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# Legislate phonics?

## Some educators read trouble into proposals by Fox

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Many educators don't like Idaho schools' chief Anne C. Fox's proposal to legislate phonics lessons in kindergarten and first grade, but educators give mixed reviews to her effort to mandate phonics training for teachers.

Phonics will save taxpayers money, Fox says, by reducing the need for remedial reading instruction. She wants to require a phonics course for new teachers and mandate 45 minutes of daily phonics instruction for kindergartners and first-graders who don't recognize the sounds of written letters.

Mickey Combs, a first-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, said phonics 45 minutes a day actually is minimal. To her, that's not the issue.

"To have it mandated, I have a problem with that," Combs said.

And if the phonics legislation passes, Combs wonders what could be mandated next.

Rosina Eldredge, a Lincoln kindergarten teacher, said she spends 45 minutes a day on phonics instruction through many activities.

While Fox's proposal recognizes good teachers use both phonics and whole language — teaching students to decipher words by their

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Matt Brimley, a first-grader at Lincoln Elementary School, learns to read by sounding out letters and writing them on an erasable board. A new proposal would mandate 45 minutes of phonics training per day for some students.

## WATCHFUL EYE



Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall watches the Perrine Bridge for a vehicle reported to belong to murder suspect Jimmie Vuell Thomas. Thomas had been sighted in Jerome County earlier in the day, but a search came up empty.

## Hunt for slaying suspect heats up

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** — A citizen's tip Thursday had police scouring eastern Jerome County for murder suspect Jimmie Vuell Thomas.

The search turned up nothing, and had been called off by late afternoon, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. Meanwhile, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotspiech Thursday issued an arrest warrant against Thomas, charging him with first-degree murder, felony burglary and calling for holding Thomas without bail.

Thomas, 54, is the prime suspect in the slaying of Jerome County resident Steven Louder,

38, who was shot to death early Nov. 14 in the Eden home of Thomas' ex-wife.

An Eden-area resident came into the Eden Post Office late in the morning and said he had seen Thomas, 54, driving on a local road in a small, white pickup of unknown make, Weaver said.

The citizen who made the report knows Thomas well enough "to recognize him on sight," Weaver said.

The man said he got only a short glance at the pickup and its driver and didn't get a look at the truck's license plate, Weaver said.

By midday, sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police troopers had closed off sections of

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# Rail deal speeds sugar deliveries

## Amalgamated signs agreement with Union Pacific, Eastern Idaho

By Kurt Fildemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Amalgamated Sugar Co., Union Pacific Railroad and Eastern Idaho Railroad have entered into an agreement to dedicate three locomotives and 90 rail cars to transport sugar and coal, meaning about \$3 million in raw sugar will be moved every week.

Amalgamated Sugar had been facing slow rail service and a potential \$35 million loss if its main product was not transported to storage facilities in Colorado quickly enough, Paul Sugar Plant Manager Alan Swenson said.

"After we fill local storage and aren't moving product through the plant soon enough, we are forced to slow or stop the plant," he said. "That leaves beet at the dumps longer and makes them potentially unsalable."

Swenson said the train's average speed this year was 13 mph, about a 30 percent drop from last year, slowing shipments and hurting all involved.

But with the new dedicated train, shipment time has shortened a 28-day trip to a 3-day trip, and the danger of rotten sugar beets has diminished.

"The train made up of two Eastern Idaho Railroad engines and one engine and 90 cars from Union Pacific, Amalgamated Traffic Manager Bryan Whipple said.

Sixty cars are used to carry sugar

to Colorado and 30 are used for coal, Whipple said. Coal is loaded in Kemmerer, Wyo., and sugar is unloaded at three different sites in Twin Falls and the process starts all over again, Whipple said.

"This process avoids all the congestion in the rail yards," he said. "If they hadn't developed this we would have been forced to begin trucking some excess."

Inefficient rail services aren't just affecting Amalgamated, but commerce dependent on train service statewide, said Lindsay Nothman, press secretary to Gov. Phil Batt.

Nothman said Batt had given his "blessing" to Union Pacific's merger with Southern Pacific railways last year in exchange for a promise from Union Pacific officials that there would be no cuts in Idaho's rail service. But a year later Union Pacific had not kept up its end of the bargain.

"We were led down the primrose path," Batt told Union Pacific Chairman Richard Davidson in a meeting last week.

Davidson admitted service had been "substandard," but promised Idaho shippers would be better off when the merger is complete, said a press release from Batt's office Thursday.

"Union Pacific was very reluctant to make this work," Whipple said. "They felt like it was shoved down their throats."

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# Donations pour in to assist Iowa septuplets, parents

## Aid comes from neighbors, far away

The Associated Press

**CARLISLE, Iowa** — They rolled out the new van Thursday with seven new names brightly stenciled on the side.

Seven car seats will follow. And apple juice for 16 years. By then, it'll almost be time for those seven college scholarships.

Oh, and don't forget the seven years of free cable. It will be hooked up, of



Kenny McCaughey

course, in a new house, designed to accommodate 14 little feet.

Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey took their place in medical history on Wednesday when they became parents of septuplets, four boys and three girls. By Thursday, it seemed as if they had won the lottery, seven times over.

Corporations across America stumbled over each other to be the first to show

their generosity, pledging everything from free groceries for a year, a lifetime supply of diapers (that's about 31,500), toys, a washer and dryer, lumber, steel, paint, windows and other materials needed to give the McCaugheys a new roof over their heads.

"It's very humbling," Ken McCaughey Sr., grandfather of the seven, said Thursday outside Mission Baptist Church.

The outpouring of gifts — including a 1998, 15-seat van donated by the dad's employer, a Chevy dealer — is just part of the grand plan to help the McCaugheys as they raise their septu-

plets and 2-year-old daughter, Mikayla.

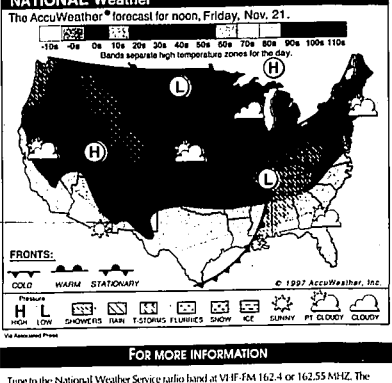
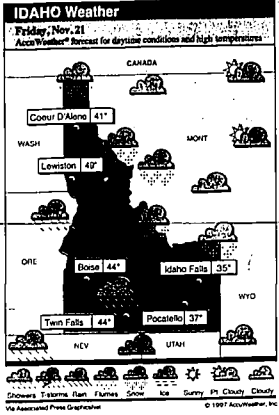
Twenty people in this hamlet of 3,407 are also doing everything they can.

"We get people calling all the time saying, 'You make sure you put me on that baby-sitting list!'" said grandmother Valerie McCaughey, who herself received a steady stream of casseroles.

Ellen Warner, a neighbor, might be on the top of that list. "I plan on running across the street every now and then to say, 'OK, it's time to take a break,'" said Mrs. Warner, the mother of two boys. "Monetary assistance is fine, but they'll need the emotional support, too."

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
 High: 44 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy; slight chance of rain. Brisk southwest wind.	 High: 46 Low: 25 Partly cloudy and mild.	 High: 48 Low: 31 Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow.	 High: 49 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow.	 High: 41 Low: 23 Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of rain or snow.



UV INDEX	ROAD INFORMATION	SKYWATCH
Index: 1 Minimal Burn time: 60 minutes	Boise: 371-0028 Magic Valley: 886-2266 Pocatello: 333-6724 Rigby: 745-2728	Sunset today 5:11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 21; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Dec. 7; full, Dec. 13. Visible Planets: Morning: Saturn. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Mercury.

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### THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
High: 38 Low: 14  
Light snow this morning with rain below 4000 feet in the afternoon. Partly clearing tonight. Partly cloudy, breezy Saturday.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 45 Low: 33  
Chance of rain showers with light, variable winds. Partial clearing tonight and Saturday. Breezy on Saturday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 38 Low: 15  
Light snow accumulating 1 to 3 inches. Scattered snow or rain showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday.

**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 40 Low: 18  
Slight chance of afternoon rain. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 50 Low: 33  
Rain this morning, partial afternoon clearing with southwest winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday.

**Northern Utah**  
High: 44 Low: 22  
Mostly cloudy today becoming fair tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of showers late in the day.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 43 Low: 27  
Variable high clouds with light west winds. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of snow showers above 7000 feet Saturday.

### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 45	Yesterday in Twin Falls .56
Last year 62	Normal mo. to date: 1.86
Normal 47	Water year to date: 1.59
	Normal year to date: 1.59

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	36 .09
Burley	44	36 .02
Fairfield	35	27 .06
Hagerman	50	38 .02
Idaho Falls	44	34 .04
Jerome	44	32 .02
Lewiston	54	43 .04
Maldal	43	27 .00
Malla	m	m
McCall	33	31 .23
Pocatello	43	34 .09
Salmon	46	28 .00
Stanley	33	22 .27
Sun Valley	39	14 .00

**Highs/Lows**  
Idaho: High, 54  
Lowest at Lewiston, 16  
Low, 14 degrees at Ketchum.  
National High, 84 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 8 at Kenner, N.D.

**Comfort factors**  
Noun humidity: 76 pct.  
Noun barometer: 30.13  
Pollen count: Not available. Reports ended for season.  
Countryside Storm and Heavy of Storm: Dr. Kessler, Wendy Decker

### The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	.....
Atlanta	62	33
Boston	46	33
Chicago	64	23
Dallas	60	41
Denver	52	29
Detroit	50	36
Honolulu	84	69
Los Angeles	68	44
Los Angeles	72	62
Los Angeles	81	66
Miami Beach	38	23
Milwaukee	38	33
Minneapolis	38	23
New Orleans	72	53
New York	51	40
New York	51	40
New York	51	40
Omaha	52	36
Phoenix	75	54
Pittsburgh	49	30
Portland, Me.	43	18
Portland, Ore.	53	49
Reno	50	40
St. Louis	62	38
Salt Lake City	60	40
San Francisco	62	49
Seattle	50	27
Seattle	50	27
Washington	60	33

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	32	19
Montreal	37	34
Toronto	37	20
Vancouver	53	44

## Phonics

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context - phonics won't help all students who have trouble reading, Lincoln Principal Jay Jones said.

"If you use one strategy and only one strategy, children who don't learn that way won't learn," she said.

Lincoln reinforces phonics in all grades, Jones said. She disagrees with Fox's proposal that many people in Idaho consider phonics unnecessary.

Requiring phonics training for new teachers is another matter, though.

Teachers don't graduate with enough background to enter the classroom and teach phonics intensively, Jones said. While it seems odd to be legally trained in the only way teachers will receive it, she said.

"This is another way of doing it

that's quicker, has more impact and is more public," said Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to review Fox's legislation today.

Fox would prefer to have the board's support but will submit it without the board's endorsement, Edmiston said.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich said Fox's proposals are unnecessary.

Both whole language and phonics are taught in Twin Falls. Idaho just lifted many state rules governing public schools, and Fox wants to add one more.

Jim Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, sees the legislation as micromanagement.

"We're a bit surprised that the state has proposed legislation that would direct teachers to per-

form a specific task," said Edmiston. Decisions should be made locally, he said.

"We really are concerned that teaching techniques are being debated in the political arena," Shackelford said.

George Canney, a professor of education at University of Idaho's College of Education, does not teach an individual course in phonics. Instead, it is an intense component of Canney's beginning reading education class, he said.

"I think the notion of a separate class reflects our superintendent's own strong belief. I don't think it's what most researchers agree," said Canney, who has a doctorate in education with an emphasis in reading.

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## Nichols suspected bombing link

DENVER (AP) - Terry Nichols said he suspected Timothy McVeigh was involved in the Oklahoma City bombing and that he spread ammonium nitrate-fertilizer on his lawn because he was afraid that if it was found it would make him "look guilty to a jury," an FBI agent testified Thursday.

In a nine-hour interview two days after the blast, Nichols denied involvement in the bombing but admitted scattering the fertilizer two days later out of fear, FBI Agent Stephen Smith told jurors.

"In my eyes I did not do anything wrong, but I can see how lawyers can turn things around," Nichols told him, Smith said.

Also Thursday, 75-year-old Gladys Wendt told jurors that Nichols scattered so much fertilizer on his lawn that "it was getting to look like snow ..."

Prosecutors allege that Nichols and Timothy McVeigh mixed in a racing fuel, 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and blasting caps to make the bomb that blew up the federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

The agent also said Nichols, charged with murder and conspiracy, said he would be "shocked" if McVeigh implicated him. McVeigh was convicted in June on the same charges.

Weaver would not speculate about whether Thomas has fled the country. Thomas has business connections in South Africa, but it is not known how much money or resources he has at his disposal, he said.

Weaver said some bullets were recovered from Louder's body during an autopsy performed Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

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### Train

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But after the meeting with Batt, Union Pacific agreed to work with Eastern Idaho and create a dedicated train to transport sugar.

"We're not going to let Union Pacific hold Idaho hostage," Batt said.

"This was put together out of need," said Eastern Idaho General Manager John Brown said.

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# U.S. continues buildup despite Saddam backing off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusing to trust Saddam Hussein, President Clinton said Thursday he would "wait and see" whether Iraq allows weapons inspectors to resume work.

The White House insisted Saddam would not be rewarded for retreating and sent more military force to the Persian Gulf.

"This is not over," declared Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser.

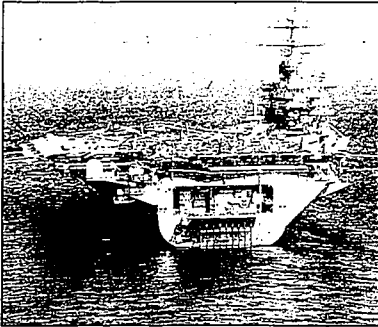
Three weeks after triggering an international showdown, Saddam suddenly revoked his ban on American weapons inspectors in Iraq. U.S. inspections chief Richard Butler said that if all goes well, "We'll be on the plane tomorrow morning and back in business..."

Underscoring U.S. skepticism about Iraq, the Pentagon continued its buildup, dispatching F-16 and F-15 fighters, B-1 long-range bombers, refueling planes and soldiers to man Patriot air defense missiles.

The White House insisted Saddam got nothing for backing down. Officials emphasized that the United States stood ready to veto any efforts by Russia or others to ease the United Nations' tough sanctions against Iraq.

"There is absolutely no understanding. There's no deal. There's no agreement," Berger said at a White House briefing.

However, officials also said the



The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, shown Wednesday, steams ahead in the Arabian Gulf in continued support of Operation Southern Watch.

United States would support increasing the amount of oil Iraq is permitted to sell to raise money to buy food and medicine.

While the United States asserted that Saddam had failed, the three-week crisis exposed divisions among allies about the use of force against Iraq. And it allowed Saddam to once again assess himself on the world stage. But it also focused world attention on Iraq's efforts to acquire

weapons of mass destruction.

Clinton, at a prayer breakfast with religious leaders, said, "The United States must remain and will remain resolute" in preventing Saddam from developing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. "In the coming days we will wait and see whether he does, in fact, comply with the will of the international community."

Iraq reversed course under an arrangement brokered by Russia,

which promised to press for the lifting of sanctions. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Russia had promised to work for a "just and fair diplomatic solution." But he acknowledged that the U.N. Security Council's permanent members had offered no specific commitments.

The United States declared it was not party to the Russian deal. "It's not binding on us or on the U.N.," Berger said. "It is not something that we are obligated to in any respect, or the U.N."

The United States said U-2 spy planes which Saddam had threatened to shoot down would continue to fly over Iraq and that Americans would remain part of the weapons inspection team.

"There should be no attempt and no expectation that there will be any change in either composition of inspectors or flights that may be flown or any material change in the inspection regime that is required," Defense Secretary Cohen said at the U.S. after meeting Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

The White House suggested Russia's promise to seek sanctions relief gave Saddam a face-saving way out of the crisis. An administration official said Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov had delivered a strong message to Aziz in Moscow earlier this week that the international community was united and Iraq had to back

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tions to be lifted as long as Saddam was in power. Even after Saddam changed course, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said, "Based on his behavior, it's hard to see how there would be any lifting."

Cohen said, "The fact is that until there is full compliance (with U.N. resolutions), there can be no lifting of the sanctions."

The United States was concerned that the expulsion of inspectors allowed Iraq to make some advances in its weapons programs. Berger said the United Nations would not be able to assess what had happened until its inspectors were allowed to go back to work.

Even so, Berger said that Saddam "can't reconstitute in a matter of a few weeks what U.N. inspectors have been successful in destroying" over the last six years. Yet, he said there was "obviously some loss as each day went — goes by."

## Report: Teacher quality improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen states have enacted laws in the past year to improve the quality and training of teachers, a private organization reported Thursday.

The report by the National Commission on Teaching & America's Future issued the progress report 14 months after forming its first report ready to the lack of qualified teachers. The report called for professional standards boards for teachers, much like the boards for lawyers and doctors, and accreditation for all colleges of education.

The initial report also said that

poor city and rural districts suffered most from a lack of qualified teachers, and urged special programs to recruit and train teachers for those areas.

Thursday's update noted that since the report was issued, 14 states have passed legislation encompassing its key recommendations and 12 states have signed on with the commission to look for ways to carry out the recommendations.

The 14 states are: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Washington,

West Virginia, Virginia. The 12 partner states are: Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma.

Moreover, President Clinton has proposed spending \$350 million to educate teachers who will serve in poor areas. Several teacher preparation bills have been introduced in Congress.

"Thanks to the leadership of policy-makers... we are making important progress in our efforts to improve learning by improving the quality of teaching," said Linda Darling-Hammond, a professor at Columbia University.

## Notes from Oswald interview released

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Says nothing against Pres. ... denies shooting Pres."

The handwritten notes of the Dallas police chief who questioned Lee Harvey Oswald were released Thursday, two days before the 34th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The notes, which the late police Capt. J.W. "Will" Fritz indicated he made several days

after the interrogation, supported key points made by Fritz during his testimony before the Warren Commission in 1964.

Fritz, who died in 1984, told the commission that Oswald, under interrogation, denied assassinating Kennedy, denied owning a rifle and contended a famous photograph of him holding a rifle in his Dallas backyard was a forgery.

Likewise, Fritz wrote in his notes that Oswald "denies owning rifle in garage or elsewhere... Says I made picture super imposed."

Fritz was Oswald's primary interrogator while he was in police custody from the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1963, when the president was assassinated, until the morning of Nov. 24, 1963, when Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby.

## Astronauts postpone release of satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — One day into their flight, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts had to revamp their work schedule Thursday and put off the release of a sun-watching satellite because of spacecraft problems 1 million miles away.

NASA ordered the crew to wait until Friday before setting loose the Spartan satellite for two days of flight. The satellite should have been dropped overboard Thursday, but voltage problems with another solar observatory, called Soho, forced a postponement.

Soho shut itself down just hours before Columbia blasted off Wednesday. The Spartan satellite aboard the shuttle was supposed to observe the sun at the same time as Soho so scientists could compare measurements.

Ground controllers expect to have the 2-year-old Soho back in business by Friday.

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Fewer children getting AIDS from mothers

ATLANTA — The number of American children contracting AIDS from their mothers at birth dropped 43 percent between 1992 and 1996 because women are getting tested earlier and beginning drug treatment, the government said Thursday.

"This is a success story, and it is very encouraging news that our prevention efforts are working," said Dr. Mary Lou Lindgren, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC said 516 children were diagnosed with AIDS in 1996, down 43 percent from 905 in 1992.

Student convicted in Tennessee killing spree

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — A high school senior who prosecutors said was angry because of his poor grades was convicted Thursday of gunning down a teacher and killing a student who got in the way.

Jamie Rouse, 19, was found guilty of two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder at the 1995 rampage at Richland High School. He could be sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Rouse walked into school with a rifle and shot teachers Carolyn Foster and Carol Yancey and 14-year-old student Diane Collins. Ms. Foster and Miss Collins died. Ms. Yancey was wounded. Miss Collins was hit by mistake when Rouse shot at a teacher.

Greenspan: Fix Social Security now

WASHINGTON — Changes shaping up for the Social Security system should be made sooner rather than later to avoid a "truly wrenching" impact on older Americans, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday.

"We owe it to those who will retire after the turn of the century to be given sufficient advance notice to make what alterations in retirement planning may be required," he told the Senate Budget Committee's Task Force on Social Security.

"If we procrastinate too long, the adjustments could be truly wrenching," he said. "Our senior citizens, both current and future, deserve better."

More tapes turned over to Congress

WASHINGTON — The White House has given Congress videotapes of an additional 26 public events President Clinton attended in 1995 and 1996, an official said Thursday.

The videotapes included 24 events sponsored by Clinton's re-election campaign plus two related Democratic functions, including a fund-raiser for Asian-Pacific Americans, said the White House official. None of the events took place in the executive mansion, the official said.

The tapes were sought by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has been investigating campaign fund raising.

Cell found with natural defense against AIDS

WASHINGTON — Some rare patients infected for years with the AIDS virus without becoming ill make white blood cells of a type missing from most patients of the immune system disorder, researchers say.

An analysis of blood from a Boston man infected with HIV for 18 years but still healthy showed he has been protected by a large number of immune system cells, called helper T-cells, that specifically attack the AIDS virus.

Most patients with long-term HIV infection have a low supply of helper T-cells targeting the AIDS virus, which leaves the immune system defenseless against the virus, Dr. Bruce Walker of the Massachusetts General Hospital said. He is senior author of a study being published Friday in the journal Science.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton, insurers face off on health standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked Congress Thursday for detailed protections to help people wrangling with health insurers.

It is one nibble, he said, at a problem his administration nearly choked on three years ago.

The health insurance industry balked, saying any more federal regulation would drive up premiums and push people out of coverage.

"Americans receive consumer protection when they purchase cars, use credit cards, buy toys for their children," Clinton said in endorsing proposals from a 34-member advisory commission.

"All this commission is recommending is that we extend that kind of protection when a person visits a doctor, checks into a hospital or buys into a health plan."

Under the Clinton plan, patients would be guaranteed the right to:

- Appeal denials of care to an outside panel.
- Receive information about health providers, including any financial incentives that might influence their decisions.
- Have a "sufficient" choice of doctors.
- Have an emergency room visit paid for if a reasonable person would have concluded that health was in jeopardy — even if it turned out nothing was wrong.
- Direct access to specialists for patients with serious conditions, and for women, to gynecologists.

Administration officials said

Panel posts Clinton's fax on Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee investigating campaign fund raising briefly posted President Clinton's personal fax number on the Internet this week, despite a request that it keep the number private.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry called the incident "a procedural lapse" on the part of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

A committee spokesman said the public posting of the number of the president's fax machine was a quickly corrected and "inadvertent" mistake with no malicious intent.



President Clinton passes Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, center, and Health Secretary Donna Shalala in the Old Executive Building in Washington Thursday, where he received the Consumer Bill of Rights report.

The proposals — a "bill of rights" for patients — would be implemented through the accreditation process, voluntary compliance or, where necessary, by federal law.

For example, a federal privacy law should be enacted to protect health records, said Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services.

"Right now, there are more protections on your Blockbuster card and motor vehicle license than your health care records," she said.

But the Health Insurance Association of America said consumer protections should be left to the private sector. The association, along with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association and others, pledged to oppose any effort to legislate patient rights.

goes on, and we must make sure that people have access to coverage, not impediments to it," said Richard Coors, HIAA spokesman.

Citing a Congressional Budget Office analysis, Coors said that for every 1-percent increase in insurance costs, an estimated 200,000 people lose coverage because small businesses are priced out of the system.

Replied Vice President Al Gore: "If any special interests want to make this a war, it's one we're proud to fight on behalf of America's families."

Clinton, who was singled in his first term when his proposal to overhaul health care was roundly rejected, acknowledged that this initiative takes a more graduated tack.

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Clinton, ministers discuss race healing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying America must address its racial problems "before they become a festering sore," President Clinton sought Thursday to recruit religious leaders for his national dialogue on race.

The president had breakfast with about 130 ministers from about 20 denominations and faiths to ask them to use their pulpits as a springboard for the year-long campaign on racial healing he began in June.

"We started with a Constitution that we couldn't live up to, just like none of us live up perfectly to the holy Scriptures that we profess to believe in," Clinton said.

The ministers responded with an array of ideas. Some offered to hold individual dialogues on race in their homes and some proposed exchanging pulpits.

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## EDITORIAL

### Air bags: Federal nannyism that occasionally can kill

Prediction: Black-market switches for air bags will be a flourishing business this time next year.

That's what comes of a nanny bureaucracy. The federal Transportation Department is dedicated to protecting its taxpayers from our own stupidity, whether we like it or not.

Air bags are a good idea. They save lives — an estimated 2,600 so far. But our government has a nasty habit of turning good ideas into requirements.

Instead of letting air bags establish their natural marketplace niche through consumer demand for improved safety features, our federal nannies make them mandatory.

Alas, nannies sometimes turn murderous. Air bags have turned out to be a grim sort of lottery ticket. Roughly speaking, for every 30 people they save, they kill one. (Eighty-seven so far, mainly children.)

This mandatory game of Russian roulette is an interesting development in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Does our democratic government's constitutional responsibility include sacrificing a small number of Americans in the name of saving others?

The public outcry over air bag deaths prompted the Clinton administration to dribble out a spoonful of freedom this week. Starting next year, if you fall into one of four narrowly defined categories, you can apply for

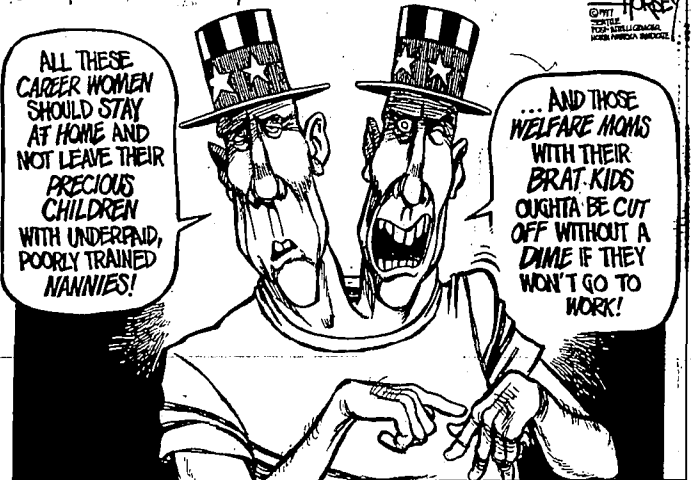
government permission to have an on-off switch installed for your air bag. Isn't that nice? You still don't get to decide whether or not an air bag is good for you. The government still does that. But now, if you're in one of those categories, you're allowed to fill out a form. Lying on the way is a crime.

Air bags found their form into American life because the government had failed at a previous crusade. When the government could not persuade enough drivers to take the sensible precaution of fastening their safety belts, air bags were devised as a way to save the careful and the careless alike. (Ironically, most of those killed by airbags were belted improperly or not at all. The nanny's poetic revenge.)

The deaths have finally forced the government to refine and complicate its rules. How many new nannies will it hire to process the applications? How many to monitor auto shops, making sure unauthorized citizens don't acquire bootleg switches? What further steps will be necessary next year, when the government finds that improperly used switches have led to a new crop of deaths?

Air bags do save lives. The switches will save some more. But at what cost to Americans' self-determination? Are the people whose ancestors fled oppression and tamed a continent resigned to the idea that Uncle Nanny always knows best?

### Schizophrenia, American-style...

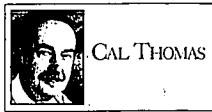


## So, does a president's character matter?

Newly published transcripts of audiotapes made by Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon and Seymour Hersh's book about President John Kennedy have again raised the question of whether character matters in a president. From the various spins put on the tapes and on Hersh's book, "The Dark Side of Camelot," it appears that the answer depends on the man, his politics and the level of esteem in which a particular president and his party are held by those chronicling the events and writing the history.

In his review of presidential historian Michael Beschloss' new book about Johnson's White House tapes, H.R. McMaster, himself an author of a Johnson-era book, writes in The Washington Times: "The complexity of Lyndon Johnson's character and the turbulence of the period during which he served as chief executive will continue to generate radically different assessments of his presidency." One might substitute Nixon's or Kennedy's name for Johnson's and not cause damage to McMaster's point.

Throughout the review, McMaster returns to the character question and concludes that Johnson's character deficiency led to decisions about the Vietnam War that needlessly caused the deaths of tens of thousands of Americans. The tapes, writes McMaster, "reveal LBJ's considerable talent for duplicity," and "a president obsessed with how he was portrayed in the press." The reviewer continues: "Johnson was a profoundly insc-



CAL THOMAS

ure man," and most, damning of all, "it now seems clear that his early approach to (Vietnam) was shaped far less by the Cold War ideology of containing communism than it was by domestic political considerations."

