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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy skies after morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. **Page A2**

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Angelic borrowing: Roma Downey from 'Touched by an Angel' agrees to pose as Hector Elizondo's wife. With holidays in the air, so is love + plus more TV and movie listings.

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Nov. 28 27 shopping days to Christmas



Classified

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'I think it's going to become the norm for Hispanic students to succeed.'



Juzana Delgado, Gabriela Calderon, a member of the Hispanos Unidos club at Twin Falls High School, while club co-president Miguel Hernandez, left, looks on. Club members delivered a Thanksgiving dinner to Delgado and her family.

BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

Hispanics get involved

Students of all races invited to help peers and serve community

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The newest club at Twin Falls High School has two main goals: members want to help their peers stay in school, and they want to get involved in the community. Students formed Hispanos Unidos or United Hispanos to accomplish these goals, share Hispanic traditions, dispel stereotypes and motivate Hispanic stu-

dents. Students of all races can join, and two of the club's 16 members are Anglo students. Club members have already gotten involved in the community. They raked leaves for donations to buy Thanksgiving dinners for two Hispanic families. They will donate Christmas gifts and hold a canned food drive. Club co-president Miguel Hernandez, 16, said he hopes that as a group Hispanic students can become involved,

in the community and in their school. Hernandez, a junior, didn't participate in school activities last year. "I just kept to myself and did my homework," he said. Despite the club's good intentions, Hernandez said he thinks some people might stereotype any group of Hispanics walking down the hall at school as a gang. **Please see HISPANIC, Page A2**

Poll shows no signs of a holiday splurge

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Merchants hoping for a rebound from two disappointing Christmas shopping seasons won't be cheering a poll in which only 12 percent of Americans say they'll spend more money on gifts this year. The Associated Press poll taken Friday through Tuesday found little change from the cautious assessment of the economy seen in a similar poll a year earlier. Only a quarter think the nation's economy is improving, but a majority of those surveyed expect their family to have more money next year than this year, and three in four are comfortable with paying bills. Consumer spending rose rapidly over the summer and early fall,

especially for big-ticket items like cars and computers, according to government reports. Then, after the stock market tumble a month ago, some retailers worried that shoppers would rein in their spending. In the poll, an overwhelming 86 percent said the ups and downs of the stock market made no difference in their mood when it came to spending. "It's easy for people who watch the markets to get caught on the numbers. But consumers don't look at the numbers so closely. They are generally still pretty happy," said Gary Thayer, a senior economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. Fifty-three percent said they expected their household to have

Associated Press Poll

Few splurging for Christmas gifts

Q: Compared to the last few years will you spend more money on Christmas gifts, getting more, or staying about the same amount?
No answer 1%
More money 12%
Getting more 35%
Staying the same 55%
Less money 1%
Getting less 12%

Q: Have the ups and downs of the stock market this year put you in a mood to spend more money, more cautiously or made no difference in how you spend?
More money 12%
Getting more 35%
Staying the same 55%
Less money 1%
Getting less 12%

Seeing even keel in economy

Q: In the nation's economy getting better, getting worse, or staying about the same?
No answer 3%
Current 31%
Getting better 38%
Staying the same 42%
Getting worse 29%

Q: How about the finances in your household? Do you expect to have more money or less money next year, compared with this year?
Current 31%
Getting better 38%
Staying the same 42%
Getting worse 29%

Q: About the same 32%
Less money 22%
Getting less 22%
More money 22%

SOURCE: AP national telephone poll of 1,014 people taken Nov. 21-23 by GfK Analytics. Results are in percentages of those asked.

U.S. sailors far from home, but still feasting for Thanksgiving

The Associated Press
ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON - The Persian Gulf was an untraditional setting for a very American custom Thursday as U.S. sailors and airmen celebrated Thanksgiving with turkey, candied yams and pumpkin pie.

Anthony Sawyer, another Philadelphia native. He said he has yet to see his daughter, Anecia, who was born Sept. 29. The holiday on the ship began with a religious ceremony. "We are here - away from our loved ones, away from our families, away from our native land to preserve our freedoms and protect the peace," said Chaplain James P. Nickols.

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- Chaplain James P. Nickols

Rear Adm. Michael C. Mullen helped serve some of the 5,800 service members aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. "This is just like mom used to make," Mullen said as he scooped some mashed potatoes for airman Eugene Kennedy Jr. of Philadelphia. The aircraft carrier had 1,500 pounds of whole turkeys and 1,400 pounds of turkey roll for the festive meal. The George Washington arrived in the Gulf last Friday as the United States and Iraq exchanged threats and demands amid an ongoing weapons inspection crisis. Despite tension caused by the mission, Thanksgiving brought thoughts of home. "I'd break my leg to go home," said

of work as we always did." On Wednesday, the carrier took over enforcement of the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq as the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz headed for port in the United Arab Emirates. The United States and its allies created the zone at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War to prevent Iraqi forces from attacking Shiite Muslim rebels.



With a filled compote in the foreground, US Navy Seamen and Almen share Thanksgiving dinner aboard the USS Washington sailing the Gulf Thursday. The aircraft carrier and its battle group is in the Gulf to assist in the enforcement of the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Cooks fill Kimberly plates

Residents express thankfulness

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - They might be eating turkey for years at Ageless Senior Citizens Center. Pat Branch, chairman of the Kimberly East End Ministerial Association, rattled off a list of possible turkey dishes seniors could make with the leftovers - turkey jerky and turkey pot pie to name a couple.

Plenty of food for the body and soul awaited folks who stopped in for Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday. The smell of turkey greeted guests at the door. Folks gathered around Kimberly pastor Steelman Borden and church music director Larry Lawson to sing as the duo strummed tunes on their guitars. Volunteers packed turkey dinners to people who couldn't make it out of their homes. **Susan Stafford**

Experts: Take light approach to holiday food

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - If you consider Thanksgiving as the potential gateway to holiday over-indulgence, the calorie road often traveled between now and New Year's is perilously laden with food land-mine.

The spiked egg nog, those hors d'oeuvres waiting beneath your nose at cocktail hour. An endless stretch of pies, cakes and cannolis, martinis and whatever else tempts the taste buds or swets the whistle. "A holiday for some can be an excuse, basically, to remove all constraints, which is one of the worst things that one can do," says Dr. Vincent Pera, medical director for weight-management programs at Miriam Hospital in Providence.

Rather than the "all-or-nothing" approach that many people with weight problems tend to have, says Pera, a holiday "should represent a day where maybe there's a little bit of extra intake," or a prudent sampling of "special foods." The way to cope, Pera and other experts agree, is to stay focused. Plan ahead for party situations. Take the holiday season one day at a time. Above all - exercise. "The thing I would put at the top of the list is stay with your exercise program," says Pera. Exercise "is the catalyst" that helps people with weight problems "get through everything else," Pera says. And that goes for most people.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 42 Low: 23
Low clouds and fog. Otherwise partly cloudy.

Treasure Valley
High: 52 Low: 35
Morning fog and low clouds. Fog clearing.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 39 Low: 16
Low clouds and fog. Otherwise partly cloudy.

Eastern Idaho
High: 40 Low: 23
Partly cloudy after dense morning fog.

Northern Idaho
High: 42 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.

Northern Utah
High: 45 Low: 25-30
Partly cloudy. Local morning fog.

Northern Nevada
High: 45 Low: 22
Patches morning fog. Partly cloudy.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday
High: 44 Low: 29 High: 45 Low: 20 High: 46 Low: 20 High: 46 Low: 20 High: 40 Low: 25

IDAHO Weather
Frlday, Nov 28
ACUWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 28
Map of the United States with weather symbols and fronts.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Water year.

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Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip.

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SKYWATCH
Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: As one storm system exited the region, another system began to enter the Pacific Northwest Thursday.

Courtroom turned into truck-parts junkyard

DENVER (AP) — A federal courtroom was transformed into a mini-junkyard as jurors in Terry Nichols' trial eyed mangled parts from the truck used in the Oklahoma City bombing.



