherine de Medici... The violin replaced the lute as France's most popular musical instrument...
Q. Where in China's ancient art is any painting of a woman's bare foot?
 A. That was Henry Ford's race car, named after a locomotive widely publicized almost a century ago for its speed. Driver of the 999 car was the most famous early wheel man Barney Oldfield.
Q. Older testers drink milk between puffs.
 When you wash your windows - you do windows, don't you? - vertically and the other horizontally. That way you can tell which side, if either, is still streaked.
Q. What makes alpaca wool so expensive?
 A. Alpaca only gives up five maybe six pounds of wool when sheared once every two years.
Q. How much counterfeit U.S. money is out there floating around the world?
 A. Approximately \$20 Million is the educated estimate. If you're willing to trust just any such estimates.
Q. The fruit bat makes a good main course for dinner. Or at least, the Seychelles islanders think so.
 It's also common knowledge that women almost invariably take longer, much longer, in the examination of a restaurant menu.
Q. Those who know their Canada geese say: The farther north, the smaller the geese, the farther west, the darker their color.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF DECEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unique, to say the least. People close to you adore the fact that you are frank, trusting and that you mean what you say and say what you mean. People who don't know you so well are often afraid, hence wish injured pride. You are idealistic in romance, believe in give-and-take. Leo, Aries and persons play starring roles in your life. During past year partnership and marriage proposals received - not all were worthy of you. May outstanding in 1997.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion exists in connection with holiday preparations. Check invitation list, give full play to curiosity, try something new in spirit of the new year. Sagittarius plays your heart strings.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Individual whose ideas are opposite yours will become ally. Focus on reputation, credibility, partnership and other proposals, including marriage. Durable goods feature in home.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative who demands attention, special privilege must be told. "That was then, this is now." New Year's resolutions could include being your own person. Virgo plays your heart strings.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): For once, you're invited to dinner. Scenario highlights are often awkward. Duetter careers of life receive bright lights. Cancer native involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be setback will boomarang in your favor - you hear beautiful words. "I love you!" Make fresh start in new direction, exploit product, talent. Pisces plays role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check on message for added wisdom. Focus on organization, added responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Duetter careers of life receive bright lights. Cancer native involved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be talk of the town. Stress universal appeal, refuse to be limited, overcome language barrier. Individual who discusses changes course of your life.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn more about own household products, locating lost articles, marriage. Individual who discusses changes course of your life.
SCORPIO (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn more about license renewal, check bank book figures. Computer error is part of scenario - human touch required. Individual who discusses changes course of your life.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold your breath. License renewal, check bank book figures. Computer error is part of scenario - human touch required. Individual who discusses changes course of your life.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discover ways of raising your. Emphasis on repairs, purchase of tools, special care for household pets. Pisces report due - you pass with flying colors. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.

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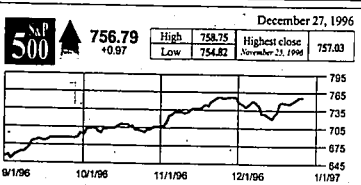
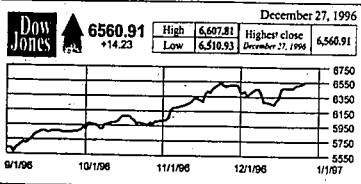
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Dow rises 14 for 8th straight gain

Real estate on comeback trail

Daily market roundup



NEW YORK — Stock prices ended a day of trading mostly mixed, but the Dow Jones Industrial Average managed to post its eighth straight gain and first closing record high in over a month.

The Dow ended the day up 14 points at 6560 to keep alive its recent upside run. It has gained 292 points, or 4 percent, since the last time it ended lower — on Dec. 16.

But while blue-chip issues maintained their firm tone throughout the day, technology issues were broadly lower, falling in sympathy with software giant Computer Associates. International, which plummeted after issuing a warning about lower fourth-quarter revenues. Computer Associates ended down 13 — or 21 percent — at 48.34.

Broader indices were mixed, with the NASDAQ composite down 3.01 at 297.55, the S&P 500 down 10 at 756.79, the NYSE composite up 1.03 at 398.10, and the Russell 2000 up 1.45 at 353.17.

The bellwether Dow is now trading higher than it was when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried to take the wind out of the market's sails with his "irrational exuberance" comments earlier this month.

The remarks sent stock prices plummeting at the time, but investor sentiment appears to have recovered since then, traders said.

With the Dow now having managed to post eight straight days of gains, however, traders again questioning how long the market can maintain its current lively levels.

"Right now the money behind this market has a life of its own," said Bill Allyn, chief fixed stock equity trader at Jeffrey & Co. Short Hills, N.J. "The earnings aren't pulling the market, the money is pushing it up."

Traders expect investors to return to earnings when companies start reporting at the beginning of next month.

The Dow transports average closed up 3.56 at 2287.58, while the Dow utilities average closed

up 1.61 at 235.96.

NYSE advancing issues led decliners 1,496 to 935, with volume estimated at a light 252.4 million shares.

On the NASDAQ, advancers barely outpaced decliners 1,932 to 1,927. Volume on that market was estimated at 389 million shares.

With many investors out of the market for the holidays, trading was thin throughout the session. That contributed to the choppy and lack of firm direction that dominated the market, traders said.

The Dow rose as much as 29 points, benefiting from firmness among bond prices and late-year buying from funds trying to dress up their books at the last minute.

"We could be seeing a bit of year-end window dressing and portfolio managers want to hold onto blue chips," said Tony O'Brien, a technical analyst at C.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Bonds were boosted by a marginally durable goods report released before the market opened.

Traders expect a continuation of thin trading through much

next week, and don't see a pickup in activity until after the New Year.

Software stocks took the brunt of the technology selling, with Computer Associates' warning stoking concerns about earnings growth in that industry.

Microsoft Corp. ended fell 1 1/4 at 84 1/4, while Oracle fell 1 6/32 to 42 7/8.

Among other technology issues, semiconductor company Intel fell 1 1/4 to 135 3/8, and IBM lost 5/8 to 158.

Applied Materials, a maker of semiconductor capital equipment, managed to avoid the technology downdraft, benefiting from an analyst's rating upgrade. It rose 1/2 to 35 3/8.

Telecommunications stocks were higher, largely on the back of WorldCom Inc.'s recent gains and investor hopes for higher earnings.

WorldCom shed 1/8 to 24 7/8, but regional telecommunications carrier BellSouth Corp. rose 3/4 to 44, and NYNEX Corp. was ahead 2 1/4 to 50 7/8.

U.S. West Communications rose 1 to 33 1/2, and AT&T Corp. gained 1 to 43 5/8.

Raisin bran fight pits major cereal makers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crunch. Crunch. That's your corn flakes. It's a high-stakes battle over the breakfast cereals provided to poor women and children.

Under pressure from the Kellogg Co., the Agriculture Department has agreed to limit the sugar content of cereals available through one of the government's most popular assistance programs.

The restriction currently bans Kellogg's Raisin Bran, one of the nation's best-selling cereals, from the federal Women, Infants and Children Program, which feeds more than 7 million people a year.

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for nutrition programs. "It was an interesting argument on their part. It's one that we put out there for people to react to."

The focus of the battle is children — the cereal giant's future customers, said John Connor, an agricultural economist at Purdue University.

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In a filing with the department, Kellogg's said the restriction cannot legally be maintained.

Recent studies have concluded that sugar doesn't cause hyper-

activity, heart disease or other chronic health problems, according to USDA. "The sugar limit 'prevents some popular, highly nutritious cereals such as raisin bran from participating in the WIC program,' said Bruce Lion, vice president of Lion Enterprises Inc., a raisin packer in Fresno, Calif. "But General Mills is urging USDA to keep the sugar limit and go a step further and set requirements for whole grains and folic acid, a B vitamin. The company has had at least three law firms, in addition to its own in-house team of lobbyists, working on the issue.

General Mills' best-known names — Cheerios, Wheaties and Total — are all whole grain cereals rich in folic acid.

Goods

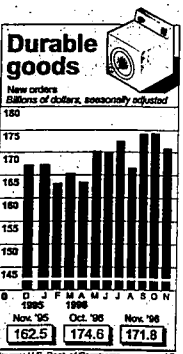
Continued from C4 is not growing at an inflationary pace and that the Federal Reserve is less likely to raise interest rates to contain it.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported new claims for jobless benefits fell by 15,000 last week to 335,000. Many analysts had expected a smaller 5,000 decline. Economists are looking for a 350,000 level, highest since last July.

The less-volatile, four-weekly moving average of new weekly claims dropped to 341,250 from 342,250 the previous week.

"The report is consistent with moderate but healthy growth" in the labor market, Sobin said.

Transportation orders were unchanged in November as demand for automobiles and other items fell off by a 34 percent decline for aircraft.



But orders for industrial machinery and equipment including computers and household appliances posted a 0.3 percent, the sixth increase in the last seven months. A growing backlog suggests businesses could find it necessary to increase production facilities and manpower to meet demand.

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NEW YORK (AP) — After a long lean spell in the late 1980s and early 1990s, hope is stirring among investors of real estate investing that better times are back.

Stocks of real estate companies, including the investment pools known as real estate investment trusts or REITs, ranked among the standouts of the stock market over the last few months of 1996.

Many financial advisers, leery of what they see as overvaluation in many other areas of the stock market, are talking up real estate investments of all types — from houses to real estate mutual funds — as a likely place to look for relative bargains heading into a new year.

"When you compare indexes of the stock market to real estate prices, 'stocks are a dangerous place to be and real estate is a much better investment,'" argues Gray Cardiff, editor-in-chief of an advisory letter called Sound Advice in Danville, Calif.

The broad, diverse market for land and buildings still is plagued by the aftereffects of a severe slump — trouble not only in direct property investments but in tax-shelter packages and limited partnerships in real estate.

But analysts see signs that the worst of that debacle is over. The commercial real estate was so devalued that there was nowhere to go but up, says Burland East, an analyst at Everen Securities

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—John T. Reed, Real Estate Investor's Monthly

Inc., a Chicago-based investment firm. "Most of the mistakes of the last cycle are distant memories."

"REITs, and real estate companies more generally, are slowly fighting their way to respectability in the stock market," observes Andrew Jones, who follows the industry at Wall Street's Morgan Stanley & Co. "We expect the sector to outperform the broader market in 1997."

But if real estate has a relatively strong economy and some pent-up demand working in its favor, it also lacks the support of some key forces that contributed to its boom from the 1960s through the mid-1980s.