McMaster says: "If one might draw a general conclusion from this varied collection, it might be that character matters in public office." In "Abuse of Power," professor Stanley Kutler has assembled the most insightful and incriminating evidence yet that Richard Nixon's criminal behavior in office was directly related to his character flaws. Joseph Ferrel's review of the book in The New York Times acknowledges Nixon's "deeply flawed character" but suggests it was more his ineptness than his criminality that brought him down. So, if Nixon had been more adept, instead of inept, would writers, commentators and historians think better of him? Should Bill Clinton, who has proved incredibly adept at covering up actions related to his character deficiencies, be encouraged?

In the matter of John Kennedy, certain historians, friends and his public defenders in the press are spending more

time trashing author Seymour Hersh than they are worrying about how Kennedy's character shortcomings, including his liaisons with a Mafia mob, might have seriously threatened our national security. Even if Kennedy were able to completely separate his "private" behavior from his public responsibilities as president (which is ultimately impossible because the same lack of character that causes a person to lie and cheat in one area often manifests itself in other areas), does that mean we no longer believe there is something unique about the presidency? Should we feel no qualms about conferring the honor on candidates and liars?

Despite Vietnam, Johnson critics praise him for his masterful job in getting the 1964 Civil Rights Act through Congress. For Kennedy's abbreviated presidency, image continues to triumph over substance in the minds of those writing the history and many in the public whose main diet is denial. But with Nixon, Watergate trumps everything and places the man and his policies beyond redemption.

If character matters, it should matter for all and to all. To paraphrase Vince Lombardi, character is not a sometime thing. It's an all-the-time thing. Character should matter whether the subject is John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon or, perhaps the most ethically challenged president of all, Bill Clinton.

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## LETTERS

### Let the impeachment begin

I agree with some recent letters describing the scandalous condition of the presidency. I respect the office of the U.S. president, but the current occupant has shamelessly abused and denigrated the office in a manner that defies description.

In addition to the documented corruption detailed in recent letters, which the mainstream media won't cover, we've endured an administration that defends the torturing and shooting of women and children. We've seen a 21-gun salute given to the Chinese communist tyrant that came over here. I suppose Bill felt proud to be hosting his commie buddies and wanted to thank them for financing his re-election.

"The one who 'loathes the military' has put our nation in peril by emulating our armed forces. I've seen my tax dollars used to fly Hillary around the world. I don't recall her being elected or appointed to anything. And I don't recall anyone else's kid being flown to college in Air Force One. Who paid for that?"

Hillary's "silent crisis" is the lack of child care. The real crisis in this country is the current president and his corrupt administration. During the Vietnam days, aid, comfort and support were given to the communists in defiance of our men and women that were dying on a foreign battlefield. Currently, embracing United Nations goals and objectives and support of homosexual perversion and deviancy further demonstrates amoral, lying, leftist-socialist behavior that is an affront to liberty and morality.

More than enough corruption has been revealed surrounding this sleazy administration to demand that action be taken.

My hat is off to legislators such as Rep. Barr and others who have the courage to stand on morality, principle and the law and insist that impeachment be pursued.

If Janet Reno and her pals in the Justice Department won't do their job,

I say let the impeachment proceeding begin now.  
RICHARD ANDERSEN  
Twin Falls

### Idaho needs insurance parity

Nine out of 10 insurance policies treat the brain differently from the heart. The federal Mental Health Parity Act of 1996, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will ensure that annual and lifetime expenditure limits are the same for brain disorders as they are for other serious illnesses. In addition, 15 states have enacted their own equitable health insurance laws, many of which are broader than the federal legislation.

The cost of implementing these laws is a concern for business. A researcher at the Rand Corp. concludes that equalizing a typical annual limit — a key provision of the Mental Health Parity Act 1996 — will increase cost by only about \$1 per employee per year under managed care. This paper shows that the "sky is falling" rhetoric by special-interest lobbyists does not have any economic basis, says National Alliance for the Mentally III, Idaho Coordinators Kent and Lee Woodland. It also shows that many previous cost projections are based on outdated information that is no longer relevant. The Rand researchers found that previous studies were often based on fee-for-service data and models, resulting in dramatic overestimates of cost.

This paper is only the latest evidence NAMI has cited in its arguments on behalf of providing equitable health insurance to people with brain disorders such as depression, major depression, Schizophrenia, panic disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

If 15 other states can pass a law for Parity Insurance for those with a mental illness, why not Idaho? If the federal government feels a need for this insurance change, then why not Idaho?

LEE WOODLAND  
Declo

### One calls it murder, another mercy

To Jay Peterson:  
I'm pleased you are such an expert on euthanasia — I'll bet without coaching you don't even know what that word means.

The main reason it has not been legalized is that so many people would kill Granddaddy for his money.

I have worked in the medical profession for more than 40 years. I know first hand about intolerable suffering. Murder — you say? Mercy — now that's a word your dear Lord uses.

Jay, I think you need an education in the medical field.  
MARY YOST  
Wendell

### No such thing as global warming

Despite all the propaganda put forth by Clinton and the United Nations Environmental Program, the fact is there is no global warming!

Monthly mean global temperatures have actually decreased by 0.23 degrees C in the past 18 years as determined by National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellites.

One hundred world-renowned atmospheric scientists issued a statement. "We consider the Global Climate-

Treaty ... to be unrealistic; its goal ... requires that fuel use be cut by 60 to 80 percent worldwide!"

The United Nations Climate Treaty to be signed by President Clinton in Japan, which excludes developing nations like China and Mexico, will destroy the U.S. economy with significantly higher energy costs and loss jobs. If the Senate does not ratify the treaty, Clinton plans to bypass Congress by implementing the treaty by executive fiat via the Environmental Protection Agency, etc.

We must impeach President Clinton and withdraw from the United Nations to save U.S. independence, jobs and freedom!

ADRIAN L. ARP  
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### Hospice Visions helps community

Those of you who know about Hospice Visions are the ones who have seen their visions come true.

It has been my pleasure to watch a mother and daughter team up to use their love, experience and resources to give our community the best non-profit hospice available. They have a fantastic office manager in Lisa and have surrounded themselves with nurses,

doctors, volunteers and clergy/social workers who really care about their vision of love and support. Floretta Slater is an expert in bereavement, and the volunteers she recruits and trains are responsible for all the little things that are so very valuable during a time of loss.

Tami Klinsky is the spark plug that keeps everything moving forward and on schedule. Few people know about her intense dedication to get herself up at 3:30 in the morning so she could maintain an A average in school while running two businesses, raising a family and literally being on call 24 hours a day. Like her pet poodle, Tami is tiny and pretty and has the heart of a lion. She is fiercely loyal to friends and family and totally dedicated to her belief that terminal patients deserve to be allowed to die with dignity, surrounded by love. Above all else, Tami is a first-class lady who really cares about the people around her.

I wish her and the Hospice Visions team the very best of luck in the future. Our community is a better place because of people like them, who have dedicated their lives to really caring about people.

RALPH KLINSKY  
Fluer

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Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair follows Queen Elizabeth II as they meet well-wishers Thursday following a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the Queen and Prince Phillip. The prince is standing behind.

## Queen's 50th anniversary includes people's banquet

LONDON (AP) — It was a 50th wedding anniversary fit for a queen — a sentimental trip down the aisle with her husband, a "people's banquet" with her subjects, and a private ball for friends and royals.

But Queen Elizabeth II made Thursday's celebration even more meaningful with a personal tribute to Prince Philip's constancy and a pledge that the embattled monarchy will heed public opinion and adapt to the 21st century.

Alluding to criticisms of the royal family as remote and behind the times — particularly in the days after Princess Diana's death — the queen noted that assessing the public's thinking is difficult, "ascertained as it can be by deference, or through the conflicting currents of public opinion."

"But read it we must," she said. "I have done my best, with Prince Philip's constant love and help, to interpret it correctly through the years of our marriage and of my reign as your queen. And we shall, as a family, together try to do so in the future."

While their children's messy divorces have made headlines, the private lives of the queen and the

Duke of Edinburgh have been virtually impervious to tabloid scrutiny.

In the past two days, however, Elizabeth and Philip have talked more about their marriage than they had in the past 50 years.

Royal watchers, for example, could not recall ever hearing the queen speak publicly of "love" in relation to Philip.

The couple, distant cousins, met as teenagers and married during a period of grim austerity following World War II. Philip had served in the Royal Navy in the Far East, but gave up his navy career to support the queen.

As he has throughout their long and resilient marriage, the 76-year-old duke walked several steps behind his wife almost the entire way down the aisle of Westminster Abbey at Thursday's service of thanksgiving. There were no smiles, and their hands never touched.

But the 71-year-old queen spoke with feeling about her husband at the "people's banquet" following the service, which was hosted by Prime Minister Tony Blair and attended by 350 people from all walks of life.

"He is someone who doesn't

take easily to compliments but he has, quite simply, been my strength and stay all these years, and I, and his whole family, and this and many other countries, owe him a debt greater than he would ever claim, or we shall ever know," she said, as the guests burst into loud applause.

In an equally rare personal speech Wednesday, at a luncheon in the royal couple's honor, Philip had talked of the importance of "a partnership in marriage" and paid tribute to his wife's tolerance, which he said was the essential ingredient for a happy marriage.

The queen is only the second reigning monarch in British history to achieve a golden wedding anniversary. King George III and Queen Charlotte reached the milestone in 1811.

The royal contingent at Westminster Abbey on Thursday — the biggest gathering of its kind since Elizabeth's coronation in 1953 — included seven kings, 10 queens, a grand duke, 26 princes and 27 princesses.

Sitting alongside the queen and her husband were their four children — Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward — and six grandchildren.

## Mounties mount biggest security operation for Vancouver summit

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Mounties have never had a bodyguard assignment like this one.

Using frogmen, jet skis, sniffer dogs, helicopters and bomb experts, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is undertaking the biggest security operation in its 124-year history.

The job: protecting 18 leaders and dozens of top Cabinet ministers at the weeklong Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting running through Tuesday. Participants include several of the world's most powerful leaders — President Clinton, Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Japan's Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

In all, the Mounties will watch over 80 "internationally protected persons" — a status which warrants escorted motorcades through sealed-off streets and tight security zones.



Wai Huen Shum of Diversified Electronics, right, adjusts magnetometers as a courier walks through the security entrance of the International Convention Center Thursday in Vancouver B.C., Canada.

Sgt. John Bus, spokesman for the 511 million security operation, said 3,000 police officers are involved. Logistical support is provided by 1,000 military personnel, including the crew of a navy

frigate anchored near the harbor-side conference center to serve as a command-and-control base. Out in the harbor, Mounties are patrolling aboard catamarans, jet skis and other craft.

## Beauty pageant far from pickets of last year

MAHE, Seychelles (AP) — The 86 entrants for this year's Miss World pageant donned bathing suits Thursday on an island in the Indian Ocean, far from the rock-throwing protesters who disrupted last year's competition in India.

After three years in Sun City, South Africa, the pageant moved last year to Bangalore, India. But protesters who claimed the competition was an insult to Indian women forced organizers to move the swimsuit and evening gown competition

out of the country. The rest of the pageant was held under heavy security.

Eric Morley, who organized the first pageant in London in 1951, believes the contest may have found at least a temporary home in the Seychelles — a 115-land archipelago.

The annual contest will be broadcast live internationally Saturday night — with \$95,000 going to the winner.

Contestants focused on the competition Thursday as they

paraded in swimsuits at a news conference.

Elma Terzic, 17, was 12 when war broke out in the Balkans and "hates anything to do with politics." The youngest contestant in the competition, she left Bosnia for the first time a month ago to come here.

The 6-ft, 11-inch aspiring actress said she immediately made friends with the other contestants from the former Yugoslavia — Martina Novosel of Croatia, Maja Simc of Slovenia and Tamara Saponjic of Yugoslavia.

## 2 killed in train explosion in Germany

ELSTERWERDA, Germany (AP) — A freight train pulling tanker cars full of gasoline and heating oil derailed and exploded in an east German station Thursday.

Two firefighters died fighting the blaze.

The blast set afire two tanker cars, and flames spread to the roof over the tracks at Elsterwerda, 70

miles south of Berlin. A wall at the burning station later collapsed, killing a firefighter.

Authorities said another firefighter died on the way to the hospital, but did not release a cause of death.

Three rescue workers were injured seriously, and several more had minor injuries, police said.

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## Egypt vows to tighten security at archeological sites

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak moved to tighten security at Egypt's tourist sites Thursday, guarding against more attacks after gunmen massacred 58 foreigners at a Pharaonic temple.

Mubarak and his Cabinet, meeting in emergency session, created a security committee to oversee sites such as Luxor's Temple of Hatshepsut. Six Islamic militants stormed the temple Monday, cornering and killing tourists from Europe and Asia.

Mubarak ordered the new committee to conduct an immediate inspection of security at tourist attractions. The panel was expected to report back within days, Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif told Egypt's

Middle East News Agency. Thursday's moves followed a shakeup of Egypt's security forces, including the removal of Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy, who supervised the nation's police, as well as Luxor's police chief and several lower-level officials.

The outlawed al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, which claimed responsibility for the attack, derided the government in a statement faxed to a Western news agency, saying "the firing of el-Alfy is not enough."

It offered to declare a ceasefire if the government meets a string of demands, none of which Mubarak is likely to accept: end a government crackdown on militants; end relations with Israel; and install strict Islamic law.

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WORLD

# Russian diplomacy scores surprising victory in Iraq; U.N. admitted

MOSCOW (AP) — For almost seven years, Russian diplomacy was no match for the thunder of American air strikes whenever an international crisis arose over Iraq. But Moscow notched one of its biggest diplomatic victories in the post-Soviet era Thursday when it persuaded Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors, bringing an apparent end to a three-week standoff.

After years of being overshadowed by the Americans, Russia reasserted itself as a key player in the Middle East, a region where its clout had waned since the end of the Cold War. "I consider this a great success of Russian diplomacy recognized by all," Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Thursday in Geneva.

The triumph was particularly sweet for Primakov, an expert in Arab affairs. Shortly before the 1991 Persian Gulf War, he traveled to Baghdad several times in a bid to persuade Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

He failed. And subsequent Russian attempts to mediate between Iraq and the United Nations also failed to prevent military clashes.

"Primakov's diplomacy may raise some memories of the Soviet Union's mischievous meddling in the Middle East, when the Kremlin backed pro-terrorist regimes like Libya, Iraq and Syria," the Moscow Times newspaper said Thursday in an editorial. "But this latest intervention confirms how far Russia has come

into line with the rest of the international community."

Relying on Russia's longstanding ties to Iraq, President Boris Yeltsin wrote to Saddam several days ago, a response was delayed Tuesday by Iraqi envoy Tariq Aziz. "Undoubtedly, the main thing here was that President Boris Yeltsin sent a personal message ... expressing our vision of the outcome," Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told the Interfax news agency.

The Iraqis have agreed to permit the U.N. weapons inspectors, including the Americans, to return. The Russians, meanwhile,

said they would push for an end to the comprehensive sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

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## 6 arrested when North Korean spy network is cracked

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Six people have been arrested in what South Korea's intelligence agency calls the largest North Korean spy ring cracked in years.

Those arrested include a respected professor with ties to the government, subway worker with orders to sabotage transport in the event of war, and a North Korean couple trying to hunt down a top defector from their communist country.

However, only five of the alleged spies are still alive, the Agency for National Security Planning said Thursday as it displayed some confiscated spy tools. One North Korean woman committed suicide while in custody by swallowing a hidden cyanide capsule, the agency said.

Reporters were not allowed to speak with the spies. The roundup began last month with the arrests of the North Korean couple, which led investigators to the other four, including Koh Young-hok, 69, professor

emeritus of sociology at Seoul National University.

Koh once served as a private tutor to the wife of assassinated president Park Chung-hee and "was very much trusted by government authorities," senior investigator Koh Song-jin said.

The professor was recruited by another North Korean spy in 1961 and had been actively engaged in espionage ever since, he said.

The investigator said the intelligence agency was embarrassed

that such "a famous and pro-government conservative figure turned out to be a spy."

The North Korean couple, Choi Jung Nam, 35, and his wife, Kang Yon Jung, 28, left the North's western port of Nampo on a vessel disguised as a fishing boat and arrived on the southern island of Jeju on Aug. 2.

They were arrested while trying to recruit a South Korean dissident at a hotel coffee shop in the southern city of Ulsan on Oct. 27.

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## Mir crew tries again with test

MOSCOW (AP) — The crew of the space station Mir tried again Thursday to conduct a test that caused a computer crash last week, and things appeared to be going more smoothly — if not perfectly — this time around.

"Everything is normal," a duty officer at Mission Control said late Thursday night, several hours into the test of the solar panels that provides Mir with its power.

The test was not expected to end until Friday morning.

The Mir crew attempted the same test last week, but a ground controller's mistake caused the ship's motion-control computer to shut down. That led to a loss of power and the crew spent parts of the next two days bringing the space station back to normal operation.

Soon after the test began Thursday night, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, without elaboration, that it was not being smoothly. Later, the agency said the test was going well.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome plans to combine law enforcement groups

**JEROME** - Jerome city and Jerome County have agreed to take a run at consolidating their law enforcement agencies. During a meeting Thursday, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said the proposed change would give him command over patrol units in the city and county, and a combined detectives' division.

Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl would probably be retained as a captain over the city patrol unit, he said.

Jerome Mayor-elect Dennis Moore said city and county attorneys will start working on a consolidation contract proposal immediately.

The contract will probably be up for yearly review, and should include a clause allowing either side to call the agreement off if things don't work out, he said.

After the attorneys draft a contract, citizens will get a chance to comment on it during at least two public hearings, which will probably be held next month, Moore said.

The police department's animal control officer would probably be rehired as a city employee, he said, so the county will have to find its own animal control officer.

### Sawtooth Christmas tree permits go on sale Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Permits to cut Christmas trees will be available from the Sawtooth National Forest Monday.

Trees can be cut in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the forest's Twin Falls, Fairchild and Ketchum ranger districts. A total of 1,900 permits are available.

No Christmas trees can be cut in the Burley Ranger District, but permits can be purchased at the forest's Burley office. Permits also will be sold at SNRA headquarters, and Sawtooth Forest offices in Twin Falls, Fairfield and Ketchum. The Market Basket in Fairfield and the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen also will have permits for sale.

Lodgepole pine and subalpine fir trees are available in the Twin Falls District, while those species and Douglas fir are available in the forest's northern districts.

A \$5 permit entitles the bearer to cut a tree up to 8 feet tall, every additional foot costs another 50 cents. The permits are limited to household use.

### International master plays at Jackpot chess tournament

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - The 1997 Cactus Petes Idaho Open Chess Tournament will be held this weekend in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The five-round Swiss tournament offers everyone, ranked players and amateurs alike, a chance to hone their skills, learn new moves and enjoy a weekend with other chess enthusiasts. Guaranteed cash prizes include \$500 donated by Cactus Petes. The tournament features three sections of play - open, 1400-1799 rating and under 1400 rating.

A simultaneous chess exhibition will feature International Master John Donaldson. Donaldson will give a short presentation at 7 p.m. today and then simultaneously play as many people as cost to challenge play.

Cost to participate in the tournament is \$60 for open play, \$50 for 1400-1799 and under 1400 ratings and \$30 for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, with the first rounds set for 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or 734-2855 or e-mail him at mvcc@cyberhighway.net. For room reservations, call Cactus Petes at 1-800-821-1103.

### Republican women meet at Canyon Springs Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls school officials will discuss volunteerism during this month's meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

The luncheon meeting will take place Best Western Canyon Springs, Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Deadline for reservations is today. For reservations, call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755. The cost of lunch is \$8. No meeting will be held in December.

Attendees are encouraged to bring items for the GOP women's "community sharing month," including clean nightgowns, robes, feminine hygiene and paper products, canned foods and used books.

Raffle tickets are still available for the Snow Village ceramic house collection. Tickets cost \$3 each or two for \$5.

### City of Rocks closes Emery Canyon Road for winter

**ALMO** - The City of Rocks National Reserve will close Emery Canyon Road Monday.

The road will be closed throughout the winter.

Compiled from staff reports

# Paperwork precedes road work

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - Road crews can't carve out an alternate U.S. Highway 93 route around Twin Falls until officials have finished carving up a mound of paperwork.

A full environmental assessment of the project is due in a year, said Devin Rigby, an Idaho Transportation Department district engineer in Shoshone.

That makes for a tight schedule, because IAD wants to start moving on

## Environmental assessment slows construction of new U.S. Highway 93

the first of three phases - widening Pole Line Road between Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North - by 2001, he said.

Pole Line might be widened to include two lanes each way plus two turning lanes, Rigby said.

Rigby laid out some details of the pro-

posed project for officials from Twin Falls city, Twin Falls County and area transportation committees during a meeting Thursday.

The second phase, set to go in 2002, would take the new route across Rock Creek. Phase three would end with a link to the U.S. 93-U.S. Highway 30

interchange and is still in preliminary development, he said.

The project comes with an estimated price tag of \$21.84 million dollars.

Federal grants would cover about 92 percent of the bill, said ITD Shoshone District Engineer Les Humphrey. The state would pay for the rest.

The ITD hopes to use some of the grant money to pay a consultant to start hammering out the environmental assessment.

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## GIRLS WITH AN ATTITUDE



Halley Elementary School fifth-grader Chelsea Pooley leads her friends, - from left, Mayson Sheppard, Leslie Riemann and Artus Christlanson - in a battle of the sexes with Mike Sheehon during a recent snowstorm. When the girls aren't in school or playing in the snow, Sheppard said, they play in a band called Girls with Attitude. Sheehan is 'not in the band,' Sheppard said, 'but we still hang out with him.'

## Contaminated water inspires students

**Fifth-graders work to reduce injection well threat to drinking water**

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Some local fifth-graders left their classroom this week to help raise public awareness about the danger of water contamination.

Wendell and Gooding are two of the four Idaho cities that channel runoff into deep injection wells. The others are Shoshone and Idaho Falls.

Surface water can carry contaminants into the aquifer - oil, gasoline, antifreeze, compounds from normal tire and brake wear, residential lawn and garden chemicals, industrial and agricultural chemicals and other waste. Six of Wendell's nine injection wells lie along state Highway 46, so a potential tanker spill would add to the threat.

"The concern with deep injection wells is that they bypass shallow

treatments," said Helen Harrington of the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Boise. "A lot of towns use shallow injection well systems which incorporate drain fields with soil filtration."

The Gooding Soil Conservation District and the city of Wendell sponsored a project by Grace Koehler's fifth-grade Wendell Elementary School class this week to mark the town's injection wells. The youngsters were helped by Gooding High School's Environment team, which first showed the class how contaminated groundwater entering an injection well can end up in drinking water.

Gooding's Levi Faulkner added water to a plastic model aquifer, in which sand represented the area's porous volcanic rocks. He then added red-dyed water to the model's injection well and pumped water from a drinking water well. The red water migrated into the drinking water well.

The students split into six teams to stencil signs on the ground, marking

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## ACCIDENT INJURES 4



Emergency personnel move passenger Joseph Hoffman of Twin Falls from the pickup that collided with a car Thursday at the intersection of 3300 East and 3700 North west of Kimberly. The 4:31 p.m. wreck injured four people. Twin Falls County sheriff's reports say a white Subaru driven by Ben Roberts of Kimberly was driving north on 3300 East and failed to yield to a pickup eastbound on 3700 North. Roberts and passengers Amy Falchusen and Steve Meter of Kimberly were taken to hospitals for treatment. The driver of the pickup, James Lowe of Twin Falls, was not injured.



Gooding High School junior Levi Faulkner uses a groundwater model to show how contaminated runoff entering an injection well can move into a drinking water well. Faulkner is part of a five-member Environment team that helped Wendell fifth graders understand the threat injection wells pose to the aquifer.

## Murder plot suspect identified

**16-year-old girl arrested for aiding in plot to kill father**

The Times-News

**BUHL** - A 16-year-old Buhl girl is charged with assisting in a plot to kill her father so she could go to Las Vegas and marry her boyfriend.

Evia Crommiller is charged with aiding and abetting battery with intent to commit a serious felony, and conspiracy to commit murder. She is being charged as a juvenile, and is being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Jeff A. "BJ" Price, 18, Idaho Falls, is charged with battery with intent to commit a serious felony and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Crommiller is 19-year-old boyfriend and Price were visiting Crommiller Sunday, and had planned with Evia Crommiller to kill her father, take his car and drive to Las Vegas to be married, Buhl police reports say. The case was initially investigated as an aggravated battery, but Price told Buhl detectives about the plan.

"I really don't know what these kids

were thinking," said Buhl Det. Karen Trent. "The only thing I got out of them was that they were planning on doing this, then go to Las Vegas and get married."

Evia Crommiller apparently had a good relationship with her father, Trent said.

"What's the motive? I don't know," she said.

Evia Crommiller had met the boyfriend, who was not arrested, while visiting her mother in Idaho Falls, and had known him about six months, the reports said. Dean Crommiller had not met the boy or his friend, and told his daughter they had to leave at 5 p.m.

The teens were standing in the hallway behind Dean Crommiller, whispering to Price to hit him with a shovel handle, the report said. Price hit Crommiller in the head, hard enough to break the handle, the report said.

Crommiller apparently did not lose consciousness, and told police he looked up at Price and asked why he had done that. Price walked out the door and left, the report said.

Price is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$200,000 bail.





# Projects provide school fair with a twist

Turtles, the Civil War and Santa Maria spice up event  
By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer



White Pine Elementary student Loren Smith draws a crowd Thursday at the school's science and social studies fair as he discusses his project "Earthscope," which addresses water pollution.

**BURLEY** - Thursday's Science and Social Studies Fair at White Pine Elementary School had its share of the traditional science fair fare - volcanoes, electric circuits and the like - but several innovative grade-schoolers (and most likely several parents) expanded their projects a bit beyond the usual.

Among the highlights: Fifth-grader Ben Gebhart's illustration of the second day of fighting at the Battle of Gettysburg, complete with Culp's Hill, Little Round Top and plenty of blood.

A splash of light brown material that from a distance looked remarkably like a pancake, but upon closer inspection revealed itself to be a map of the United States, made of dough.

A model of Christopher Columbus' ship Santa Maria, made entirely from twigs and leaves.

Ryan Bywater made one of the countless Native American villages, but his included some half-ground corn in a mortar and pestle. He's actually for salsa, "he explained."

The display also included a piece of deer hide donated by his mother. "She calls it by a different name (backskin), but it's the same thing," he said.

Erica Hubbard and a few of her friends researched the Aztecs, drawing a pyramid, a village and constructing a hut from

Popsicle sticks and some hay.

There was a universe of planetary models. The most moonwatering was called, quite appropriately, "The Candy Solar System." In another, Christmas ornaments and Christmas lights orbited a tiny pumpkin.

Heards described the journey of Lewis and Clark, an essay covered slavery and a stuffed gear horned owl watched over the fair.

But a fourth-grader, identified on her work only as "Jewell," illustrated perhaps the most universal of science fair themes. Her project on turtles surely prompted many passers-by to remember science fairs past when the vice-principal just didn't react with the baking soda, or the battery simply refused to illuminate the light.

Jewell had a trump card. Her

turtle pictures and turtle facts were supposed to be accompanied by the real thing. But in the small plastic terrarium, fully equipped with a water dish, there sat only a note.

"Sorry! 'Lucky' is in hibernation at home! Just my luck!"

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Woman may lose \$6,000 if permit isn't renewed

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - A Ketchum woman may lose \$6,000 in construction costs if Hagerman city officials deny her request to renew an expired building permit.

Susan Grabher appealed to Hagerman City Council members at the Tuesday night council meeting to renew her building permit, which expired before construction on her city property had been completed.

"The point is, work's been done and the city is asking to do nothing more," Grabher said. "All I'm trying to do is buy the permit and make it legal. If the permit is not renewed, I'll be out about \$6,000."

Grabher purchased a 180-day building permit, intending to prepare her five and one-half lots on East Main Street to accommodate two single-wide mobile homes. Grabher said she hoped on leasing the ground to people who would bring in their own trailers.

However, since the permit was issued, the city adopted a new ordinance prohibiting single-wides within city limits.

"Do we go ahead and allow this, or do we force the compliance of this code?" asked Councilman Beman Woods. "There are some questions now as to whether we should even issue another permit under these conditions because we're going against the code."

Woods questioned whether Grabher's plans to lease the property constituted a mobile home park in the city, which is also against Hagerman city code.