Terry Nichols

Several jurors stood up for a better view

as automotive mechanical engineer Edward Paddock, a former Ford executive, walked them through a mockup of a Ryder truck cab, which included wheels, brakes, axles and shafts.

Mandela's ex-wife sues for a better view

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The powder that Winnie Madikizela-Mandela used to wield was evident Thursday in the muted testimony of witness before a panel investigating apartheid-era atrocities.

barraged from holding public office. The hearing room burst into applause when he finished.

Kimberly

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People charred over mashed potatoes. The ministerial association was among groups and businesses hosting Thanksgiving dinners throughout the Magic Valley.

unusual for Stafford. It's her first time in the Magic Valley, though. Thanksgiving for her is about more than remembering blessings.

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Historians uncover lost soldier records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil War had ended and it would be another 15 years before the "Angel of the Battlefield" established the American Red Cross.

between the White House and the Capitol, it once housed Barton's Missing Persons Office.

The unexpected find of the documents that languished for more than a century highlights a lesser known period of Barton's life and of the history of World War efforts to heal the nation.

Hispanic

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Club adviser Rene Padilla, 20, a Twin Falls graduate and College of Southern Idaho student, said in high school it wasn't until she stopped hanging out with Hispanic students that she felt like she received respect.

America, a statewide club that has identified its first goal as reducing the Hispanic dropout rate in Idaho.

clubs, but he said he was one of the few Hispanic students who did. FILLA held its monthly meeting in Twin Falls earlier this month.

Splurge

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more money next year, compared with this year, and 23 percent predicted they would have less money.

The poll of 1,014 adults was taken by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

taken office with promises to make the economy grow. Now the government is churning out reports of robust growth and low inflation, but there's no hint in the poll of a Christmas splurge.

Rancher heads for his day in court

Man hopes trial will resolve dispute with federal government

By Mark Waite
Idaho Daily Free Press

TONOPAH, Nev. — Wayne Hage's great grandfather moved to Nevada in 1859. In those days, ranchers didn't need grazing permits.

Now, 145 years later, Hage is fighting a court battle that he hopes will resolve an angry dispute with the federal government over where he can let his cattle roam for forage.

His next trial date, already long delayed, is Sept. 14.

Hage's ranch today is located in isolated Monitor Valley, the site of a few homesteads, antelopes and jackrabbits.

Sprawling along 700,000 acres of scrub between two mountain ranges that stretch northeast of Tonopah, it seems an unlikely battleground for a fight against the federal government.

Reachable only after many miles of travel on gravel roads, Hage's ranch is set as far removed from Washington, D.C., as the moon. But it has proven within the grasp of the long arms of the federal government.

Hage's troubles began in 1978 when the National Park Service expressed interest in the Pine Creek Ranch for a national park. Troubles mushroomed in 1991 when federal agencies canceled 25 percent of his grazing permit on the Table Mountain allotment and canceled 38 percent of his grazing permit for the Meadow Canyon allotment. They eventually suspended all grazing on the Meadow Canyon allotment, where he had been running 340 cow-calf pairs.

But while many ranchers caved in, Hage said he decided to chal-



Wayne Hage, shown here in Meadow Canyon, is waging a battle with the federal government.

lenge the federal government. Hage said federal agents knew he had to raise 2,000 head of cattle through Belmont that spring most of them would have to cross the Meadow Canyon allotment. He began liquidating his livestock to prevent their seizure.

In July 1991, the situation came to a boil. Federal agents seized at gunpoint more than 100 head of Hage's cattle in Meadow Canyon, the rancher said.

On Sept. 26, 1991, Hage traveled to Washington, D.C., and filed a \$28 million claim against the government. He claimed \$4.4 million in damages for his ranch, \$2 million for his cattle, \$12 million for water and \$10 million for interfering with his ranching operation.

"When we filed this case, we had to liquidate our livestock and

shut the ranch down," Hage said. The government had a problem finding a place to sell Hage's cattle and they eventually were auctioned off at a government facility in Palomino Valley at half to two-thirds their value, he said.

Almost six years later, federal Judge Loren Smith set the trial after rejecting a government request for dismissal, an order Hage said is binding on all federal district courts in the nation. "That ruling is the most significant ruling on western lands in over a century," he said. "I raised the issue of property in terms of a grazing allotment. Other cases have been argued in the context of public lands. We have pointed out that these are not public lands and were separated from public lands when

they were adjudicated," he said. Hage believes that if he is successful, his case "will bring a halt to the attacks on state water rights throughout the West."

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U.S. militant sentenced in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Accused of plotting to overthrow Cuba's government, a self-styled U.S. militant could have been sent to his death at the hands of a firing squad in the communist country.

Instead, Walter Vander Veer — who admitted that he distributed anti-government leaflets there — was sentenced to 15 years in prison, his lawyer said Wednesday in Miami.

Van der Veer, 52, was arrested in August 1996 and charged with plotting to attack police and tourists while gathering material for Molotov cocktails. He was caught carrying a commando knife and U.S. military garb.

Prosecutors originally had sought the death penalty but then asked the five-person tribunal for 20 years, said Ellis Rubin, his lawyer.

Tony Bryant, a one-time leader of the militant Cuban exile group Commandos L said he hoped the U.S. government will pressure Cuba to send him home.

Note to our readers:

An earlier version of this story was printed on E1 of today's paper. That section of the paper was printed before these late-breaking events.

and in a fetal position inside the armored car.

Meanwhile, Peter York, a former roommate of Wheelock and an alleged accomplice, was arrested Tuesday. York, also 20, was booked for investigation of murder and robbery after investigators found unspecified evidence at his Danville, Calif. residence, police said.

Bill Gagen, York's lawyer, said his client had taken a seven-day cruise with Wheelock last week. That's when Wheelock "bragged about how easy it would be to rob one of these trucks," Gagen said told the San Francisco Chronicle.

He talked a lot, but never went through with it," Gagen said of Wheelock. "My feeling is that Tom was the talker and Peter was the listener. Nobody suspected he was capable of this sort of thing."

The pair worked last summer as part-time security guards for Game Station, an arcade in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Arcade co-owner Jenny Spinello said she fired Wheelock in August because she suspected he stole from her business. She was in the process of "blasting out" York because of poor job performance, she said.

Wheelock worked at Armored Transport for less than two months, and was on probation for a misdemeanor robbery, according to the FBI.

Armored guard shooting suspect caught in Utah

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An armored car guard suspected of fatally shooting his partner and stealing \$300,000 was taken into custody on Thanksgiving in Utah, police said.

The Utah Highway Patrol stopped Thomas Wheelock about 12:30 p.m. PST on Interstate 15 near Centerville, Utah, just north of Salt Lake City.

"It was a routine traffic stop for a registration plate violation," UHP spokesman Verdi White said.

Officers from Oakland, Calif., were on their way to Utah to identify the suspect, who was held in the Davis County jail in Farmington, Utah, for investigation of robbery and homicide. They also will examine a handgun that was confiscated during a search of Wheelock's vehicle, said Oakland police spokesman Arturo Bautista.

Police say the 20-year-old Wheelock shot and killed his partner late Monday or early Tuesday morning, leaving the armored car in San Ramon, Calif., on the east side of San Francisco Bay. They later found most of the money hidden under a mattress in a Sacramento, Calif., hotel room and arrested an accomplice.

The suspect will appear before a judge next and could be back in California in about 10 days, Oakland Officer Bill Crabtree said. It could be several months before he is brought back, though, if Wheelock chooses not to waive extradition.

The arrest ended an intensive West Coast manhunt that began after the body of 30-year-old Rodrigo Cortez was found bloody

Ford to recall 65,900 Lincoln Continentals

DETROIT (AP) — Some 65,900 Lincoln Continentals were recalled by Ford Motor Co. to fix seat belt buckles. Some front buckles may not latch or unlatch properly, Ford said Wednesday. The recall affects certain 1989 and 1990 models. Owners will be notified by mail and Ford dealers will replace the buckles at no charge, the No. 2 automaker said.