For one thing, reported inflation is much lower than it was then. So too appear to be expectations about future inflation, which can be a prime determinant of the state of the market for tangible assets such as real estate.

From a demographic stand-

point, there is no longer a huge influx of young baby boomers into the market for homes and other property investments.

Still another big question mark overhangs the outlook for most types of real estate — the long-term effects of technological innovations such as the Internet.

Whenever something can be done in cyberspace that used to require store, office or other physical site, the potential demand for property is at least theoretically reduced.

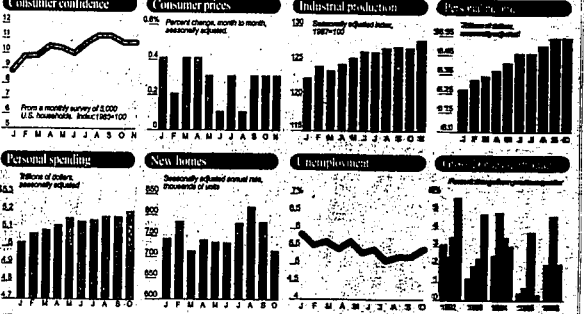
One example, notes John T. Reed in his newsletter Real Estate Investor's Monthly, is the replacement of traditional bank branches with mini-branches and automatic teller machines in supermarkets, shopping malls and other sites.

"Stated bluntly," Reed says, "it is now stupid for businesses to rent or own space for most office functions. It renders them uncompetitive, as it is happening with banks who still have to pay far branches and therefore have to offer lower interest rates and charge higher fees."

"The direct implication for real estate investors is loss of office space. The indirect implication for all real estate owners is a general reduction in the value of metropolitan area real estate, because information functions are now one of the main space users in those metropolitan areas."

1996: Steady as it goes

The U.S. economy much of 1996. Unemployment fell, while production, income and spending went up. Inflation, a key concern for financial markets, held steady all year.



Experts suggest last-minute tax moves for older taxpayers

DENVER (AP) — The holidays are more likely to be on your mind these days than taxes. After all, April 15 is still over three months away.

But you may be able to give yourself a nice year-end gift if you take a moment to think about tax moves you may want to make — or not make — before 1996 is over.

"Tax planning is primarily a matter of timing and method," says Lisa Khalilian, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education. "The basic strategy is to recognize income and delay deductions in years when you're in a lower income-tax bracket, and do the reverse during years you're facing higher tax rates," she said.

Older taxpayers, of course, can take advantage of many of the same strategies younger taxpayers use. These include:

anyway in order to offset taxable profits realized from successful investments you've sold this year.

* Delaying marriage from the end of this year into the start of next year to avoid the "marriage penalty." The reverse is true if you want a divorce. Divorce before the end of the year to eliminate the marriage penalty for 1996.

* Giving up to \$10,000 annually as gifts to relatives or friends (up to \$20,000 if you donate as a couple). That won't reduce current income taxes, but it could save on future estate taxes.

Khalilian notes, however, that significant tax legislation was passed in 1996 that particularly affects older taxpayers. Much of it becomes effective on Jan. 1, so you may have to make some decisions very soon.

Older taxpayers, of course, can take advantage of many of the same strategies younger taxpayers use. These include:

to people over 70, and those collecting Social Security before age 65 are still subject to their old earnings cap of \$280.

Small business owners who want to start taking advantage of simplified employee pension plans (SARSEP) have until Dec. 31 to start one. Congress repealed the plans (except for those already in effect at the end of 1996) in favor of a new retirement plan, the Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees (SIMPLE).

Older taxpayers who turn 70 in 1996 are in something of a dilemma. Generally they must start taking required minimum withdrawals from their individual retirement accounts (IRA) and qualified retirement plans. They can delay until April 1, but that means making two minimum withdrawals in the same year, which could trigger the 15 percent excise tax on withdrawn funds that exceed \$15,000.

Congress has suspended the excise tax for 1997, 1998 and 1999, which makes it appealing to wait until 1997 to start withdrawing. But Khalilian points out that even without the excise tax this doubling-up of withdrawals could push you into a substantially higher income tax bracket, perhaps effectively wiping out any savings from the penalty relief.

She suggests consulting a tax professional to see if it makes sense to delay the withdrawal, or whether you should do it before Dec. 31. Delay may be the best strategy in the wake of two other recent tax law changes.

Stock

Continued from C4 agreement with Hecla on its Gold River silver exploration project, posted a 31 percent gain and is currently trading around 50 cents.

Buffered by low metals prices and red ink, Coeur d'Alene Mines, Sunshine and Hecla are currently trading near year lows.

Although a Samoff recommendation tends to elicit a positive response, Bill Booth, who heads

up investor relations for Hecla, said year-end tax selling and low metals prices have translated into a weak market.

"You typically see some accelerated selling of metals prices are weak in the fourth quarter," Booth said.

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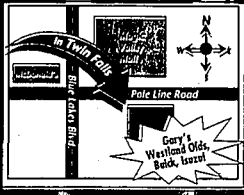
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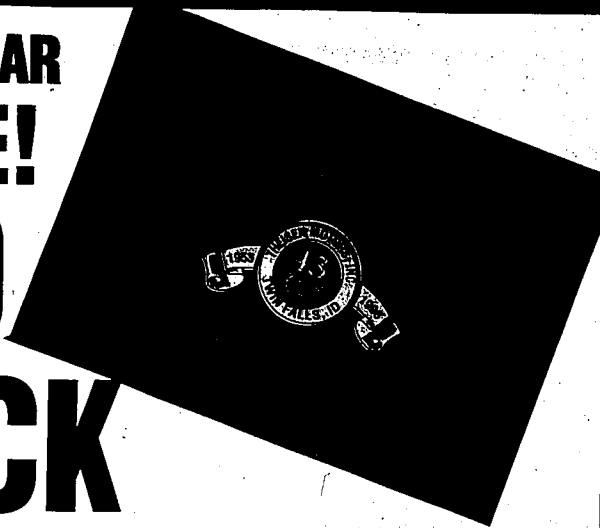
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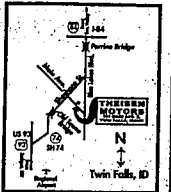
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College football's national champion still up in the air

College football bowl alliance officials and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden wanted to avoid a second game with archrival Florida to determine college football's national championship, but there was little else to do for the Sugar Bowl matchup Thursday, Jan. 2, on ABC.

Bowden figured his undefeated Seminoles (11-0) had disposed of the previously top-ranked Gators (11-1) after they defeated quarterback sensation Danny Wuerffel and Florida, 24-21, on Nov. 30.

But if there is one lesson to be learned from this turbulent season, it's that virtually nothing is predictable about the leading contenders for the national title.

Not too long ago it appeared that Florida and Ohio State were destined to share the No. 1 ranking.

Then Michigan handed the Buckeyes (10-1) their only defeat, preventing their Rose Bowl date with Arizona State (11-0), which will air Wednesday, Jan. 1, on ABC, from being a battle of unbeaten teams.

But what really upset the alliance appellat was when Texas defeated Nebraska (10-2), 37-27, for the Big 12 title, assuring the Cornhuskers would not win a third consecutive national championship.

Nebraska will play Big East co-champion Virginia Tech (10-1) in the Orange Bowl on Tuesday, Dec. 31, on CBS.

Bowden, upset that third-ranked Florida is being given a chance at winning the national championship, said he spent the two days prior to the alliance selection show on CBS studying Nebraska's strengths and weak-

nesses. He clearly has a "been-there, done-that" attitude toward the Gators.

So why aren't the two top-ranked teams playing to decide the national championship title?

Arizona State, led by quarterback Jake Plummer, is committed to the Rose Bowl and its historical Pac-10 championship vs. Big Ten champion format. If ASU defeats Ohio State on Wednesday, it must wait a day and pin its national title hopes on Florida defeating Florida State. The Gators, however, need an Ohio State victory to jump over Arizona State in the polls.

ABC commentator Keith Jackson, who will call the Sugar Bowl with Bob Costas, believes Arizona State faces another obstacle even if it finishes undefeated.

There may be some

punishment for Pac-10 and Big Ten teams because they didn't choose to be part of the alliance," Jackson says. "Some may not vote for them just because of that."

CBS analyst Terry Donahue, who will work the Fiesta Bowl featuring Penn State and Texas on Wednesday with Jim Nantz, disagrees.

"If both Florida State and Arizona State win, I'll be surprised if they don't split the national title," Donahue says. "I'd split my vote and I think most coaches will."

Which leaves another major question: Why is Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young on the outside of the alliance action looking in?

BYU (13-1) lost one game, but winds up playing Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl Wednesday on CBS.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: Is it true that Jerry Hall took Mick Jagger back after he was caught cheating on her? —HLN.

A: As she has many times before, yes. Supposedly, Jagger, 53, wore her down with a gigantic diamond and ruby necklace and her favorite flowers delivered every other day. Whether the reunion between the parents of three will last, who knows? But, at the very least, Jerry, 40, may want to keep her summer schedule free so that she can travel and keep an eye on him; the Rolling Stones are in the process of putting together their next album, with plans to tour massively next summer.

The last time they did, 1994's Voodoo Lounge tour, they were away for close to a year and earned more than \$400 million. Enough to buy another necklace if Mick strays again.

Q: I recently saw the movie "Two Mick" and noticed for the first time how short Antonio Banderas looked. How tall is he? —EK.

A: The 36-year-old actor is 5 feet 8 inches, which makes him just a hair shorter than his wife and co-star in that movie, Melanie Griffith. Still, he positively towers over the diminutive Madonna in the first released "Erita." (Believe it or not, his singing in that film impressed a few record producers; there's talk of Banderas recording an album.)

But his next film might cause a height crisis. He's due to start filming

his role as Zorro in "The Mask of Zorro" next month, and he'll need all of his sword-fighting skills because the villains will undoubtedly be taller.

Q: I read somewhere that Jessica Lange was retiring. Is she? —P.L.

A: Lange, 47, the mother of three, and in that age range in which actresses generally complain about fading roles — movies like "The First Wives Club" notwithstanding — has been thinking about scaling back her activities. She plans to re-create her Broadway role as Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" next spring in London. At that point, she will debate what to do next.

In the meantime, she has the film "A Thousand Acres," co-starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Jennifer Jason Leigh, due out next year.

Q: I remember reading a few months ago about the scandal in Monaco with Princess Stephanie and her husband (he was caught in embarrassing photos with another woman). Whatever happened to the couple? —

J.B.

A: Stephanie, 31, got a quickie divorce from her former bodyguard, Daniel Ducruet, because the photos showed obvious adultery. But two months later she took him back, in part because of their two children, Louis, 3, and Pauline, 2.