Grabher said work was delayed because city crews failed to hook up the property to city water until the permit was about to expire. She also said Building Inspector Howard Winger authorized the work to continue, despite knowing that the permit had expired.

"It's not like the work was being done behind (Winger's) back," Grabher said.

Winger on Wednesday declined comment until City Attorney Phil Brown could review the issues.

But City Superintendent Richard Struggs said water was available to the property within the year, and the city did nothing to cause the construction to fall behind schedule.

Council members decided to table any further discussion and forward the information to Brown for legal guidance.

In other council business:

- Struggs received approval to buy material for new street signs. Estimated cost for the project will be about \$4,500, \$1,000 of which will be donated by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.

- As part of the Idaho water management policy, council members adopted a resolution supporting the construction of an aged-pipe reduction.

- The three newly elected council members will attend an Association of Idaho Cities workshop Jan. 15. Cost for the one-day conference will be \$25 per person.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-9273.

# Group hopes to curb teen pregnancy rates

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention met for its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss ideas for a newsletter and billboards promoting its abstinence-based message.

Led by Health Education Specialist Karyn Goodale, the coalition decided to purchase paper for billboards in Rupert and Burley at the cost of \$100 each.

"We want people to know we're here and that we could use some help," said Goodale, who

moved to Twin Falls in October to take over for Adria Masoner. "We need to promote community awareness and get others involved."

There are no teenagers on the coalition yet, but Goodale said the group is hoping to get some teenage membership. She has already talked with two teenage mothers interested in joining, she added.

Coalition member Marie Hanzel from the Health and Welfare Office announced she's going into three Duo High School classes Tuesday and Wednesday to educate students

about changing laws affecting teenage fathers.

"We want all students to know that teenagers are going to have to pay \$50 a month until they're 15 and then they'll have to pay the big bucks after that," Hanzel said. "Heads described the journey of Lewis and Clark, an essay covered slavery and a stuffed gear horned owl watched over the fair."

The coalition will meet again on Jan. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at South Central Health District, 2311 Park Ave., Suite 4. The public is welcome to attend.

# Monument documents may aid lawsuit

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Congressional investigators have received more subpoenaed documents related to creation of a massive southern Utah monument, but the Interior Department wants them kept under wraps.

As the documents were delivered Wednesday, Interior Department Deputy Solicitor Edward B. Cohen complained that Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, might try to use the files to aid lawsuits aimed at dissolving the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Such suits have been filed by the Utah Association of Counties and overseers of state school trust lands. Republicans counter that the White House likely is more concerned that the environmental studies on a proposed coal mine may prove that President Clinton knew it posed no major threat to the region.

In announcing the 1.7 million-acre monument, the president implied potential damage from the mining operation had spurred his decision to set aside the scenic canyon lands for protection.

"They (administration officials) have an interest over what we do with the documents," said Allen Freemyer, staff director for the House Resources Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, which Hansen chairs.

Freemyer added the committee has not decided what, if any, of the documents to release. He said the committee could write a report quoting the files.

Earlier this month, the panel subpoenaed all versions of draft environmental studies on the once-proposed Andalex mine, opposed to the United States in litigation does not appear to be the type of legislative or oversight purpose for which you indicate the documents are being sought," Cohen added.

He noted that the reports turned over are all preliminary and include candid expressions of opinion. Releasing them "could confuse the public as to the official agency position on an issue, and have a detrimental effect on the orderly process of decision-making," Cohen added.

Hansen had been quoted as saying that groups suing to overturn the monument "will feel they hit the mother lode," and "that's one reason I pushed to make these documents public, to help them."

# Man who faked own death faces additional charges

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** - Almost every night for the past three years, Arthur Bennett would go to his daughter's bedroom.

The 15-year-old testified, Thursday she would scrunch up and pretend to be asleep, but it didn't matter.

Sometimes, she said, her dad would shine a flashlight in her eyes to wake her. Regardless, he'd fumble and tug at her bedclothes and rape her.

At first it hurt, the girl told 5th Circuit Judge James L. Sluam during a preliminary hearing Thursday. Later, "It felt gross. Really gross and sick," she said.

Then, last summer, the 44-year-old ex-Marine began

molesting the girl's 13-year-old sister, police contend. Finally, just months before his arrest, in a horrendous slumber party, he allegedly molested the younger daughter and a 13-year-old neighbor girl, moving from one child to another in the dark.

"The second time, I knew it wasn't a dream," she said. Bennett on Thursday was bound over for trial on 11 felony charges including rape of a child, aggravated sexual abuse and sodomy of a child. He pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set.

The case has sent the tiny southern Utah town of Hurricane reeling and baffled police in three states.

Because Bennett, they say, is supposed to be dead.

Investigators say Bennett, then a sergeant in the Marines, faked his own death in a trailer fire near Las Vegas in February 1994 during an investigation into allegations he molested another soldier's child while stationed in Yuma, Ariz. Police don't know whose charred remains they found in the ashes of the fire, but suspect he was murdered. No charges have been filed.

Investigators say Bennett, flush with \$200,000 in insurance money, moved with his ex-wife and three daughters to Hurricane, 150 miles to the northeast, where he assumed the identity of Joe Benson, an affable braggart who endeavored himself to the town's teenagers.

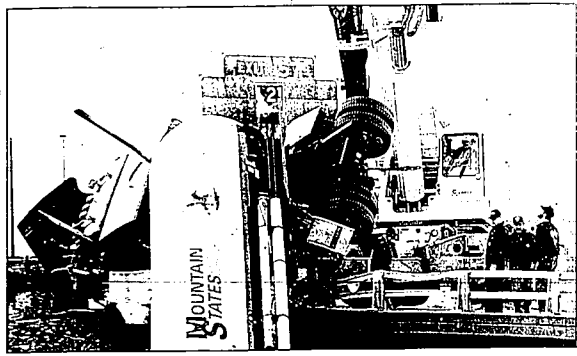
College of Southern Idaho and the Perrine Bridge, he said. Engineers would consider rerouting the path through a tunnel under the widened Pole Line Road, he said.

Safety islands in the middle of the street would also make crossing easier for pedestrians and cyclists, Orsen said.

Public hearings on the project should be scheduled soon.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hertz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

# DELAYS ON THE INTERSTATE



A semi-trailer hauling propane gas jackknifed going eastbound on I-84 about one mile from Boise on Thursday. Emergency crews attempt to move the truck as it backs up traffic into Boise. The driver walked away with only a scratch on his head. The highway was closed for several hours.

# Dairy

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2192 E. 1775 S., Gooding, sought permission to enlarge an existing lagoon.

"I have lived on the property adjoining for 38 years and have been able to build a comfortable home where we would like to live out our days," Willis Cheney said. But he said the dairy has brought a terrible stench, along with unbearable flies, grass and mosquitoes.

Cheney also fears will contamination and harm to property values, he said.

Sorenson said, "I am sorry I have offended so many people by trying to be in a business that is being run in an agricultural zone as an agricultural business." But he refused to take the blame for flies in the neighborhood, arguing that everyone in the area keeps livestock.

"I spend \$70,000 a year in my neighborhood for feed," he said. "What has most of you done for the agricultural community today?"

The planning commission approved Sorenson's application, on the condition that his dairy not enlarge.

It also approved a CAFO siting permit for Don Askew, 1926 S. 2100 E., on the same condition. Pieter Deelstra, 1813 E. 3100 S., Wendell, also received approval for a CAFO permit.

Deelstra and Askew's applications caused no controversy.

Times-News correspondent Sharrin Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

# Highway

Continued from B1

The assessment will cover a broad range of concerns, including effects on the environment, the quality of nearby residents' lives and development plans.

The cut toward the U.S. 30-U.S. 93 interchange, with a couple of broad curves along the way, would run the road through some active agriculture land, Twin Falls County Commissioner Mavin Hempleman said.

The curves might make it tougher for truckers, who now

have to make only one 90-degree turn south at the end of Pole Line Road, he said. And the route might force abandonment of the west end of Pole Line Road, dashing the hopes of area landowners seeking commercial zoning, Hempleman said.

Twin Falls City Planner LaMar Orsen said he worries about if the work is done, it could "sever the community" and make a tough crossing for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The city is trying to link up a bike and foot path between the

len if bad things get in there."

"Constructing a grassy swale is the easiest and most visible way to treat runoff," Harrington said. "Grass and soil will take up nutrients and settle solids."

The conservation district's Nan Reedy helped Gooding sixth-graders label their town's

injection wells last October. The district hopes the projects will encourage voluntary, responsible behavior from the public regarding injection wells.

The Water Resources Department, which regulates the wells, encourages communities to develop runoff collection and treatment systems.

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

PEOPLE

Sister with money woes profits not from advice

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply distressed by the situation my sister has gotten herself into. She calls me often to ventilate and seek my advice. I care a great deal about her, but the telephone is a great expense and I cannot afford to let my marriage and she never takes my advice anyway.

Nancy and her husband have been married 23 years. They are both well-educated. He is a professional and Nancy has worked out and on to supplement their income. They have three children, one in college and two in high school.

After their main problem is that they are heavily in debt due to his excessive use of credit cards. Nancy has allowed the situation to continue for many years, although she has not consulted her attorney. He manages their money and feels that as the primary wage earner, he has the right to control their finances. They have gone to credit counselors, but



DEAR ABBY  
Abby  
VanBuren

have never gained control of their debt situation.

Now they are having trouble qualifying for a mortgage, and their son who is in college is being held liable for \$3,900 in telephone charges his roommate incurred.

I have urged my sister to take control of the money in their family, but apparently she hasn't. Every time a new crisis arises, she seems surprised and angry. Abby, what advice can I give her?

— J.A. IN EL PASO, TEXAS

DEAR J.A.: Since your sister has never taken advantage of

my wise counsel, stop giving it. Listen to her other problems if you wish, but when she starts to replay this broken record, end the conversation. If she asks you why, tell her that you love her, but that her refusal to handle financial problems is beginning to affect your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letters in your column about forgiveness, I remembered something that I read in "Reader's Digest" the morning I had my first real argument with my husband. We had been married only a month. It read: "To forgive is holy. To forget takes restraint. To forget what you forgive is the mark of a saint."

Abby, it was true then and it's true today.

— K.C. IN PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

DEAR K.C.: Thank you for sharing this bit of wisdom.

Readers, I urge each of you to adopt this sage philosophy, for who among us does not need in a lifetime?

50-year-old time capsule discovered

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A contractor has solved the mystery of where locals buried a time capsule 50 years ago.

For three months, retired teachers, former students and local historians looked for the capsule, which old newspaper clippings show was buried in 1947 when the Westport Elementary School was built.

There were memories and this week, but no records — until this week, just in time for the 50th anniversary celebration, when a contractor whose father built the school found the blueprints.

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Doctor, cousin involved in kidney surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There were two Dr. Najarian in the operating room during a kidney transplant. One was a patient.

Dr. John Najarian, a prominent pioneer at the University of Minnesota, performed the operation, in which Dr. Stephen Najarian gave a kidney to brother Robert. The patients are distant cousins of the surgeon.

Robert needed a new kidney because of diabetes, and Stephen, a surgeon, was in the best match. Both men were in good condition after Wednesday's operation at Fairview University Medical Center.

"It was a pleasure doing the transplant," John Najarian said. "Everything went as smoothly as possible."

Stephen studied medicine at the University of Minnesota and sometimes wore a badge that said "I'm not" because people frequently asked him if he was one of John's sons.

John Najarian was forced out as chief of surgery at the university after it was disclosed that a transplant drug program for which he was responsible had violated federal rules for two decades. He was acquitted of criminal charges in 1996.

Robert is an insurance salesman.

Post office plans art, ballet stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — American art, artist Alexander Calder and ballet are among the topics to be featured on postage stamps next year.

The centennial of Calder's birth will be marked by a set of four stamps displaying some of the colorful mobiles for which he was famed, the Postal Service announced Thursday.

In addition, the agency plans a single stamp showing a ballerina and a set of 20 stamps commemorating the history of American stamps.

"Stamps sometimes are called miniature works of art. Next year, this will be more than a slogan," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon.

Among the art works to be included in the 20-stamp set are embroider Peale's "Rubens Peale With a Geranium," John James Audubon's "Long-Billed Curlew," George Caleb Bingham's "Boatmen on the Mississippi," Winslow Homer's "Breezing Up" and Mary Cassatt's "Breakfast in Bed."

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# Batt sees court as only solution to casino debate

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt adopted the ambivalent stand of the swing member on his Gaming Study Committee Thursday and declared that the only way to determine the legality of tribal casinos is in court.



Phil Batt

"Right now, I don't think we know where we are, and that's the only way to get it," Batt said after meeting for 45 minutes with both sides of the sharply divided 12-member committee.

Tribal leaders, who claimed a third of the panel's seats, had believed the five-month evaluation had headed off a court confrontation by producing a procedure for clearly legalizing in renegotiated regulatory compacts the reservations' electronic pull-tab and video lottery games that are at the heart of the dispute.

Batt had indicated preserving the status quo was the outcome he sought and said today that he believed at least some of the casino operations should be accommodated. But he quickly undermined that statement by saying he could not approve a compact allowing games in believed illegal under existing law unless court determined he was wrong and they were legal.

One tribal spokesman pointed out that the issue could have been relegated to the courts long before the Batt task force was even created.

"We're disappointed that it has come down to that," said David Matheson, who directs gambling operations for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Although changing the state Constitution or even state law could resolve the problem, there appeared to be no likelihood of either occurring, leaving a lawsuit as the only viable option.

Tribal sovereignty could protect the tribes from any direct attack in the courts,

meaning that the most likely approach — if one is made at all — would be to attack operations of the state lottery to get a legal decision specifically precluding video and electronic games under its banter.

Such a suit would be up to the staunch critics of gambling, led by Boise attorney Stanley Crow and Idaho Family Forum Director Dennis Mansfield on the governor's committee. Crow made no commitment to such a lawsuit.

And Matheson said tribal casinos will continue operating as they have been until something more definitive occurs.

"It's business as usual," he said.

Batt, who personally opposes gambling, had attacked the legality of the tribal operations last January only to abandon his legislative assault after seeing the boost depressed reservation economies had enjoyed from gamblings millions of dollars in profits and hundreds of new jobs.

But Thursday he admitted that he had essentially assumed the conflicting stand Episcopal Bishop John Thornton took when he sided with the 75 majority to maintain the status quo as legal while continuing to paint existing video and electronic games as illegal.

"I may represent all the ambivalent Idahoans," Thornton told the governor during the meeting at the Capitol. "I'm smack in the middle of this thing... I'm sure I did a lot of contradictory things."

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Group sues EPA to force action in Pocatello

POCATELLO — In a move aimed at spurring federal regulators to force aggressive air pollution reductions at FMC Corp.'s phosphorus plant, an environmental group has sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The roughly 75-member Pocatello Environmental Council filed the suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

"The fault lies equally with FMC and EPA," said the group's director, John Schmidt.

The suit alleges EPA is violating the federal Clean Air Act because it didn't designate the area as "serious non-attainment area" for small particle air pollution.

It asks the court to order EPA to declare the valley's pollution problem "serious." If successful, the suit would force EPA to require all pollution sources in the valley, including FMC, to install "best available control technologies" to curb emissions.

### School district must fix wiring or face suit

LEWISTON (AP) — The Whitestone School District has until Dec. 16 to fix unsafe wiring at Troy's Junior-Senior High School, produce a written plan to improve building conditions or find a way to keep people out of danger.

Otherwise, Attorney General Alan Lance will report the district to the Legislature, which could sue Whitestone to fix the unsafe conditions, said Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore. High School is the motivating factor behind the state's demand in this letter," Gilmore wrote in a Tuesday letter to the district and Boise attorney Robert Hundley.

Hundley represents a coalition of districts called the Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity. Whitestone Superintendent Harold Ott is a former president of the coalition.

### Former pastor gets prison time for theft

LEWISTON — A former pastor and manager of a program for the elderly will spend at least six months in prison for stealing from a man who trusted her with his Social Security income.

Susan Batts, 37, was head of a program at the Arca Agency on Aging and Adult Services that set up checking accounts and paid bills for the elderly and disabled from their Social Security income.

In October, she admitted to taking \$5,900 from one account. Two other grand theft charges involving another \$4,500 and at least seven other people were dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

"This is as bad as any nonviolent crime that I've experienced as a judge," 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling said.

### Doctors and insurer wage contract battle

BOISE — Physicians and Blue Cross of Idaho are waging a contractual battle, with each side vowing it has patients' best interests at heart.

The state's largest health insurer is trying to amend the contracts it has with 91 percent of the doctors in Idaho. Among other things, the contracts spell out the maximum amount doctors can collect from Blue Cross patients who have traditional, fee-for-service health coverage.

In a Nov. 4 memo from Ron Hodge, associate executive director of the Idaho Medical Association, physicians statewide were told the proposed changes might give Blue Cross the power to force them into managed-care plans and, in some instances, drastically reduce the money they get for treating Blue Cross patients.

Blue Cross spokeswoman Tracy Andrus said Wednesday the association is overreacting.

### 2 bodies found in burning North Idaho home

COEUR D'ALENE — A man fatally shot his female companion, set her home ablaze, then shot himself, police said Thursday. The bodies of a man and woman were found in an upper floor bedroom of the burning home late Wednesday.

"It appears at this time that the circumstances are a homicide, an arson and a suicide," Capt. Carl Bergh said.

Autopsies were scheduled on the bodies of Ruby M. Ealy-Dunlap, 31, and Paul L. Clao, 35, to determine the causes of death, but it did not appear the fire killed the pair, Bergh said.

Compiled from wire reports

## State prefers alternative to mired cleanup plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — While Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory officials work on a mired contract to clean up radioactive waste at Pit 9, state and federal regulators are ready to move on to Plan B.

"We can't just sit here and be held hostage," Wayne Pierre of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said at a Wednesday meeting of the INEEL Citizens Advisory Committee.

So regulators are counting on a contingency plan to achieve the project's original goals with or without subcontractor Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems.

The company trimmed its Idaho work force from 115 to 17 and slowed its work in September, claiming the \$180 million contract to remove and treat an acre of buried waste was inadequate for the job.

The cleanup already is two years behind schedule and the Department of Energy has refused to spend more money. Pit 9 is just part of an 88-acre burial site where chemicals, radioactive trash and sludge from weapons plants and other sites were dumped starting in 1952.

The cleanup was meant to fine-tune technologies to excavate and treat wastes in the entire area. But as long as the

contract dispute drags on, nothing can be proved.

Primary contractor, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, continues to negotiate with its corporate sibling to get the project restarted.

In the meantime, the state is pressing the Energy Department to open the way for an alternative.

The department in September proposed starting work on a second plan, perhaps drilling core samples from the pit and testing smaller samples than originally envisioned.

Kathleen Trever, Idaho's INEEL oversight director, said Wednesday the state prefers to

get moving.

For now, the two tracks are developing simultaneously. Officials negotiate with the company, and the Energy Department is working with the regulators to flesh out the alternative plan. If the project is not back on track by next September, the option will kick in.

One problem is that with the contract in dispute, it is unclear if the federal agency even has access to Pit 9 to start work under another contractor.

Gov. Phil Batt wrote Energy Secretary Federico Pena last month, asking for a quick end to the dispute.

## INEEL workers warned of possible layoffs next year

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory may lay off more employees next year, mainly because they do not know the right trades.

And there will be no severance packages.

Spoken via teleconference to about 400 INEEL employees Monday, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies President John Denison said the site's "skill mix" is off.

Denison discussed the budget and employment outlook for 1998.

The goal is to have no layoffs, site spokesman Nick Nichols said. But officials wanted to give workers an early warning.

He said Lockheed Martin will not know whether layoffs are needed until March.

It took over INEEL management in 1994. Since employment peaked in 1992, more than 4,000 people have taken voluntary severance or early retirements.

The issue now is not money as much as who has what skills. For instance, the INEEL no longer is involved in fuel reprocessing. Lockheed intends to shift the focus to environmental research.

Employment has shrunk in other, less technical areas as well. Because there are fewer people and routes are consolidated, there no longer are as many bus drivers.

Lockheed Martin has been training people for new jobs when possible. If cutbacks become necessary next year, there will not be any voluntary severance packages, Nichols said.

"They are very expensive. We would have to lay off more people to pay for them," Lockheed Martin is eyeing a budget of about \$600 million in fiscal 1998. The amount for fiscal 1997 was \$618 million, and it

included a carryover from the year before.

There is no carryover this year, however, and site managers want to hold the line on costs, especially travel budgets and subcontracting.



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- Crying Spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

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## What's gon on

### Shades of Segovia



Tonight: Classical guitarist Virginia Luque will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, the kickoff concert for the 1997-98 Community Concerts season. Admission is by season membership only. Subscriptions are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and \$65 for families. For more information, call Dave Nelson at 733-8323.

### Guitarwork, finger-style

Tonight: Chris Proctor, finger-style guitarist and composer, will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Administration Building, Twin Falls. Free.

### When Irish eyes are smiling



Tonight: Wilson & McKee, a duo specializing in traditional Celtic and contemporary acoustic music, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 per person, are available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, Kwik Service, Allen's Photography, Prescott & Craig Insurance, Rosebush Florist, D&B Supply and Seasons. Proceeds go to benefit the Christmas Lighting Fund.

### Felix and Oscar do Oakley

Tonight and Saturday: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$8. Call 677-ARTS to reserve them.

### A-weema-way, a-weema-way

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: The Tokens will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Saturday, dinner show prices start at \$17.95; the cocktail show cover charge is \$10. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Grooming those ski trails

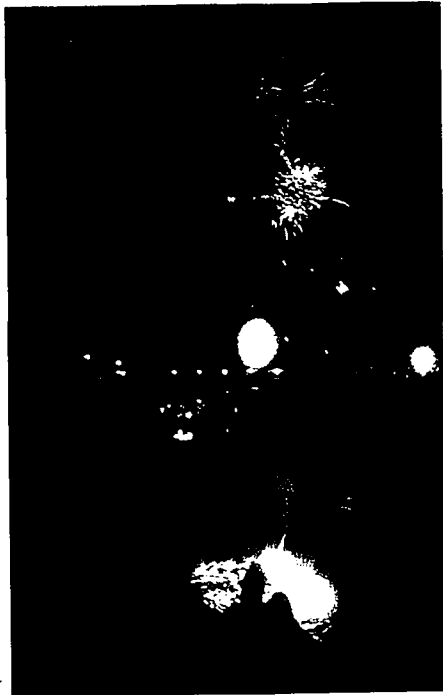
Saturday: The Galena Winter Benefit Dinner and Auction will be held at 7 p.m. in the Limglight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Tickets, which are \$50, are available at the Blaine County Recreation District office in Hailley, at the Elephants Park in Ketchum and Hailley and at Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum, or by calling 726-1649. Proceeds will go to benefit Blaine County Recreation District projects.

### Burley music season starts

Saturday: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will start its 1997-98 season with a 7:30 p.m. concert in the Burley High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, and are available at the door.

### Vocal concert set at CSI

Sunday: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a fall choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Suggested donation: \$2.



Last year's show at Kimberly Nurseries drew a crowd.

# July at Christmastime

## Kimberly Nurseries touches off 7th annual holiday fireworks extravaganza

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the night after Thanksgiving every year, about 3,000 folks do the Wright thing.

"It's become a kind of holiday tradition for a lot of families," said Sherri Wright, who's organizing the seventh annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies, nurseryman Jack Wright's toy-for-fireworks extravaganza scheduled for Nov. 28 this year. "It's become quite a bit more involved than it started out to be."

Wright, who owns Kimberly Nurseries, buys \$10,000 worth of pyrotechnics and hires a Utah company to set them off in a frozen bean field across Addison Avenue East from his business. People who show up with a toy or a can of food get dinner — chili and baked potatoes and the trimmings — and the fireworks show.

Christmas for Kids, an annual holiday-giving project organized by KMYT-TV, takes the toys and distributes them to local families that wouldn't ordinarily have Christmas presents. The canned goods go to local food banks.

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### Helpful hints

- Park in the Kmart/Grocery Outlet lot and take the shuttle bus. Don't park along Addison Avenue East or Hankins Road; it's a safety hazard.
- Try an alternate route. East Addison and its principal north-south feeder street, Eastland Drive, are already busy with drive-time and Christmas shopping traffic and can be bumper-to-bumper in the 30 minutes before the fireworks. If you're coming from the west, try Hankins Road via Falls Avenue East, Ninth Avenue East or Kimberly Road.
- Sit in the bleachers on the Kimberly Nurseries property, not in your car. There will be fire in barrels and plenty of hot chocolate and coffee available.
- Arrive early. The 7:30 p.m. fireworks display takes about 10 minutes, and by 6:45 p.m. or so, the Kimberly Nurseries property is typically packed.
- Dress warmly. Thanksgiving weekend weather in Twin Falls is almost always chilly and windy, and some years the weather on the day after Thanksgiving has been the teens with a wind-chill factor dropping near zero. It's particularly important to make sure kids are bundled up.

## Magic Philharmonic Orchestra begins another season

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There aren't, Susan Neibaur concedes, a whole lot of oboe solos.

"That's because there aren't that many oboists," said Neibaur, the featured soloist at Saturday's season-opening concert of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. "Although there are quite a few around here."

Neibaur, the orchestra's principal oboist, will perform Joseph Haydn's Oboe Concerto in C Major, part of program of classical and popular music.

"The first half of the concert is classical and the second half is music from 'Evita' and 'Jurassic Park' and some other popular works," Neibaur explained.

### If you go ...

- What: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will open its 14th season with a concert of classical, show and movie tunes.
- Where: Burley High School auditorium.
- When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, and are available at the door.

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It's the 14th season for the 55-member, Burley-based Philharmonic, which was formed by a group of musicians from a local church choir and a band.

The orchestra, directed by Burley chiropractor Eugene Soulsby, does four concerts a year.

Its repertoire runs the gamut of the musicians' interest, Neibaur said.

"Our concerts are planned to appeal to as broad an audience as possible," she said.

The Twin Falls native has been playing the oboe since an early age, performing with high school orchestras and Benjamin Franklin and eventually with the Twin Falls Civic Symphony. Neibaur, who now lives in Paul, graduated from

Brigham Young University and has taught music.

"Oboes don't play solos with orchestras that often," she said of the poignant woodwind with its penetrating sound. "The Haydn is lively and fun to play and I like it OK, but it's not necessarily my favorite instrument."

Season tickets for the Philharmonic at \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, and are available at the door or by writing to The Philharmonic Orchestra, P.O. Box 939, Burley 83318.

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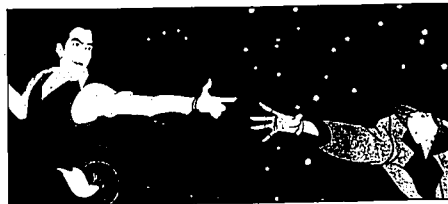
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## FLIX



## 'Anastasia': It's animated, and Disney didn't do it

By Jaml Bernard  
New York Daily News

Ah, for the good old days of Czarist Russia.

"Anastasia" rewrites history a little as an animated feature about the girl who might have been the last surviving member of the Romanov family.

In real life, the woman who made that claim was later proven a fraud through DNA samples. But a girl can dream she's a princess, can't she? Especially if she's Meg Ryan. With Ryan's voice coming from under that animated babushka, the orphaned — and possibly royal — Anastasia is cute as blini and bracing as a shot of Stol. Ryan's voice gives the snowbound Russian orphan such a thoroughly modern quality, you'll quickly forget the kid's family was massacred on the eve of the Russian Revolution, and that her dad, Czar Nicholas, was hardly Father of

### 'Anastasia'

- Who's in it? Voices of Meg Ryan, John Cusack, Angela Lansbury, Christopher Lloyd, Hank Azaria, Kelsey Grammer and Bernadette Peters.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SK Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.
- What's it rated? G.
- Should you go? This is for better than short-of-the-mill animation. But it still falls short of the Disney standard.

More movies See pages C4, C5 for capsule reviews.

the Year. John Cusack gives voice to Dimitri, a hustler who once worked in the palace kitchen and now makes a living forging

Please see MOVIE, Page C2

## -AT THE VIDEO COUNTER-

### The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this weekend:

• "Love! Valour! Compassion!" (R) — In this adaptation of Terrence McNally's Tony Award-winning play, a gay chorowind ensemble and its country home for rest and lakeside relaxation. But the movie, adapted by McNally, is riddled with sentimentality, pseudo-witicism and some of the most insipidly drawn characters in exist.

Imagine Chekhov as imitated by Harvey Fierstein, then reworked by a committee of soap-opera writers. The guests are either over-the-top (John Cusack and Stephen Spinella, as a longstanding gay couple), over-sweet (Randy Becker as a Puerto Rican stud) or just plain over-the-top: Jason Alexander's flail-wristed performance as a musical-loving queen is enough to push the gay revolution back into the deepest, darkest closet.