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Stop forcing gold watches on people who'd rather work

For a nation that supposedly prizes its work ethic, the United States is remarkably hostile to productive labor by one class of citizens: those in their 60s and beyond.

Confiscatory tax policies and a Social Security system that penalizes earnings show many able-bodied, willing workers into enforced idleness. These policies have long rankled retirees, but now some economists are saying the nation's economic future could be the real victim.

Alan Reynolds, director of economic research at the Hudson Institute in Washington, D.C., argues in a recent report that the U.S. economy is likely to face a chronic labor shortage. He cites official estimates indicating long-term economic expansion will be no more than about 2.3 percent a year, far slower than the postwar average of 2.9 percent.

The sole reason is a predicted slowdown of job growth — not because of a lack of jobs, but because of a scarcity of willing workers.

"If the number of skilled workers is held down by pro-retirement, anti-work policies, the economy's real output will also be held down, and so will employment opportunities and real incomes," Reynolds says. Young Americans could find their career horizons diminished, even as they struggle to support the swelling ranks of aged Baby Boomers.

Fortunately, America will have plenty of retirees who would gladly re-enter the work force — if only the govern-

ment would remove the penalties for doing so. According to Reynolds, the penalties are numerous and steep.

One of the worst is the Social Security rule that reduces the benefits of any retiree who earns beyond a minimum amount. This earnings penalty, combined with current tax laws, destroys the financial rewards of working after age 62.

Reynolds writes, "The combined impact of benefits lost and taxes raised gobbles up an extremely large share of income earned by highly skilled people if they keep working past age 62 or 65."

The solution? Reynolds offers several. Probably the most important is to eliminate Social Security's earnings test. After working in their youth to earn Social Security benefits, people shouldn't be penalized for working in their Golden Years.

Reynolds suggests a variety of other changes in how tax and labor laws affect senior citizens. One is an income tax deduction for Social Security taxes paid by second earners. Another is a change in the federal age-discrimination law, to let employers tailor compensation packages to older workers.

Of course, no such changes should be made without thorough study of their impact and fairness. But as America's population ages — and as improved health-care changes the quality and quantity of our retirement years — America can't afford not to rethink laws that punish older workers.



Paper: Cheap, versatile and still in style

My office — Newsweek's Washington bureau — is approaching a milestone of sorts. The office copier is nearing its million-hour copy. As I start this column, it has spit out 975,312 copies in 10,800 years. This comes to about 13 hours a copy a year for each of the roughly 50 people who work in the bureau. We are endlessly copying story drafts, expense accounts, letters to friends and enemies, newspaper articles, newsletters, book manuscripts and government documents. We couldn't live without paper. And we don't.

Neither does anyone else. The oft-pretended paperless society hasn't happened — and never will. Just the opposite: the more high-tech we become, the more low-tech paper we use. In 1996 the average American used 382 pounds of paper, up almost 40 percent since 1966.

Newsprint per person is down 6 percent. Readership is dropping. Tissue use is up 51 percent. Americans are keeping their noses and fannies cleaner than ever. But the biggest increase occurred in printing and writing paper, mainly office paper. In 1996 the average American used 213 pounds of it, double the amount in 1966.

What we have is an unparalleled paper boom that has infiltrated even the highest reaches of high-tech society. The most recent issue of Vanity Fair carries a long profile of Esther Dyson — editor of the newsletter Release 1.0 and a reputed cyberspy. The article shows a picture of her office, which is a sea of disc tapers, lapping over the floor, desk and tables. "Although forwardward, I was not prepared for her office," confesses writer Leslie Bennetts. "Immense piles of paper are heaped on every available surface..." (The description of Dyson's office, incidentally, intends no disrespect; my office is also a glorious mound of paper.)

Usually, though, the paper boom goes unnoticed. Because everyone is an addict, the addiction is invisible. Its exis-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

tence refutes much authoritative prediction. In the 1960s, for example, the paper check was declared doomed. "Gene-Fraser will be the boring task of writing and mailing checks to pay monthly bills," said Forbes in 1967. What happened? In 1966 Americans wrote about 20 billion checks; in 1996 they wrote roughly 64 billion.

Paper's obituaries proved wrong — for two reasons. The first is technology and economics. Over the years, paper has become cheaper, easier to use and more versatile. Therefore, people use more of it. The check survived because it adapted. Even in the 1950s, many checks were sorted by hand. What prevented terminal choking was the machine-readable check, with magnetic coding. Processing machines now sort 50,000 to 80,000 checks an hour.

Or consider the copier. The first modern copier, the Xerox 914, was introduced in 1959 and could make 7.5 copies a minute. Now several personal copiers can make up to 12 copies a minute; minister machines turn out 90 or more. Copiers are everywhere — in schools, libraries, home offices. There are now an estimated 83 million of them, says the market-research firm Datamagic. That's more than double the number in 1986, 3.5 million.

Even more stunning is the fax machine. A decade ago it was a costly novelty. Now we have 16 million fax machines, up from 3.8 million in 1990, says Datamagic. We use them lavishly, even recklessly. Because faxes are cheaper

than letters, our bureau gets thousands of them a week. Altemeyer, Americans will send 40 billion pages of faxes in 2007, estimates Datamagic. That's almost 250 per person.

So new technology has saved the old. But old technology also saves the new. Here is the second reason that paper survives — it imposes a crude order on the information glut. Paper helps distinguish between information that's important, relevant and durable and information that isn't. Compared with the cyberworld — where information is almost infinite — paper is a discriminating medium. Dyson's newsletter, for example, is printed and not published online. "The Internet is not just a place where people spend their time on a hard read," Daphne Kis, the publisher, told Vanity Fair.

In theory, a paperless society seems plausible. Much of what once happened on paper has already shifted to the screen. "An auto-parts store used to have a huge book where you'd look up all the details about a part now it's all on computers," says John Maine of RSI, a consulting company. E-mail has eliminated many office memos. But, says Maine, for every page of paper that high-tech eliminates, it seems to create two.

What we decide to print or copy aims to make the chaos manageable. It's sometimes an act of self-preservation — an attempt to impress on others what we think is important — and sometimes an act of desperation: a way of regulating the torrents of information. The fact that so much of this soon becomes waste-paper, increasingly recycled into tissue as attend to our bodily needs, does not lessen the underlying impulse. So our office copier will hum along to infinity. As I finish this column, it's at 984,442.

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LETTERS

The facts on Smokey's sign

In response to Glenn R. VanderGiesen's letter accusing the Jerome County sheriff of abducting a Smokey Bear sign, we believe it is time that the facts are told. After talking with Investigator Ramsey and Supervisor Wallekirk of U.S. Forest Service, we are told that this complaint came from a private citizen. The complaint was not in any way coerced or reported by Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Capt. Gerald Brant and Investigator Ramsey did go to the Larsen residence to investigate the complaint. We are confident that our Jerome County officers will assist any federal, state or local agency when they are requested to do so.

Should Weaver or Capt. Brant do us as a heavy-handed manner in any issues. We as citizens of Jerome County feel it is time for those of you involved in this misrepresentation of our sheriff's department and of the U.S. Forest Service or of any other public servant in this country or of any other country to put it to rest.

Would it not be better to be a productive member of this community than to always attack our sheriff? Jim Weaver is a very honest man of high integrity. Along with a man who has lived and served this county all his life, Capt. Gerald Brant, whose reputation will stand on its own.

As for an apology and learning manners, we believe you, Mr. VanderGiesen and Mr. Larsen, can learn from becoming a real citizen of this community and realize when you were both reserve officers for the Jerome County sheriff it takes pride, honesty and devotion to serve Jerome County citizens.

Let us praise our law enforcement officers and county personnel for the job they have done and are doing for us. This makes for a safer and outstanding community. A special thanks to Sheriff

Weaver and Capt. Brant for a job well done.

BARBARA BRANT
Jerome

Sculpt young minds with truth

A young girl's brief letter hit a raw nerve with me the other day. I have no hope to pick with her. I realize at age 11 she's extremely impressionable and is simply relating information she's heard from people whom she trusts (i.e. parents, teachers, TV, etc.). She concluded by saying World War II was a "waste of money." The message being sent was clearly that the United States shouldn't have been involved in this war. Is she an example of our future patriots who have no deep appreciation for the price paid for our freedoms and liberties enjoyed today? How many children are out there being fed such falsehood?