Needless to say, her father, the always under siege Prince Rainier, wasn't pleased. And he probably won't be pleased by Ducruet's strange attempt to clear his name; he's reportedly written a book about his life and his intentions. No word whether any publisher has expressed the slightest bit of interest.

Q: James Woods plays such strange characters in movies. Is he at all like that? —I.L.C.

A: Woods, 49, is known to be intense and edgy yet in person also can be quite charming and fiercely intelligent. But because of his preference for villainous roles — his latest, in "Ghosts of Mississippi," is white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith, the murderer of civil rights leader Medgar Evers — he's often assumed to be the

same. That won't change any time soon. Woods tends to turn down ordinary-guy roles because he finds them boring.

Q: Cuba Gooding Jr. was impressive in the movie "Jerry Maguire." What has he been in before? —J.H.B.

A: If you saw the searing 1991 drama "Boyz n the Hood," you saw Cuba, 28, in his breakout role. He also had a small part also opposite Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men." But the majority of his other films have been forgettable, such as a boxing movie called "Champion," and "Lightning Jack" with Paul Hogan.

After "Jerry Maguire," for which his reviews have been sensational, though, he should be finished with lesser films. His next is "Old Friends," opposite Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt.

And for Gooding, this climb to the big time is especially sweet: The son of the singer in the 1970s band The Main Ingredient, he had his first taste of stardom when other stars such as the members of the Jackson family hung out at his house.

When his parents di-

voiced when he was 10, he was removed from that world. For a while, he lived in financially humble arrangements, spending some time on welfare, at one point living in a car with his family. He always wanted to get back to the limelight. And now he has — "Cybill," but one thing that bothers me is her best friend's constant drinking. Is there a reason for it? —K.J.

A: You're not alone. According to a recent report, the producers have received a number of complaints about Cybill's buddy Maryann's drinking. Their response is that as a plot line, she may enter substance abuse counseling in the future, but in the meantime, the situation will continue because others find that it generates laughs.

Q: I saw Randy Travis on "Touched by an Angel" recently and thought he was great. Will he be doing more acting soon? —I.L.G.

A: Indeed, Travis, 37, is actually doing twice as much of it as actors normally do. At night, the country star is co-starring with action star Steven Seagal in a film called "Fire Down Below." During the day he's shooting another movie called "TNT." And in his off hours, whatever those are, he's writing songs for the "Fire Down Below" soundtrack. After that, he plans a brief appearance in Francis Coppola's film "The Rainmaker."

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3:30 p.m. (KXAN) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 33119
4:00 p.m. (KXAN) ARTHUR (CC) 8992
(TEKTRV) (SKXAN) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 8114, 21716
4:30 p.m. (KXAN) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 4176
(TEKTRV) (KXAN) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 4399, 16680
(SNOOPY) HOW DO YOU SPELL GOD? 966176
5:00 p.m. (KXAN) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 1640
5:30 p.m. (KXAN) WISHBONE (CC) 8758
(SNOOPY) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 101114
6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI 751027

SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (UNIV) LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS 855667
5:05 a.m. (WBIS) FEED YOUR MIND 2147022
6:00 a.m. (TEKTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 21022
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 821312
7:30 a.m. (KXAN) SING ME A STORY (CC) 37596
(SNOOPY) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 299552
8:00 a.m. (SNOOPY) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 501799
(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 699641
8:30 a.m. (TEKTRV) (SKXAN) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 33206, 87867
(SNOOPY) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 593770

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(NICK) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6995732

- 9:00 a.m. (SNOOPY) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 50462
(KXAN) BUGALOUS 745190
9:30 a.m. (KXAN) SING ME A STORY (CC) 42393
(NICK) FIT KIDS 12003
(KXAN) LIDVOLVE 490409
10:00 a.m. (KXAN) (SKXAN) (TEKTRV) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 24596, 11022, 24534
(KXAN) (SNOOPY) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 24616, 58206
(SNOOPY) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 390770
(KXAN) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 575428
10:30 a.m. (KXAN) (SKXAN) (TEKTRV) STORYBREAK (CC) 73472, 34886, 55428
(TEKTRV) (SNOOPY) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 46770, 67003
(SNOOPY) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 860206
(KXAN) H.P. PUFFINSTUFF 741374
11:00 a.m. (KXAN) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 3848
(SNOOPY) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR (CC) 8114
11:30 a.m. (KXAN) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 33119
11:50 a.m. (SNOOPY) FLUPPY DOGS (CC) 64188933
1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 248458
2:00 p.m. (NICK) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 337041
(NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 960041
2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE 696190
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 67648
7:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 617683

SUNDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (TOON) BIG BAG 517737
(USA) CHIPMUNKS ROCKIN' THROUGH THE DECADES (CC) 425504
5:30 a.m. (SNOOPY) ZINZI TV 53257
6:00 a.m. (KXAN) PLAZA SESAMO 44320
(KXAN) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6814436
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 40165
6:30 a.m. (KXAN) PLAZA SESAMO 62252
7:00 a.m. (KXAN) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 23469
(SNOOPY) BIG BAG 8212558
(NICK) BOZZO SUPER SUNDAY 418894
7:30 a.m. (KXAN) TOTS TV (CC) 80148
(SKXAN) NICK NEWS 92184
8:00 a.m. (KXAN) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 73277
(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 8990233
(SNOOPY) WE ALL HAVE TALES (CC) 90487
(KXAN) WISHBONE (CC) 72542
(SNOOPY) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 373962
(NICK) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 699641
9:00 a.m. (KXAN) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 83894
9:30 a.m. (KXAN) ARTHUR (CC) 38423
10:00 a.m. (KXAN) THEODORE TUG-

- BOAT (CC) 53504
(FM) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 575428
(NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 162962
10:30 a.m. (KXAN) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 69078
(KXAN) FAR OUT SPACE MUTTS 554894
11:00 a.m. (KXAN) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 39558
(SNOOPY) YOGI BEAR AND THE MAGICAL FLIGHT OF THE SPRUCE GOOSE 983226
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 562788
11:30 a.m. (KXAN) READING RAINBOW (CC) 50267
(NICK) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 39558
(SNOOPY) YOGI BEAR AND THE MAGICAL FLIGHT OF THE SPRUCE GOOSE 983226
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 562788
12:30 p.m. (NICK) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND 891184
2:00 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 78322
2:05 p.m. (NICK) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 89296184
2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE 406510
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 789368
4:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 430962
4:30 p.m. (SNOOPY) HMC (CC) 843146
(SNOOPY) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 496146
5:00 p.m. (KXAN) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 8456
(SNOOPY) WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY 6179813
(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 1245442
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 784813
5:30 p.m. (NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 4010252
6:00 p.m. (KXAN) SESAME STREET SINGS UP LAZARUS A MONSTER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY (CC) 89320
(NICK) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. SEUSS 417639
6:30 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 491691

WEEKDAYS

- 5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 383060
(SNOOPY) CAPTAIN SCARLET (Fr) 2594058
5:30 a.m. (SNOOPY) CAPTAIN SCARLET (Mon-Tue, Thu) 688789
(NICK) DONALD DUCK STORY (Thu) 893355
(SNOOPY) PLAZA SESAMO (Fr) 19794
7:00 a.m. (KXAN) SESAME STREET 21756
(NICK) HOW DO YOU SPELL GOD? (Thu) 948221
8:00 a.m. (KXAN) PUZZLE PLACE 43701
8:10 a.m. (SHOW) DEGRASSI HIGH (Mon) 2165363
8:30 a.m. (KXAN) READING RAINBOW (SNOOPY) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS 90114
8:45 a.m. (NICK) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Mon) 6719943
9:00 a.m. (KXAN) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 27282
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 690602
(TOON) BIG BAG (Mon) 9407401
9:30 a.m. (KXAN) SHINING TIME STATION 31973

- (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 337621
10:30 a.m. (KXAN) STORYTIME 17992
(SNOOPY) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Fr-Mon, Thu) 41450
(NICK) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR (Wed) 7361623
10:30 a.m. (KXAN) BARNEY & FRIENDS 23468
(SNOOPY) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Fr-Mon, Thu) 637114
(NICK) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Mon) 687160
(SNOOPY) BLUE'S CLUES (Fr-Tue, Thu) 629114
11:00 a.m. (KXAN) ARTHUR 17718
(SNOOPY) GROUNDING MARSH (Fr-Mon, Thu) 253176
(SNOOPY) WELCOME TO WONDERLAND (Wed) 131710
11:30 a.m. (KXAN) PUZZLE PLACE 18447
(SNOOPY) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (Fr-Mon, Thu) 254805
(SNOOPY) HAPPY NEW YEAR, CHARLIE BROWN (Wed) 145739
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER STORIES (Fr-Tue, Thu) 807805
12:00 p.m. (KXAN) MISTER ROGERS 14718
(NICK) JACK FROST (Wed) 1064975
12:30 p.m. (KXAN) THEODORE TUG-BOAT 42689
1:00 p.m. (KXAN) TOTS TV 64398
(SNOOPY) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (Fr-Mon, Thu) 161756
1:30 p.m. (KXAN) SESAME STREET 627195
(SNOOPY) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Fr-Mon, Thu) 355006
2:05 p.m. (NICK) WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE (Wed) 9803301
2:30 p.m. (KXAN) BARNEY & FRIENDS 7640
(SNOOPY) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fr-Mon, Thu) 107398
(NICK) WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY (Wed) 342739
3:00 p.m. (SNOOPY) WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY (Wed) 342739
(NICK) HOW DO YOU SPELL GOD? (Thu) 967122
(NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (Fr-Tue, Thu) 810176
3:30 p.m. (KXAN) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 9485
(SNOOPY) WINNIE THE POOH AND A DAY FOR EYORE (Wed) 34728
4:00 p.m. (SNOOPY) ARTHUR 8992
(TEKTRV) (SKXAN) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS 8114, 21716
(SNOOPY) PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (Wed) 326781
4:30 a.m. (KXAN) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS 4176
(TEKTRV) (KXAN) POWER RANGERS ZEO 4399, 16680
(SNOOPY) PLUTO'S DAY (Wed) 3811913
(NICK) HOW DO YOU SPELL GOD? (Fr) 196176
5:00 p.m. (KXAN) KRATT'S CREATURES 1640
(NICK) DONALD DUCK STORY (Wed) 62923710
5:30 p.m. (KXAN) WISHBONE 8758
(SNOOPY) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon) 101114
5:45 p.m. (SNOOPY) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon) 3447634
6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI (Fr) 751027
(NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALIEN MACK (Tue) 22851
6:00 p.m. (SNOOPY) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR (Mon) 6866131
6:30 p.m. (SNOOPY) WELCOME TO WONDERLAND (Mon) 7873278
7:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI (Tue) 304764
7:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE (Tue) 846325
10:30 p.m. (SNOOPY) WEINERVILLE NEW YEARS EVE (Tue) 115867

ALL MY CHILDREN

Myrtle — stunned to see Mrs. Kilgren is her double — realized Red had his wife belong together and wished them an emotional goodbye. Gloria caught Liza's bouquet. As the Dillons fretted over the missing Christmas angel, Red brought it to Janet. She returned it to Trevor who asked her to come in. Red dumped Adam's gift in his drive. Ruth and Joe wondered about Joe's missing medical texts. Laura told Pierce about Brooke adopting her. Tad heard Jake berate Liza for her loveless marriage. The Martins learned Cecily and Charlie are expecting. Tanner let Hayley fly his plane, but as ice formed, it started spiraling downward. Next Week: Maria faces a difficult decision.