• "Rough Magic" (PG-13) — Filmmaker Clare Peploe doesn't know how to mix the potions in this movie about magic and romance. The story, set in Los Angeles and Mexico in the 1950s (but looking tres SoCal of the 1990s), is about a magician's assistant called Myra Myra becomes friendly with Alex (Russell Crowe), a washed-up journalist who's being paid by her mentor's killer.

• "Sprung" (R) — This movie, by Rusty Gundelf, joins "Love Jones" as a rare African-American romantic comedy, as it contrasts the phony maneuverings of a player couple with the more genuine moves of a feeling couple. Gundelf directs, stars and co-wrote;

Tisha Campbell plays his love mate. But neither are as funny as Joe Torry and Paula Jai Parker in the co-starring roles. Contains graphic sexual situations and profanity.

• "Fried and Error" (PG-13) — Michael Richards has become inextricably linked with Kramer, the praffaling neighbor he plays on the TV show, "Seinfeld."

As an out-of-work actor who has to pinch-hit for a lawyer-friend (Jeff Daniels), he seems only too happy to perpetuate the Kramer shtick.

Videos for festive family entertainment, one and all, comprise Buena Vista Home Video's holiday specials. The list of old hits and animated favorites includes the release of two new Walt Disney Studio direct-to-video films, "Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas" (\$26.99) and "Pooh's Grand Adventure: The Search for Christopher Robin" (\$24.99).

Character and star voices from the original "Beauty and the Beast," including Angela Lansbury, Robby Benson, Jerry Orbach and Paige O'Hara, are featured in the sequel. Three Disney classics are also on the shelves for the Christmas season: "Sleeping Beauty" (\$26.99), "The Jungle Book" (\$26.99) and "Mary Poppins" (\$22.99). Also great for the kids are \$12.99 holiday cartoons: "Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas," "Mickey's Christmas Carol," "Muppet Family Christmas," "A Walt Disney Christmas," "Jimmy Cricket's Christmas," "Spot's Magical Christmas," "Walt Disney World at Home for the Kids: Holiday Crafts and Treats," "Walt Disney World at Home: At Home for the Holidays," and two Kings-Along Songs, "Very Merry Christmas Songs" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

WEEKEND



Wyoming band plays today and Saturday in Twin Falls.

Blind Smokin' at Boot Scooters

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Laramie, Wyo., band Blind Smokin' will play tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N.

The band has played at B.B. King's club in Memphis, Tenn. and at the King Biscuit Blues Festival in Helena, Ark. The group will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights. There's a \$3 cover charge.

Singer set for Muggers Brewpub

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Jackson, Wyo.-based singer-songwriter Judd Grossman will perform Saturday at Muggers' Brewpub, 516 2nd St. S. Grossman has played at coffee houses, colleges and festivals

throughout the United States, including opening engagements for Bonnie Raitt and others. A Minnesota native who studied physics at Cornell University, Grossman has sung in the chorus of the Utah Opera.



Judd Grossman

Movie

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passports and training Anastasia look-alikes in hopes of getting his mitts on some Romanov reward money. He escorts "Anya" to Paris, only to become increasingly convinced that she's the real article.  
You can't have a hearse on the road with a handsome rogue without some intimations of "It Happened One Night," and, indeed, a romance blossoms. At least Clark Gable put in for his divorce when he turned Claudette Colbert over to her family. But Dimitri would rather keep forging passports, I guess, than accept a drop of blood money.  
"Anastasia" marks 20th Century Fox's attempt to break Disney's chokehold on the animated feature market. Former

Disney men Don Bluth and Gary Goldman direct, and a couple of the voices — Christopher Lloyd and former soap star Angela Lansbury — are among the many reminders of Disney cartoons past.

But the story is impossibly bleak no matter which way you spin it. And the characters could use fine-tuning. Anastasia isn't distinctive enough to set her apart from other cartoon heroines.  
The evil, skull-headed Rasputin is way too heinous to be enjoyably nasty, and the butlike comic sidekick (voiced by Hank Azaria) is too "Res & Stimpy" to be original.  
Studios that want to take on Disney either have to outsmart it at its own game, or try a totally different tack that won't invite comparison.

Fireworks

Continued from C1  
"People are real generous," Sherril Wright said. "We have some of them show up with bicycles."  
Dinner is served by volunteers from the Idaho Army National Guard from 5 to 7 p.m. The fireworks start at 7:30 p.m.  
"We have some people who have been helping us with this for years," she said.  
But Sherril Wright points out that 3,000 bodies is a crowd in Twin Falls, so fireworks-goers should plan to arrive early and park in the nearby Kmart/Grocery Outlet parking lot. Buses will run continuously from Kimberly Nurseries to Kmart and back, starting before 5 p.m. and ending well after the fireworks.  
"And Trans TV will also provide transportation," Wright

said. "But you have to call them in advance and arrange for it."  
Twin Falls radio station KEZJ provides the musical accompaniment for the fireworks — and it'll be an all-county theme this year, Wright said. The Twin Falls City Band will also perform.  
Organizers prefer toys to canned food this year, she said. And the ground rules are that those toys must be unwrapped.  
"The first year we did this, some people wrapped up dirty diapers, and passed them off as toys," Wright said. "So we don't do that anymore."

In addition to Kimberly Nurseries and KEZJ, sponsors include Coca-Cola, the Twin Falls accounting firm of Cooper-Norman, McDonald Insurance and US Bank.  
Example No. 1 is Timothy

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Lionel Hampton plans Boise performance

MOSCOW — Series tickets are now on sale for the Lionel Hampton University of Idaho Jazz Festival. Series tickets are \$64, \$72 and \$100 which include all four nights of the festival. Individual tickets are \$18, \$20 and \$25 and will go on sale Dec. 6. Tickets may be purchased at the UI ticket office at the North Campus Center or by calling 885-7212 or 1-888-SUIDAHO.

'Damn Yankees' set for Morrison Center

BOISE — Idaho Performing Arts will present the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$35.50 to \$39.50 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1110 or 385-1766.

'A Christmas Carol' shows in Nevada

ELKO, Nev. — Silver Stage Players will present Michael Paller's adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 and Dec. 7 at the Elko Convention Center Theater. The production is presented in association with Elko's Festival of Trees. Proceeds from the show will go to the Ruby Mountain Riding for the Handicapped and the Boys and Girls Club of Elko. For more information, call Robin Simmons at 702-738-2319 or David Seymour at 702-738-4785.

Compiled from staff reports

They're not even 30, and with their own magazine

Chicago Tribune

If you want to get depressed about the modest achievements of your pedestrian existence, check out the Dec.-Jan. issue of *Swing*.

It's good to know that we now have a three-year-old glossy, apparently successful publication "about life in your twenties." Yes, a magazine for those groping to find themselves before hitting that troubling benchmark — their 30th birthday!

This issue heralds "The Most Powerful People in Their 20s," but, fortunately, finds a tiny bit of space to acknowledge equally young but infamous members of the same generation.

Some of the hotshots are famous shots, such as actor Will Smith, actress Gillian Anderson of "The X-Files," singers Jewel and Beck and hip-hop producer RZA (apparently just one name is "so" if you're in your 20s).

There are lesser-known, but probably even richer, winners, such as Graham Spencer, 25, and Andrew Bussey, 26. Spencer is the chief technology officer for an Internet search engine called Excite. He founded it with five college chums and has a 1.6 percent stake now worth \$9 million. But despite the success, "He still works weekends and nights." What a guy.

Bussey is chairman and chief technology officer for something called iChat, which helps one gab online in real time with other people on the Web. An estimated 70 percent of America On-line's 10 million subscribers use the service, which means the kid is set for life.

Not everybody seems out to make tons of money, entertain or be a part of the technology scene. There's one environmental activist on the list, namely Danny Seo, a rhyke of 20 who runs Earth 2000, an animal-rights and environmental group. He led a big boycott of Eddie Bauer and Lerner New York clothing stores because they sold fur-trimmed clothes and jackets.

Since these tales of meteoric rises may prove too sumber for people who doublecheck the price of tuna at the grocery, it was reassuring that the magazine included a "Hall of Shame." There are also big, bad losers who are in their 20s.

Example No. 1 is Timothy

McVeigh, 29, convicted and sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing. One can't quarrel with that one. Ditto Canunnan, 27, the apparent spree killer, whose victims included designer Gianni Versace. Justin Volpe, 29, is a New York City police officer accused of torturing a man in the precinct bathroom. One might add that, though the circumstantial evidence is pretty damning, he's yet to come to trial. Autumn Jackson, 22, had a day in court, as she sought to get \$40 million from Bill Cosby. The comedian had conceded having sex with Jackson's mother but denied paternity. Jackson wound up guilty of an extortion rap and is to be sentenced.

Finally, *Swing* derides actor Christian Slater, who "has been picking up people skills from Mike Tyson." His transgressions, which fall decidedly short of Canunnan's or McVeigh's, include biting somebody who was trying to stop him from punching his girlfriend.

WEDDING

WEBB-DANIELS

TWIN FALLS — Martha Webb and Gene Daniels were married Nov. 13 at Elko, Nev. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to a reception in their honor from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Prime Cut in Twin Falls. The event is hosted by Martha's grandchildren, Christian Johnson, Bobbie Payne, Sean Hoffman and Casey Hoffman.

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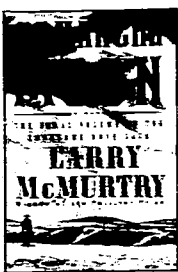
# 'Moon' a worthy addition to 'Lonesome Dove' series

By Bernard T. Davidson  
The Hartford Courant

West Texas in the mid-1800s could be a brutal, forbidding place. Yet Larry McMurtry keeps talking us there, and lots of us keep following him, not so much for the venue, but for the company he keeps.

And an engaging company it is, too. In "Comanche Moon" (Simon & Schuster, \$28.50) the final entry in the "Lonesome Dove" series that roped McMurtry a Pulitzer Prize and gave birth to a TV miniseries franchise.

The Texas llano is a large, grassy, almost treeless plain, and if you pick up this book, you'd better get used to it. McMurtry uses a full 752 pages to further catalog the adventures of Woodrow Call, Augustus McCrae and the rest of the Texas Rangers. In one and length, as well as cast, "Comanche Moon" closely matches the original "Lonesome Dove," which got the tumbledown rolling back in 1985. McMurtry's second installment, "Streets of Laredo," was a sequel. His third, "Dead Man's Walk," was a prequel. Chronologically, this is the third book in the four-book saga.



McMurtry brings the story full circle, resurrecting favorite characters and introducing several new ones such as Big Blue Scull, a ranger captain, and his namesake Ahumado, the Black Vagabond. Scull is leading the quest that launches the story. The rangers are pushing through the freezing sleet in pursuit of the notorious Comanche horse thief Kicking Wolf. Not only don't they catch him, but Kicking Wolf sends Scull's horse in a night and Scull impulsively leaves the rangers to press

the chase on foot. Scull travels to Mexico, and Call and McCrae assume command of the rangers, who betore long are dispatched to find their heroic former boss.

Meanwhile, Comanche war chief Buffalo Hump makes one last great raid under the light of the harvest moon, or, as it's called on the war trail, the "Comanche moon."

The novel moves through the mid-1800s and the years immediately after the Civil War as the rangers pursue bandits and Comanche holdouts, and as the last war chiefs either submit to the government's terms for relocation or watch and fight fitfully as their numbers are depleted.

The story reacquaints readers with Pea Eye Parker, the tumbling but loyal young ranger, and Deets, the escaped slave and kindhearted cook. It brings back another memorable ranger from "Dove," the rascal Jake Sporn. McCrae is back in fine form as the gurgling, whoring, hard-drinking, veering counterpart to the taciturn, ironic Call — an odd couple of co-angels if ever there was one. For all their skill as lawmen, on the home front, they're a sorry lot. Gus loves and loses, loves and loses; loves and loses. Call never loses. But then life on the llano is tough all around — poor, nasty,

british, short, the works. No one really gets his way. Living is never truly satisfying and most times is a good deal worse. In their raids,

both Comanche warriors and Texas Rangers slaughter women and children. Torture is an art form. Ahumado's captives are

stripped, starved and dangled from a cliff in a cage — if they're lucky. Some are skinned alive. Altho, but it's good to be back.

## Travel back to Lake Wobegon

By Scott Williams  
New York Daily News

It has been a quiet decade in Lake Wobegon. Too quiet. Happily, America's tallest radio comedian, Garrison Keillor, has penned a new book, "Wobegon Boy" (Viking, \$24.95) revisits the hamlet immortalized on radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

Book review and in Keillor's books "Lake Wobegon Days" and "Leaving Home," the last published a long 10 years ago.

"Wobegon Boy" chronicles the midlife crisis of native son John Tjelleston, a decent, intelligent, polite man who manages a college radio station in upscale New York. John frets that his life lacks a certain grand design.

While he isn't looking, his life arrives in the long, attractive form of Alida, an Ivy League his-



torian with whom he falls helplessly in love. He must also cope with his idea of starting a restaurant devoted to fresh produce, and with the sinister armies of a

culicife dean, humorless liberals, a zoned-out New Age carpenter and a member of Wounded Daughters of Britain Fathers.

What saves "Wobegon Boy" from being merely a funny campus novel are the holidays and other family crises that take John back to Lake Wobegon, the Charterbox Cafe, Ralph's Fruity Good Grocery and the warm, earthy aroma of Norwegian bachelor farmers unwinding in the Sledtrack Tap.

There, dodging through the warring solar system of his relatives, immersed in the lore of his ancestors' hilariously unquiet lives, John confronts the fundamental schism of Lake Wobegon: The dour, Dark Lutherans vs. the Happy Lutherans. Life and its grand design catch up with him.

This dark night of the happy Lutheran soul, spun out in Keillor's clean, elegant prose, makes "Wobegon Boy" a midlife crisis well worth living.

## BEST SELLERS

Kalight-Ridder News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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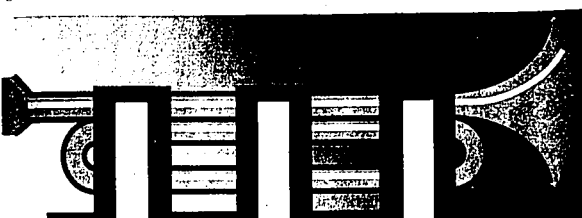
Hardcover fiction

1. "Cat and Mouse," James Patterson (Little, Brown, \$24.95).
2. "Wolfin," Anne Rice, (Knopf, \$25.95).
3. "Cold Mountain," Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly, \$24).
4. "The Ghost," Danielle Steel, (Delacorte, \$25.95).
5. "Lucky You," Carl Hiaasen (Knopf, \$24).
6. "The Angel of Darkness," Caleb Carr (Random House, \$25.95).
7. "The Matarese Countdown," Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$27.50).
8. "The God of Small Things," Arundhati Roy (Random House, \$23).
9. "Flood Tide," Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster, \$25).
10. "Underworld," Don DeLillo (Scribner, \$27.50).

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "Making Faces," Keryn Ausim (Little, Brown, \$29.95).
2. "Angela's Ashes," Frank

3. "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil," John Seewald (Random House, \$25).
  4. "Dianna: Her True Story, A Commemorative Edition," (Andrew Martin), Simon & Schuster, \$22.95.
  5. "The Man Who Listens to Horses," Mandy Robbers, Random House, \$23.
  6. "The Thin Air," Joe Kravator (Viking, \$24.95).
  7. "The Royals," Kory Keiley (Warner, \$27).
  8. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray, P.D. (HarperCollins, \$23).
  9. "Don't Worry, Mike Money," Dr. Richard Carlson, Hyperion, \$15.95.
  10. "Joy of Cooking," I.S. Rombauer, M. Rombauer Becker and B. Becker, Scribner, \$30.
- Mass-market paperbacks
1. "Audiomack Garden," Ballantine, \$7.99.
  2. "Jack & Jill," James Patterson (Warner/Vision, \$7.50).
  3. "The Glass," Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam, \$6.99).
  4. "Kiss the Girls," James Patterson (Warner, \$6.99).
  5. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution," Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon, \$6.50).
  6. "The MacGregor Bride," Nora Roberts (Silhouette, \$6.99).
  7. "Fatal Gender," David Baldacci (Warner/Vision, \$7.50).
  8. "Sole Survivor," Dean Koontz (Ballantine, \$7.99).
  9. "My God, Sunday," Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket, \$6.99).
  10. "Unfinished Symphony," V.C. Andrews (Pocket, \$7.50).



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WEEKEND

# 'The Rainmaker' hits theaters

Combined wire services

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

Twin Falls

• "Anastasia" — The veteran team of Don Bluth and Gary Goldman crafted this animated story of the fabled Russian princess. Those contributing voices on this first release from Fox's animation studio include Meg Ryan, John Cusack and Kelsey Grammer. (G.) (Teen Cinema)

• "Bean" — British comedian Rowan Atkinson as the wisest, most misanthropic silent BBC character, Mr. Bean, on the big screen, in this absurd and often hilarious sitcom about a famous painting to a Los Angeles gallery, where he accidentally destroys it. (PG-13) for moments of crude humor. (Teen Cinema)

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• "The Man Who Knew Too Little" — Bill Murray stars as a man who mistakes the clerk and trigger events unfolding around him for the scenes of an interactive theater piece. (PG.) (Teen Cinema)

• "Men in Black" — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite G-men chasing down illegal aliens — as in alien from other galaxies, up to no good on planet Earth. A rollicking offbeat comedy with great effects, this is one Hollywood blockbuster that actually delivers. (PG-13, for profanity, cartoon violence.) (Teen Cinema)

• "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation" — Superheroes take to a warlord with a mission to play Earth. John Leguizamo directs this installment of the arduous-advent series. (PG-13.) (Teen Cinema)

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**Ketchum**  
 • "Anastasia" — The veteran team of Don Bluth and Gary Goldman crafted this animated story of the fabled Russian princess. Those contributing voices on this first release from Fox's animation studio include Meg Ryan, John Cusack and Kelsey Grammer. (G) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• "Eve's Bayou" — Magical and tragic story, set in backwater Louisiana circa 1963 and as resonant as "To Kill a Mockingbird," about a 10-year-old girl who avenges her big sister. Samuel L. Jackson and is the debut of writer/director Kasi Lommons. R (sexual situations, profanity, violence) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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• "All I Want for Christmas Is You" — Yet another foreign movie for people who thought they didn't like foreign movies. This audience-pleasing romance import tells the story of a married, middle-aged and melancholy salaryman who signs up for ballroom dancing lessons after being struck by the enigmatic beauty of the school's instructor. Director/writer Masayuki Sudo injects just enough melancholy into the comedy to remind us of even the most awkward among us deserve a turn on the floor. Rated PG, language. (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

**Gooding**  
 • "Seven Years in Tibet" — A big, beautiful Hollywood epic based on the real-life adventures of Austrian mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, a vainglorious Argon, who undergoes a spiritual transformation through his experiences as a POW, a wanderer in the Himalayas and a friend to the tented and Dal Lama. Even with his bottle-blond hair and untrusty Austrian accent, Brad Pitt pulls off the role. PG-13 (violence, adult themes, profanity) (Gooding Cinema).

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**Shoshone**  
**No movies this week**

**Sun Valley**  
 • "Boogie Nights" — Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson's epic on the rise and fall of the Disco Era focuses on a para star (Mark Wahlberg) in a breakout role who is left wondering when pleasure became such hard work. R (sex, profanity, frontal nudity, drug, violence) (Sun Valley Opera House)

Reminiscing: Little River Band plays Jackpot



The Little River Band performs Thanksgiving weekend. Capitol Records signed the group in 1976, but bassist Roger McLachlan and guitarist Rick Formosa quit the group before its first American tour. The band didn't miss a beat. A

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**JACKPOT** — The Little River Band, which has been making music for two decades and counting, will drop by Cactus Petes Resort Casino for a limited engagement Thanksgiving weekend.  
 The vocal-harmony country pop group boasts five consecutive gold and platinum albums, with chart-topping hits such as "Reminiscing" and "Lonesome Loser."  
 According to the "Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll," The Little River Band grew out of the ashes of an Australian Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young-style band called Mississippi. In 1975, they met vocalist Glenn Shorrock, who had been party of one of Australia's leading groups, bands of the 1960s, and took their name from a road sign.

song from its first American album, "Help Is on the Way," reached No. 14 on the Billboard charts in 1977.

Their blockbuster, "Reminiscing" was released the following year, climbing to No. 3 on the charts. "Lonesome Loser," which made it to No. 6, came in 1979.

After American bassist Wayne Nelson joined the band in 1980, it scored two more top 10 hits — "Take It Easy on Me" and "Night Owls" — engineered by Beatles producer George Martin.

Shorrock is the only remaining founding member, but the group continues to draw an audience. Three of its LPs have gone platinum and two others gold.

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# COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

ASK YOUR MOM IF SHE'D LIKE TO BUY SOME HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS CARDS.

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THANK YOU.

I DREW ALL THE BUNNIES.

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**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MY DEAR?

I THINK I'M LOSING MY MIND.

LOOK, KID, I JUST SHRUNK 'EM. I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FINDING THEM.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ELLEN, THIS IS JON.

CLICK.

DON'T GROVEL, ELLEN. I WON'T GO OUT WITH YOU!

THE MAN'S TRYING TO IMPRESS A CAT.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brumbe

WOW! LOOK AT THAT!

I'M WORRIED THAT CHIP THINKS HE'S GOING TO GET A FANCY SPORTS CAR WHEN HE GETS HIS LICENSE!

WOW! LOOK AT THAT!

HE'S STARTING TO GET A GRIP ON REALITY!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ANY LAST REQUEST?

IT IS TOO LATE FOR LETHAL INJECTION!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brumbe

I AM HAGAR THE HORRIBLE! DOUBTLESS YOU KNOW MY NAME!

YEAH! YOU'RE THE SCUM OF THE EARTH!

THANK YOU, BUT YOU WILL GET ME NOWHERE!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THE FAVORITE SPORT AT CAMP SWAMPY?

CHASING GIRLS.

CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT?

I HAD TO GIVE THAT UP.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I HOPE YOUR OUTFIT DOESN'T SEND NASTY LETTERS LIKE THE OTHERS I'VE DONE BUSINESS WITH.

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU KNOW, BOM, YOU REMIND ME OF MY BELOVED PET SNAKE, SACHA!

OH, REALLY? AND WHY IS THAT?

YOU BOTH LIE AROUND ALL DAY SHEDDING YOUR HAIR!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MOM? HOW COME I HAD BUGS IN MY HAIR?

WELL, IT SOME-TIMES HAPPENS WHEN CHILDREN ARE IN BIG GROUPS, APRIL. THEY USUALLY PASS FROM ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER.

HAVEN'T YOU TOLD THEM ABOUT THESE THINGS IN SCHOOL?

NOT YET.

BUT THEY DID TEACH US HOW TO SHARE!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M REALLY IN THE DOGHOUSE! I FORGOT OUR ANNIVERSARY!

DO YOUR HUSBAND EVER FORGET YOURS, CLAUDIA?

YES, HE DO.

BUT ONLY ONCE!!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

PLAYING WITH YOUR COMPUTER AGAIN, SYLVIA?

OH, SURE.

YOU CAN DO THAT?

WHERE DOES ALL THAT MEMORY COME FROM?

NEVER MIND, I THINK I KNOW.

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE I PUT MY HAT.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

...AND MR. COOPER IS A PHARMACIST, NOT A DRUGGIE.

## Fish sleep with eyes open

Maybe you didn't know crowded cafish in muddy waters can make a long slow noise like the rumble of distant cattle in stampede.

Q: Is Antarctica twice as big in its winter?

A: So it can appear in satellite surveillance when its surrounding waters freeze over.

Chevy Chase's real first name is Chip and he can sleep, sort of, without closing their eyes. So can you and I, too? In front of the TV. During commercials. Or congressional hearings. Or Chicago Bears' games. When a threat approaches a listless fish—sleeping—it darts away.

Early man survived because he hunted so rarely. That's the contention of an expert on prehistoric beasts. Predators with sensitive noses, he claims, were inclined to avoid odoriferous man.

If that rack of elk antlers has 12 points, it's a "imperial stag." If 14 points, it's an "imperial stag." Or so say the trophy collectors.

A designer of women's fashions says she does not want her creation to appeal to all women. She wants some women to reject it. So those who don't reject it regard it as "special." If they didn't, they wouldn't buy it. For this reason, says this creator, some designers purposely devise an outlandish look.

## WHAT'S WHAT?

**L.M. Boyd**

**IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, creative, people say you are fun to be with — Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. You could have these letters, initials in names C, L, U. You are sensitive to degree of being psychic, sentimental, up to date regarding fashion and news. Before November is finished, you come to realization that domestic adjustment was right thing, you need not feel conscience-stricken as result.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Aristolate feelings concerning matters of speculation, romance. State what you need and desire; this guarantees fulfillment. Write messages versus opinions. Virgo involved.

**TARUS (April 20-May 20):** More space, fresh air and new living quarters. Romantic Leo makes declaration of love, cannot discern what is serious or merely being flirtatious. Changes occur here.

**GEMINI (May 21-June):** Relative embarrased by prominent misinformation concerning recent trip. You're puzzled with regard to romance and love. Write messages versus added words. Pisces plays role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** All business. These you attempt to invade you into letting maniac guard down and up to no good. Let it be known, "I am here. You may mess." Guards will figure prominently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get things done. Your credo: Universal approval. Cycle high, events transpire to bring you closer to goal of fulfillment. Don't be shy about making demands. Aries represents.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let go of preconceived notions, highlight originality, courage, independence. New experiences featured, along with new kind of love. Inprint style. Leo plays dramatic role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You were left out of recent happening, make up for it. Focus on emotional responses, countenance flirts another. Libra's dilemma. Question of marriage looms large. Motivation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Calm down. Relationship might get too hot not to cool down — scenario features fun, humanity, direct matters will not be ignored by affectionate Gemini.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lunar aspect coincides with sentimental, education, travel, publishing. Rewrite, revise, check requirements. Leave nothing to chance where printed word is concerned. Scorpio involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be analytical concerning facts and figures relating to money, tax and license requirements. Capricorn's affairs are being hard-boiled. Respond, "You ain't seen nothing yet." Virgo involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** People pay more attention, arc could be on exhibit; family member decides to cooperate regarding "showingship," displays romance. Domestic adjustment lifts pressure. Happiness results.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Avoid being premature in judgment concerning special alliance, marriage. By waiting, you win additional information required to make intelligent decision. Legal agreement involved.

**ACROSS**

- The best
- Throws, as dice
- Catch of fish
- Freshly
- Coin in Nebraska
- Wicked
- Stratagem
- Stratum
- Open on a door
- Of the stars
- Unaware
- Quantity of money
- Captain of fiction
- Dovetail
- Exchange for tickets
- Lennon's widow
- Brown color
- Relative to the onion
- Stage show part
- Play a guitar
- Path
- Like a moray
- Long-necked bird
- Way traveled; abbr.
- Shrimp
- Part of NLRB
- Charles Lamb
- Burn
- Paris fallout
- Dizzled
- Card
- Sound reasoning
- Wheatcock
- Cop. of fem.
- WW II plane
- Saw
- School jacket
- Foot
- On an even
- Sheer fabric
- Memoria
- Five; prel.
- Of hair's home
- Burn on even
- Nutsome
- 40 Bodoni, e.g.
- Veal
- Ship of 1482
- Bullfight cheer
- Physicians' org.
- Utters

**DOWN**

- Scarflet
- Of hair's home
- Burn on even
- Nutsome
- 40 Bodoni, e.g.
- Veal
- Ship of 1482
- Bullfight cheer
- Physicians' org.
- Utters

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

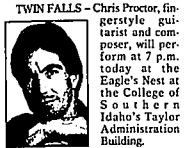
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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

Chris Proctor to play at CSI Eagle's Nest



**Chris Proctor** The event is sponsored by the Associated Students of Idaho State University and CSI Eagle's Nest.

Kids' show scheduled at The Leatherman

TWIN FALLS - A free kids' show will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of The Leatherman, 138 Main Ave. S. There will be clowns, magic tricks, stories, puppets and fun

CSI to present fall choral concert

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a fall choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Groups to perform are the 37-voice Chamber Choir, the 10-member Madrigal Ensemble and the Magic Valley Youth Symphony. A bridged version of Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Chamber Choir. Soloists are Jeff Drown of Filer, Jonathan Miller and Jerusha Cox, both of Twin Falls;

Michael Milligan of Mountain Home; and Terry Fennel of Rupert. Other soloists are Sarah Young of the Youth Symphony and the popular Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik. Rachel Griff of Filer is the concert mistress.