My Dad was at Pearl Harbor as it was being bombed and courageously put his life on the line to defend America and a way of life that this young girl is scandalously being brainwashed not to appreciate. Tens of thousands gave their lives so this young person could live in a society free to express opinions in a local newspaper.

He was recently buried and received a 21 gun salute, and our family was presented with an American flag. Though I was deeply grieving at the time, it was one of the proudest moments of my life. Thanks Dad, for the sacrifices you selflessly gave. Thank you for loving your family and America enough to defend our freedoms.

Thanks also to our country's leaders who didn't put a price tag on upholding their constitutional duty. And please, those of you who have opportunities to help shape these young minds, take pains to sculpt them with the tools of truth. There's no substitute!

GARY BELLISTON
Burley

Secrets a downfall to planning

I am a newcomer to Idaho. Although I've been coming to the area for more than 20 years. My wife and members of her family came from the Arco/Wallice area 80 years ago. We finally decided here in the Hagerman area was the place; we waited 17 years to find the place we wanted to come on the market. Three years ago it did and we got it.

This valley is what I call paradise, not that all the state isn't nice, the folks here are nice to us and I believe it will even get better. The town I came from used to be like Hagerman, a river valley so clean, fish everywhere, steelhead on about every riffle, the water clean enough to drink anywhere. In 50 years all is gone, water polluted, no more fish, sewage, and too many people — more coming every day. They come from all over Southern California. This doesn't bother me.

LETTER

What does it bring their ideas on how our area should be. These same folks ruined what they left. Now they know how Idaho should be run. I feel my home because I can't stand those who failed to protect their space for dollars, now want to teach Idaho how to run this state.

Economic development, this word rings loud and clear in *The Times-News*. Can't fault *The Times-News*, they are in the paper-selling business. Been here for uncounted years, deserve what they can get, but a golden goose lays dead in a million cities as a result of planned economic development. I have yet to find planned development that works. What I find is it doesn't. We don't have the crystal ball syndrome down pat. The deal moving the railroad to the subdivision area for openers. The railroad isn't honest with their intention for sure.

The news of a system to haul beads,

stare and deal to Colorado in three days, and back?

Mr. Brown, the manager of the Eastern Idaho Railroad, ain't telling all. The Amalgamated Super Co. got a few bees kept secrets.

You see, these things are the downfall of economic development, our politicians know something we citizens don't, every time.

What is this all about? Why would these people sit on a method of hauling their products to market in three days, where they'd been doing in the past 25 days?

Mr. Brown's business folks would do this, it is because they were waiting for the government loan? The one Clinton time item vetoed? Who is calling to make a small fortune? Did some stand to lose these shares, does Jeff Gooding know?

FRANK
BENNEY J. BOWLAND
Englewood

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filmore

By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Inspectors barred from palaces

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Despite international pressure, Iraq declared today that U.N. weapons inspectors would remain barred from entering the palaces of President Saddam Hussein.

The comments by Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf came a day after Iraq said it would open the palaces to visits by international observers in a bid to dispel allegations that the buildings are being used to hide chemical and biological weapons.

Al-Sahhaf said the invitation was issued to international experts and diplomats — not to U.N. inspectors in the country.

"Those sensitive sites are from the very beginning completely out of Iraq's work" with the U.N.

inspectors, al-Sahhaf said in a news conference carried by CNN.

Asked whether Iraq would allow the experts to include U.N. inspectors, he said, "Not at all."

He said the invitation was meant to set the record straight.

"It is an Iraqi wish, it is an Iraqi initiative, it is an Iraqi suggestion to have full and complete transparency with the world... to see the facts as they are regarding the sovereign sites in Iraq," he said.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraq will invite 115 people: two representatives of the 20 countries that are involved in the weapons inspection and five experts or diplomats from the 15 countries in the U.N. Security Council.

The U.N. inspectors are examin-

ing whether Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction, in line with conditions imposed at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Only then will the United Nations lift its embargo on Iraqi oil exports. The sanctions, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait, have devastated the economy.

The United States dismissed Iraq's invitation.

A senior White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "As we've said before, as the Security Council has said unambiguously and unanimously through its resolutions, the (United Nations) inspectors must be permitted to do their jobs and must have unconditional and unimpeded access."

Trade commission raids Nike offices

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Fair Trade Commission raided the offices of American sporting shoe giant Nike, the company said today, reportedly to investigate claims the company was pressuring retailers to inflate prices.

Nike Japan Corp., the Beaverton, Ore.-based company's Japanese subsidiary, was preparing a response to the allegations against them, a spokeswoman at Tokyo headquarters said. The raids came on Wednesday.

The company would not comment on the details of the probe.

Asian markets close mixed in recovery

HONG KONG (AP) — While Asian markets closed mixed today, the key Nikkei index jumped 3.48 percent in Tokyo as worries about Japan's financial system subsided.

Investors saw growing indications that the government would dip into public funds to aid troubled banks following the collapse earlier this week of Yamaichi Securities Co., one of Japan's "Big Four" brokerages.

U.N. makes deal to curb poppy growing

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's Taliban religious army struck a multi-million dollar deal with the United Nations to wipe out poppy production in its war-ravaged country, officials said today.

The enormous task will take at least 10 years and cost \$250 million, said Pino Arlacchi, who struck the deal as head of the U.N. International Drug Control Program.

Together, Afghanistan and Burma produce 90 percent of the world's supply of opium, the raw material used to produce heroin, he said.

The opium is refined into heroin in hundreds of laboratories hidden in rugged regions along the border with Pakistan, smuggled through Pakistan and sold on the streets of Europe and the United States.

Arlacchi spent several days at

the headquarters of the Taliban religious militia in Afghanistan's southern Kandahar province negotiating the agreement.

But the road ahead is long and there are no guarantees of success, Arlacchi said in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad.

The agreement will be put to the test in Kandahar. In the next year, the Taliban has promised to wipe out all poppy production in the province, which produces 7.5 percent of the estimated 2,500 tons of opium produced annually in Afghanistan.

"It's a pilot project," Arlacchi said. "If in one year Kandahar is poppy-free, we continue. If it's not, we stop."

For its part in the agreement, the U.N. has promised to spend \$3.8 million to rebuild an infrastructure devastated by nearly 20 years of war, create jobs and find

substitute crops for farmers to grow.

One of the big job creation projects is the reopening of a large wool factory which could employ thousands of people, including women, he said.

If the Taliban keeps its promise to let women work it will be a major concession for the religious army, which has banned women from working in areas under their control. It also has closed schools for girls and allows women to travel outside the home only when accompanied by a male relative.

Arlacchi said he made it clear to the Taliban that the U.N. money would be paid only if women, too, were allowed to work — and they agreed.

"They are committed to women working in the factories, or we won't do it," he said.

Elephant herd kills 1

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A herd of wild elephants went on a rampage through a village in southern Vietnam, killing one villager, destroying homes and trampling crops, state-run news media reported.

Villagers Thai Can Khanh was killed when an elephant stormed through his garden, knocking him down and trampling on him, the newspaper said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Pioneer Station extends hours for holiday season

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Postal Service will extend its hours at Pioneer Station, 1376 Filmore St., during December. The post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday from Dec. 8 to 19.

On Saturdays from Dec. 6 to 20 it will operate from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Sundays from Dec. 14 to 21 it will be open from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The downtown station will operate on regular business hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The U.S. Postal Service has contract stations at Smith's Food King open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; at William's Ice, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday; and at LynwoodIGA from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Junior Club presents

Holiday Home Tour Dec. 7

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club will present Home for the Holidays, the Original Holiday Home Tour from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

Proceeds will benefit Neighbors in Need CARES. Tickets are \$6 per person, and children ages 8 and older are welcome. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Kelley Garden Center, the Homestead, Country Gift Garden, Kimberley Nursery, Little Red Hen and Inspirations.