ANOTHER WORLD

Ryan traced Vicky and Bobby's stalker, to Grant. Jake, who was slugged and dragged off, had a disturbing nightmare. Vicky later found a gooey substance behind his ear. Sofia told Nick she's over him. Grant had Cindy get Jake's fingerprints on a receipt. Bobby found something incriminating in Grant's suite. Grant had Hal don a latex mask of someone close to Vicky. Cass asked Felicia not to leave town. Next Week: Ryan sends Bobby another urgent message.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Paul found Jeff's letter and comforted Emily who apologized for her actions. Diego donated blood for the injured Pilar, but insisted he be anonymous. At her bedside, he addressed her as his sister, Pilar Maria Malzone. Connor decided to surprise Kirk on Christmas. Bob suspended Diego when his therapy license couldn't be verified. Martin held a gun on Lisa. John, and Barbara until Jean Ben and Mike heard Pilar murmur "Umberto." Next Week: Diego decides to do the right thing.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

After talking to Thorne, Brooke put Eric in charge of the company. Sally was furious to see Thorne and Claudia kissing under the mistletoe. Sheila signed the adoption papers for James and Maggie. On Christmas Day, Thorne stopped by to give Claudia her bonus check, and was forced to stay for dinner when his car broke down. Seeing Macy so upset over Thorne and Claudia, Sally had her tell the IRS about Claudia being an illegal alien. The next day, Claudia was arrested, prompting Thorne to lash out at Macy. Ridge told Brooke he

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hoped she wouldn't marry Grant. Next Week: Brooke leaves Ridge an important letter.

THE CITY

Certain Gino will die soon, Tracy changed her mind and agreed to marry him. Tony was stunned when the doctor (with prompting from Carla) confirmed her pregnancy. Angie told Jacob her fertility treatment was successful, but ...! Tracy assured Alex she's marrying Gino for Dillon's sake. Gino told Carla he wants her to marry Tony in church. Ally was devastated when Tony told her he'd slept with Carla. Next Week: Tess confides in Angie; Angie has a surprise for Jacob.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jennifer and Mike found Laura in the park. Later, as Laura slept, Kristen feared that if the laser surgery failed, Laura will expose everything. Sami told St. Nick Carrie is the naughty sister. Jill agreed to view the line-up, which pleased Bob and Hope, but left Franco upset. Billie realized if Jill didn't identify Franco as her attacker, Billie might still have a chance with Bob. To (almost) everyone's surprise, Jill said her attacker wasn't present. Meanwhile, to Kristen's horror, she learned Laura's first word on waking was "Kristen." Sami was wowed to stop Austin from annulling their marriage. Next Week: Fate literally puts Austin in the driver's seat.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sonny couldn't find his attacker. After learning Katherine agreed to surgery, a guilt-struck Stefan called in his own specialist. Justus agreed to help Tony win custody of Lucas; but warned he'd have to adjust his living arrangements. Tony and Bobbie briefly bonded at the GH Xmas party. Lila got a surprise visit and an unusual gift. Next Week: Emily finds a friend.

GUIDING LIGHT

Roger and Amanda were pleased to see Hart react angrily when Dinah passed up an outing with Peter to be with her friends. Annie was forced to confide her

pregnancy plot in another person. Meanwhile, Reva urged Josh to return to Annie. Amanda and Roger schemed to topple Alan, who proved to be a step ahead of them. Billy Lewis sent out party invitations. Zachary agreed to have a talk with Meta. Josh went off to Italy, while Reva confided to Buz about her mission to find her missing sibling. Abigail had a surprise for Rick. Next Week: Buz has a surprise visitor.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Marty overheard Patrick reassure Blair about standing by her and the baby. Todd printed a story about the murder weapon being Andy's gun. Hank later confirmed to Andy that the handprint on the gun was Antonio's. Antonio found the bloody shirt planted by Carlo. Cord, Asa, Max, and Maggie agreed to trap Cameron into exposing Do-Rian's attempt to sabotage Buchanan Enterprises. Kelly and Joey decided to study in Paris for a year. Next Week: A warrant is issued for the arrest of Carlo's "killer."

SUNSET BEACH

The new soap debuts January 6. Weekly summaries will soon begin to appear in this column.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

At the Newman party, Tony and Victoria noticed Grace flirting with Nick. Reid was upset that Danny moved in with Phyllis. Phyllis freaked when she got a Christmas card from Sasha. Jill canceled a trip with Silvia to spend Christmas with Billy. Jack was pleasantly surprised when Ashley invited Diane to the Abbott Xmas festivities. Ryan left for his Far East business trip, upset that Nina she got a move in with Phyllis. Cole moved in with Nina out of her depressed state. After meeting Hope, and realizing she's blind, Kurt told Victor he'll stay with her and the baby while Victor is away. Later, Ashley was shocked to find Kurt at Victor's apartment. Next Week: Someone from the past is about to surprise Jack and Diane.

Leigh J. McCloskey: unraveling an enigma

When we first met Kurt on "The Young and the Restless," last year, he was bearded, which is a perfect way to introduce a man of mystery. And while Kurt has since shaved off his whiskers, he still seems to be a man hiding behind a mask.

So far, he's touched the lives of three women:

Daytime Dial Self Graves

He's become Kay's (Jeanne Cooper) friend. He saved Ashley's (Cherry Shunck) life. And he's agreed to look after Hope (Siggy Coleman) while Victor (Eric Braeden) is away.

Leigh J. McCloskey, who plays the enigmatic Kurt, says, "He's a man with a troubled past. There's some tragedy he doesn't talk about, but it's with him all the time. He's made him unwilling to stay very long in one place. He seems anxious not to form any emotional ties with anyone. You sort of get the feeling that this could be as dangerous for them as it is amusing for him. He may want desperately to be with people, and enjoy a normal life. But he can't. It's as if he's got a constant, a continual act of omission; he can't do anything that would make him happy."

McCloskey says that from an acting point of view, "You could hardly want a better situation. You start with someone who is an emotional wreck — and regardless of where they take him — whether he's on the outside to rehabilitate him, or otherwise, you have this wonderful history to build on."

And speaking of history, "Y&R" is not the first time McCloskey appeared on screen in full hairless glory.

"I had a beard before I went to 'General Hospital' and shaved it off to play this clean-cut guy, Damien Smith," he says. "After I left the show, my agent suggested I regret



Leigh J. McCloskey
Kurt on "Y&R"

it. I subsequently did several things wearing the beard, including a film with Linda Gray called 'Accidental Meeting,' and another one for NBC with Kris Kristofferson playing my dad.

"As an actor," Leigh went on, "to get work you have to be able to change your look from time to time. One of the best ways to do that is with a beard. You wear it for a while, then when it's time to change your look, you shave it off. Then when you feel you need a different look again, you regrow it."

Beards are also excellent dramatic devices. As Leigh explains, "People have certain perceptions about what a beard says, and what clean-shaven says. We've all met lawyers with beards. But, still, it's the perception of the philosopher, the Renaissance man."

"The clean-shaven look makes you think of the musician, or the dancer, or the drummer. Again, it's the perception, not necessarily the reality."

Of course, the Leigh J. McCloskey look is full and rousing. Like, as he says, "The next one of these people who question how to fill time."

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ESPN	College Basketball	Mass. at Connecticut	243533	College Football	Copper Bowl - Utah vs. Wiscoun.	From Tucson, Ariz.	(L) 50827	Abbas, Guardian of the Universe	(S) 1992, Science Fiction	Paranali	(S) 1992, Horror	James Davidson, Donald McLean	James Davidson, Donald McLean	James Davidson, Donald McLean	
SCN-FI	Hot of This World	(S) 1991	1:03:44	The Sender	(S) 1992	Kathryn Harada. A suicidal telepath seeks a	556395	Big Easy	News/5730	Shoebiz Today	News/5730	News/5730	Sports	Long Day Live	
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TOON	Jimmy Quest	Flintstones	5000282	Entertainers (R)	970466	Melrose Place	The Last Games	30627	Hard to Be a Hero	1983:52	Mission: Impossible	9954622	College Basketball	Barbaric Classic First Round - Jayvee vs. North-	
FX	Fall Guy	Who's on Wheels	300237	Hard to Be a Hero	1983:52	Mission: Impossible	9954622	College Basketball	Barbaric Classic First Round - Jayvee vs. North-						
ESPN2	Backpacking	1490377	College Basketball	Barbaric Classic First Round - Jayvee vs. North-											
COM	History of the World	Part 1	The Gods	Made	Be Crazy	(S) 1981	Comedy	11:00	13:00	15:00	17:00	19:00	21:00	23:00	
OUT	Scotland	Fish Trails (R)	551195	Sports	Andy's Angle	625453	Uncle Homer's Fishing (R)	911653	Uncle Homer's Fishing (R)	911653	Uncle Homer's Fishing (R)	911653	Uncle Homer's Fishing (R)	911653	

Premium Channels

DISN	Toy Story	Discussions (C)	45772	Chip 'n Dale	(S) 1983	Short Circuit	(S) 1986	Comedy	11:00	13:00	15:00	17:00	19:00	21:00
BKOV	Made for Each Other	(S) 1971	46811973	Mad About You	(S) 1992	Mad About You	(S) 1992	Mad About You	(S) 1992	Mad About You	(S) 1992	Mad About You	(S) 1992	Mad About You
SHOW	Explores	(S) 1985	Science Fiction	1996	Discovery: Man Technology	could bring civilization to life	802226	Discovery: Man Technology	could bring civilization to life	802226	Discovery: Man Technology	could bring civilization to life	802226	Discovery: Man Technology
TMC	Look-Talking	Com	Tomatoes	(S) 1994	Comedy	11:00	13:00	15:00	17:00	19:00	21:00	23:00	25:00	
HBO	Demetrius	Black	The	Peacemaker	(S) 1984	Fantasy	Macaulay	740139	Demetrius	Black	The	Peacemaker	(S) 1984	Fantasy