Madrigals, folk songs, spirituals and an opera chorus will constitute the balance of the program. Other soloists are Sarah Barnes, soprano and Melissa Papac, flute, both of Filer; Stephen Fuikes, tenor, of Burley; Megan Korthals, mezzo-soprano, of Payette; and Michael Fleming of Twin Falls will play the conga drums.

Carson Wong will be the director of the concert and Sue Miller is the accompanist.

A suggested donation of \$2 will be accepted at the door for the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Willson & McKee to perform tonight

JEROME - Willson & McKee, a duo specializing in traditional Celtic and contemporary acoustic music, will perform tonight at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Kim McKee brings her Celtic influence on an award-winning Hammer and Mountain dulcimers, in addition to bodhran, bones, psaltry and step dancing. Ken Willson adds a folk flavor with his guitar, banjo, Irish Bouzouki and stories. Tickets are \$5 per person, with all proceeds going toward the Christmas Lighting Fund. Tickets are available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, Kwik Service, Allen's Photography, Presscott & Craig Insurance, Rosebush Florist, D&B Supply and Seasons. The event is sponsored by the

Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Luque performs tonight

TWIN FALLS - Classical guitarist Virginia Luque will open the 1997-98 Magic Valley Community Concert season tonight. A native of Cadiz, Spain, Luque combines Spanish romanticism, technical virtuosity and musicianship. She studied Spanish guitar with Andres Segovia, and has taken first-prize honors at several international competitions.

Tonight, she'll perform Frederick Chopin's "Waltz Opus No. 2," Johannes Sebastian Bach's "Chaconne" and several of her own compositions, among other selections. Admission tonight and to the other three concerts of the season is by membership only. For information about buying a membership, which is \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and \$65 for a family, call Dave Nelson at 733-8323. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Drama department presents 'University'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "University" Dec. 3-6 and again Dec. 10-13 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and they may be purchased at the box office between 1 and 4 p.m. or by calling 734-2654, Ext. 2625. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly.

Compiled from staff reports

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-Hews

Dances, hands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - Folk artist Susan Brown will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Canyon Cafe in the Magic Valley Mall.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will host a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

TWIN FALLS - Live comedy night with headliner Bill Scott and co-headliner Howard Goenne will begin at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Eaton, songwriter and performer, will play from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

JEROME - Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Double A Saloon on First Street. A \$7 cover charge includes a choice of rocky mountain oysters or teriyaki chicken wings, with dinner being served at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and

Saturday at the Western Plaza.

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

TWIN FALLS - Blind Dog Smoking Blues will play at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Book Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS - Rick Kuhn will play European folk music from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Creekside Steakhouse. For reservations, call 733-1511.

TWIN FALLS - Judd Grossman will play folk music at 8 p.m. Saturday at Muggers's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

TWIN FALLS - Concept Jazz will play from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

TWIN FALLS - Cliff Hank and the Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's in the lounge.

GLENNES FERRY - Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. Saturday for a community dance at the Moose Hall.

FILER - Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at The Moon on Main Street.

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

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 616 Eastland Ave. Live music will be provided. Cost is \$2.50 per person. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held right after the football game Monday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

TWIN FALLS - Live comedy will begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

HAILEY - Trash Disco - billed as the valley's best disco party - will be held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 708-6468.

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BACKBEAT

# Spice Girls trying to prolong their shelf life

The Hartford Courant

You can almost sense the Spice Girls checking their digital watches in the glare of their new-found fame. Fourteen minutes up already?

It was just June when the cheeky group's debut album, "Spice," was released in the States. It's still hanging in strongly in the Top 20 after selling 5 million copies. Most acts would stay put and ride out the holiday sales.

But with the fame clock ticking, time is of the essence. (Hanson, too, has a new album due this month). So out Tuesday comes "Spiceworld" (Virgin), declaring global domination from the girls who are named like the action figures they appear to be: Sporty, Scary, Ginger, Baby and Posh.

A decade or so ago, it was standard practice to get a couple of albums out a year from a hot act — nobody expected pop sensations to last more than a couple of years, anyway. And frankly, it doesn't take years of toil to turn out what the Spice Girls are creating — simple, frisky pop with

**Spice Girls**

1994: "Spice" (Virgin) - The group's debut album, which went on to sell 5 million copies.

1996: "Spiceworld" (Virgin) - The group's second album, which went on to sell 2 million copies.

1997: "Singles" (Virgin) - The group's third album, which went on to sell 1 million copies.

1998: "Spice Up Your Life" (Virgin) - The group's fourth album, which went on to sell 1 million copies.

1999: "Spice World Live" (Virgin) - The group's live album, which went on to sell 1 million copies.

no more intent than to get people on the dance floor or to sing along.

"Spiceworld," minus a stand-out track such as "Vamp," gradually removes the hip-hop from the mix, which moves generally to more glossy dance-pop and balladry.

But the departures are fun. "Spice Up Your Life," which is also the first single, recognizes and embraces the group's worldwide audience with savvy Latin

rhythms and a self-promoting lyric of dizzy Esperanto. It's hard to take them to task for lines such as "Yellow men in Timbuktu," when it's followed by something as goofy as "Kung Fu fighting Dancing Queen. Tribal space man and all that's in-between."

"Stop" has a jaunty Motown beat and a pro-girl message: "Never Give Up" has a familiar '70s disco beat. But ballads such as "Too Much" don't have that much going for them; the mid-

tempo put-down "Denying" uses the oscillating synthesizer from their own "Say You'll Be There."

The Spice Girls bask in credit for shaking up pop music. "Rules are for breaking," they sing. But most of what they're doing has been done before. While it may be odd for a female pop group to hit it big in England, we've had a ton of them up and down the R&B charts all decade.

And although they repeatedly and tastelessly have hailed the late Princess Diana as having "girl power," the obvious role model for every Spice Girl is the Material Girl.

From the flamenco guitar on "Viva Forever" (echoing "La Isla Bonita") to the faux-"Dick Tracy" soundtrack retro "Lady Is a Vamp," every sultry, self-actualizing groove seems paved by Madonna.

## HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Films**
- "The Jackal," Universal
  - "Starship Troopers," Sony TriStar
  - "The Little Mermaid," Disney
  - "Bean," Gramercy
  - "The Man Who Knew Too Little," Warner Bros. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
- "E.R.," NBC
  - "Scinfeld," NBC
  - "Friends," NBC
  - "Veronica's Closet," NBC
  - "Home Improvement," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)
  - "Candle in the Wind 1997,"

- Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket) (Platinum)
- "You Make Me Wanna..." (Platinum)
  - "Come On Over," Shania Twain (Mercury)
  - "In My Lifetime, Vol. 1," Jay-Z (Mercury)
  - "The 18th Letter," Rakim (Universal)
  - "You Light Up My Life —"

Inspirational Songs," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)

(From Billboard magazine)

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Some guys have a way of creating their own problems.”

—St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil, after a back Lawrence Phillips had skipped a team meeting and was a no-show for practice on Wednesday and was waived Thursday

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school football**  
State championships at H.H. Kibbie Dome and Sincere Stadium

**Women's college basketball**  
CSI at Canyon Plaza Hix Classic in Steamboat

**High School Girls' basketball**

Wood River at B&W Invitational  
Rubi at Middleburg  
Valeo Christian at TPCA  
Miner at Bonneville  
Oakley at Valley  
Jensen at Summit  
Mesa Vista at MGS  
Hickory at Twin Falls  
Rothfield at Rockland  
Midway at... (text partially obscured)

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro basketball

New York 100, Minnesota 79  
Indiana 85, Detroit 87  
Los Angeles 139, Milwaukee 83  
Golden State 101, Dallas 97  
Houston 127, Toronto 97  
Phoenix 90, Chicago 85  
Utah at Sacramento 70

#### College basketball

**Men**  
No. 1 Arizona 115, Arizona State 53  
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### IN BRIEF

#### Mini-Cassia coaches select all-star team

High school football coaches Larry Findley (Oakley), Tim Perrigot (Minico), Art Roper (Barley), Kelly Kidd (Declo) and Randy Spuehls (Ruff) River have selected an all-star football team for the 1997 season:

- Quarterback:** Kyle Mendelhall, Declo; Scott Warr, Ruff River; Tyler Carson, Barley; Kris Haynes, Minner Basin; Freddie Ouellet, Declo.
- Running back:** Nate Archibald, Oakley; Lonnie Overton, Declo; Logan Ormond, Barley; Mike Udy, Ruff River; Owen Pridem, Minner.
- Fullback:** Bruce Gardner, Oakley; Donovan Harley, Minner.
- Tight end:** Jack Ward, Ruff River.
- Wide receiver:** Ty Jones, Barley; Brady Mallory, Declo.
- Defensive line:** Austin Artliff, Minner; Chris Ham, Minner; Marc Waggoner, Minner; Nick Hendie, Barley; Sean Rutland, Barley; Lance Zollinger, Declo; Jason Overton, Declo; Brian Green, Ruff River; Kirk Conner, Oakley.
- Defensive specialist:** Adam Dayley, Minner.
- Defensive back:** Garrett Pence, Barley; Luke Trevino, Minner; Bryce Conway, Oakley.
- Linebacker:** Ben Breda, Declo; Blake Matthews, Oakley; Casey Vorelski, Declo; Mark Orman, Ruff River; Scott Woodland, Minner; Clyde Kendall, Minner.
- Defensive line:** Tyler Stricker, Declo; Jared Zaharias, Declo; Reece Serr, Minner; Josh Mann, Minner; Ryan Miller, Minner; Matt Jones, Barley; Cory Elverson, Barley; KC Reddy, Oakley; Jade Anderson, Oakley.
- Special team player:** Jean Taylor, Oakley.
- Coach:** Jim Webb, Declo.
- Academic all-stars (4-0 students):** Brian Grubb, Ruff River; Ty Jones, Barley; Jerald Pridem, Minner; Blake Matthews, Oakley; Jeremy Young, Declo.

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# BACK IN BLACK

## Hagerman back on football map, in state championship game

By Jeff Nielsen  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When folks in Hagerman talk football, the conversation generally revolves around a two-year stretch when the local high school team brought state titles home to the tiny community.

That's only natural. Those back-to-back state championships in 1989 and 1990 were followed by several dismal seasons, ones which aren't remembered easily.

“Everybody pretty much knows everybody else in this town,” said Hagerman’s Preston Stephenson, a senior on this year’s team. “You know who was on those teams. People talk about

them.”

If things go as planned today, there will be another — albeit younger — Hagerman team hogging the conversation at the local hotspots. This year’s Pirates are one step away from an A-4, 11-man state championship and an undefeated season.

Hagerman plays Mackay at 1 p.m. in Idaho State University’s Holt Arena. The Pirates are 10-0 this season, having won more football games in this year alone than the six years previous.

When Jason Warr took over as football coach two years ago, he didn’t talk much of the losing years. He instead brought up those two state championship teams. He had been a member of

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An emphasis on weight lifting has helped both Hagerman’s offensive and defensive lines to dominate opponents.

## CSI opens tourney with easy win

By Damien Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it the K&T Steel Invitational.

The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team took advantage of 19 steals and 25 Mountie turnovers Thursday to defeat Mt. San Antonio 104-60 in the Eagles’ first game of the K&T Steel Invitational.

“We had a week and two days of practice, so we really came out pumped,” said Curtis Bobb, who scored 16 of his team-high 19 points in the first half, during which he also led CSI with five steals. “Our guards put good pressure on their guards, and when our guards pressure their guards, they make a lot of turnovers.”

Bobb started the game in place of Floyd Farrow, who played just the second half and still finished with 12 points. Juliano Jordani also scored 12 points for CSI.

The Golden Eagles (3-0) again showed their depth, playing without center Greg McQuay for most of the game. McQuay picked up three fouls in the first three minutes of the game and fouled out midway through the second half.

CSI took an early 11-3 lead before the visitors from Walnut, Calif. began fighting back. Six different Mounties scored in the next seven minutes as Mt. San Antonio took its first and only lead of the game, at 22:21 with 10:21 left in the half.

A foul and lay-up by Terrence McCutcheon at the 10-minute mark began a 34-4 run that closed out the half as well as the Mounties. Milan Glavan scored nine of his 11 points during the run, which featured back-to-back dunks by Joe Marshall and Bobb.

Both teams shot better in the second half, though there was little action during the first few minutes. McQuay fouled out at the peak of a seven-point run that put CSI up 73-37, but the Mounties’ scoring was so scattered to give the hosts a battle.

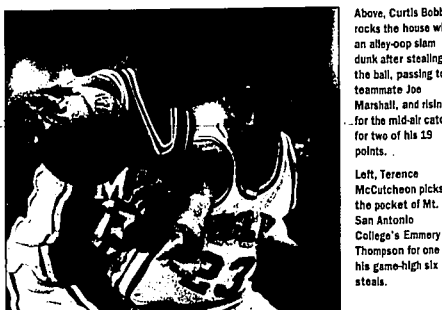
CSI broke the 100-point mark for the second time this season when Marshall grabbed an errant NBA Mitrovic free throw and put it back in for a 101-60 lead with seven seconds left.

Mitrovic then intercepted a long inbound pass and let loose a half-court shot that went in as time expired.

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Above, Curtis Bobb rocks the house with an alley-oop slam dunk after stealing the ball, passing to teammate Joe Marshall, and rising for the mid-air catch for two of his 19 points.  
Left, Terrence McCutcheon picks the pocket of Mt. San Antonio College’s Emory Thompson for one of his game-high six steals.

## A golden moment for an Iron Man

A.C. Green plays his 907th consecutive game, enters NBA record book

The Associated Press

DALLAS — He is a quiet, consistent role player who learned about a work ethic early in life. And Thursday night, A.C. Green carried that lesson into the NBA record book by playing his 907th straight game.

“It’s been a long time coming,” Green said during a 23-minute celebration at halftime of the Dallas Mavericks’ 101-97 overtime loss to the Golden State Warriors.

The celebrating began when the game did. Teammate Michael Finley caught the opening tipoff, called timeout and handed the ball to Green. NBA vice president Rod Thorn and team owner Row Perot Jr. then made a more formal presentation.

They said a few words of congratulatory, punctuated by fans’ chants of “A.C.” then Green rushed to his family’s court-side seats, hugged them all and handed the ball to his father, A.C. Sr.

“A.C., you’re a great example for all of us,” Perot told a star-struck — but not selfless — crowd. “We wish we could live up to the standards you set.”

Thorn called Green “an inspiration to sports fans everywhere.”

He was certainly inspired by his teammates. Dennis Scott pointed to Green and smiled after hitting a 40-footer with 3.7 seconds left in regulation to cap a 16-point comeback and force overtime.

Green finished with seven points, all in the first quarter, and seven rebounds in 37 minutes. However, he was denied the victory he wanted to make the night an overall success.

The extended halftime began with a video tribute, followed by a 23-minute rocking chair, a proclamation from Mayor Ron Kirk declaring Nov. 13-20 “A.C. Green Week,” a \$10,000 donation to his youth foundation and a custom designed leather jacket with the word “Ironman” etched along a sleeve.

“I know that in the 10 or 11 years during which this streak has existed, there had to be many nights when the body said ‘No,’ but somehow that yearning didn’t lead me to go down there and die out and say ‘I’m going to do it. I’m going to go out and play.’ That’s spirit, that’s heart,” Ripken said.

Green spoke for about five minutes, his trademark smile sealed on his face throughout.

He never lost his composure, not even while hugging his parents, A.C. Sr. and Leola, who taught their youngest child his dogged work ethic through their jobs at a car dealership and sports-wear factory in Portland, Ore.

Then, flanked by Ripken and Smith, Green watched as a banner commemorating his feat was raised to the Reunion Arena rafters.

The celebration continued after the game as Planet Hollywood’s Dave Green, in an uncharacteristic dash of ego, was throwing himself a bash.

The 34-year-old power forward has missed only three games in his 13-year career, all early in his second season and none because of injury. He doesn’t remember missing a game because of injury at any level.

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## Hagerman girls fall to Raft River, 52-42

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — If the Hagerman football team takes the A-4, 11-man football state title today, Thursday night’s girls’ basketball loss to Raft River won’t be remembered long.

Jason Warr, who coaches both teams

for the Pirates, will end his football season today and then be able to turn his full attention to the girls’ team.

Still, Warr said his girls have some work to do after a 52-42 loss at the hands of Raft River. Both teams played at the state tournament last season and hope to return this season.

After taking a 25-19 lead a couple minutes before half, the Pirates attempted three 3-pointers and Raft River charged back to take the one-point halftime lead.

“The second half, they came out to play and we didn’t,” Warr said of the

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SPORTS

Bobcats claw their way past Hillcrest, 60-57

The Times-News

IDAHIO FALLS — The Burley Bobcats improved to 3-1 on the season with a 60-57 victory over Hillcrest in a non-conference girls' basketball game Thursday.

"We played a pretty good overall four quarters, which we haven't been doing," said Bruce Knamm. "Our defense looked good."

"The biggest key was shutting down Hillcrest's Andrea Cuthforth. Cuthforth scored 18 points for the game, but the Burley defense held her to just three field goals in the second half."

For the Bobcats, sophomore point guard Heidi Guehrtsen scored 15 points, pulled down nine rebounds, had two blocked shots, three steals and three assists.

Other big performances came from Aimee Davis, who had seven four, four steals and five points and Ashley Toner who had 25 points and eight rebounds.

"The Bobcats traveled to Jerome on Tuesday. ... We were able to get back into the game, but they got hot and we went cold." Gooding coach Jeff Lacroix said. "It was their fourth game of the season, and only our first."

High school basketball

Dietrich looked like a team that had played a few games. ... Dietrich was led by Krista Green's game-high 14 points. Teammate Julie Anderson added 11.

Gooding travels to Shoshone on Monday. The junior varsity game begins at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity game at 7 p.m.

Wendell 40, Murtaugh 32. WENDELL — A hot start propelled the Wendell girls' basketball team to a non-conference victory over Murtaugh on Thursday.

The Trojans led 21-8 after the first quarter. ... Gooding was pressing early, and we got some easy points by breaking their press."

Wendell (2-0) travels to Filer on Tuesday. The freshman game begins at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity and varsity games.

Declo 42, Valley 34. HAZELTON — Declo's Anna Bateman scored 15 points as the Hornets scrambled for a victory over Valley in a girls' basketball game Thursday.

The Blue Devils outscored Gooding 12-0 in the fourth quarter. Gooding, which trailed 33-19 at the intermission, had closed to within six points after a strong third quarter.

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Racing champion Bobby Rahal will retire

HILLIARD, Ohio (AP) — Three-time Indy-car champion Bobby Rahal announced Thursday that his run as the oldest driver in CART will end with the conclusion of the 1998 season.

Rahal, 44, said he has been considering retiring as a driver for about a year. He said he will continue to run Team Rahal, which he owns with entrepreneur David Letterman, after his retirement. Currently, he is the only driver-owner in the PPG CART Series.

"I'm retiring from the driver's seat, not the sport," said Rahal, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 winner. "I've enjoyed my racing experience to end when I stopped being a driver. Let's not treat this as a wake. I'm thrilled by what I've achieved in my career."

Rahal said he expects to announce who will take over racing his No. 7 Miller Lite car by mid-1998. Teammate Bryan Herta will continue to race the Shell Oil race car.

game Thursday. "It was a tight game," said Vikings coach Brian Hanly, "they started to pull away at the end of the third quarter."

Starting the fourth quarter with a 31-26 lead, Declo outscored Valley 11-6 in the final period to record the win.

Valley (0-3) plays host to Oakley on Friday. ... SHOSHONE (1-1) trailed 83-87 until Harton's three-pointer and a quick free throw by Cassian Aguet put the Thunderbirds ahead in the final seconds.

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Shoshone 37, Kimberly 32. SHOSHONE — After jumping out to a 10-2 first-quarter lead, the Pirates used a hot second quarter to beat Kimberly in a girls' basketball game Thursday.

"You always want to start the first and third quarters well," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. ... Danielle Ross led the Indians with 11 points, while teammate Amy Williams added 10.

Shoshone (1-1) plays host to Gooding on Monday. ... FILER — Kara Hymas led the Filer Wildcats with 22 points as they downed Glens Ferry in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game Thursday.

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Southern Utah beats Bengals in OT

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Greg Harton hit a 24-foot 3-pointer with 23 seconds left in the game to give Southern Utah an 85-83 overtime victory over Idaho State Wednesday night.

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Girls

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Harton had 12. The Bengals grabbed an early six-point lead in overtime by getting a basket from Meadows and two others by Johnny Mitchell. SUU's Tyrone Ellis then scored twice to get the Thunderbirds within striking distance, and Chad Bey's five-foot runner got SUU within two points.

Vandals offer more seats for Bronco game

MOSCOW — Because of an overwhelming demand, University of Idaho officials are offering additional general admission seats for Saturday's Idaho-Boise State football game.

General admission seats are \$14 for individual seats and \$30 for a family pass, good for two adults and as many as three children high school age and younger.

CSI basketball team to greet fans

The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team, along with coach Jim Thrash, will visit the Twin Falls Fitness Center on Saturday.

The team will meet with fans and will sign autographs. Refreshments will be provided. The autograph signing is part of the fitness center's re-brand opening. The center recently came under new management.

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Back

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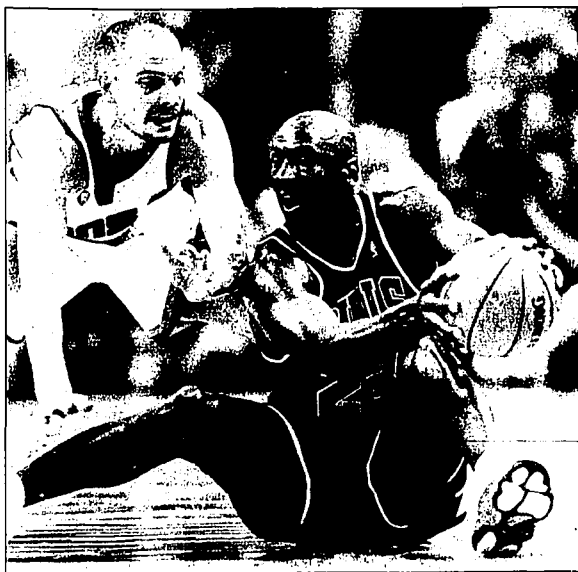
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POOL



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan tries to keep the ball away from a charging Rex Chapman of the Phoenix Suns during the first period of their NBA game in Phoenix on Thursday. Jordan had to call a time out to keep the ball away from Chapman.

## Duke pounds Davidson, wins 16th consecutive home opener

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Steve Wojciechowski led the offensive charges and the defensive stands Thursday night as No. 3 Duke pounded Davidson 100-65 to win its 16th consecutive home opener.

Wojciechowski led the Blue Devils with 16 points, including a pair of 3-pointers in a backtracking second-half run that helped Duke (2-0) beat Davidson for the 11th straight time. "When he wasn't scoring, Wojciechowski led a Duke defense that limited Davidson to 42 percent field goal, created 32 turnovers and had 22 steals. Freshman Shane Battier had seven steals.

Stephen Marshall scored 20 for Davidson before fouling out.

### No. 1 Arizona 115, Morgan State 53

TUCSON, Ariz. — Top-ranked Arizona got 17 points from reserve Eugene Edgerson as the defending NCAA champion Wildcats opened the season in style.

Arizona tormented Morgan State with full-court pressure, forcing a record 35 turnovers.

Edgerson added 12 rebounds for his first career double-double. Jason Terry and Miles Simon scored 16 points each, and

### College basketball

Michael Dickerson had 14.

### No. 8 Purdue 107, NE Louisiana 80

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Mike Robinson came off the bench to score a career-high 29 points as the Boilermakers (4-0) won without leading scorer Chad Austin.

Austin, who sat out with a broken nose, watched Brad Miller score 25 and Brian Cardinal add 24 as the Boilermakers' foul-line made up for his absence in the backcourt.

### No. 9 Kentucky 88, Morehead State 49

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tabby Smith won his debut at Kentucky as the Wildcats scored the game's first 19 points.

Wayne Turner scored eight points in the opening spurt and Allen Edwards scored 15 points to lead Kentucky. Turner added 12 and Heshimi Evans 10 as the Wildcats shot 64 percent (35-of-55) from the field, including 43 percent from 3-point range (7-of-16).

It also was the first game as a coach for Morehead State's Kyle

Macy, who was an All-American guard at Kentucky and spent seven seasons in the NBA. Smith succeeded Rick Pitino.

### No. 25 Georgia 78, Mercer 58

ATHENS, Ga. — Freshman Junitane Jones scored 17 points and sophomore Adrian Jones added 12 as the Bulldogs won coach Ron Jirst's home opener.

The Joneses, who are not related — combined on the most spectacular baskets of the night, a one-handed dunk by Junitane (dunking a 6th pass by Adrian).

### No. 23 Indiana 80, Ala-Birmingham 64

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A.J. Gustin scored 24 points and Hoosiers coach Bob Knight got his first triumph and the season's first win out of the way.

Gustin scored eight of his points during a 10-second ball run that came soon after Knight punched out his first technical foul on the season by slamming his foot into the scorer's table.

It seemed to awaken the Hoosiers (1-1), who appeared to be heading for their first 0-2 start in 19 years at the hands of an improved team from UAB (2-1).

## Hawks' streak ends

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's season-opening 11-game winning streak ended Thursday night when the New York Knicks rolled over the injury-depleted Hawks 100-79 behind John Starks' 20 points and another stifling defensive performance.

The Hawks shot only 37.3 percent against the Knicks, who were holding opponents to a league-low 39.3 percent from the field.

Atlanta's loss left the Los Angeles Lakers (10-0) as the only unbeaten team in the NBA. The Hawks wound up four games short of the NBA record for most victories to begin the season, set by the Washington Capitals in 1948 and matched by the Houston Rockets in 1993.

Patrick Ewing scored 18 points for the Knicks, while Allan Houston and Chris Dudley had 15 apiece.

Christian Laettner scored 16 for the Hawks, who played without guard Steve Smith (lower back spasms) and reserve forward Alvin Henderson (sprained right ankle).

### Blazers 93, Pistons 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Isiah Rider had 28 points and Kenny Anderson scored nine of his 17 in the final six minutes to help the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Detroit Pistons.

Portland has won eight of 10, while the Pistons have lost eight of 10.

The Pistons, who once rallied by 20 points, failed to take the



lead on Brian Williams' three-point play in the fourth quarter. But Anderson's 3-pointer triggered a 13-2 run that gave the Blazers a 87-79 lead with 2:48 left.

Arvydas Sabonis had 13 points and 14 rebounds

for Portland. Malik Sealy and Grant Hill each scored 17 points for Detroit.

### Rockets 127, Raptors 97

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler had 21 points, eight rebounds and eight assists in three quarters as Houston handed Toronto its franchise-record eighth straight loss.

Mario Elie, Hakeem Olajuwon and Kevin Willis each scored 17 points for Houston, which rested its starters in the fourth period.

Guard Damon Stoudamire had 25 points and 11 rebounds — one short of his career high — for the Raptors.

### Pacers 109, Bucks 83

MILWAUKEE — Reserve Travis Best scored 18 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as the Indiana Pacers handed the Milwaukee Bucks their biggest loss of the season.

Chris Mullin and Jalen Rose each had 16 points as the Pacers topped 100 points for the second straight game and held an oppo-

nent under 90 for the fifth straight.

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### Suns 89, Bulls 85

PHOENIX — Danny Manning scored 23 points, including two free throws with 2.7 seconds remaining, as the Phoenix Suns kept Chicago winless on the road this season.

Michael Jordan scored 30 points but only six came in the fourth quarter.

Chicago is 0-4 on the road to start a season for the first time since 1983-84, the year before Jordan joined the team.

Kevin Johnson finished with 16 points — eight in the final 6:36 — as Phoenix beat the defending NBA champions for just the second time in the last five meetings.

### Warriors 101, Mavericks 97, OT

DALLAS — A.C. Green's record 907th consecutive game was spoiled when the Golden State Warriors got their first win of the season.

Green finished with seven points as the Mavericks lost their eighth straight.

Latrell Sprewell scored 28 points, including the first six of overtime. Joe Smith added 17 points for the Warriors, who had opened 0-9.

Dennis Scott scored 33 points for Dallas and made nine 3-pointers, one short of George McCloud's team record.

## Isiah Thomas quits as GM of Raptors

TORONTO (AP) — Isiah Thomas resigned Thursday as general manager of the struggling Toronto Raptors after failing to buy out majority owner Allan Slaight. He will sell his 9 percent stake in the team.