For more information or tickets, call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495 or Neva McGregor at 736-0867.

Deadline approaches for arts council membership

TWIN FALLS - The last call is being made for artists to join the Magic Valley Arts Council and be listed in the 1998-2000 artists directory. The final deadline is Monday.

This directory is a major resource for schools, businesses and collectors who are interested in the work and services of area artists. The directory is inclusive of all artistic disciplines and arts organizations.

To receive information and applications, call 734-ARTS.

Kimberly zoning group cancels Tuesday meeting

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Zoning Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been canceled. No regular meeting will be held in December.

Buhl P&Z group sets

Dec. 11 rezoning hearing

BUHL - The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in council chambers, 203 N. Broadway.

The hearing is to consider public testimony on an application submitted by Benny Ross, requesting rezoning of property at 430 Broadway S. from residential to general business district.

Also, written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Dec. 11 at the city clerk's office, 203 N. Broadway.

Public comment session starts off Halley meeting

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners shall meet Monday, and the public is welcome.

An open public comment session at 8:45 a.m. will be followed by a commissioners' discussion on alternative forms of county government, a request for funding for a mapping and zoning study, and a discussion of the meeting.

The afternoon session opens at 1:30 p.m. with a public hearing regarding the Riverwoods Subdivision replat application to include an obsolete cul-de-sac. A public hearing regarding the agricultural cluster development 2.5 miles south of Carey is next, with a planning and zoning general discussion and a commissioners' discussion concluding the meeting.

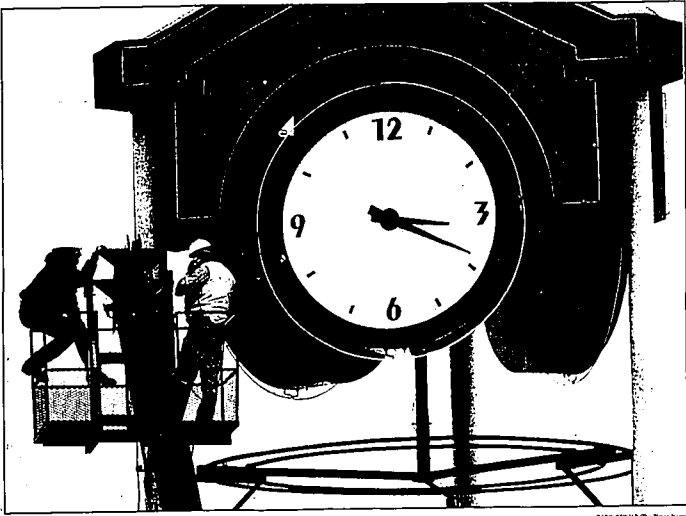
Special city council meeting scheduled for Wednesday

SUN VALLEY - A special meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at noon Wednesday in the council chambers.

The meeting is open to the public. Items on the agenda are a review of fees including building permit and design-review fees and a resolution to adopt design-review fees - and discussion of the council's goals.

Compiled from staff reports

EAR-RINGER



Lynel Meyers of Twin Falls covers his ears with fellow Lyle Signs employee Jim Zarr, also of Twin Falls, as the Wilson-Clock clock sounds the quarter-hour chime - a few minutes late.

Synchronize your watches

Entering the land that time forgot

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Time is relative, especially if you drive Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

From one end to the other, you'll get a different time on several business signs. In some cases, it seems like the time zone changes across the street.

If you're on the streets today, for the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, judge for yourself. The big clock near the Wilson-Bates store strikes 1:12 p.m. Further down Blue Lakes, the Jules Harrison Ford sign says it's 1:14 p.m., but across the street the Blue Lakes Gas clock says it's 1:17 p.m. Although you've driven a few blocks between clocks, the First Federal Savings Bank sign blinks 1:08 p.m.

And Blue Lakes isn't alone in a time warp. When the Key Bank clock reads 1:26 p.m., the First Security Bank across Main Avenue reports 1:22 p.m. So who's right? Depends who you ask.

"We update it periodically," said Ken Leonard, manager of the First Federal Blue Lakes Boulevard branch. "Of course we always think we have the correct time and temperature."

The time at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan is altered by hand around, says Jeff Harris, bank manager. A worker calls the time of day on the telephone, then goes outside and adjusts the clock.

"And hopefully we are close," he added.

Mostly, people point out the temperature on their sign is degrees warmer

than others, Harris says. Their sensor is on the top of the sign.

"It's very rare you find two (clocks) on Blue Lakes that are the same," said Todd White, manager of the Wilson Bates store at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. "Ours is usually a little slow."

The towering clock is set from a digital satellite system. And internally, the time and the chimes aren't always synchronized because the chimes are mechanically driven and the clock is electronically powered, he said.

Still, the store has received compliments about the timepiece.

"They absolutely love the chimes," he added.

Some businesses take time seriously. Curtis Eaton of First Security feels secure about his bank's time.

"Max Phillips of Twin Falls Jewelers winds and sets our clock every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock," Eaton said. "He has worked on Big Ben. That's the epitome of the clock caretakers' world. I think the others might be slightly off."

Phillips said he uses a master clock in his store and has set the almost 100-year-old clock for 40 years. After checking with the Master Clock of the United States, Dave Johnson of Jules Harrison Ford was pleased to find the time was a scant 19 seconds off.

"I hadn't really noticed anyone else," said Jack Kinsey, Blue Lakes Gas manager.

The clock is set by the time on the computer inside. "We thought we were pretty close."

"I'm just tickled to death people are paying attention," said Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs, which installed many of the signs around town.

Discrepancies may be due to equipment and settings, he says. His crews go to some businesses twice a month to adjust for the time changes.

Other businesses handle the job themselves.

"I can tell you people have different watches they set them by," he said.

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For the Directorate of Time, nothing is ever 'noonish'

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

If you're going to keep time for the United States of America, forget clocks and wheels.

The official time of this country is measured by cesium and hydrogen atoms.

The Master Clock marks time at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. In 1880, the observatory's job was to keep track of time for navigational purposes, says Geoff Chester, observatory spokesman. Earlier clocks were based on the earth's rotation, the historical standard.

But as time passed, attention turned to atomic clocks. In 1956, two astronomers determined the relationship of the earth's rotation and the frequency of cesium atoms. Atomic clocks are based on measuring the microwave resonance frequency of a cesium atom or its vibrations.

That's 9,192,631,770 cycles per second if you're keeping track.

In 1972, the world's time keepers, the System International, adopted the cesium standard as the definition of the second.

The official time on the Master Clock is determined by averaging 10 hydrogen clocks and 60 cesium clocks. They're automatically compared every 100 seconds to compute a time scale.

But time out. There's more to it than just the correct time.

Time, on the order of one-billionth of a second, has Defense Department applications, Chester said. Knowing precise minutes and seconds also are important for telecommunications and navigational systems and the Global Positioning System, which uses satellites to fix positions on earth. Radio and tele-

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AIDS hits close to home

Worldwide event serves as a reminder

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some mothers give not only life to their children, but also the possibility of death from AIDS. "AIDS can be transmitted from mother to baby during labor," said Linda Chaption, AIDS/HIV advocate with the South Central District Health Department.

World AIDS Day on Monday

Ribbon Trees: In the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho, trees decorated with ribbons representing 226 AIDS deaths in Idaho and the 531 people with AIDS/HIV. Sponsored by the Student Senate, Diversity Council, the trees will be on display through Christmas and later will be planted in a grove on campus and commemorated with a plaque.

Red Ribbon plays: Distributed with information from the CSI Student Senate in the Eagle's Nest, The South Central Idaho HIV Prevention Coalition also will distribute plays to remember AIDS victims.

Condom distribution: Today and Saturday at bars in Twin Falls and other areas are offering information about HIV testing and free condoms available in restaurants. Sponsored by the coalition to launch churches, asking Sunday congregations to remember community people who died from AIDS and those living with HIV/AIDS, as well as their loved ones.

Want info on AIDS? Call the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900.