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
Free Channels				
KLAW	(OR) AM			
KOPT	News/John 77312	(OR) AM		
KRL	Jessie Velez 69414208	(PA) Paid Program 1978472	Lafayette 4069808	Late Show/2363535
KOFT	(12) Rick Lake 236888			
KOTF	(43) Friday Night 1920040	News (R) 1224747	NBC News 7352116	
KTRV	Keary Rogers in the Cockle, Part 1 - The Adventure Continues s.s. (1985, Weekend Part 2 of 2) Karmy Rogers, 14.15.			
KMYT	Late Late 3234751	(OR) AM		
KDKD	(37) Jerry Jones Intimate Interview (R) 877611	(OR) AM		
KOJF	(101) National Geographic on Assignment 456248	(13) Rick Lake (R) 774541		

Cable Channels				
TRAV	Holiday 36206	Eyes on Travel 84264	Perfect Trip 804770	Get Wet 40053
CHN	Larry King Live 841599	Overnight 132741	Sports Tonight 264336	CrossFit (R) 823187
ESPN	Sportscenter (C) 614918	College Football Coverage - Utah vs. Wisconsin; From Tucson, AZ (R) 154206		
SCF	Parade s.s. 220114	H Home, I've Dred s.s. (1991, Comedy) Curtis Armstrong, Steve Hirsch, (L) 2269338		
AME	Great Falls of Life 503338	Live in Order: The Hour Upon the Stage (C) 835589	The Paid Prowl 678119	
DISC	Beyond 2000 58144461	NBC Discovery s.s. - The Asian Century (R) 584028	Destination Mars 877571	
AMC	Deputy (Dick) Adams s.s. (1983) Martina Davidson, 665299	The Flame of New Orleans s.s. (1941) (C) 3884540		
USA	Any Which Way You Can s.s. (1980, Comedy) Carl Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon 335119			
MTV	(12) Amp (R) 1 82 1 71570		Dramatics (I) 270341	
VH1	Sex Appeal (R) 77270	Paid Program 602312	Paid Program 402225	
LIFE	Paid Program 363008	Paid Program 363008	Paid Program 363008	
FAM	3 Stages 281138	Carson Classics 366428	Carson Classics 140618	Paid Program 457299
THN	Championship Bowling 801844	(OR) AM		
TNT	The Fearless Vampire Killers s.s. (1967) 82081843	The Member Club s.s. (1981) Brent Forster, 945503		
TBS	Personals s.s. 3315911	Are You Lonesome Tonight? s.s. (1962) Jan Seymour, Parker Simonen, 50297564		
TCN	The Tonight s.s. (1940) Lucille Ball, (L) 482400	End of World s.s. (1981) Robert Mitchum, 3027111		
UNM	(12) Cristina (R) 156288	Beats Mentis (R) 918138	Mad as Hell 500374	
NRICK	Managers 1815734	Mary Mary 122022	Rhoda 472428	Ted (C) 289541
TLG	Homezone 533916	Paid Program 782734	Paid Program 432480	Paid Program 243063
WGN	Embracer 187772	Table For Five s.s. (1983, Drama) Jon Wright, Richard Gere, 411022		
FSPT	World Sport 202954	PFL Billiards Pro Tour Championship, Live Producers, 1871 (C) 674329		
HST	(11)12 Shotgun 5472926	Year by Year '1658' (R) 601430	Shogun (R) 5472926	
TOON	Tom and Jerry 2818374	Tom and Jerry 5530751	Tom and Jerry 3392577	Tom and Jerry 3851206
E	Kawato Interview 353374	Paid Program 859732	Paid Program 608138	Paid Program 493751
FX	Rocky Franchise 2272568	90 Days (First Four Prizes) 774338	Live in Color 784599	
ESPN	NHL 25028	NHL 2078 s.s. (1983, Drama) Jon Wright, Richard Gere, 411022	College Basketball: Maryland vs. Pittsburgh 3487206	
COM	History-World 2426	Live in Color s.s. (1978, Comedy) Graham Chapman, 14292		
OUT	(12) Outdoor Product Showcases 79800	Fishing Texas 216725		

Premium Channels				
DSM	Red Garters s.s. (1985, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarne, William Atherton, (C) 4764132		Wicked Ship 5784303	
SHOW	Bedtime (R) 1	Late 37068	Legends of the Fall s.s. (1994) 158448	
MAX	L.A. Drones s.s. (1983, Comedy) Kaye Cook, Dorey, S.M., Debra Sykes (R) 7845189		Eric's 1249019	
THC	John Conboy s.s. (1989, Drama) Jon Travolta, Debra Sykes, (C) 482400		Society s.s. (1) 763008	
HBO	Parsons (R) 54807824	M. Shaw (R) 811864	Jack (R) 821770	Which Hell 763008

AUTO RACING

FRIDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing IndyCar - Monterey Grand Prix, (R) 8383832

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Superbikes Championship, (R) 5007242

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. (TBS) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Auto-World 400, (R) 1 357225

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing South American Formula 3 Series, (Taped) 5749639

9:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series, (L) 645416

10:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights, (R) 5431417

11:00 a.m. (TBS) Motorcycle Racing AMA Loudon Camel Classic 600CC, (R) 1 270438

Noon (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Superbikes Championship, (Taped)

1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SCORE San Diego 250, (R) 1972891

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SCORE Nevada 250, (R) 2969785

3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SCORE Baja 500, (R) 1453333

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Swamp Buggy Race, (Taped) 1701400

9:00 p.m. (TBS) Motorcycle Racing AMA Loudon Camel Classic 600CC, (R) 254000

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Superbikes Championship, (R) 5720204

11:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Auto-World 400, (R) 247848

MONDAY

Midnight (ESPN) Auto Racing Chrysler Grand Prix Aricaque Car Race, (R) 4878364

1:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing APAC Challenge Allison Lasker, (R) 1938837

TUESDAY

Noon (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Superbikes, (R) 2093082

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Superbikes Series, (R) 542458

4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Swamp Buggy Race, (Taped) 829293

3:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series, (R) 5124783

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

(R) 51180

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Purdue at Texas Christian, (Live) 5188278

8:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Clippers, (Live) 557214

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Wake Forest Classic Championship - Teams to Be Announced, (Live) 589101

Midnight (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Drake at Southwest Missouri State, (R) 727274

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Purdue at Texas Christian, (Live) 5112119

2:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Kentucky at Loyola, (Live) 625786

4:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Texas at Providence, (Live) 625786

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Wake Forest at Iowa, (Live) 654732

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m. (ESPN) High School Basketball Krum Classic, (R) 191975

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Purdue Hoop Classic Championship - Teams to Be Announced, (Live) 8609262

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Davidson at Massachusetts, (Live) 4787599

8:30 p.m. (E) College Basketball Wake Forest at UCLA, (Live) 361648

10:30 p.m. (E) College Basketball Virginia Tech at Utah State, (Live) 6756378

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Davidson at Massachusetts, (R) 840293

2:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Wake Forest at UCLA, (Live) 8975330

3:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball California at Arizona, (Same Day Tape) 383796

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Liberty Bowl - Houston vs. Syracuse, (Live) 937272

5:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Carquest Bowl - Miami vs. Virginia, (Live) 214024

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic First Round - Maryland vs. Northham, (Live) 9814398

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic First Round - Hawaii vs. Northham, (Live) 9814398

11:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic First Round - Maryland and Pittsburgh, (R) 3487206

SATURDAY

Noon (ESPN) High School Basketball Krum Classic (R) 43911

7:00 p.m. (E) Women's College Basketball Stanford vs. Colorado, (Live) 3321480

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic First Round - Georgia vs. Washington State, (Live) 2543995

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic First Round - Memphis vs. Michigan, (Live) 625986

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic First Round - Georgia vs. Washington State, (R) 3381078

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (ESPN) ABL Basketball Colorado Rockies at Portland Power, (Live) 71417

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced, (Live) 862228

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced, (Live) 3321480

Midnight (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Drake at Southwest Missouri State, (Taped) 897480

2:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Rainbow Classic Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced, (R) 4827678

MONDAY

1:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Purdue at Texas Christian, (Live) 5188278

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Drake at Southwest Missouri State, (Live) 897480

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Alabama Bowl - Iowa vs. Texas Tech, (Live) 751689

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Holiday Bowl - Colorado vs. Washington, (Live) 603032

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Holiday Bowl - Colorado vs. Washington, (R) 787977

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Heritage Bowl - Howard vs. Southern, (Live) 319989

Noon (ESPN) College Football Sun Bowl - Michigan State vs. Stanford, (Live) (C) 483048

(ESPN) College Football Sun Bowl - Michigan State vs. Stanford, (Live) (C) 403702

(ESPN) College Football Sun Bowl - Michigan State vs. Stanford, (Live) (C) 603006

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Independence Bowl - Army vs. Auburn, (Live) 856089

5:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Orange Bowl - Michigan State vs. Virginia Tech, (Live) (C) 964238

(ESPN) College Football Orange Bowl - Nebraska vs. Virginia Tech, (Live) (C) 951764

(ESPN) College Football Orange Bowl - Virginia Tech vs. Virginia Tech, (Live) (C) 133300

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Independence Bowl - Army vs. Auburn, (R) 730555

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Outback Bowl - Alabama vs. Michigan, (Live) 371130

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Gator Bowl - North Carolina vs. West Virginia, (Live) (C) 981361

(ESPN) College Football Florida Citrus Bowl - Northwestern vs. Tennessee, (Live) (C) 8691884

(ESPN) College Football Florida Citrus Bowl - Northwestern vs. Tennessee, (Live) (C) 509332

11:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Cotton Bowl - Brigham Young vs. Kansas State, (Live) (C) 987720

(ESPN) College Football Cotton Bowl - Brigham Young vs. Kansas State, (Live) (C) 924625

(ESPN) College Football Cotton Bowl - Brigham Young vs. Kansas State, (Live) (C) 206285