Thomas, who has been offered a multimillion-dollar broadcasting job with NBC, will be replaced by assistant general manager Glen Grunwald. The Raptors are 1-9, last in the Eastern Conference's Central Division.

"It is with regret that we say goodbye to Isiah Thomas," Slaight said. "He has made an important contribution to this franchise and we will miss him."

"He has laid a solid foundation

for the Raptors, one that we will continue to build on for years to come. But what is positive about this team is that one member can move on, and everyone pulls together to ensure that the team continues to build and grow."

Damon Stoudamire, the Raptors' starting guard, said he wasn't surprised at the announcement. "I've always talk to him about certain things," Stoudamire said in Houston prior to a game against the Houston Rockets. "I know this day would come. I just didn't know when. We'd already set in that room and talked. We are with him whatever he does."

"I told him he had to do what he had to do. I would have done

the same thing."

Asked why, Stoudamire added "You can write between the lines whatever you want, but I'll just say I would have done what he did."

Since Thomas' failed buyout bid, his relationship with Slaight was said to be strained. Also, construction of the Raptors' \$200 million arena has been a money drain.

The NBC deal reportedly includes an analyst job on NBA telecasts and his own show on MSNBC, one of the network's cable outlets.

Thomas and Slaight were not immediately available for comment. Both are expected to hold news conferences Friday.

## Braves sign Galarraga to fill hole left by McGriff trade

ATLANTA (AP) — The Braves are filling holes and spending money.

Just two days after trading Fred McGriff to Tampa Bay, Atlanta replaced him with Andres Galarraga, agreeing Thursday night to a \$24.75 million, three-year contract.

Galarraga, 36, hit .318 last season with 41 homers and 140 RBIs, leading the league for the second straight year. The first baseman had been with the Colorado Rockies since the team started play in 1993.

Braves president Stan Kasten, attending an Atlanta Hawks game Thursday night, declined to comment on the signing of Galarraga, which came amid general manager John Schuerholz's discussions with two other free agents, outfielder Brady Anderson and Kenny Lofton.

John called and left a voice mail right after the draft, then called yesterday and said he was going to make an offer on this morning, which he did," said Galarraga's agent, Jim Bronner. "Then we went back, and forth all day."

Galarraga will receive \$8 million in 1998, \$8.25 million in 1999 and \$8.5 million in 2000. He would earn an additional \$250,000 in any season he has 400 plate appearances. He made \$4.8 million in 1997, the final season of a four-year deal.

"Colorado made a two-year offer, but it was for less money per year," Bronner said. "The Braves took us by surprise. We knew that there were some clubs that had interest on him depending on trades or what might happen during the draft."

NEW YORK (AP) — This time the tight rope broke on Martina Hingsis.

"The year is over before I expected," Hingsis said.

Playing a slow, deliberate, power-packed game, Mary Pierce prevailed in her third match point Thursday night to hand Hingsis only her fifth loss of 1997, this one coming in the quarterfinals of the season-ending Chase Championships.

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"The first set was pretty flawless," Pierce said. "I went out and scored all my shots the way I wanted to, strategy-wise. I do what I wanted to, was very aggressive, taking the ball early on the rise, not letting her get a chance to get into the point."

## Lopez shares championship lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nancy Lopez, enjoying a rebirth in the game she once dominated, shot a 3-under 69 Thursday to share the lead with four others after the first round of the LPGA Tour Championship.

The winner of 48 tour events was tied with rookie Lisa Hackney, Donna Andrews, Jane Geddes and Juli Inkster in the second round event, which is open only to the top 30 season money winners.

Lopez, who has played only three tournaments since nearly winning the U.S. Women's Open earlier this year, overcame two 3-putts by making five birdies on the Desert Inn Country Club course where she won twice in the early 1980s while still in the prime of her career.

"I'd like to win a few more but it's hard when you're playing only 15 or 16 events a year," Lopez said.

"But this is definitely the best year I've had in the past four or five years."

Leading money winner Annika Sorenstam and defending champion Karrie Webb were both three shots back after opening with even-par 72s in the elite 72-hole event that pays \$160,000 to the winner.

Open season golfers in the field were over par on a calm day with temperatures in the 60s that made for good scoring conditions on the 6,737-yard course, the only green on the glittering Las Vegas Strip.



Juli Inkster of Los Altos, Calif., chips to the 18th green during the first round of the LPGA Tour Championship on Thursday in Las Vegas. Inkster shares the lead with four others.

### Swedes scorch Ocean Course in World Cup

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Per-Ulrik Johansson and Joakim Haggeman dominated a field that included three of golf's major titleholders, combining to shoot a 14-under par for a threeshot lead after the first round of the World Cup of Golf.

Johansson shot an 8-under 64 and Haggeman had a 66 as the Swedish team topped a windless Ocean Course.

"It was nice weather and a nice

course," Johansson said. "We get along well and that's why we both play well. I think if we both play well, we can continue to shoot scores like that."

Alexander Ojeda's 63, the day's best round, missed German into next at 134, followed by Spain at 135 and England at 136.

The U.S. tandem of Davis Love III and Justin Leonard, owners of two of the year's major titles, were in a three-way tie for sixth at 7-under. Love carded a 65 while Leonard struggled to a 72.

SPORTS

Rams play tough

Phillips given his walking papers

LOUIS (AP) — Lawrence Phillips was told by the St. Louis Rams Thursday that he was fired after a troubled running back led a team meeting and practice.

Phillips, the team's leading rusher, walked out of Rams Park Wednesday after an early-morning conversation with coach Dick Vermeil, who told him he was being replaced in the starting lineup by Gerald Moore.

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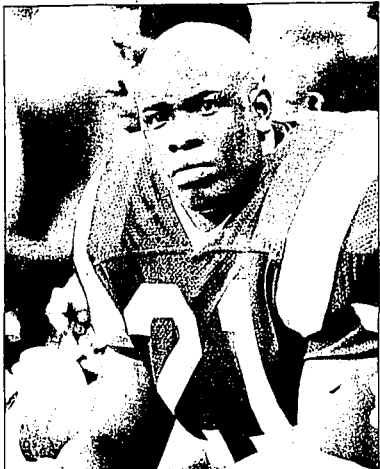
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Big rivalry hits home for one ESPN analyst

The Associated Press

Kirk Herbstreit has lived the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry. His father played for the Buckeyes and coached under Bo Schembechler at Miami. He grew up an avid Buckeyes fan in Ohio, was recruited by both schools and played in the rivalry as Ohio State's quarterback.

On Saturday, he will be on the sideline as part of ESPN's "College GameDay" pregame show with Chris Fowler and Lee Corso.

Michigan Stadium carries a lot of memories for Herbstreit. In 1991, he was knocked unconscious in a 31-3 loss to the Wolverines. On his recruiting trip to Michigan in 1987, he watched Ohio State's last win in Ann Arbor, a 23-20 victory in Earlle Roberts' final regular-season game as Ohio State coach.

Herbstreit arrived at Ohio State the next year, along with coach John Cooper. The Buckeyes are 17-1 against Michigan since then, including 6-1 during Herbstreit's career.

The streak weighs heavily on the Buckeyes.

"If you talk to an Ohio State player who played in the '70s, they would say there was no question they would win. If you talk to an Ohio State player recently, the feeling is different," Herbstreit said.

Herbstreit, a radio talk show host in Columbus, Ohio, said the pressure from Ohio State fans is as intense that it hurts the team.

"If you took a poll and said would you rather go 6-5 and beat Michigan or go 11-1, win the Rose Bowl and lose to Michigan, I guarantee you 80-90 percent would say 6-5. To me, that is borderline sick," Herbstreit said.

"They love it at Michigan because it puts about 100 pounds of dumbbells on the Ohio State players' backs," he said.

The rivalry wasn't always so one-sided. Herbstreit's childhood corresponded with the Schembechler-Woody Hayes era of the rivalry, where the game was almost always for the Rose Bowl.

"When Woody and Bo were there it was like MacArthur and Patton," Herbstreit said. "They wouldn't talk to each other all year and these guys were friends. The only time they talked was at the 50-yard line before kickoff. They took so much pride in their teams that they treated the rivalry like war. That's why it became so special."

While Herbstreit said he grew up hating the Wolverines, he will have no problem separating the rivalry from the analyst. Herbstreit, in his second year at ESPN, has grown much more comfortable in his role.

"The next thing I saw was the fire of Ohio State fans by picking Penn State to beat the Buckeyes. While he wouldn't make a prediction this week, he said Michigan is better on paper.

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Television notes

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While CBS is concentrating on its third straight Winter Olympics in February, there is some lingering anger over the International Olympic Committee's decision to award Nike an Olympic monopoly until 2010.

"It was never written that you are entitled to do the Olympics every time. But it is a pity as the three-time incumbent that we were never given the opportunity to counter NBC's offer," said Jim Namt, CBS' prime-time host.

"I'm baffled by what the IOC did. The athletes have to recite the Olympic oath of fair competition before the games. But where was the fair competition for the guys that did two straight Olympics?"

Up with Pat O'Brien gone and a 14-hour time difference from Japan to the East coast, the Olympic late-night show will have a different format to recite the Olympic oath of fair competition before the games. But where was the fair competition for the guys that did two straight Olympics?"

Michelle Tafoya, who has worked on college basketball and football for CBS the past three years, was named this week as O'Brien's replacement.

For the past two Olympics, the time difference means there will be many live events, especially hockey, played during the late night slot. But don't look for a complete overhaul of the show.

The late-night show is different from the rest of hosting because you have room to experiment a little bit that you may not have in prime time or week-ends," Tafoya said.

Clark Kellogg is leaving ESPN to join CBS' college basketball coverage exclusively. Kellogg, an analyst at ESPN, was in the status for CBS during the NCAA tournament. Quinn Buckner, who had been at CBS, will pick up much of Kellogg's role at ESPN.

Rolando Blackman has also joined ESPN. ESPN won four CollegeACE awards last weekend, including Dan Patrick as top sports host and "ESPN Sunday Night Baseball" as best coverage of a series.

ESPN's "Outside the Lines" and coverage of the Jackie Robinson tribute game won't be best information series and best special event coverage. Other awards went to New Jersey Devils announcer Mike Emrick, Sports Illustrated New York, for best play-by-play; Leigh Montville, CNN/SI, best analyst; "Golf Central," the Golf Channel, sports news series; and "Sports on the Silver Screen," HBO, sports information special.

Packers get their wish: Cowboys at Lambeau

Anyone who looked at Green Bay's schedule might have suspected a head-on collision in Indianapolis. It was a lock. Why? Because this week's game is one the Packers and their fans have been looking forward to since 1993 — against the Dallas Cowboys at Lambeau Field.

That's a long time to look forward to one game.

I don't know why the schedule comes out that way, but we're at it at Lambeau. Mike Homgren has said every year.

The result: Green Bay has lost its last eight games against the Cowboys, seven at Texas Stadium.

Three of those were playoff games, including the 1995 NFC championship. But the game the Packers were hoping for — the Cowboys at Green Bay in last year's finale game — never came off when Dallas got shut-circuited in Carolina.

The Packers are favored by 6.5. In what is probably the last game this season in which the Cowboys will be underdogs. It's big for both teams: A win by Dallas could put it in a three-way tie for first in the NFC East if the Redskins beat the Giants; the Packers already are in a three-way tie for first in the NFC Central.

We know the Packers were looking ahead to the Cowboys and Vikings when their defense folded in Indianapolis. Did Dallas' 11 points in the last two minutes to beat Washington give the Packers a lift it has been seeking all season?

Maybe, but not enough to win in Green Bay.

PACKERS, 20-14 New York Giants (plus 5 1/2) at Washington

The Giants now get into the heavy part of the schedule. They get a road matchup here, their running game against the Redskins' leaky run defense and no receivers for Cris Dishman and Darrell Green to intercept.

But they are inexperienced. REDSKINS, 17-15 Minnesota (plus 1 1/2) at New York Jets

The Vikings bounce back. WIKINGS, 20-17 Miami (plus 5) at New England Patriots. The only team the Pats have beaten since starting 4-0.

The Dolphins have done that, too. DOLPHINS, 24-21

Young concerned about Humphries' concussion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Young hadn't seen that part of a concussion.

The San Francisco 49ers quarterback, far too familiar with the subject, was startled when he saw a replay of Stan Humphries struggling to focus his eyes after suffering his most recent concussion.

"I saw his eyes and I was scared for him, because his reaction was different than I'd seen in a lot of other people," Young said in a conference call Wednesday with San Diego reporters. "Geez, it was upsetting to see that."

San Diego's medical staff has recommended that Humphries, 32, sit out a month once his symptoms go away. Humphries said his headaches are mostly gone, but that he's still having trouble sleeping.

Humphries said he wakes up around 1 a.m., "for two or three hours, just sitting there wide awake, every night, not sleeping. I hate to take something to make me sleep. I just have to kind of keep going through it."

Told of Humphries' sleeping problem, Young's concern seemed to heighten.

"I tell you what, those are real signs and I didn't have to face that," Young said. "And if I would have, I think I would be in a much different situation."

Young, 36, sustained his third concussion in 10 months in a loss at Tampa Bay on Aug. 31. Young resisted calls to retire, and instead "finally got some real expert opinions." He said he'd advise Humphries to do the same thing.

"I left that experience much more confident about playing football, about where I stood in cumulative effects of concussions and what are my chances and that kind of thing, than I ever had before," Young said. "So I'm kind of grateful for that experience because it put me in a situation to really make some real rational, strong decisions."

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NFL notes

phries to talk to someone who is not connected to football "so they can just talk about Stan Humphries or Mike Shanahan, complained about the Chiefs' rough play."

Also fined by the league were Arizona Cardinals center Mike Devlin and Dallas Cowboys defensive back Omar Stoutmire.

Devlin was fined \$7,500 for a late block from behind on New York Giants defensive tackle Keith Hamilton. Although Hamilton was ejected for kicking Devlin, he was not fined.

Stoutmire was hit for \$5,000 for unnecessary roughness against Leslie Shepherd.

The Washington Redskins receiver dislocated his elbow and wrist and will miss the rest of the season.

NFL won't discipline Ditka for bet

NEW YORK — New Orleans Saints coach Ditka will not be disciplined for a sideline bet he made with defensive coordinator Zaven Yarnall.

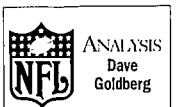
Ditka was questioned by NFL headquarters last week after he and Yarnall were shown on television exchanging money on the sideline in the closing minutes of the Saints' 13-10 victory at Oakland Nov. 9.

Ditka also wrote a letter of apology to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Ditka and Yarnall had a bet on whether the Saints could defend a pass route.

"The matter is closed," league spokesman Greg Atielo said today.

"This explanation was accepted."



Dave Goldberg

Oakland (plus 8 1/2) at Denver (Monday night)

Two things work against the Raiders — the Broncos have lost twice they were lost week and the other was in Oakland. BRONCOS, 37-20

Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Philadelphia

The Pittsburgh pass rush is not the thing a quarterback making his second start wants to see. STEELERS, 17-9

Kansas City (plus 3) at Seattle

The Chiefs have beaten the Seahawks 12 of the last 13 times they've met — but just 20-17 in overtime earlier this season. CHIEFS, 23-17 (overtime)

Tampa Bay (minus 5 1/2) at Chicago

The Buccaneers are back. BUCCS, 21-3

Indianapolis (plus 8 1/2) at Detroit

The Lions haven't won two straight all year and both teams have to let down after big wins. LIONS, 31-30

New Orleans (plus 1 1/2) at Tennessee

The Bills' defense is finally showing signs of wear. OILERS, 20-6

San Diego (plus 14) at San Francisco

The 49ers' scheduling luck continues. 49ERS, 31-13 Jacksonville (minus 5 1/2) at Cincinnati

The Jets, out of the spotlight, are playing as anyone. JAGUARS, 24-16 Carolina (minus 3 1/2) at St. Louis

The Rams may be inching back into the Peyton Manning sweepstakes. PANTHERS, 24-10 Arizona (plus 4) at Baltimore

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Can the Saints win two straight? Can the Falcons win two straight? FALCONS, 13-10 LAST WEEK: 9-6 (spread); 8-6-1 (straight up) SEASON: 79-77-9 (spread); 111-53-1 (straight up)

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# NASCAR

## THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Motor Trend Television  
Noon - Saturday - TNN
- Winston Cup Thunder Special,  
Suzuka, Japan  
8 p.m. - Saturday - TBS
- Race Day with Rick Benjamin  
Noon - Sunday - TNN



### RACE: Nov. 23 (10:30 p.m. EST, Nov. 22, in the U.S.), NASCAR Thunder Special-Suzuka.

WHERE: Suzuka Race Course, Suzuka, Japan. ABOUT THE RACE: This is the second annual NASCAR exhibition in the Orient. Entries include 27 drivers from the United States and four from Japan. DEFENDING CHAMPION: Rusty Wallace.



Wallace

### ALMOST HOME COOKING

The native cuisine of Japan did not appeal to many of the Winston Cup stars who visited the Land of the Rising Sun a year ago. Tennessee Sterling Marlin, for instance, brought his own cache of nonperishable foodstuffs from his farm. "What these folks eat and what I call eating ain't the same thing," said Marlin.

among them, will compete. Six are making first-time visits:



Craven

TELEVISION: The race will be televised live over Superstation TBS.

### YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week, I'm a big fan of Dale Earnhardt. I would like to know how he's been racing and how old he is. I would like to know how to belong to his fan club. If you could, I would like a signed picture of him. Marcia Wilkins, Russell, Pa.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan, Dale Earnhardt has been competing on the Winston Cup Series regularly since 1979. He turned 46 on April 29. You may reach his fan club at 5301-A West W.T. Harris Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28269. Dues are \$20 per person. Contact the fan club for autograph requests.

Dear NASCAR This Week, I am requesting some information regarding the purchase of tickets for the 1998 Pepsi 400 at Daytona Beach, Fla. My wife and I would like to attend, but I need to know where and when I might purchase these tickets. Also, if possible, the cost per ticket. Any information you can provide me will be greatly appreciated. Raymond Tucker, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan, Those tickets — prices vary widely — are now on sale. Please call (904) 253-7223 or write Tickets, Daytona International Speedway, P.O. Box 2810, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32120.

If you've got a question or a comment, write NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

## PROFILE Jeff Gordon

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week  
At an astonishingly young age, Jeff Gordon has already won two Winston Cup championships. In the season just completed, Gordon claimed 10 of the 11 races won by Chevrolet.

Though named rookie of the year, Gordon failed to win a race in 1993. His first official victory occurred in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway in 1994. Gordon won 42 races before posting his first Winston Cup victory. Since then he has won 29 races in 114 starts.

■ **AGE:** 26. ■ **WIFE:** Brooke. ■ **HOMETOWN:** Born in Vallejo, Calif., raised in Pittsboro, Ind., currently lives in Davidson, N.C.

■ **CAREER RECORD:** 156 starts, 29 victories, 74 top fives, 95 top 10s, 16 poles, over \$14.5 million in career earnings.

■ **FIRSTS:** Start (Nov. 15, 1992 at Atlanta), Win (May 29, 1994 at Charlotte), Pole (Oct. 6, 1993 at Charlotte).

■ **CAR:** No. 24 DuPont Refinishes Chevrolet, owned by Rick Hendrick. ■ **HOW IS YOUR SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP DIFFERENT FROM THE FIRST?** "It's been an incredible year for us, right from the start of the season. We'd never started off the season quite that way; it's only Daytona 500 win. It seems like we've been a contender for the championship, but even in 1995, we hadn't been able to start off a season quite the way we did this year."

■ **HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH RAY EVERNHAM, YOUR CREW CHIEF?** "Ray is intense. He gets excited. That's what I love about him. When you're in the business we're in, and that guy's in charge of the race team, you want a guy



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Jeff Gordon celebrates a victory earlier this season.

### WHY I LIKE ...

Next Week NASCAR This Week will announce the last winner in the "Why I Like" contest. The winner for why I like Lake Speed is J.W. Thomas of Sanford, N.C.

like that. You want a guy who has that intensity level; The second is not good enough. Even when we win, the first

thing he's thinking about is what we could have done better. That's just the way he is."

■ **DID YOU ENJOY THE POINT RACE WITH DALE JARRETT AND MARK MARTIN?** "I can honestly say I would have been happy for those guys had either one of them won the championship. They worked real hard, but I would have been disappointed."

### 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 4,710	1. Randy LaJoie, 4,211	1. Jack Sprague, 3,799
2. Dale Jarrett, 4,696	2. Todd Bodine, 3,069	2. Rich Doole, 3,022
3. Mark Martin, 4,681	3. Steve Park, 3,953	3. Joe Ruttman, 3,556
4. Jeff Burton, 4,295	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike Bliss, 3,456
5. Dale Earnhardt, 4,216	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Ron Hornaday, 3,409
6. Terry Labonte, 4,177	6. Elliott Sadoir, 3,416	6. Rick Cossel, 3,311
7. Bobby Labonte, 4,101	7. Elton Sawyer, 3,332	7. Jay Sauter, 3,307
8. Bill Elliott, 3,835	8. Buckshot Jones, 3,352	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,267
9. Rusty Wallace, 3,598	9. Tim Fedewa, 3,264	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182
10. Ken Schrader, 3,576	10. Hermie Sadler, 2,252	10. Kerry Swin Jr., 2,132

### FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES: For the second year in a row, Bobby Labonte waited until the race to claim his lone victory. Labonte's dominating victory was his first in a Pontiac and was that make's second victory of the season. Winston Cup title contenders Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin finished second and third, with surprise contenders Jeff Green fourth and Derrike Cope fifth. Remarkably, six Pontiacs finished in the top 10. Jeff Gordon, by virtue of a 17th-place finish, held on to win the season title by 14 points over Jarrett and 29 over Martin. Gordon, at age 26, is the youngest driver ever to win multiple championships, adding this one to the championship he won in 1995.

### TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. Jeff Gordon (2)
2. Dale Jarrett (1)
3. Mark Martin (3)
4. Bobby Labonte (7)
5. Dale Earnhardt (5)
6. Terry Labonte (6)
7. Jeff Burton (4)
8. Bobby Hamilton (9)
9. Bill Elliott (8)
10. Rusty Wallace (Unranked)

### ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Jarrett
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schrader	Gordon
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	Marlin	Marlin
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	Burton	Burton
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	Bodine	Jarrett
Oct. 12	DieHard 500, Talladega	Irvan	T. Labonte
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	B. Labonte	Hamilton
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	Hamilton	Jarrett
Nov. 16	NAPA 500, Atlanta	B. Labonte	B. Labonte
Nov. 23	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan		

### FEUD OF THE WEEK

**Brett Bodine vs. Buckshot Jones**  
When Jones, making his first Winston Cup start, tangled with veteran Bodine, predictably the older driver opened fire on the inexperienced rookie. "That guy is ridiculous. In every division he's in, he wrecks people. ... The kid don't use his head. He's always got a fast car, but he don't use his head." NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his



Bodine

opinion: "Buckshot Jones has talent, dedication and the money behind him he needs to succeed. He has to learn how to be patient, though. Trouble seems to follow his every move."

### FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR: Though Fords have won more races (464) than any other single make in stock car racing history, the Chevrolet Monte Carlo has won more than any model. The Monte Carlo has won 248 victories to 191 by the Ford Thunderbird. Chevrolet drivers have also won 19 Winston Cup championships in NASCAR's 49-year history, far more than the five won by Ford and Plymouth.

### WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

**WHO'S HOT:** ■ Jeff Gordon won 10 races this year and dug himself out of a hole on Sunday to finish 17th in Atlanta. That was good enough to help him hold on to win the second Winston Cup points championship.

**WHO'S NOT:** ■ Despite a top-five points finish, Dale Earnhardt finished the season without a win.

### TRIVIA

1. Who has won more races in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo than any other driver?
2. Who won the closest point race in Winston Cup history?
3. What is the extinct make of car that won three NASCAR championships in the 1950s?

ANSWERS  
1. The so-called "Fabulous Hudson Hornet."  
2. Alan Kmiwick by 10 points over Bill Elliott in 1962.  
3. The so-called "Fabulous Hudson Hornet."

### AROUND THE GARAGE

## Governor gages NASCAR's impact on Georgia

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week  
HAMPTON, Ga. — Zell Miller, the governor of Georgia, attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony for reconfigured Atlanta Motor Speedway on Nov. 13, delivering an interesting analysis of stock car racing's impact on the state. Miller said that, according to an independent study, the track's annual economic impact amounts to approximately \$455 million. "That," said the governor, "is more than all the rest of Atlanta's professional sports

combined." ■ **MOORE TEAM WITH DRAWN:** The extent of injuries suffered by ARCA champion Tim Steele mysteriously increased since a crash while practicing last week, and Spartanburg, S.C., car owner Bud Moore withdrew the Ford Thunderbird Steele planned to drive in the NAPA 500. When the crash occurred, Steele had been turning laps in the 192-mph range. At the time, it was reported that the Cooper-ersville, Mich., driver had suffered a sprained ankle. According to information dis-

seminated Thursday, Steele also suffered four broken ribs and a left ankle described as "virtually crushed." Steele plans to drive for Moore all next season, Moore, who has been racing for 50 years, has owned NASCAR race cars since 1961 and is fifth in career victories with 63. Geoff Bodine was the most recent winner in a Moore Ford, winning at Sears Point in 1993. ■ **TAURUS TO LEAD PACK:** After many years with Pontiac, NASCAR has selected the Ford Taurus as its official vehicle, according to sources at Ford

Motor Company and NASCAR. An announcement will be made in the near future. The Taurus will become the pace car at most Winston Cup events in 1998. ■ **ANDRETTI-PETTY AGREEMENT:** After months of rumors, expect an official announcement any day now of the John Andretti-Richard Petty union in Petty's No. 43 STP Pontiac next year. Andretti is reluctantly leaving Cale Yarborough's team, with whom he won the Pepsi 400 at Daytona this year, because of that team's loss of RCA as a sponsor.

### RACING ON THE WEB

Riding-Schwartz Motorsports Home Page [www.riding.com](http://www.riding.com)  
Overview: The highlight of this Busch Grand National team's web page is a virtual reality tour of the team's Charlotte-area shop. Loads of biographical and sponsorship information is included, with the team's only victory, at Homestead in 1986 by Kevin Lepage, featured. Weak points: Obviously this is not a site with wide interest, but it is notable for its design values. A must-see site for discerning race fans.





Little retiring about today's retirees

When he's not counseling clients in a job placement office, Steve Thompson is logging long hours at his Los Angeles home, working on a medical charity he organized a few years ago.

"I'm working harder now than when I was working at Hughes," said Thompson, 61, a former data processing manager at Hughes Aircraft Co.

Although he's compensated only modestly for his efforts today, he doesn't complain. Healthy and financially stable, Thompson can't think of a better way to spend his retirement.

Emily Kimball, 66, of Richmond, Va., hasn't stopped going since she retired as a parks and recreation manager. She divides her time between biking and hiking and her new home-based consulting business.

Both Thompson and Kimball give new meaning to the word "retiree," but they're certainly not alone in their pursuits.

More and more retirees are packing their days full of activities once only done by young people. Many begin new hobbies or return to school. Others continue with their former careers, though at reduced pay or through volunteer work.

Some researchers call this trend "virtual retirement" or "bridge careers." Whatever the label, the latest crop of retirees, living longer, healthier lives, is not ready to completely withdraw from the work force. Work is seen as discretionary rather than mandatory. And they like that.

Such an attitude, experts say, is likely to extend to aging baby boomers, the oldest of whom is about to turn 52 (Some of

Some questions
Some questions to consider before retiring:
Q How much of your social life or self-esteem is tied to work? If life centers around a job and company, full-time retirement may be lonely.
Q Is the desire to leave your job linked to curiosity? If that's the case, you might first consider requesting a temporary leave of absence or seek a new assignment to get the creative juices flowing again.
Q Is a new career the answer? This option

may be explored by working part-time or doing volunteer work in an area of interest or by taking night classes to hone skills.
Q How about being your own boss? Think of the services or products you can provide and how they can be marketed, then gradually test the waters before taking the plunge.
Q Is there an overwhelming desire to pursue other areas of interest? If you're financially secure and life outside of work is full, but you find a full-time job greatly interferes with your ability to pursue these outside activities or future plans, then it may be time to make the move.

them will be among the 5 million people slated to "retire" before the 21st century.)
"When I was young, people went to work for a company for 30 or 40 years, retired with a pension, lived seven more years and died," said Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates Financial Consultants in Jacksonville, Fla. "We no longer look at retirement in those terms."