Letters: Sent by the coalition to local churches, asking Sunday congregations to remember community people who died from AIDS and those living with HIV/AIDS, as well as their loved ones.

World AIDS Day: has the spotlight Monday, but educational activities take place year-round.

With no cure, the only way to stop transmission is through prevention education, says Karen Latendy with the local Southwest Chapter of the American Red Cross, which prepares and certifies prevention educators.

An HIV testing clinic is held every Tuesday at the health district office in Twin Falls between 9 and 11 a.m. Each clinic averages five clients who also are provided information.

Chaptin's job includes helping people with AIDS and those who are HIV positive.

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Valley High anticipates new sports complex

By Ashley Mayes
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Valley students, parents and fans no longer will have to travel to Edin to watch their favorite teams compete. Instead, they will watch them in Valley High School's own backyard.

Currently, sporting events are being held in Edin. But soon all sporting events will be held in a new sports complex just south of the high school. Athletic Director Marguerite Astoria said she is "excited because the school wants to be able to utilize everything right here."

"The practice fields will be more accessible to everyone now," Astoria said. With the sports complex at the

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Number of CSI transfers rises at ISU

By Ashley Mayes
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In 1997, 420 transfer students from the College of Southern Idaho were at Idaho State University, more than double those in 1988, when there were only 192 CSI transfers at ISU.

One way to continue attracting potential transfer students from CSI was by arranging visitation days on campus at ISU, administrators say. The admissions office at ISU has created a more individualized program to make it easier for transfer students to decide on a college.

"The State Board of Education wants students with associate's degrees from junior colleges to have a smooth transition into Idaho universities," said Mike Echanis, director of ISU admissions.

"Seeing firsthand what an institution is like and learning about the programs offered makes transfer students more likely to choose the university they have visited."

One way to continue attracting potential transfer students from CSI is arranging visitation days on campus at ISU.

The ISU visitation program is designed to offer students a variety of activities, including an information session to learn more about financial aid, internships, scholarships, housing, transportation services and student insurance.

Shane Ridley-Stevens - admissions office presidential intern, and a transfer student at ISU from CSI - said students also can tour the campus, attend an upper-division class or meet with a professor or an academic advisor.

This fall there were four visitation days. Ridley-Stevens said more visits will be held in the spring - scheduled Feb. 5 and 26, and March 5 and 19. Each day 10 CSI students can attend.

Students interested in visiting ISU's campus should call the ISU extension office at CSI.

The students ride an ISU commuter bus between Twin Falls and Pocatello. The bus leaves at 5:15 a.m. from the Kmart parking lot in Twin Falls, and it 6 a.m. from the Kmart parking lot in Burley, where it picks up more students.

There is no fee, and a free lunch is provided.

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Phone users should be seen, not heard



DEAR
ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office where people are clustered into numerous "pods." These groupings are separated only by partitions. We use speaker phones that allow us to converse without lifting the handset. Some of the people never pick up their handsets. Instead, they yell into the speaker so the caller can hear them. They turn the volume up as loud as it will go so they can hear their party any where in the office. This is very disturbing to those who are trying to concentrate on their work. Many of these same people use the speakers to retrieve long personal messages from their voice mail. I am offended when my co-workers are too lazy to pick up their phones. Certainly, hands-free has its benefits, but where do you draw the line? Abby, what is the proper etiquette in this situation?

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Greg" for almost a year. He is 32 and I am 27. For the last three months, Greg has been pressuring me to move in with him. Every time he brings it up, I change the subject. He began our last conversation with me by saying, "So, when are you moving in?" I told him I can't move in with him unless we are

married. He became angry and said, "Marriage is only a piece of paper." I said it's the only right thing to do. We haven't spoken since. At this point, I don't know what to do. Please help me.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: From my perspective, you have made your position clear. Now stick to your guns.

DEAR ABBY: In the scheme of things, this is not a big deal, but we would like to share with your readers a pet peeve that we jewelers have. Sometimes customers come into our store for repairs and have trouble removing a tight

ring, so they lick their fingers to facilitate its removal. This is gross!

How would you like to be hooked a spit-finger? When you then have to examine it to determine what repairs are necessary? Jewelers have lubricants available for ring removal, and it is not necessary to share your spit, not to mention germs, with us. Abby, on behalf of jewelers everywhere, we hope you print this.

DEAR FED UP: While this may not be the most appetizing letter I've ever received, it is a problem for jewelers that deserves to be addressed: Readers, if your ring is so tight you must lick your finger in order to remove it, it's time to have it resized, or retire it. Jewelers, place your lubricant in an obvious location where customers can't miss it. Put a sign by it, if necessary, explaining its purpose.

Washington travel agencies angry at snub

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Local travel agents are as thrilled as anybody that Washington State University is going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years. But they're pretty peeved at the school's decision to let an Illinois-based travel company handle Pasadena tour packages. At WSU's request, Dodds Athletic Tours of Champaign, Ill., has set up a temporary office at Bohler Gym here to handle the crush of fans who want to be at the New Year's Day game. The phone has been ringing off the hook. And for every 30 packages Dodds sells, the athletic department gets one free. Dodds has extensive experi-

ence in handling such large-scale events, school officials say. "I don't think there's any independent (travel agent) that's been able to demonstrate those capabilities," said Rick Dickson, WSU athletic director. "It's just too massive to be handled by a local agency," said Sallie Giffon, vice president for business affairs. "This is Dodds' 34th year of handling tours to the Rose Bowl and other bowl games," said Ken Bruce, its executive vice president. "We've been there, we've done that before," he said. "Our average travel agent just couldn't possibly take this on." But Maryann Harlow, president of Wheatland Travel and

Cruise Center, contends the athletic department's arrangement with Dodds amounts to the university unfairly competing with local businesses. "I don't think the university would offer me free office space for any purpose," Harlow said. "That's not right. So many different ways that it's a bad business practice for Washington State University as a state agency." The university should have put the matter out to bid, she said. Barring that, WSU should have at least picked a registered firm, she said, noting that Dodds is not a "registered seller of travel" in Washington.

Boy dies as explosion rocks house

CORAM, Mont. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was killed and his father severely burned Thursday when an explosion and fire destroyed a house where 11 people were gathered for a Thanksgiving celebration. Gunpowder that the boy and his father were using to reload rifle ammunition in the basement was believed to have caused the explosion, Capt. Matt Cox of the Coram-West Glacier Fire Department said. Deputy Flathead County Coroner Brock Wilson said a child in an ambulance flew the father, 41, to a Katsipol hospital, and he was sent to an out-of-state burn center. Officials withheld the names until relatives could be notified. Cox said one person in the house heard what he described as a gunshot just before the explosion blew through the basement ceiling. The father ran up the stairs with his clothes on fire, and several people were burned putting out the flames, Cox said. About 40 firefighters from Martin City, Hungry Horse, West Glacier and Bad Rock fought the fire. Columbia Falls firefighters were asked to remain on standby. The large, log-construction house was about a mile east of Coram, and the lack of water hampered firefighters' efforts. The Flathead County sheriff's office and Columbia Falls police said the fire departments responded to a frantic emergency call from a woman. She told dispatchers her husband was reloading gun shells in the basement when there was an explosion. Coram is in northwestern Montana between Columbia Falls and West Glacier, just west of Glacier National Park.