(ESPN) College Football Rose Bowl - Iowa State vs. Ohio State, (Live) (C) 872692

(ESPN) College Football Rose Bowl - Iowa State vs. Ohio State, (Live) (C) 709062

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Fiesta Bowl - Penn State vs. Texas, (Live) (C) 414082

(ESPN) College Football Outback Bowl - Alabama vs. Michigan, (R) 327109

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State, (Live) 697531

(ESPN) College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State, (Live) (C) 697531

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GOLF

Noon (ESPN) Golf First-Three Tour Challenge - Final Day, (Live) (C) 8853184

(ESPN) Golf Three-Tour Challenge - Final

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. (58) OPERATION DUMBO DROP
★★★ (1995, Comedy) Danny Goober, Ray Lita, (V) 6369176
- 5:30 a.m. (525) GOLDEN EARINGS ★★ ★★
(1947, Drama) Ray Milland, Madeline Detton, (V) 2003340
- (129) BEHIND WHITE ★★ (1934, Drama)
Lily Cahill, Myrna Loy, 5556236
- 5:35 a.m. (300) THE BROTHERS McMILLER
★★★ (1955, Comedy-Drama) Jack McAulty,
Macdonald, (V) 5124411
- 5:39 a.m. (340) THE DOOM GENERATION
★★★ (1995, Comedy-Drama) James Dent,
Zoe Lister-Jones, (V) 2541192
- 6:00 a.m. (500) EDUCATING RITA ★★ ★★
(1983, Comedy) Michael Caine, John Waters, (V)
505719
- 6:29 a.m. (14) LA RAMBA ★★ (1987, Biograp-
hy) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales, (V)
(V) 611114
- 7:30 a.m. (500) CONQUEST OF SPACE ★★
(1955, Science Fiction) Walter Dukes, Est. Flan-
g, (V) 5556238
- (134) WIPAWAI ★★ (1935, Mystery) Myrna Loy,
Spencer Tracy, 1006522
- (524) THE FRENCHES ACADEMY ★★ (1986,
Comedy) Eve Galor, Lar Park Lincoln, (V)
781553
- 7:35 a.m. (9715) INVADERS FROM MARS ★★
(1960, Science Fiction) Harry Carson, Karen
Black, (V) 410634
- 7:45 a.m. (510) GEORGE BALANCHIN: THE
MUSICIAN ★★ (1993, Fantasy) David
Kadish, Damien Westcott, (V) 7403721
- (122) THE BARBER THEFT ★★ (1958, Drama)
(1958, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger,
(V) 6477114
- 8:00 a.m. (524) PITTSBURGH ★★ (1942, Dra-
ma) John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, (V) 8026659
- 8:00 a.m. (12) THE BAMBINO ★★ (1970, Com-
edy)★★★ (1971, Horror) Vincent Price, Joseph Co-
tan, (V) 2120059
- 8:00 a.m. (500) PETTICOAT FEVER ★★ (1936,
Comedy) Mackay McGuire, Myrna Loy,
300379
- 8:00 a.m. (524) YOUNG BRIDMA JONES AND
THE TREASURE OF THE PEACOCKS EYE (1965,
Adventure) Susan Patrick Frazier, Tony
Curtis, (V) 650465
- (300) DUNSTON CHECKS IN ★★ (1994,
Comedy) Jason Alexander, Faye Dunaway, (V)
625200
- (527) ZULU ★★ (1964, Adventure) Stanley
Baker, Jack Hawkins, (V) 9422311
- (102) THE MAN WITH A BOAT ★★ (1957,
Horror) Robert Hutton, George Coatsworth,
1020260
- (300) FIVE WEDDINGS IN A BALLOON ★★ (V)
625200
- (12) PRIVATE SCHOOL ★★ (1983, Comedy)
Globe Gibbs, Betty Russell, (V) 609981
- 8:50 a.m. (500) REHAB ★★ (1991, Comed-
y) (V) Richard Gere, Jeffrey Tambor, 7455620
- (1185) MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE ★★
(1987, Fantasy) Doug Lindgren, Frank Langella,
(V) 101447
- 9:40 a.m. (500) URBAN COWBOY ★★ (1980,
Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger, (V)
4562622
- 10:00 a.m. (500) LET THE WINDM ★★ (1989,
Comedy) Tom Robbins, Jerry Gay, (V) 301550
- (12) MY BLUE HEAVEN ★★ (1939, Comed-
y) (V) Showa Mark, Rick Moranis, (V) 530927
- (500) PARMELO ★★ (1937, Drama) Clark
Gable, Myrna Loy, 1005354
- (118) STREETS OF FIRE ★★ (1984, Drama)
Siedel Paul, Diana Lane, (V) 984650
- 10:30 a.m. (500) A FOREIGN AFFAIR ★★ (1948,
Comedy) James Aronson, John Lurie, 423737
- (300) NATIONAL LAMBPODS CHRISTMAS
VACATION ★★ (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase,
Dewey D'Angelo, (V) 6550200
- (102) THE SHIPWRECKED ADVENTURE
★★★ (1955, Adventure) Stephen Lang,
Ryan Stone, (V) 6007709
- 10:30 a.m. (500) MURDER HOLE ★★ (1994,
Comedy) Steve Zahn, Lisa Wilson, (V) 7790634
- 11:00 a.m. (529) THE SKULL ★★ (1985, Hor-
ror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, 206037
- 11:30 a.m. (1185) THE LAST STEINBERGER
★★★ (1994, Science Fiction) Robert Poston,
John Good, (V) 6550200

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:30 p.m. (52) THE HEAVENLY KID ★★ (1967,
Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Jerry Goldstein, (V)
6550200
- (123) LOVE CRAZY ★★ (1941, Comedy)
William Powell, Myrna Loy, 2043390
- (102) THE CUCK IN THE DEW ★★ (1958, Com-
edy)★★★ (1962, Western) Sharon Stone, Gene Hack-
man, (V) 8785843



- 12:45 p.m. (340) THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON
BENJAMIN ★★ (1959, Fantasy) John
Newall, Eric Idle, (V) 3457266
- 12:50 p.m. (500) DESTINY RIDES AGAIN ★★ ★★
(1939, Mystery) Vincent Price, Janet Stewart,
(V) 7554306
- (102) VENTURE WITHIN NATURE
CALLS ★★ (1965, Comedy) Jan Coney, Ian
McIntosh, (V) 245737
- (5129) I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT
★★★ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marcia Mar-
tensson, Louise Lomax, (Subitled) (V) 4005773
- 1:00 p.m. (500) CRITTERS ★★ (1992, Science
Fiction) Don Oppler, Paul Whitton, (V) 1933178
- 1:05 p.m. (102) THE BABYSITTER ★★ (1995,
Suspense) Alicia Silverstone, Jimmy London, (V)
7164306
- 2:00 p.m. (500) ZULU ★★ (1964, Adventure)
Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, (V) 9102644
- (123) BESS ROSE WATERS ★★ (1982, Dra-
ma) Maureen Stapleton, Kay Soudewick, (V)
161244
- (125) CASABLANCA ★★ (1942, Drama)
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, (V) 6699404
- (118) RANCHO HOLIDAY ★★ (1952,
Western) Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer, (V)
952756
- 2:15 p.m. (500) GOLDEN EARINGS ★★ (1947,
Drama) Ray Milland, Madeline Detton, (V)
9811790
- (500) BOON EAGLE ★★ (1988, Adventure)
Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey, (V) 5789043
- (500)28) WHO WERE WE SLEEPING ★★ ★★
(1995, Comedy) Sarah Bullock, Bill Pullman, (V)
1564300
- 2:30 p.m. (500) THE KANARUK BOAT PART TWO
(1996, Drama) Ralph Ineson, Morfydd
Par' Mearns, (V) 964500
- 3:00 p.m. (500) THE GYPSYWALTZ TESSOR ★★
(1983, Horror) Sorelle Lova, Robert Walker Jr.,
(V) 2029483
- 3:15 p.m. (500) BABYFETS FEAST ★★ (1987,
Comedy) Stephen Austin, Bridget Feder-
peter, (Subitled) (V) 17709465
- 4:00 p.m. (500) A FOREIGN AFFAIR ★★ (1948,
Comedy) James Aronson, John Lurie, (V)
478292
- (500) BALTO ★★ (1995, Adventure) Voice
of Kevin Bacon, Bob Hopkins, (V) 4189250
- (12) JOSHUA'S HEART ★★ (1992, Drama)
Jesse Marshall, John Wood, (V) 7820008
- (500) AMERICAN SHAKING: KING OF THE
KIDNAPERS ★★ (1994, Adventure) Reese
Witherspoon, John Wood, (V) 8557331
- (500) MAMIE MISSISSIPPI ★★ (1995, Adven-
ture) Taran Aday, Matthew Sullivan, (V) 6100000
- (12) 3 GODFATHERS ★★ (1948, Western)
John Wayne, Wood Bond, (V) 7820008
- 5:00 p.m. (500) HONOR OF THE WORLD:
PART 1 ★★ (1981, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline
Kahn, (V) 1999
- (500) DUNSTON CHECKS IN ★★ (1994,
Comedy) James Alexander, Faye Dunaway, (V)
6170015
- (102) THE END OF THE WORLD ★★ (1991, Sci-
ence Fiction) Lisa Hovland, A Martinez, (V)
5552341
- (102) LIVES WITHIN TALKING ★★ (1989,
Comedy) John Turturro, Kirtley Alley, (V) 1433783
- 5:35 p.m. (500) MADE FOR EACH OTHER
(1931, Comedy) George Forman, Taylor, Joseph
Blugan, 89911973
- 5:45 p.m. (500) EXPLORERS ★★ (1995, Sci-
ence Fiction) Ethan Phillips, Four Friends, (V)
14580000