Madden, in his early 50s, would like to scale down his own work load in another five years, study anthropology and travel. He says it's the desire of many of his clients to be financially secure enough to also spend their advancing years in active, fruitful endeavors.

Achieving that goal comfortably usually takes years of financial planning and diligent investing. Retirees generally need between 65 percent and 75 percent of their preretirement income to maintain their current standard of living. Only

part of that will come from employer pensions and Social Security.
Anything that can be achieved, however, which allows them to truly retire to shed their old workplace identities and move on? (Some may never be, and they don't have to — the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 eliminated mandatory retirement.)

Those considering taking the plunge first need to assess their current job situation and ask some serious questions about what life will be like after retirement.

"They'll need to ask themselves, for example, how much of their social life or self-esteem is tied to work, how much of their desire to move on is attributed to job burnout? They also must determine if they want to continue working at their leisure, either through a career change or starting their own business.

"I knew I was ready when I took a sabbatical," said Kimball, who took nine

months off from her job before returning six years ago. "I encourage other people to do the same before making a commitment."

During her time off, Kimball took courses on how to start a business, did some bike touring overseas, even worked as a bike-tour operator in Vermont.

"When I came back, I knew I wanted to do a lot more of that," she said. "People have goals they want to obtain before they die. They realize they're getting older and they can't do these things when they have a full-time job."

"When you retire, society isn't demanding things from you the same way as when you were in your middle years as a worker and a parent. I look at that as freedom."

Kimball, who has a master's degree in sociology, is so adamant about her philosophy that she started an consulting business called Make It Happen. She gives seminars on retirement lifestyles and working a balance into one's life.

Thompson said he opted for an early retirement package from Hughes in 1992, even while still enjoying his work, because he wanted "freedom to pursue my other goals."

"In some state of our life, we need to do what we want to do," he said.
For Thompson, that meant devoting a large part of his time to charity. Shortly before leaving Hughes, he started the nonprofit Team Med Foundation, which plans to send mobile medical and dental services to poverty-stricken communities around the country. The group hopes to have enough money and volunteers to make its first trip to the Mississippi Delta next fall, Thompson said.

Texas firm eyes Zilog

NAMFA — Shareholders of Zilog Inc. will be asked in January or February to approve a takeover offer from Texas Pacific Group, but the terms will be less than initially rumored.

Zilog, headquartered in California, employs about 400 at its Nampa, Idaho, manufacturing plant. Texas Pacific, based in Fort Worth, is a private investment group led by financier David Bonderman.

Texas Pacific originally offered \$25 per share, but that offer to \$30 after Zilog disclosed that fourth-quarter sales and earnings fell well below the third quarter, mainly because of continued price pressure on its microchips.

Zilog said its board of directors unanimously approved the deal. The company said it planned to mail proxies to shareholders at the end of December for a special meeting in January of February.

Robert Collins, chief financial officer for Zilog, said sales and earnings would be lower than the last quarter, when the company reported a profit of \$2 million, 30 cents per share of common stock, on sales of \$65.6 million.

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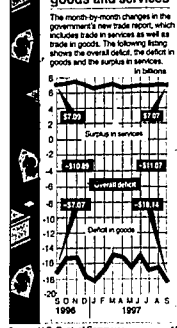
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U.S. trade in goods and services

Asian upsurge harms U.S. trade balance

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit in September is up a record \$9.1 billion in imports, the highest level since January. Meanwhile, the U.S. trade gap with Japan widened further and the deficit with China hit a new high amid worries that financial troubles in the region will drastically cut U.S. exports to those countries in the months ahead.

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Thompson also enjoys spending time as a job counselor, helping other individuals, many close to his own age, find work or make a career change.

"Older workers are very much in demand, particularly retired executives," said Rudy Dew, president of Rudolph Dew & Associates; the Torrance, Calif.-based firm where Thompson is employed.

Dew sees the perfect match between companies seeking experienced workers for temporary assignments and retirees looking for occasional work. While compensation can be good, he said, most of the individuals he works with usually don't re-enter the workforce solely for money.

Robert Atchley, director of the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, says retirees often go through a series of distinct phases after leaving their longtime jobs.

The first is known as the "honeymoon period," characterized by excitement, extended travel and increased activity. There's also the "rest and relaxation" path, which offers a brief respite from previously demanding, busy careers.

A permanent retirement lifestyle ultimately develops as individuals readjust their schedules and search for balance in their lives. Occasionally, a small number of retirees, still holding on to the traditional work ethic, may become disenchanted or bored once the novelty of retirement

Financial birthdays

Although birthdays may seem less important with age, there are few "financial birthdays" that should be remembered, especially for those contemplating retirement. A list compiled by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners in Denver:

- 50: A surviving spouse who is disabled can start collecting Social Security retirement benefits earned by a deceased spouse.
- 55: Penalty-free withdrawals permitted from an employer-sponsored retirement plan for those who have left their jobs.
- 59 1/2: Penalty-free withdrawals allowed from any retirement plan or individual Retirement Account without the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. (Recent tax-law revisions do allow some penalty-free withdrawals before then under specific circumstances, like financial home purchases.)
- 60: A surviving spouse who's not disabled can begin collecting Social Security survivor's benefits. But you get only 71.5 percent of the benefit your spouse would have received upon reaching full retirement age. (Survivor benefits are test if you remarry before age 60.)
- 62: You can begin collecting your

own Social Security benefits or benefits you're entitled to receive through a spouse or former spouse still living. But you permanently forfeit up to 20 percent of the benefit by not waiting until full retirement age.

Also, this is the minimum age you can obtain a Federal Home Administration "reverse mortgage," which allows homeowners to receive money from a lender in exchange for a share of equity in their homes.

- 65-67: Those who turn 65 before 2000 can receive full Social Security benefits at this age. The age moves to 67 by 2027. Medicare eligibility begins on the first day of the month in which you turn 65.
- 70: Social Security recipients are no longer penalized for earning extra income. Recipients ages 65 to 69 currently lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 earned over \$13,500 a year.
- 70 1/2: By April 1 of the year after you turn 70 1/2, you must start making minimum withdrawals from your retirement plan or IRA. If you continue working, you're exempt from having to make withdrawals from a qualified retirement plan until you actually retire. However, you must begin IRA withdrawals by 70 1/2 or if you own 5 percent or more of the company at which you're employed.

wears off, Atchley said. Atchley says most individuals will have a general idea of how they'd like to spend their retirement years by the time they reach 55.

"The pull of retirement is substantial. Most people go into it as soon as they financially can," he said.

"Retirement represents a form of the American dream."

Stock surge continues; Dow gains 101 points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rebound gained momentum Thursday as investors grew less wary of overseas turmoil than missing out on a potential rally back to record levels.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 101.87, or 1.3 percent, to 7,826.61. Broad-market indexes also posted sizable gains, keeping pace with the blue-chip sector after lagging Wednesday's advance.

While the Dow sits more than 400 points below its Aug. 6 peak of 8,259.31, popular measures such as the Standard & Poor's 500 could easily glide back to record levels within two sessions if Thursday's rally packs enough of a tailwind.

Thursday's gains came amid signs of a peaceful conclusion to the latest U.S.-Iraqi standoff and

renewed optimism for a government-led resolution to Japan's economic crisis.

With the market's recovery finally showing some stamina after numerous setbacks, investors may be growing more easy about getting caught on the sidelines than the risk of further turbulence of foreign markets. Notably, after a series of misfires, the Dow managed on Wednesday to erase the remaining damage from its 554-point tumble on Oct. 27.

"The market had a real psychological target in recouping everything lost from 'Gray Monday,' and now that it closed above that level, we're setting up for a broad relief rally," said Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Kemper Funds in Chicago.

Market in brief

November 20, 1997	
DOW (Industrial)	NYSE
↑7826.61 ↑101.87	↑500.54 ↑6.64
S&P 500	AMEX
↑358.98 ↑1.39	↑672.85 ↑5.00
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
↑323.60 ↑4.46	↑1626.56 ↑25.34

NYSE Diary

Advances:	2,058	New High	
Declines:	923	201	
Unchanged:	483	New Lows	
Total Issues:	3,464	44	

Composite volume: 721,214,370  
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,750

Mortgage rates drop to 21-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage interest rates fell this week as the lowest level in 21 months as investors fleeing Asian turmoil poured money into the United States.

The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.18 percent from 7.23 percent, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said Thursday. The decline brought the average to the lowest level since the week ended

Feb. 15, 1996. Mortgage rates have been keying of the U.S. Treasury securities market, where investors have been snapping up bonds late last month in a "flight to quality."

Thirty-year mortgage rates hit a peak for the year so far of 8.18 percent in early April after the Federal Reserve last tightened monetary policy. The 1 percent age point decline since then has

reduced the monthly payment on a new \$100,000 mortgage by \$70.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 6.73 percent this week, also a 21-month low and down from 6.78 percent.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.48 percent, down from 5.53 percent. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Utah company to sell booster rockets to Japan

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. has received federal approval to sell solid-fuel rocket boosters to Japan.

The boosters will provide power for Japan's new H-II-A satellite launch vehicle, currently under development by Mitsubishi for the National Space Development Agency of Japan.

The Ogden-based company announced Monday that the U.S. Department of State issued an export license allowing it to provide strap-on boosters to Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Nagoya Aerospace Systems Works of Nagoya, Japan. Details of the contract were not released. A news release said production will start in September 1998, with the first motors delivered in 2000 and 2001.

High-tech event abuzz over tiny organizer, network cars

By David Hayes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Comdex notebook

LAS VEGAS — Tales from the geek front at Comdex, the high-tech industry's grand trade show.

Bigger, faster and more powerful is better. Unless you can make it smaller, faster and more powerful.

While some manufacturers at Comdex this year are displaying big-screen monitors thin enough to hang on the walls in Bill Gates' new house, something small enough to fit in a shirt pocket is getting the most attention at the nation's largest computer trade show.

Franklin Electronic Publishers, best known for selling electronic books, is drawing huge crowds wanting to see the company's KLEX PC Companion, a personal organizer about the size of a credit card. The 1.4-ounce device will record up to 3,000 items ranging from names and phone numbers to appointment schedules. With a street price under \$150, it is probably the most practical high-tech toy

at Comdex this year and scores way up there on the geek-o-meter.

"The battle continues over who can load cars with the most technology while still leaving room for an engine."

IBM, Delco Electronics, Netscape and Sun Microsystems this week unveiled a working prototype of a car that allows drivers to cruise the information superhighway and check e-mail while they are driving down the concrete highway.

The "network car" uses IBM voice recognition software to read e-mail to the driver, get directions or even surf the Web.

"The best of the way-too-cool functions is a 'heads up' display from Delco that projects a transparent map onto the windshield using the same technology used by jet fighter pilots. IBM said much of the technology included in the car could be available to consumers in 18 months.

Not to be undone, Mercedes-Benz is showing off its own four-door of the future that includes a wireless internet connection that alerts you to traffic ahead by linking up with video cameras along the highway.

And Intel Corp. uses a space-ageish vehicle that looks like a minivan on steroids for a high-tech stage show featuring the clean-suit hooded workers from the company's TV commercials. It's pretty glib, even for Las Vegas.

Microprocessors aren't usually that showbizzy, but Intel employees seem to take it in stride.

"Intel is probably the least glibly company you could think of, until you come here," said Jim Johnson, an Intel business unit manager.

It turns out computer professionals, well, they don't walk that much. They pretty much sit at computers all day. Except at Comdex, where they're faced with literally miles of booths offered by manufacturers ranging from AZZ

Computers Inc. to Z2TC Enterprises.

Add all that techno-wondering in the two-block-long line of people waiting for cars outside the convention center, and it makes good business for Dave Wilson. Dave sells power massagers.

Dr. Dave (well, he claims he's a doctor) has set up two booths at the show where tired geeks can grab a chair and try out a portable massage device that looks an awful lot like a jazzed-up electric shoe shine machine. Special show price? The "wholesale" rate of \$370.

But in a place where everyone is trying to get attention, there's always a waiting line at Dr. Dave's.

For those who don't want to wait, there is a professional massage team in the lobby of the Las Vegas Convention Center — just a few steps from the thousands of people who pass by, gazing longingly, each hour. Unlike Dr. Dave's operation though, there is no free tryout. A quick 10-minute back or leg massage costs \$14. And, as it turns out, the receipts don't say "business lunch."

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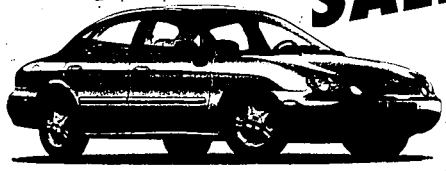
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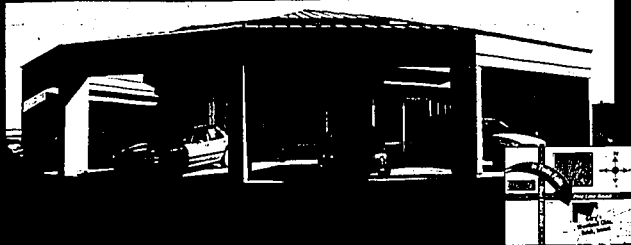
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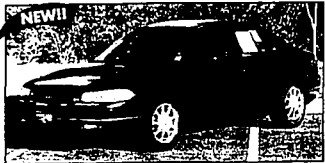


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"If we had no faults, we would not take so much pleasure in noticing them in others."

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"We were lucky," confessed South after they had left the table. "Had I defended better, I could never have made the no-trump game."

"He did miss his chance," agreed South's partner. "However, you should never have given him the opportunity to make a good play."

West led the heart queen, East unblocked his king, and South correctly ducked. East led another heart, and South took his ace. Noting he had only one card outside the club suit, South needed not losing the lead to West. Since his only hope was to find the king with East, South cashed dummy's club ace and led a second club. East won, but could do no harm. South had his nine winners and his vulnerable game.

What play did East miss? He should have dropped his club king under dummy's ace. Surely, South's play denied holding the queen and jack, so the play would probably have cost nothing. In today's layout, it would have defeated the game.

How should South have tricked the opportunity to East? At the third trick, he should have crossed to dummy in spades to lead a low club. If East wins, the rest is easy. If East ducks, South wins and continues the suit, guessing to duck when West follows with the 10 or jack.

Note that South was right not to hold up twice in hearts. If he does, he gives East another opportunity to jettison his club king on a third heart lead by West.

NORTH 1121A		EAST	
Q J	8 6 3	A 9 7 6 4 3	
8 6 2	K 4	Q 10 9 4	
7 5 3	A 10	A K 6	
A 9 7 4			
SOUTH		WEST	
K 10 8	A 5 2	A 5 2	
A 7 3	Q J 10 9 5	Q J 10 9 5	
A K 6	A 10 8	A 10 8	
	A 7 3	A 7 3	
	A 5 2	A 5 2	
	A 4 3	A 4 3	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ 9 7 6 4 3  
 ♥ K 4  
 ♦ Q 10 9 4  
 ♣ A K 6

North South  
 ♠ 8 6 3  
 ♥ 8 6 2  
 ♦ 7 5 3  
 ♣ A 9 7 4

ANSWER: Two hearts. Take the preference. Not enough strength for a more aggressive move.

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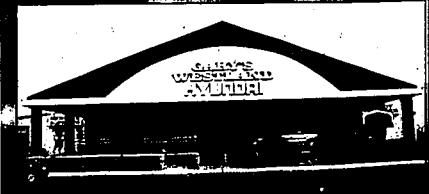
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# Neighbors fear 'What the Deaf Man Heard'

If it's the holiday season, it's time for the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" to reopen.

The long-running, much-honored series offers at least one original TV movie toward the end of each year, and the first of two new productions airs Sunday on CBS. Based on a novel by G.D. Searino, "What the Deaf Man Heard" (9 p.m. ET) has a more whimsical tone than most "Hall of Fame" shows.

Matthew Modine stars as a man long presumed-dead to the deaf and mute by most residents of the Georgia town where his mother abandoned him. Raised by two locals, he goes along with that assumption for 20 years, until listening to revelations by neighbors who don't censor themselves since they think he can't hear them.

That information comes in handy when he learns a plot to make a young minister the fall guy in an illegal scheme. James Earl Jones plays Modine's

## Cover story

closest friend.

To impersonate a deaf-mute, Modine made a basic decision. "The simplest

thing to do would be to stop talking," he says. "The crew and the other actors whispered nasty things in my ears, trying to elicit some response."

Modine stuck to his guns, though, and enjoyed doing so: "All of our parents probably

told us that you can't learn anything with your mouth open. I remember reading a book by Kahili Gilman in which he says, 'You speak when you fail to be at peace with your thoughts.' I thought that was what his story was about, a man who finds his voice.

"I've read about spiritual people who have gone into that kind of silence, and they always come out with some new understanding, perhaps a deeper one. What you realize is that most of the time, people are waiting to speak when you're having a conversation with them. They're half-thinking about how they're going to respond to what you're saying, or how what you're saying affects their personal experiences. It's interesting not to talk."

That approach put all participants in "What the Deaf Man Heard" to the test, and director Harrison Muscutt, "It sounded like a really good idea, but I wasn't sure why. A whole new form of communication began to happen, and every scene was a scene of discovery, because you had in the middle a guy who was not speaking and pretending not to hear.

## Celebrity gossip

Q: I'm a big fan of Jennifer Jason Leigh. She plays such strange roles, is she like that in real life?—P.L.

A: Leigh, 35, who does specialize in very edgy characters, such as the psychotic roommate opposite Bridget Fonda in "Single White Female" a few years back, actually is much more like her character in the current "Washington Square." Like other actors who get to literally act out in their professions, she's actually quite shy and only gets to be portrayed when she's in a role speaking someone else's words. Otherwise, Leigh describes herself as extremely self-conscious.

Q: "Sand by Me" is one of my favorite movies. Whatever happened to Will Wheaton, one of the actors in it?—L.G.

A: Richard William Wheaton III, as he is more formally known, 25, has worked steadily since that film. Perhaps you've seen him in one of the following: the TV Series "Star Trek: The Next Generation," TV movies "Young Harry

Houdini" and "The Man Who Fell to Earth" or the movies "The Liars' Club" and "Boys Night Out."

He has three movies currently due for release: "Tales of Glamour and Excess," "Habit" and "Foreign Correspondents." Q: A couple of weeks ago Fran Drescher was on "The Tonight Show." I may have imagined it, but it seemed that Jay Leno was looking at her strangely. What happened?—G.D.

A: During a recent appearance on "The Tonight Show" on Dec. 40, was recounting an anecdote of slicing a muffin and, instead, slicing her finger badly and bleeding profusely. Before going to the hospital, though, she depicted a miffed-of her fashionable image.

But recent reports have come out that Drescher made up the story to have something interesting to say on the show, that it wasn't a true event. That's why Leno was looking at her strangely; for such a bad cut, there was, curiously, no scar.

Q: I was watching a movie on HBO called "The Dogfighters," and the villain was played by Alexander

Godunov. At the end of the movie it was stated that he was dedicated to his memory. What happened to him, and hadn't he played the villain in other movies?—L.C.

A: Godunov, 45 when he died in 1995, had been suffering from the effects of alcoholism at the time of his death, even though it was officially attributed to natural causes.



Matthew Modine

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## Children's programs

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Jack and Erica recalled the past and she started making memories for the future. Liza and Hayley discussed their confused feelings toward Adam. Meanwhile, Marian told Adam to expect a lawsuit. Trevor and Janet found Tim and had left Amanda alone at home. After a plea from Edmund, Gloria considered having Maddie tested to see if he is her father. Kevin told Kelsey of a development in his love life. Next Week: Janet visits Natalie's grave. Gillian has virus problems.



Jill Larson  
Opal on 'AMC'

ANOTHER WORLD

Shane mistook Marley for Vicky and kissed her, as Grant took photos to prove Vicky's infidelity. After Grant had Popper released, Popper tried to sell Brian to Gary. On the morning of her wedding, Vicky told Shane that despite her feelings for him, she was marrying Jake. Shane responded by pulling her into a passionate kiss. Grant used Alex's concern for Rachel as a way to blackmail him. Next Week: Shane's health problems take a serious turn.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Carly overheard Betty Louise tell Hal Jake is dealing drugs. Lily asked Sam to be her matron of honor. A drugged Holden escaped from the hotel room after realizing he was being kissed by Molly. Meanwhile, Lily watched the tape Molly sent to her. Later, after Holden's angry and very public confrontation with Mike, Renee beat her up and set the church on fire, leaving her three unconscious as the flames spread. Next Week: Holden and Lily come to a painful realization about their future.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lauren found a manuscript of Rush's novel. James was uneasy about Connor and Maggie's plan to bring Sheila into leaving the baby alone in order to marry James. Later, James was moved to see Sheila wearing his mother's wedding dress. Brooke canceled her wedding to Renee pending further news about Erica. Maggie and a child services worker watched as Sheila left for her wedding. Next Week: Mike realizes Maggie and James set Sheila up. James finds Sheila on a rooftop.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Susan was stunned to realize Stefano — not Elvis Presley —

# Soap summaries

fathered her son, Elvis. Fearing the news could cause a relapse, Roman, Martina stopped John from telling him the truth about their relationship. Herbie helped Jack escape so he could rescue Jennifer. Travis, meanwhile, learned the police suspected he kidnapped Jennifer. Later, Stefano got word Travis was trying to reach Peter. Franco and Billie pondered the possibility of Bo and Hope getting back together. Next Week: Peter prepares to go after Jennifer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

After Soames told Stefan about Alexis's part in the setup, Stefan tried to reach Catherine who refused to listen to his message and decided to leave town. Bobbie was stunned to find a photo of Carly (Caroline) in Luke's safe. Meanwhile, Tony, concerned about Brenda breaking when a belated wedding present arrived. Alan gave Monica an "explanation" for his pill test. Felicia agreed to let him help her locate his "double." Next Week: Tony and Carly are surprised by a Thanksgiving invitation.

GUIDING LIGHT

Reva and Cassie cooperated to give Alan and Maggie a shock of their own. Blake rode the baby, and Diana could be heading for trouble with Ben. Despite Jesse's plea not to testify for Roy, Jack was determined to have his revenge on the Bauers. Ben and Annie found each other. Harley and Phillip were stunned when Lizzie brought Lizzie for Thanksgiving. Nola realized her "poves" in Jenna and Buzz's lives. Next Week: Annie conceals a new plot to keep custody of Tammy.



Grant Aleksander  
Phillip on 'GL'

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Needing money to ransom the twins, Max tried to make a business deal with Asa, and later contacted Renee, while Blair asked Ian for a loan. Later, Nora

urged Max and Blair to tell Bo about the kidnapping. Kelly told Mel and Cassie about Melinda and Dorian's nanny, Miss Stonecliff. Andrew seemed uneasy about a romantic entanglement with Ta. Max faced danger as he arrived at the ransom drop. Next Week: Melinda disappears. Joey and Mel talk about Dorian.

PORT CHARLES

After Justus reminded Kevin and Lucy that Scott was still albically-challenged, Lucy planned to "cozy up" to Rex despite Kevin's misgivings. Meanwhile, before Danielle could tell Conklin the truth, she got a disturbing call from Rex and drove off. Later, Scott learned she'd been in an accident. Julie overheard Ellen ask Bennett for a divorce. Nick and Grace had a date with Matt. Jake and Danielle pledged undying love as she was taken into surgery. Next Week: Port Charles is rocked by tragedy.

SUNSET BEACH

Gregory tipped the hit man off to Cole's whereabouts. Meanwhile, Cole and Caitlin were reunited and she realized he didn't know she'd lost the baby. Annie encouraged Meg's anxieties about Ben being Maria's killer. Michael's behavior sparked a new plan in Virginia's mind. Olivia told Gregory she wanted a divorce. Sean told Gregory he could no longer consider himself his son. Next Week: Meg is forced to face her feelings about Ben.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Ryan told Nina despite their separation, he intended to remain as a father with Phillip. Later, Tricia told Jill she planned to move in with Ryan. Jack comforted Diane when she said Victor had the vasectomy on Nikki's advice. Grace pondered Tony's suggestion about telling Sharon the truth about Cassie. Kay and John were delighted that Ashley arranged a blind date for them. Patrick Horton (Thomson) opened his case for Phyllis by citing Danny's "flawed character." Later, Chris got Dr. Reid to testify in Danny's behalf. Next Week: Diane and Nikki have a heated confrontation.

## Elisabeth Rohm: Looking up to the skies

Soap sums  
Soh Groves

Katherine Hepburn held that without intelligence behind the performance, an actor can never completely persuade an audience to believe what they see on stage or on screen. And if long-time soap fan Elisabeth is watching "One Life to Live" these days, she would be pleased to see how well Elisabeth Rohm is proving her to be right on the mark about intelligent actors being good actors. (Kate the Great cast Christopher Reeve for a play she was doing after seeing him on "Love of Life.")

Rohm, who plays Dorothy Hayes, Mel's daughter and Mary's (Helen Gallagher) granddaughter on "OLTL," sees her character as a complex human being and wants to get that complexity into her portrayal.

"Dorothy is lucky that she has a passion in life," Elisabeth says. "She's a social worker, and she wants to help people. She's strong. She's intelligent. She's only 24 and already has her Master's from Columbia. I mean, she's extraordinary. But, like any of us, Dorothy shows the world what she wants it to see. On the surface, she seems to have it all together, but inside, she's fragile. She's gone through a lot, including her father's drinking and her mother's death."

Would she want Dorothy Hayes as a friend? "Oh, yes," Elisabeth said. "She may wear her heart on her sleeve, but she is a dynamic woman. And, of course, we're both New Yorkers, so we would understand each other's intensity and whatever else people say New Yorkers are all about."

(And speaking of Horton, Thomson edits the man in her life) Phillippe, a restaurateur — for helping her to be a little less intense these days.)

Dynamic might be a way



Elisabeth Rohm  
Dorothy on 'OLTL'

to describe this year in the life of Elisabeth Rohm who was no sooner awarded her degree in Drama and History from Sarah Lawrence College, than she signed a three-year contract with "One Life to Live."

"I feel really blessed," she says. "I came right out of school and did an independent feature ('The Schemers') and then got this. It's a wonderful role and I'm working with wonderful people. Claire (Labine), who writes 'OLTL' with her son, Matt (Labine) has been a real inspiration to me. She's so creative. And, as you know, Sarah Lawrence has a long tradition of appreciating creative women."

Elisabeth, who was born in Germany (which accounts for the "s" instead of the "r" in her name) but raised in the United States, never doubted she would choose to be an artist. But while she found acting the most satisfying way to express her artistic self, her decision probably surprised her father, a New York lawyer, and her mother, a writer who lives upstate. (Her parents were divorced when she was a youngster.)

Rohm laughed. "I guess they thought it was luck choosing to be a 'psy'."

Although there are many ways to express art, Elisabeth says the one thing all artists have in common is a continuing challenge to look beyond where they are.