Tribes, energy company release coho in Washington

ORTING, Wash. (AP) — The Puyallup Indian Tribe has forged a plan with Puget Sound Energy Inc. to release adult coho salmon in the upper Puyallup River for the first time in decades. The ambitious 30-year agreement will try to utilize 30 miles of natural spawning habitat that has gone unused for salmon and steelhead production. Tribal fishery biologists transported 1,400 to 2,000 fish from a Department of Fish and Wildlife hatchery near Orting and released them above Puget Sound Energy's Electron Dam. The dam has been an insurmountable barrier to migrating fish since its construction in 1903. Tribal and company officials signed the agreement last April. It calls for the company to install a fish ladder at the dam for returning adult salmon and steelhead, to help move young outmigrating fish safely downstream past its power house in the spring, and to maintain certain minimum flows in the river below the dam year-round. Company officials expect to complete the fish ladder in 2000. Tribal leaders say it will help the fish recolonize an area they once

used extensively. "It has always been something the tribe has wanted to see, passage restored," said tribal attorney Martha Fox, adding that company officials were eager to discuss the idea. When the tribe approached the company, each side believed it had some rights on the river, said Jerry Henry, director of major projects for Puget Sound Energy. "They said one way is to take it through the court system," he said. "The other way is to sit down and talk about it. We sat down early on and said, 'Let's see if there are some mutual gains we'd both be interested in.'" The company expects to spend \$1 million to \$1.5 million in capital improvements, about \$250,000 per year in loss of energy generation, and about \$150,000 per year in contributions to trout ongoing program expenses. About half of the coho released this fall are female and are ready to spawn. Biologists inserted radio transmitters in 52 of the females and will monitor radio signals to follow the fish and determine whether they build spawning nests.

Paper sues Meridian for not disclosing job applicants' names

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Statesman has sued the city of Meridian for refusing to identify applicants for the city's new \$38,400-a-year parks director job. The newspaper argues in its suit that names and resumes of people applying for jobs as public officials are subject to the Idaho Public Records Law. "Residents of Meridian have a right to know who is being considered for this new position, since they will be paying his or her salary," said Karen Baker, executive editor. Wayne Crookston Jr., attorney for Meridian, has said state law prohibits him from releasing any information about job applicants without written permission from the candidates. Some of the four applicants have not told their employers that they are looking for another job, he said. Crookston also said the names fall under an exemption in the public records law for "vital statistics." The term usually refers to births, deaths, marriages, health and disease. The Statesman cited a 1996 Idaho Supreme Court ruling that applicants for Boise City Council were open for public review.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Thursday reported some icy and snow-covered highways. Road Conditions: Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home area, icy spots; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, slush, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Glenns Ferry-Idaho Junction, slush, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog, snowing. Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-River, dry; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, wet, sleet. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Madras Pass, wet, rain; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Monda Pass, icy spots. Interstate 90 — Washington line-4th of July Pass, dry, wet, fog; Wallace-Laakout Pass, icy spots. Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry, rocks on road; Horseshoe

Bend-Donnelly, slush, fog; Donnelly-McCall, wet, icy spots, fog. U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Meadows-Riggins, wet, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill-Winchester, icy, fog; Winchester-Caldese, wet; Caldwell-Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet; Moscow-Benevah County line, dry; Benevah County line-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet, fog; Sandpoint-Bonneville Ferry, dry, icy spots; Bonneville Ferry-Canadian border, dry, wet. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry, wet. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry, wet, fog; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, icy spots, fog; Junction Idaho 75-

Carrey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, fog. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, icy spots; Ketchum-Clayton, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, icy spots. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots, fog; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snowing. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, rain; Soda Springs-Monpelier, snow floor, snowing; Monpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, rain, valley fog. U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ririe, icy spots, fog; Ririe-Wyoming line, icy spots. Idaho 51 — Dry, wet.

Dorothy M. Mingo of Twin Falls, rosary service, 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass, 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Chapel.

Mary Popham of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, noon Friday at the Olympus 1st Ward in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Friday. Paul E. Stover of Twin Falls, cremation under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Paul Jr. Iрма G. Blackhart of Hagerman, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Neil J. Olmstead of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Marguerite Forsyth of Jerome, graveside service, tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth E. Ude
TWIN FALLS — Ruth E. Ude, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary.

Alma Clark and Bessie Radabaugh, both of Burley; Rebecca Campbell of Declo; Shaylee Crystal and Vincent Kippes, both of Paul; and Denise Dustin of Pocatello.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Brenda Maxwell of Filer, and Acie Winn of Jerome.
Released
Martha Day of Butte.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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BLM must stop vandals to improve chances of Milner road project success

By Kurt Fridemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management wants to improve roads and access at the Milner Historic Recreation area west of Burley - so much that it has made the improvement project its top priority in the state for 1998.

But to show the site is worthy of the hefty \$250,000 upgrade, vandals must stop destroying what is already there, BLM Outdoor Recreation Planner Blaine Newman said.

Surprisingly, vandalism at the Milner site has been low for 1997 - only about \$450, he said, instead of the average \$3,000 a year.

"It's been a real good year," Newman said. "People have really taken some ownership of the site."

But there are still those who have little regard for others' property. The recent use of a \$75 sign for target practice attests to some people's disregard for the law.

"They made a sieve out of that sign," said BLM Ranger Jim Hart. "What's frustrating is that there is a reward system in place leading to the arrest or conviction of vandals like this."

Hart said the fees collected at the recreation site "will hardly pay for anything" to be replaced after it's damaged.

"These people think it's a joke," he said. "The repair or replacement of this stuff comes out of your pocket and mine."

But even with vandals' sporadic strikes, the BLM's cost to keep up with the damage has been the lowest in recent memory, Newman said.

"If we can avoid stuff like this we have a good chance to get that funding," he

said. "If the site is being torn up all the time they won't want to dump a bunch of money into it."

The future of other recreation sites administered by the BLM also could be dependent on approval of the new road system.

With a large project like this, Newman's office has a better chance to receive match money that would help bring in grants for improvements at other campsites and fishing holes in Cassia County.

"This would open the door for a lot of other things," he said, such as new water systems, boat ramps and campsites.

But approval of the road project is some distance in the future, and BLM officials will have to wait at least until next fall before they know whether Milner recreation will have new roads.



Bureau of Land Management employee Blaine Newman shows a government sign destroyed by vandals. Miscraents used the \$75 sign as shotgun target practice.

3 teens injured when vehicle rolls on interstate near Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY - Three teens injured in a high speed Thanksgiving accident on Interstate 84 were in satisfactory condition Thursday evening at a local hospital.

Damron Steven Isaac, 15, of Rupert, was driving a 1992 Mercury Topaz when it

rolled at about 1:15 p.m. at milepost 205 west of Burley, the Idaho State Police reported.

Isaac and passengers James Matthew Hodson, 15, and Josh Coonch, 14, all were in satisfactory condition at Cassia Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said Thursday evening.

Woman taken to hospital after being trapped under four-wheeler

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Emergency crews transported a woman trapped underneath an all-terrain vehicle to a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday evening, the Southern Idaho Regional Communications

Center reported.

The woman had been riding the vehicle near a canal about six miles south and one mile west of Kimberly, SIRCOCOM reported. The accident was reported about 5 p.m. The woman's name was not available.

AIDS

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tive to get the help they need. She also is a member of the South Central Idaho HIV Prevention Coalition. Of particular focus are those at high risk, such as men who have sex with other men.

"We attempt to get the word out to those folks on how to protect themselves," Chapton said.

But it's not exclusively a gay disease, emphasized the Rev. Dick Goetsch of Jerome, coalition co-chairman and member of a state HIV prevention group. Nationwide, the highest rate of infection is in 19- to 29-year-olds, mostly contracted from drug use or heterosexual sex, he said. The second highest rate is in heterosexual females.

"Statistically, it is not going to be long before everyone knows

someone who has that disease, either personally or through other people," Goetsch said.

"We just think the students need to be aware of how prevalent it is in our community and in our state," said CSI Student Senator Gena Anderson.

CSI students can receive a free HIV and AIDS test Monday through Friday next week at the Student Health Center.

Advocates agree spreading the word is difficult. At one extreme is misunderstanding, at the other, underestimating the risk.

"Most people feel it's like something that happens to someone else," Goetsch said.

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Complex

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school, travel problems will be eliminated for some parents who are juggling work schedules and transportation between games, practice and school.

By spring 1998, construction of the complex at Valley High School will begin. Lightning track curbing and a baseball field all are expected to be done by summer. Already completed is a new track so the school will be able to host track meets.

A football field and seating are expected to be completed by fall 1998. A family donated all the seats for the stands, which will

hold about 800 people.

"Everything will be centered here," Principal Arlyn Reddy said. "Eventually, we will have a soccer field and a softball field."