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. (12) THE ICE BURNER ★★ (1993,
Drama) Edward Albee, Victor Wong, (V) 5340000
- (500) THE GUY BY GUY ★★ (1942, Melod-
rama) Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, 45062
- (12) NANCY DREW - REPORTER ★★
- 12:45 p.m. (120) CANADIAN BACON ★★ (1995,
Comedy) Bill Allen, John Candy, (V) 6110000
- 12:50 p.m. (500) LEONARD PARTY ★★ (1987,
Comedy) Bill Croy, Tom Courtenay, (V) 607769
- 12:55 p.m. (500) POLICE ★★ (1982, Comedy)
Tom Selleck, Don Amico, (V) 9401110
- 1:30 p.m. (12) THE BROTHERS ★★ (1982,
Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, 571460
- 2:00 p.m. (500) CHINESE MADNESS ★★ (1990,
Mystery) Bruce Campbell, (V) 6110000
- (500) DUNSTON CHECKS IN ★★ (1994,
Comedy) James Alexander, Faye Dunaway, (V)
6110000
- (527) CUSTER OF THE WEST ★★ (1968,
Western) Robert Shaw, Mary Jane, 3188721
- (500) THE AMBASSADOR (1982, Drama)
Anthony Quinn, John Cazale, (V) 8605214
- (125) DOOMIE WEDDING ★★ (1937, Comed-
y) (V) 6110000
- (125) BLOWN AWAY ★★ (1994, Suspense)
Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones, (V) 6110000
- (127) TALL IN THE SADDLE ★★ (1944,
Western) John Wayne, Erin O'Brien, 57160
- 2:30 p.m. (500) ROOM SERVICE ★★ (1932,
Comedy) The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, (V)
590300
- 2:30 p.m. (500) BORN TO THE WILD ★★ (1995,
Adventure) Kevin Costner, Helen Shaver, (V) 6127090
- 4:00 p.m. (500) DESPERATELY SEEKING SU-
SAN ★★ (1994, Comedy) Roseanne Barr, Susan
Macdonald, (V) 80275
- (500) A MAN IN IRON ARMS COURT ★★ (1994,
Drama) Michael Keaton, Nicholas, Josh Ad-
ams, (V) 6575047
- (500) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: THE PRICE OF
COURAGE ★★ (1994, Drama) David Stockton,
Michael Gross, 8025547
- (123) BOB ★★ (1952, Adventure) Edith Fy-
fe, (V) 6110000
- 4:05 p.m. (120) SWEET HEART'S DANCE ★★
(1988, Drama) Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon,
(V) 6110000
- 4:15 p.m. (500) CRUISE ★★ (1998, Drama)
Adam Carolla, Aida Sison, (V) 7275925
- 4:30 p.m. (120) LITTLE NICKEL ★★ (1995, Com-
edy) Mitch Roberts, Roma Inyang, (V) 6110000
- 5:15 p.m. (500) CLEVERNESS ★★ (1995, Com-
edy) (Subitled) (V) 6110000
- 5:45 p.m. (500) WARRIORS OF ATLANTIS
★★★ (1994, Adventure) William B. De-
Chassis, (V) 1823200
- (124) MYSTERY TRAIN ★★ (1989, Com-
edy) (Subitled) (V) 6110000
- 5:50 p.m. (500) CACTUS FLOWER ★★ (1969,
Comedy) Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn, (V)
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- 7:25 a.m. (500) PERSONS UNSEEN ★★ (1999, Dra-
ma) (V) 6110000
- 8:00 a.m. (500) AN AMERICAN TAIL ★★ (1986,
Fantasy) Voices of Phillip Glasser, Don
Edwards, (V) 1918004
- 8:05 a.m. (12) PHANTASIA: BE-LORD OF
THE DEAD ★★ (1994, Horror) A. Michael
Ballwin, Roggie Bannister, (V) 4171656
- 8:30 p.m. (500) THE NEWLIFE ★★ (1995, Com-
edy) (Subitled) (V) 95015073
- 6:30 a.m. (500) MR. BEAR AND THE
MOUNTAINS ★★ (1940, Comedy) William
Powell, Ann Byrns, (V) 6570000
- (500)28) CACTUS FLOWER ★★ (1969,
Comedy) Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn, (V)
6110000
- (129) LATE LOVERS ★★ (1993, Comed-
y) Liza Turner, Roggie Bannister,
8001870
- 6:05 a.m. (1185) SHEN'S OUT OF CON-
TROL ★★ (1988, Comedy) Tony Danza,
Catherine Hicks, (V) 3796073
- 7:00 a.m. (USA) LITTLE SISTER ★★ (1992,
Comedy) James Van Der Beek, Alyssa Mi-
chale, (V) 27857
- 7:15 a.m. (120) BYE BITE BIRDIE ★★ (1993,
Mystery) James Earl Ray, Dick Van
Dyke, (V) 625554
- 7:30 a.m. (120) ISRAHAI OF THE
MOUNTAINS ★★ (1938, Drama) Shirley
Temple, Randolph Scott, 640290
- (12) NECESSARY ROUGHNESS ★★ (1991,
Comedy) George Segal, Barbara, Heather Ed-
zards, (V) 6188888

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (500) SAILOR BEHAVE ★★ (1982,
Comedy) Mandy Patinkin, Jerry Lewis,
(V) 65740
- 11:45 a.m. (12) BORDER MOST FOOL ★★ (1994,
Mystery) Matt Maloney, Tom Hanks, (V)
3378547
- 12:00 p.m. (500) NILES ★★ (1995, Comedy) Co-
medy) (V) 6110000
- (12) MY NAME IS BIANCA ★★ (1996, Drama) Donna
Dorrie Smith, 271400
- 12:15 p.m. (500) THE BOOMER GENERATION ★★ (1995,
Fantasy) Paul LaPine, Meredith Heerde-
man, (V) 2255555

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KSL	News 1565245	News About You 1565245	News About You 1565245	Home Alone 7953	Home Alone 2157	CBS Sports Beat 40634	News 80515
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KTF7	News 14765	Incredible Idea 152857	News 14765	News 14765	News 14765	News 14765	News 14765
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CHS	Prime News 8127645	Prime News 8127645	Prime News 8127645	Prime News 8127645	World Today 779110	World Today 779110	World Today 779110	World Today 779110	World Today 779110	World Today 779110
ESPN	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10	College Football Pac 10
BCH-FI	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography
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Walter Cronkite: That's the way he was

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timing just happened to come out like this.

He is the most trusted man in TV news, known and loved as "Uncle Walter." Now Walter Cronkite tells the way it was on the new eight-part Discovery Channel series "Cronkite Remembers," beginning Thursday.

In the intimate memoir — filled with humor, warmth and pathos — Cronkite gives a personal account of the major events of the past 65 years, including World War II, the birth of the Atomic Age, the Nuremberg Trials, the Cold War, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights movement, the Kennedy and King assassinations, the space race and the Watergate scandal.

Born 60 years ago in St. Joseph, Mo., Cronkite grew his career as a newsboy and became a campus reporter for the Houston Post while in high school. Joining United Press in 1937, he covered the series of events of World War II and the Nuremberg war crimes trials. He joined CBS News in the early 1950s and became the anchorman and managing editor of "The CBS Evening News" in 1962.

Cronkite, who retired from his anchor desk in 1981, has recently published his autobiography, "A Reporter's Life." It is cited about "Cronkite Remembers" and his feelings about TV journalism today.

Q: Is it a coincidence that your autobiography and the Discovery Channel series are arriving on the scene simultaneously?

A: Totally coincidental. The two were developed separately and the

Q: "Cronkite Remembers," I felt like I was sitting in your living room listening to you reminisce about your life and the events that shaped this century.

A: Ah, great. That's what we were trying to create. They were important years. There has never been a decade in American history like the '60s — and all of the rest of it: World War II, for goodness sake, and the recovery from World War II and the development of the Atomic Age and our civil rights battles. It was a most intense half century. It gets pretty dull in the history books, but if you have got something like this to refer back to, with the pictures and the memories of somebody who was there, telling it in, I hope, a friendly informal fashion, I think it might be something that's worthwhile having on the shelf.

Q: Is your book similar to the series in the nature of a straightforward autobiography?

A: Well, I hope (the book) is fairly conversational. I have never pretended to be a great writer. I am totally immodest about being a great reporter and a good news writer. I write fast and I write accurately, nearly as accurately as anybody can be, and that's my skill.

The book is sort of like a television program. I just kind of sat down and wrote about me, without any thought of writing a piece of literature — just telling the story.

Q: Were you surprised when you began these projects that you had seen and covered so many major historical events?

A: That's absolutely the case. It doubly offended me. I really hadn't sat down and thought back. I am not a contemplative type, basically. I am much more of an action person and, as a consequence, I look forward to today and tomorrow and who's breaking. To sit down and muse, as it were, about the past just kind of shook me up.

Q: Was legendary CBS journalist Edward R. Murrow your mentor?

A: He was more of an icon than a mentor, in the sense that we didn't work together at all. I never had the opportunity to sort of sit at his feet and absorb his wisdom. He offered me a job during World War II, and I had it for a while, but I never accepted it over lunch.

Then when I went back to the United Press, they impressed upon me what a brilliant career I had ahead, even though the money wasn't nearly as much as CBS. I loved the United Press and really wanted to stay there. I

called up Ed and renegotiated. I think he thought I was kind of using him, perhaps as a lever to increase my pay or something. I think he thought the less of me for that, but when the Korean War broke out seven or eight years later — I was now in broadcast in Washington — I sent him a telegram saying, "Is that job still open?" He telephoned me back and said, "The job is open and when can you start?"

Q: In a recent "Dateline NBC" interview, you surprised everyone when you revealed that CBS News basically ignored you when you were after your retirement from the anchor desk 15 years ago.

A: I know it surprised me that I was caught saying it. I just as soon would have left my personal feelings about that rest in my own breast, if you please, but it got out. I am not retracting one word of it. I was disappointed with my treatment. I did feel hurt about it.


Q: Do you wish now you had retired?

A: If I had known I was going to be shut out of future contributions to CBS News, I would have stayed as anchor. "Cronkite Remembers" airs Thursdays and Fridays through Feb. 20 on the Discovery Channel.