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**Free Channels**

KBWB	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Archie & Fred	Jeany Jones	Miss Mrs. the Soldiers Guy	Mostel Williams	ABC News	News
KXPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Benny & Friends	Archer	Gracie Christmas	The Magic School Bus	Wildbone
KSL	Laura	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mat About You	Access Hollywood	News	KDC News
KXTP	Ricki Lake	Home Team With Terry Bradshaw	Real TV	Hard Copy	Sweet Valley High	Spider-Man	Beet/Burgs Metals	Power Rangers Turbo	Star Trek: The Next Generation
KMYT	Sunset Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Ray Meats World	Mary Povich	Opah Winfrey	News	KDC News
KMYT	Sold and the Baseball	Rosalie O'Donnell	Golding Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pictionary	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News
KODK	Gayle King	News	Sold and the Baseball	Golding Light	As the World Turns	Mary Povich	Rosalie O'Donnell	News	CBS News
KUPV	All My Children	Headline News	Port Charles	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Opah Winfrey	News	ABC News
KUPV	Ricki Lake	Pictionary	Fastest Home Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	The Newswatch Game	The Dating Game	Spider-Man	Beet/Burgs Metals	Power Rangers Turbo

**Cable Channels**

DISN	Adventure In Wonderland	Chia 'N Dale Rangers	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Juggle Cats	Bear In Big Top House	Donald's Quack Attack	Chip 'N Dale Rescue Rangers	Fa's Spin	Goof Troop	Times & Funtime	Abby Cad
CHN	Cart Today			Wildcat Live		Inside Politics	EarlyPrime		Shoebiz Today	Worldview		Moneyline	Crossfire
ESPN	Sports & Specials					Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Up Close	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports
SHOW	Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	
MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials											Movies
TMC	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
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GCFP	Monsters	Night Gallery	Roy Bradbury Theater	Beyond Reality	The Odyssey	Land of the Giants		Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Various		Time Trax	
AAE	Law & Order	Various Programs				Various Programs		Dukey, M.E.	Northern Exposure			Law & Order	
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Home Matters		Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives			Various	Various
AMC	Movies	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials
USA	Movies	Movies & Specials				Baywatch		Various	USA High	Baywatch			Highlander
MTV	Music	M2 on MTV	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
VH1	New Videos	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
LIFE	Movies & Specials							Golden Girls	Golden Girls				
FAM	The 700 Club		7/7 TV Sampler	Diagnosis Murder	Home and Family								
THN	Wildhorse Saloon	America's Country Hits		Crook & Chase	Dallas			Club Dance					
TNT	Movies & Specials					Lonesome Dove		In the Heat of the Night					
TBS	Movies & Specials					Saver Looney Tunes	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Coach	Coach
TBS	Anna Esmeralda			Castle Blain		Crime	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	America	Mad About You	ML Duques (Haha)	
HCKX	Humor	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Day Toon Adventures	Garfield and Friends	Modern Life	Modern Life	Various	Various	Various	Rugrats
TLC	Home & Garden	On the Inside	On the Inside	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Great Country	Wildcats Escape	Work In Progress		HomeTime	HomeTime	Bob Villa's Home Again	Bob Villa's Home Again
TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
WGN	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wings	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Coach		
HDTV	Ellie Island	Various Programs		Movies & Specials				Ellie Island				Various Programs	
FSPV	Sports & Specials							Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports
EL	The Gospel	Various Programs		Various	Model	News Daily		Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous		Talk Soup	Various	Woman Place	
FX	Dynasty	Picket Fences		Life Goes On		Supercollectors/Pet Department		Life Goes To 11				Veggie	Fall Guy
ESPN	Sports	Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials				Sports		Sports		Sports	Sports
OUT	Sports Diver	Home World		Fishing Tunes	Arkansas Outdoors	Fish 'N Canada	Complete Angler	Gone Fishing	Complete Angler	Complete Angler	The Great Outdoorsman	Various Programs	Various Programs
TOON	The Simpsons	Acme Home	Jan Country	Thunder	Jimmy Dewey	Thunder	Jimmy Dewey	Adventures	Adventures	Jimmy Dewey	Scoby Do	Stupid Dogs	Stupid Dogs
TRAV	A Taste for Travel	Romantic Inns of America	USA	Great Country	Holiday	Travelers		Go for It!			Various	Various	Various
FNC	Technology	In Depth	On Trends	In Depth	Erinann	On Politics	On Politics	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
CGM	News	Saturday Night Live		Whose Line Is Yours	Y. Ullman	Daily Show	Dr. Katz	Soap	Whose Line	Whose Line	Saturday Night Live	Various	Various
TYHO	News	Elvis Presley	Hill Street Blues	Comedian	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
HLN	News	Amazing Fall	Animal Day	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
HLN	News	Amazing Fall	Animal Day	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
COURT	Daytime Session			Open Line								Legal Eye	Workshop
OAC	Power Lunch	Money Watch		Street Signs		Market Wrap						Business	Street Sign
CHN	Power Lunch	Money Watch		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
STRZ	Movies & Specials												
ENCO	Movies & Specials												
FLX	Movies	Movies & Specials											
COOL	Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Station	Brooklyn	Movies & Specials				Home Life	Various	Father Murphy	Planet Green
PFL	Portuguese Programming												

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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
KSAW	12:30 Survived 7199261	1:00	In Concert	Off the Air	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KOPT	12:30 Instructional TV 373551									
KCTV	12:30 Off the Air									Gifts for Family 81261
KFTY	12:30 Friday Night 2743270									
KMYT	12:30 Off the Air									
KDKX	12:30 Late Late Show 391043			Mad About	Off the Air					
KPII	12:30 Off the Air			Raychick 10972	LAPD		Head of Night 514087	Free LAPD		Gifts for Family 663445 Uncheckables 20129
DNBH	12:30 Club of the Throat *** (1987) TVPG 88822									
WISN	12:30 White *** (1982) TV G	1:00 To Catch a Viper		1:30 Ghand and Mrs. Mead (TVG) 20617731						Bank 0 (TVG) 7816784
CHN	12:30 Larry King	1:00 Cruelty to Women	1:30 CHN/Sports	2:00 Newscast *** (TV) CHN Int'l	2:30 CHN Int'l	3:00 CHN/Sports	3:30 CHN Int'l	4:00 CHN Int'l	4:30 CHN Int'l	
ESPN	12:30 Sports	1:00 The Road to Glory *** (C) 800984	1:30 CHN/Sports	2:00 Newscast *** (TV) CHN Int'l	2:30 CHN Int'l	3:00 CHN/Sports	3:30 CHN Int'l	4:00 CHN Int'l	4:30 CHN Int'l	Star Trek 75513 (2:58) Body Count (3:11) Wrestling 9430087 (3:25) Boxing 7193705
MAX	12:30 Inside Out	1:00 Behind the 800 (TVMA) 758209	1:30 Newscast	2:00 Behind the 800 *** (TV) 80007735	2:30 Newscast	3:00 Behind the 800 *** (TV) 80007735	3:30 Newscast	4:00 Behind the 800 *** (TV) 80007735	4:30 Newscast	
TMC	12:30 Inside the NFL 5898454	1:00 Discovery 679567	1:30 Discovery 679567	2:00 Sat. Screen 21845716	2:30 Sat. Screen 21845716	3:00 Sat. Screen 21845716	3:30 Sat. Screen 21845716	4:00 Sat. Screen 21845716	4:30 Sat. Screen 21845716	
HBO	12:30 Inside the NFL 5898454	1:00 Discovery 679567	1:30 Discovery 679567	2:00 Sat. Screen 21845716	2:30 Sat. Screen 21845716	3:00 Sat. Screen 21845716	3:30 Sat. Screen 21845716	4:00 Sat. Screen 21845716	4:30 Sat. Screen 21845716	
NBC	12:30 Barry	1:00 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	1:30 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	2:00 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	2:30 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	3:00 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	3:30 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	4:00 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	4:30 Newsday in Race *** (1987) TVPG 88822	
SCF	12:30 Friday 13th	1:00 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	1:30 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	2:00 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	2:30 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	3:00 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	3:30 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	4:00 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	4:30 Thriller (TVPG) 813558	
ABC	12:30 Justice File	1:00 Justice File	1:30 Justice File	2:00 Justice File	2:30 Justice File	3:00 Justice File	3:30 Justice File	4:00 Justice File	4:30 Justice File	
AAC	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
USA	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
VH1	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
MTE	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
FAM	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
TNN	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
TNT	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
YBS	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
UNI	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
NCK	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
WFL	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
TGM	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
WGN	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
WGN	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
HST	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
FSPT	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
ET	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
FX	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
ESPN	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
OUT	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
TOON	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
TRAVL	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
ENC	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
COM	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
TRUD	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
AJML	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
H&G	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
COURT	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
GAC	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
CHOC	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
STW	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
ENC	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
PLEX	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
OSYS	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	
PTL	12:30 [TV] Movie	1:00 [TV] Movie	1:30 [TV] Movie	2:00 [TV] Movie	2:30 [TV] Movie	3:00 [TV] Movie	3:30 [TV] Movie	4:00 [TV] Movie	4:30 [TV] Movie	

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**More movies**

**COYBTRACTOR 2** • (1995, Violence, Science fiction) Don "The Dragon" Wilson. Science fiction war agent and wife combat mutants. PG-13 (14C) PG-13. 90 min. 7066274

**DAKOTA** • (1945, Comedy) Adam

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BY A RELENTLESS SERIAL KILLER.



11:30 12p.m. 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels (KSWB, KPRT, KBL, KXTV, KMVT, KIDK, KTRV, KFRN) with their respective programming for the week of Nov 22-28.

Cable Channels

Main table listing Cable Channels (DSM, CHN, ESPN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, SCI-FI, A&E, OBC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TNT, TR3, UNB, HCK, TCM, WGN, HST, FSP1, ESP, FX, ESP2, OUT, TOON, TRAV, FNC, COM, YLND, ALB, COURT, GAC, STYX, RFD, PTT) with their respective programming for the week of Nov 22-28.

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		NEWS		MOVIES		SATURDAY EVENING				KIDS				
		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
<b>Free Channels</b>														
	KSAB	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
KPTV	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KSLN	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KXTV	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KFTV	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KMVT	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KDKB	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KIPF	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
KTVH	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
HSN	Starts at 7:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00		
<b>24-Hour Cable Channels</b>														
DISN	Disney	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
CNN	Cable News	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
ESPN	Sports	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
SHOW	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
MAX	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TMC	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HOO	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
SCM	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
AAE	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
DSC	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
AAC	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
USA	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
MTV	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
VH1	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
LIFE	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
FAM	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TNN	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TNT	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TBS	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
UN	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
NKC	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TLN	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TCM	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
WGN	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HST	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
FSPT	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
ET	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
FX	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
OUT	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TOON	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TRAV	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
ENC	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TYLND	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
AMH	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
H&M	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
COURT	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
CHC	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
CHT	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
ENCO	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
PLEX	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
COSE	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
PTL	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	

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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSAB	Mika Hammer 80524304		Entertainers Robt Williams, Woody Harrison, Gregory Hines, 2856743						
KPFT	Go Toer n 21491		Off the Air			Holiday Home 563410		Smear: Sunday 65554	
KLBN	(12) Doll Detail 11663				Jewelry Girls 19558		Off the Air		
KRTV	Waver	Writer: Ranger 573026					HighMe 354472		
KVCN	Highlander	Off the Air							
KDKK	Trek: DS9	Neroves 3814255		Kenn: Warrior 1847255		Off the Air		Serious: Sunday 50946	
KFTL	Star Trek	Waver (TV) 43168		Team K. Rider 81920		The Light Side	1st. (RP)	Star Trek (TV) 61783	
KTMD	(11) Pulp Fiction ***	TV 697822		Dr. Costel 523546		Off the Air			
OSUN	News	(11) Devil and Max Diesel (TV) 3336458					(2-18) Summer Rights *** (TV) 4467507		
CHN	Larry Kay	In Politics	Managing	Comedian	Diplomatic	CMN Sports	Showbiz	Money	Money
ESPN	SportsCenter								
SHOW	David Co	Comprehending 956410		(11) Emmettsville 41 7736472			(1-28) The Black Box n 8233002		
MAJ	WJ *** (1991, Documentary) John Connor, Shay Saeghel, n (TV) 8251158						(1-24) Ruby *** n (TV) 51613782		
WBC	(12) Force 1024217	(11) (L) Spid *** n (TV) 6863303				(2-15) Hanna Tinschorn *** (1995) n (TV) 19121297			
THO	The Redeemtion *** n (TV) (C) 193781		Regressed *** (1996, Drama) AlM Gilroy, Sophie Marceau, n (TV) 871187						
HBOH	(12) The Suburbans *** n (C) 578217		Mr. Show	The Redeemtion *** n (TV) (C) 611782				Breitbart 301897	Paid Prog.
SCI-FI	(11-18) To End It All	The Phoenix *** (1981, Science Action) 11580861					Beyond...	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
A&E	(12) Disrespectary Seeking Susan	Reid: the Devil *** (1954) (TV) 486928						Stacey's Ride 470878	Paid Prog.
DGC	Detectives	Investigate 4297304		Jack-Talk (TV) 238634		Justice Files 258166		Charlie Chan in Egypt	Paid Prog.
ABC	News	(1-18) Minsitajed Damaker (TV) 8131782				Long Ago 198762		C-Meat Can	Unlabeled
MTV	(12) Wildcat Dreams ***	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Music Videos 260101	Unlabeled
VH1	Innocentist	Crossroads	No. Ones	Innocentist Music Theatre 560410					Unlabeled
LFPI	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FAM	(13) Movie 3	3 Snopes	3 Snopes	3 Snopes	3 Snopes	3 Snopes	3 Snopes	3 Snopes	3 Snopes
THE	This Week								
TVN	(12) King Kong *** (1974, Fantasy) TK (TV) 9441994					Giligan's Isle 9207507		Scooby!	R. Berry
UBS	(11) The Great Escape *** (TV) 8222280		Lavigne			The Boss?	The Boss?	Seger Louney 5119033	
TBS	Tutti Frutti	Sabata Gigante Maria Conchita Alonso, (R) (V) 583694						Santa Sista	Family
NKC	Wonder Yr.	Wonder Yr.	I Love Lucy	Happy Day	Tad	Van Dyke	Kewhart	How to Succeed	Paid Prog.
TLK	Understand	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TCM	(12-13) Seventh Cross 829204		(1-5) The Masher Man *** (1953) 11123043					Academics With Hoopoe	R. Marston
HWN	Highlander	Winter Princess 234472		Outland		Robin *** (1987) (TV) 478994			Key David
13N	(11) Plot to Kill Hitler (TV) 4005548		The Pacific	Battle Line	Cent J Warfare 304778				Plot to Kill Hitler
FSP1									
ET	H. Stern	Go the Rivlers 524210		Grasp Show 358762		In Color	Talk Show 500546		Paid Prog.
FX	Malin Vice	21 Jimmy Street 8293876						Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ESPN	MotorWorld							Exit Cry	Fish
OUT	ET: Stars	Outland Product 642472		Sportsman	Spartan	Outdoor Product 619576		Outdoor Product 641168	
TRAV	Straid Dog	Udast	R. Ramjet	Rocky	Straid Dog	Doodle Dog 8205120		Smarts	Smarts
THOON	Eer. Jones	Water	Lonely Planet 363504	Journey to Edge 858278				Emerald	Emerald
FNC	De Trends	to Death	In Death	On Health	In Death	On Health		Survival News	Dr. Katz
COM	Comis	Business School *** (1986) TV (TV) 781859						The Flick	The Flick
YLND	The Girl	The Girl	The Girl	The Girl	The Girl	The Girl	The Girl	White Shadow 6009897	The Grille
THRO	Perilous	Pat Cook	Pat Cook	All Bird TV	Animal	Animal	Animal	Native	Dino
NIG	Collectibles	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Victory	Victory
QAC	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice
GOAT	(1) More Hot Country Videos		More Hot Country Videos					Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CHRC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
STRZ	Movie	The Propley *** (1995) n (TV) 746410				Bliss in the Face		(1-5) Big Cats	Bliss
ENCLM	Documental and Comedy *** n (TV) 3586987					Flattest *** (1980) n (TV) 794320			
PLC	F. L. B. L.	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers
GOAT	Galther	Preachers	Preachers	Preachers	Preachers	Preachers	Preachers	Preachers	Preachers
PTL	Rap City 10	Jazz Central 8047014							

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**More movies**

**DARKMAN III: DIE DARKMAN DIE** (1995, Horror) Jeff LeMay. Drug-dealing mystery. Darkman to burglar's messes. TV (12) 8441. Dues. B. (1997)

**A DAY FOR THANKS ON WALTONS MOUNTAIN** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Ralph Wingo. John Boy, Jason and their clan go to Thanksgiving. (TV) (2-05) FAM) Wed. 7 p.m. 820045

**DAY OF RECKONING \*\*\*** (1993, Crime drama) Richard Dix. A jailed mobster's wife has a lover. (1-30) (15M) Thu. 4:30 a.m. 775020

**DAY OF THUNDER \*\*\*** (1990, Action) Tom Cruise. Under attack, dive goes to the edge. PG-13 (1-50) (RM) Sat. 10 p.m. 306020

**DEATH TRIP \*\*\*** (1992, Mystery) Michael Gene. Dismayingly petty to small town's terror. (TV) (2-05) (12AR) Sat. 11:18 p.m. 827049

**THE DEERSLAYER \*\*\*** (1997, Adventure) Lex Barker. Cooper's hero and his Mexican hunt. Chiquitita. (11-20) (TV) (11AM) Sat. 8 p.m. 532750, 10:30 p.m. 718025

**DEFIANCE \*\*\*** (1980, Drama) Brian James. Vietnam War. A woman takes a giant gang in New York. (10-11) (TV) (11AM) Sat. 8 p.m. 342000, 7:10 p.m. 524124

**A DELICATE BALANCE \*\*\*** (1975, Soap) John Harmon. Friends visit elderly couple and family at bed time. PG (2-20) (15M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 781040

**DELIVERANCE \*\*\*** (1972,

Adventure) Jon Voight. Don't Reynolds. Four Alaska businessmen on a canoe trip are harassed by nature and mountain men. R (1-01) (11V) (V) (TV) Fri. 8 p.m. 100022

**CELEBRITIES AND THE GLADIATORS** \*\*\* (1994, Musical) Andy Marmor. Glee-club with Davis' rock must play gladness. (8-00) (V) (AM) Sat. 5 p.m. 402716, 10:30 p.m. 840007

**THE DENVER KID** (1946, Western) Allan 'Rocky' Lane. Border patroller. (1-5) (15) (V) Sat. 10:30 a.m. 820011

**DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN \*\*\*** (1985, Comedy) Rosalind Wiseman.

**MAJORAMA** A bump on the head turns a bored housewife into "Gilda," a wild woman who seduces mystery tale. 1948 Los Angeles. TV (1-4-5) (12M) Sat. 8:35 p.m.

**DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS \*\*\*** (1995, Mystery) Daniel Washington. What hero can solve mystery tale. 1948 Los Angeles. TV (1-4-5) (12M) Sat. 8:35 p.m.

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**GREAT THINGS GOING ON KTRV FOX 12!**

**NIGHTLY MAN**  
summa get into a deadly game.

**TONIGHT FOX**  
9:00PM

5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00

## Free Channels

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
1	5:30	Home Again	Continued from (TV) 5:00
2	5:30	Police Stories	Police Stories 3094A
3	5:30	Wall Street	Wall Street 2402A
4	5:30	Pad Program	Pad Program 6941-69
5	5:30	News	News 6941-69
6	5:30	News	News 6941-69
7	5:30	News	News 6941-69
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100	5:30	News	News 6941-69

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Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels (KCAV, KPFT, KJEL, etc.) with program titles and times.

Cable Channels

Main table listing Cable Channels (DISN, CHN, ESPN, SHOW, MAX, etc.) with program titles and times.

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		NEWS				MOVIES				SUNDAY EVENING				KIDS			
		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00			
<b>Free Channels</b>																	
KSAW	The Santa Clause	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KIPF	All Creatures Great & Small	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KSL	Dateline NBC	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KXFF	The World's Funniest	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KTFP	Dateline NBC	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KMYT	60 Minutes	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KDKR	60 Minutes	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KIFI	The Santa Clause	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
KTVN	The World's Funniest	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
HNH	The World's Funniest	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
<b>Cable Channels</b>																	
DISN	50 States	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
CHN	Primetime Live	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
ESPN	Home for the Holidays	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
SHOW	Home for the Holidays	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
MAX	30/30	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TMC	50 States	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
HBO	The Terminator	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
HBO	Rainmaker	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
SCF	M.A.N.T.I.S.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
A&E	The Biography	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
DISN	The Ultimate Guide	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
AMC	Shrek	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
USA	Pacific Blue	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
MTV	Real World	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
VH1	Rocky Horror	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
LIFE	Reluctant Hero	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
FAM	10/10	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
YNN	Twenty Jam	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TNT	F1 Force Warrior	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TBS	50 States	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
UNR	Cross	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
NICK	4th Deadly Sin	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TLC	Understanding	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TCM	Randomly	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
WGN	Jaws	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
HST	The History of Thinking	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
FSP1	Behind Scenes	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
E!	Behind Scenes	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
FX	Academy	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
ESPN2	World's Funniest	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TOON	Cartoon	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
TRAV	Undiscovered	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
ENC	The Court Report	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
COM	Comedy	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
DVD	The Fall	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
HAG	Before	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
COURT	The History of Thinking	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
CHIC	Chicago	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
STRZ	Street	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
ENCL	Enclave	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
ENCL	Enclave	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
ODS	ODS	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00				
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CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWO FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

THE THIRTY DOZEN • (1997, W) ... DIRT MARY, CRAZY LARRY • ... THE DIRTY DOZEN • (1997, W) ... DIRT MARY, CRAZY LARRY • ... THE DIRTY DOZEN • (1997, W) ... DIRT MARY, CRAZY LARRY • ...

**More movies**

**THE DIRTY DOZEN** ••• (1997, W) ...  
**DIRT MARY, CRAZY LARRY** ••• (1997, A) ...  
**THE DIRTY DOZEN** ••• (1997, W) ...  
**DIRT MARY, CRAZY LARRY** ••• (1997, A) ...  
**THE DIRTY DOZEN** ••• (1997, W) ...  
**DIRT MARY, CRAZY LARRY** ••• (1997, A) ...

**DRAGONSLAYER** ••• (1991, F) ...  
**THE GREAT ESCAPE** ••• (1963, G) ...  
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**OUTER**

**Tonight 9:00PM**

**FOX**

**Hopeful** ...  
**Hopeful** ...  
**Hopeful** ...



**TONIGHT 9:00PM**

**FOX**











MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING KIDS

Grid listing TV channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels) and their scheduled programming from 6 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

CHANGES IN BROADCAST SCHEDULES WILL APPEAR IN THIS SECTION IN SOME AREAS.

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51	43	K3AW	12:30 World News	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
52	44	KUPT	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
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<p><b>TRIP FALLS TRAVEL</b> HAWAII, ESTEREO, COOKING WINE&amp;CHEER</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>	<p><b>THE MERRY RHYTHM</b> KITCHEN SOUVENIR</p>
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**NICK OF TIME** \*\* (1995, Suspense) Johnny Depp, Willem DaFoe. Caught into being the governor. **F 1:30 (MAY) Tue, 11 p.m. R1200**

**NEVER GUN A KILLER** \*\* (1997, Crime Drama) Stephanie Powers, Lawyer Bill. Her father's trap. **F 1:45 (MAY) Wed, 8 p.m. R2020K, (MAY) Mon, 8:30 a.m. R99140K, 10 p.m. R1920K**

**NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN** \*\* (1985, Action) Sean Connery, Agent 007 sees. **F 2:00 (MAY) Wed, 8:30 p.m. R2020K, (MAY) Tue, 12:30 (MAY) Mon, 10 p.m. R1920K**

**NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS** \*\* (1995, Suspense) Rebecca. Money. **F 2:15 (MAY) Mon, 11:45 a.m. R1200**

**A NEW LEAF** \*\* (1997, Comedy) Peter Onofri. Manhattan. **F 2:30 (MAY) Mon, 11:45 a.m. R1200**

**NIGHT PEOPLE** \*\* (1995, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Bruce Campbell. A shy U.S. cop. **F 2:45 (MAY) Mon, 11:45 a.m. R1200**

**NIGHT VISION** \*\* (1995, Suspense) David Gandy. Ten boys. **F 3:00 (MAY) Mon, 11:45 a.m. R1200**

**MON 2:30 a.m. BOMBER** **HO GUYER LOVE** \*\* (1996, Drama) Kelly Hu. **F 3:15 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**

**NO WAY OUT** \*\* (1995, Drama) Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell. **F 3:30 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**

**NEVER SAY MY FATHER** \*\* (1995, Suspense) **F 3:45 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**

**NEVER SAY MY MOTHER** \*\* (1995, Suspense) **F 4:00 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**


**THE NEPTUNE FACTOR** \*\* (1973, Crime) **F 4:15 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**

**NEVER GUN A KILLER** \*\* (1997, Crime Drama) **F 4:30 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**


**NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN** \*\* (1985, Action) **F 4:45 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**

**NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS** \*\* (1995, Suspense) **F 5:00 (MAY) Mon, 7 p.m. R904K**

Bart scores big at a government auction!



...but Homer scores low with a new employee.



**THE SIMPSONS**

**TONIGHT FOX**

**5/5:30PM**

**GREAT THINGS GOING ON!**

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATERS ARE OPEN THUR-SUN FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES AT ALL Locations! Call 734-2400 FOR SHOWTIMES**





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12	KLAW (12-26) World News Now 85024500								
13	KPTT (11) Best the Clock: Jeremy 85568								Cold Comforts 141600
14	KKFT (11) Best the Clock: Jeremy 85568								Cold Comforts 141600
15	KTYT Later				(7-9) Highlights 3011992				
16	KVTV Center				Off the Air				
17	KZLZ CT			Late Late Show 3712843	Read About	Off the Air			
18	KZLZ (12-26) World News Now 10294583						Heat of Night 827176	Check (JIP)	Cold Comforts 916534 Unconquered 554718
19	KZLZ (12-26) World News Now 10294583								
20	KZLZ (12-26) World News Now 10294583								
21	OSDN Movie	(11-8) World's Greatest Athlete [TVG] 32362939				Doc. Deck			Harless Chabertwitters on Gilligan's ...
22	ESPN Larry King	Cowgirls	Chick/Sports	CNN Int'l	Newsweek	CNN Int'l	CNN/Sports		Business Day 862432
23	ESPN SportsCenter (R) 708874				Contract Basketball (R)		USA		SportsCenter 875992
24	SHOW (12-23) Red Line (1996) n/r (TVMA) 13155718				Under the Hood n/r n/r 7200737				(11-8) Ratner
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NOTHING IS COMMON ... (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks. Vuppie  
America leaves behind 1950's  
style. PG-13 (TV) STARZ Fri. 4 a.m.  
10:30 p.m. (11:35 a.m. CST)  
NOWHERE TO RUN ... (1995, Action)  
Jean-Claude Van Damme. Escaped  
prisoner breaks through prison walls and  
kills his way out. PG-13 (TV) FOX  
Tue. 7:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.  
THE HOTTEST PROFESSION ... (1990,  
Comedy) Jerry Lewis. Stella Dallas  
revisits Hollywood's faded golden days  
and finds love, a change agent at sea  
with a cold and a cold. G (TV) FOX  
(MAY) 100 a.m. 20:00

PTL (11-4) ENDURE. Sat. 8:15 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. (11:35 a.m. CST)  
OLD EXPLORERS ... (1990,  
Adventure) Jess Ferrer. Two amazing  
adventurers undertake a journey. PG  
13 (TV) FOX Mon. 8:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.  
Tues. 2:30 a.m. 10:15 p.m.

CHICKEN ISLAND. Drama. Bruce Campbell. David  
with a gun. PG-13 (TV) FOX  
Wed. 11:30 p.m. (11:35 a.m. CST) WALK  
8 a.m. 8:00 p.m.  
ONE AROUND ... (1991, Comedy)  
Charles Nelson Dennis. Paddy's  
strange world. PG-13 (TV) FOX  
Sat. 2:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON ... (1994,  
Comedy) Chevy Chase. Two head-butts  
start a rivalry. PG-13 (TV) FOX  
Sat. 2:30 p.m. 9:55 p.m. 10:30 p.m.  
20:45  
ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING! ... (1990,  
Romance) Comedian Val Rymer.  
Man and wife must live to be

married. (11-4) (TV) FOX Mon. 8  
p.m. 37:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.  
ONE CRAZY SUMMER ... (1986,  
Comedy) John Cusack. Careless  
teenager saves his family's island home  
PG-13 (TV) FOX Fri. 8:30 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. 6 p.m. 5:17 p.m. Mon. 12:30  
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**ACROSS THE BORDER** \*\* (1970, Musical)  
 A classic musical about two friends  
 who cross the border to start a band.  
**ACT OF VIOLENCE** \*\* (1992, Crime)  
 A classic noir film about a man who  
 kills a woman and her husband.  
**ADAM & EVAE** \*\* (1950, Musical)  
 A classic musical about a man who  
 falls in love with a woman.  
**ADAM'S RIB** \*\* (1955, Musical)  
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**ALICE** \*\* (1986, Musical)  
 A classic musical about a woman who  
 falls in love with a man.  
**ALL ABOUT JACKIE** \*\* (1985, Biography)  
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**ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS** \*\* (1983, Musical)  
 A classic musical about three chipmunks  
 who perform in a band.  
**AMERICAN BEAUTY** \*\* (1996, Drama)  
 A classic film about a young man who  
 falls in love with a woman.  
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**ANATOMY OF A MIND** \*\* (1976, Drama)  
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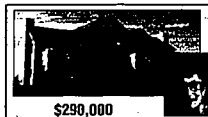
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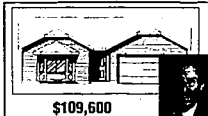
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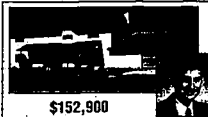
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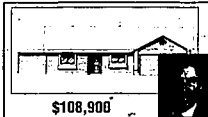
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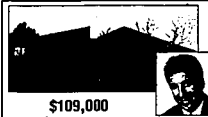
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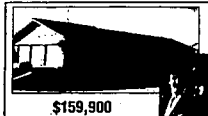
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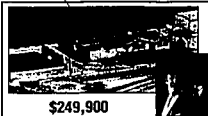
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