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
Free Channels				
KSAW	Kelly Witz 1378271	Site Pack *** (1992, Connelly, Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane, Erin Gray, 2071814)		
KOPF	Douglas Liebert 4204	(TOF AM)		
KOIN	(11:30) Movie 05:15	Babal & Ebert 833094	Martha Stewart 444077	
KOIT	(12) Lazarus Man 35333	(TOF AM)		
KPTT	Am. Gladiators 864720	News (R) 175320	NBC News Nightline 922:455	
KTRV	(12) Viper (R) 4726	Psychic Crystal 1017	Kang Fei: The Legend Continues (I) 341149	
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Cable Channels				
TRAV	Europe's News 171725	TravelQuest 254162	Perfect Trip 286263	Water Sports World 238075
CHN	King Weekend 427186	Business Business 254558	Newsline (R) 82339	Comcast Con. 622343
ESPN	Sportscenter (C) 779062	Cable Football: Cameroon vs. Louisiana State 958455		
SCFH	(12) Sightings 0944754	Boris Karloff Presents "The Mad Queens" 253720	The Tower *** 3095558	
AIE	(1) Civil Historical, cultural and scientific perspective on the city. (R) 10177		Dora Command 482339	
DSC	When Nature 180310	Wild Discovery The River of Life (R) 313320	Greater States 555184	
AAC	Insulation of Life *** (1959, Dwayne Lane, John Cahill, Sarah Miles) 009796	Lawrence, John 190310	Portrait in Black 825253	
USA	Out on a Limb *** (1992) Mattew Bronck, John (I) 431845	Sad history *** (1990) Rob Lowe, Lisa Zane, (I) 446813		
MTV	Rise & Shiny (I) 101994	Dreadnaught (I) 127804		
VH1	Sex Appeal (R) 652902	Paid Program 482904	Paid Program 286417	
LFPE	Paid Program 187176	Paid Program 245000	Paid Program 245000	Paid Program 245000
FAN	Propped Gold (1996) 546472	Carson Classics 139320	Carson Classics 800788	Paid Program 252691
TMO	Ricochet (R) (I) 187148	(OH AM)		
THY	True Class *** 446086	Meltdown: The Destruction of Jared-Syn *** (1983) Jeffrey Byrd, Katy Preston, 33768146		
TCB	Who's Who *** (1986) Biography: Jack Nicholson, Danny Dyer, James Aronson, 3397177		2 Mini-Doc 83293504	
YBS	Tim the End of Time *** (1948, Darna Dobson, McClure, Guy Madison, 3364165)		2 Multi-Doc 6046229	
UNI	(12) Amor de 955230	Estadío Gigante Internacional (I) 968542		
MOCK	Lucky and Deal Comedy Hour 202778	Happy Days 243520	TV (C) 309243	
WGH	Laughing Actor. 348436	Paid Program 505894	Paid Program 245000	Paid Program 505894
ULOH	Outdoor Secrets 877882	News Collection 220726	Fame "Quiz" Master 505894	
FSPT	College Hockey Denver Cup Championship, (Game-Day Tap) 799610			
HST	Flying Tigers *** (1942, Anthony John Wynne, John Carrar, Arnel, 333668)	Victory at Sea 1407629		
TOCH	New Comedy Down Movies	Boys & Girls 6640478	335078	
TEEN	Cream of Talk Shows 822900	Paid Program 225253	Paid Program 225253	Paid Program 225253
FX	Pictorial Fancies 2621368	Mixed View "Sons and Daughters" 3187310	16 Lady Color 7840078	
ESPN	Ice Skating 234549	NBA Tonight (R) 10177	College Basketball: 3381176	(OH AM)
COM	TV (C) 823884	Beer *** (1980) Sp. Tom, An art piece comes up with a novel campaign to sell beer. 809148		
OUT	(12) Outdoor Product Shows 857000		Outdoor Gear Guide 600071	
Premium Channels				
DISN	The Buddy Holly Story *** (1978, Biography) Gary Shane, Don Stroud, 1539283		Crimson Prints Bumby 650287	
SHOW	Crimson Tide 3397515	Women 4224788	(AS) Rad Shoe Diaries "Jazzy" (R) 50571584	
MAX	Carven Days, Erogen Nails *** (1989, A&T) 3508		Orion Paid Program 181927	
TMC	Dream Lover *** (1994) James Spader, (I) 65023022	Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip *** (I) 64474542		
HBO	Newsday *** (1996) (R) 994194	No Way Back (1995) Russell Crowe, I. V. (C) 482223		

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THE GREAT OPERATOR... (1996, Comedy-Drama) James Davis, Rome McQuinn...
DEAR BROTHER... (1992, Drama) Matthew Davis...
THE WEDDING... (1997, Comedy) William Powell...
THE DRAGON WOMEN... (1992, Action) Jessica Alba...
DIAGNOSIS... (1991, Fantasy) Peter MacLeod...
LADY CHERRY... (1996, Comedy) James Van Der Beek...
THE FAVOR... (1984, Comedy) Harvey Jane Koska...
FEAST OF ST. JULIEN... (1989, Drama) Ernie Daniels...
FIRE WITH FIRE... (1996, Drama) Virginia Madson...
THE FREELY... (1983, Musical) Jennifer MacDonell...
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Damier, Ruth Roman. A rancher on a cattle drive to Alaska meets a crooked lawman. (150) (M) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 804119
FARWELL... (1994, Drama) Daniel Dae-Deok, Enrico Venero...
FAT CITY... (1957, Drama) Stacy Shack, Jeff Bridges...
THE FAVOR... (1984, Comedy) Harvey Jane Koska...
FEAST OF ST. JULIEN... (1989, Drama) Ernie Daniels...
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EASY TO WEED... (1946, Comedy) Fred Johnson, Eusebio Williams...
THE GREAT OPERATOR... (1996, Comedy-Drama) James Davis...
DEAR BROTHER... (1992, Drama) Matthew Davis...
THE WEDDING... (1997, Comedy) William Powell...
THE DRAGON WOMEN... (1992, Action) Jessica Alba...
DIAGNOSIS... (1991, Fantasy) Peter MacLeod...
LADY CHERRY... (1996, Comedy) James Van Der Beek...
THE FAVOR... (1984, Comedy) Harvey Jane Koska...
FEAST OF ST. JULIEN... (1989, Drama) Ernie Daniels...
FIRE WITH FIRE... (1996, Drama) Virginia Madson...
THE FREELY... (1983, Musical) Jennifer MacDonell...
EAST TO WEST... (1946, Comedy) Fred Johnson...
DUNSTON... (1996, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd...

Damier, Ruth Roman. A rancher on a cattle drive to Alaska meets a crooked lawman. (150) (M) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 804119
FARWELL... (1994, Drama) Daniel Dae-Deok, Enrico Venero...
FAT CITY... (1957, Drama) Stacy Shack, Jeff Bridges...
THE FAVOR... (1984, Comedy) Harvey Jane Koska...
FEAST OF ST. JULIEN... (1989, Drama) Ernie Daniels...
FIRE WITH FIRE... (1996, Drama) Virginia Madson...
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KPTT	Gooding With 6:00-6:29 5941935	Business Brief 6:00-6:29 5970723	New Year's Eve 6:00-6:29 5941935	Weekend Update (C) 5956261	From "Fighting the Ice Age" (R) 6:00-6:29 5941935	Freshman (C) 5956261	From "Fighting the Ice Age" (R) 6:00-6:29 5941935	New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardi 6:00-6:29 5941935	Jeans (C) 2070912	5:59-6:00 5972550	Charlize Stone: The Actual Story (C) 5970723	Michael Young (C) 5970723	12:57-1:00 5970723
KSHL	News (C) 6:00-6:29 71499	News (C) 6:00-6:29 71499	Black: The Jewelry 61667 6:00-6:29 71499	Black: The Jewelry 14325 6:00-6:29 71499	Burning Zone: The "Star Tower" (C) 5956261	Detailed (I) (C) 63493 6:00-6:29 71499	Detailed (I) (C) 63493 6:00-6:29 71499	Martini, With 6:00-6:29 71499	News 4573141 (C) 5956261	3:50 Tonight Show Game Day 6:00-6:29 71499	Light Night (C) 5956261	1:57-2:00 5970723	1:57-2:00 5970723
KFTY	News 80219 6:00-6:29 59847	News 80219 6:00-6:29 59847	Removes of the North: Jr. Meris In Love (C) 5956261	Removes of the North: Jr. Meris In Love (C) 5956261	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 6:00-6:29 5956261	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 6:00-6:29 5956261	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 6:00-6:29 5956261	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 6:00-6:29 5956261	News 4573141 (C) 5956261	3:50 Tonight Show Game Day 6:00-6:29 71499	Light Night (C) 5956261	1:57-2:00 5970723	1:57-2:00 5970723
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KDFW	News 3890 6:00-6:29 7881	Home Improve. 6:00-6:29 7881	Sabrina-Whitch 6:00-6:29 7881	Chances (R) (C) 30035	Home Improve. 6:00-6:29 7881	Spin City (R) (C) 51764	NYFD Blue "Viral Case" (R) (C) 4529210	News 9571896 (C) 39316	News 9571896 (C) 39316	3:50 Tonight Show Game Day 6:00-6:29 71499	Light Night (C) 5956261	1:57-2:00 5970723	1:57-2:00 5970723

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ESPN	6:30	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
ESPN	7:00	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
ESPN	7:30	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
ESPN	8:00	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
ESPN	8:30	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
ESPN	9:00	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
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ESPN	11:30	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										
ESPN	12:00	College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. Florida State. From New Orleans. (LW) (CC) 1850579										

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CRN	6:00	Prime News - Inside Politics (CC) 814865	6:00	World News Inside Politics (CC) 814865	6:00	Living With Lou King (LW Phone-In) (CC) 193999	6:00	Today 7:13:17	6:00	Explo. America 2:53:15	6:00	Explo. America 2:53:15
ESPN	6:00	Checklisting 24:54:17	6:00	World News Inside Politics (CC) 814865	6:00	Living With Lou King (LW Phone-In) (CC) 193999	6:00	Today 7:13:17	6:00	Explo. America 2:53:15	6:00	Explo. America 2:53:15
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AMC	6:00	Man of a Thousand Faces 2:51:09	6:00	On the Horizon 1:57:17	6:00	On the Horizon 2:07:53	6:00	DOC Travel 20:29	6:00	Gateway 34:12	6:00	Explo. America 2:53:15
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Table listing Free Channels including KSAW, KXPRT, KSL, KQTH, KVTX, KMYT, KTVR, KQWV, KQDK, KQPI. Columns include channel name, time slot, and program details.

Cable Channels

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Premium Channels

Table listing Premium Channels including SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO. Columns include channel name, program name, and details.

Continue with nature. Outdoors, Thursdays In The Times-New.

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THEM! ** (1994, Science Fiction) James Arness, James Whit-

vent back robbers from escaping. PG-13 (Adult language) (2:00) ... TROP BEVERLY Hills ... THESE GLAMOUR GUYS ...

More movies

WHISTLING IN THE WIND (1942, Comedy) Red Skelton, Ann ... PARADISE ** (1981, Drama) Melina Mercuri, Don Johnson ...

10:30 pm

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS ** (1995, Drama) Robin Williams, Alan ... THE WALKER LOVER ** (1992, Drama) Steve McQueen, Robert ...

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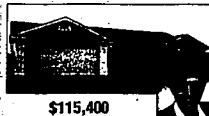
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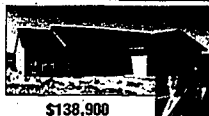
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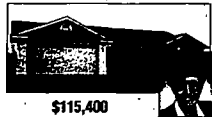
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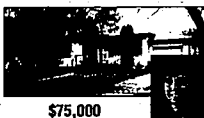
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