"All of the students are excited because everything will finally be held at their own school," he said.

The total cost of the sports complex is unconfirmed now, but some of the money is coming from Viking Foundation, a local foundation established about four years ago. The school district will pick up the rest of the cost.

Time

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vision stations require the right time to synchronize transmission of programs to audiences.

The Directorate of Time sounds like a hero in sci-fi novel, but it is the organization that oversees the observatory's time-keeping system. It maintains the atomic clock system and monitors the earth's rotation, which changes over time because of forces such as the earth's friction with the moon, Chester said.

"When they get these big strands, they can speed up rotation of the earth a little," he said.

So, here's something to look forward to. A day 100 years from now will be two milliseconds - two thousandths of a second - longer than today.

The official U.S. clock is a bit on the Internet. Its home page, which can be called up in no time

at all, is tapped 167 million times per month.

"The Master Clock is the backbone time standard, so without us there would be no Internet," Chester said.

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Dress-code committee readies for action

By Karen E. Nalezink
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mininko County school officials are readying for the first meeting of a dress-code committee, formed after a run-in with a student wearing a T-shirt displaying a Satan-worshipping musician.

The need to specify what's appropriate for students to wear at school became apparent when Minico High School student Jesse Williams was allowed to wear his Marilyn Manson T-shirt.

In September, Williams' teacher asked him to turn the rock singer shirt inside out, and when the issue came before new Vice Principal Valerie Aker, she agreed the shirt was inappropriate because it represents hating Christians.

"If you look in our student handbook, we don't allow clothing with gang paraphernalia or hate groups," Aker said. "Since that incident we've had one girl wear a shirt that said 'hell raiser' and she hid to turn her shirt inside out too."

Williams' mother, Linda Rosa, contested the school's action because, she said, her son wore

the shirt years before in junior high school and because he has the legal right to wear what he chooses.

"I told him that what a person wears has a lot to do with how he's perceived and to bear that in mind," Rosa said. "But it's his decision. I don't care for that singer myself but I don't see any reason to ban his shirt on the basis of what the guy represents. He's a high price of Satan and like it or not, it's still a church."

The district quickly found that the wording of the current dress code doesn't permit it to stop Williams, who still wears the shirt once in a while.

As a result, Aker is heading a committee that will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at Minico High's auditorium. Students, parents, faculty and Mini-Cassia merchants will be there, and the meeting is open to the public for suggestions and recommendations.

Rosa said she hasn't received an invitation yet but will gladly be on the committee.

"I'd be very disappointed if they didn't ask for my input," Rosa said. "And I hope it's repre-

sented fairly or it won't end with their decision. I don't have to accept what they decide."

Aker said Rosa and several others who specifically asked to serve on the committee will be invited. She also has asked Migrant Director Pete Espinoza to take part and to recruit Hispanic families, whose cultural difference could factor into certain styles of dress.

"There are some things out there that I would consider inappropriate, and Hispanic parents feel the same way," Espinoza said. "My interest is to get the information out to the Hispanic community so they're aware of the changes firsthand. And for those that don't speak English, there will be an interpreter."

Both Aker and district Business Operations Administrator Lew Roberts said the standard of dress will focus on what students can wear instead of telling them what they can't. Area merchants such as Roper's, JC Penneys, Wal-Mart and Kmart are invited, Aker said, because if the school chooses to go to a more uniform approach, they will feel the effect.

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Global warming could change ocean currents, disrupting the climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Currents flowing like rivers from pole to pole and from ocean to ocean help keep the Earth's weather in a steady state, but the buildup of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere is threatening this circulation and could dump Europe into a deep freeze, a researcher says.

The dependable pattern of ocean circulation is a key factor in controlling the Earth's weather and keeping it predictable, said Wallace S. Broecker of the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University in Palisades, N.Y.

This has only been true for the last 8,000 years. Before that, ocean currents altered about every 1,000 years and scrambled the Earth's climate, Broecker says in a study to be published on Friday in the journal *Science*.

The study findings come as representatives from more than 140 nations prepare to gather in Kyoto, Japan next week in hopes of forging an agreement binding industrial nations to specific reductions of greenhouse gases, especially carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Broecker said studies of ice cores that date back 110,000 years show that about once a millennium the Earth's climate abruptly changes and within 10 to 20 years can cause such things as increased glaciers, halting of rainfall or crippling declines in temperature.

Ocean currents are controlled by the temperature and salt content of the water, according to the researcher. Cold, salty water is heavy and drops to the ocean bottom, while warm, fresh water rises.

This creates what Broecker calls a "conveyor" current that spans the globe. Cold, salty water in the North Atlantic sinks, working like a plunger to drive an ocean current from west

North America to Europe. Warm surface waters borne by this current help to keep Europe's climate mild.

Without the current, said Broecker, "Europe would be a deep freeze" with average winter temperatures dropped by 20 degrees Fahrenheit or more. The climate of Dublin or London would be like that of Spitzbergen, Norway, which is 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle, he said.

The conveyor now flows past Europe, into the South Atlantic and then around Antarctica. The waters cool and pick up more salt, giving the current another boost. From the South Pole, the currents fan out into the Indian and Pacific Oceans and into the Atlantic to complete the cycle.

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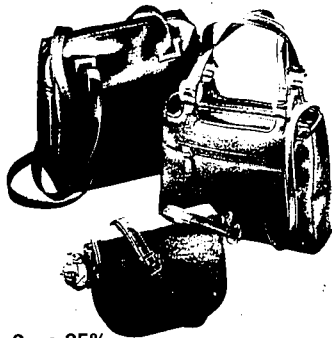
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Exiles prop up economy in Cuba by sending money home

Millions of dollars are being smuggled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lucrative underground trade in cash is flourishing between Cuban exiles in the United States and their island homeland just 90 miles off the Florida coast, despite an economic embargo and a specific ban on dollar transfers. Millions of dollars are being smuggled into Cuba in bulging money belts or quietly funneled through third-country banks. An upcoming U.N. report says that in 1996, individual exiles and private organizations illegally sent Cubans more than \$1 billion, channeling more hard currency into the Cuban economy than either tourism or sugar exports.



Amaury Almaguer, editor of the bilingual newspaper Aque! New Orleans, sends \$200 a month to relatives in Cuba, where his parents and siblings still live.

Nearly half of the people in Cuba receive economic help from family and friends in the United States, said Armando Lago, a director of the Washington-based Association for the Study of the Cuban Economy — even though it's against the law.

President Clinton banned cash remittances shortly after Cuban fighter jets shot down two civilian planes flying near Cuban air space Feb. 24, 1996, killing four members of the Miami-based exile group Brothers to the Rescue.

The U.N.'s Economic Commission on Latin America and the Caribbean estimates that of the \$1.1 billion sent to Cuba last year, \$800 million came from family remittances. And that's just cash. It doesn't include the value of food, medicine and other goods.

To put that much cash into perspective: Cuba's tourism receipts for 1996 were \$1.4 billion, sugar exports were \$1 billion, and all other exports totaled less than \$1 billion. In terms of net income, money that actually stays in Cuba, exiles account for more than Fidel Castro's government makes from sugar or tourists, says analyst Ernest Preeg of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

4 hurt as wind-whipped balloon strikes light pole at Macy's parade

NEW YORK (AP) — A wind-whipped balloon at Macy's 71st Thanksgiving Day Parade knocked a piece off a light pole today, injuring four spectators, two of them seriously.

Wind gusts of 40 mph were reported in the area as the parade, which attracts hundreds of thousands to see its huge helium balloons of cartoon characters, got under way.

Two women with serious head injuries were taken to St. Luke's

Hospital after the accident, said police spokeswoman Officer Cheryl Cox. Two other people with minor injuries were being treated at another hospital.

The 18-foot Cat in the Hat balloon, based on the Dr. Seuss character, hit a light pole at 72nd Street and Central Park West at around 10 a.m., police said. The top of the balloon was knocked to the ground, hitting the four people. The balloon character's signature red and white striped hat was shredded.

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German family wants to return art if stolen by Nazis

BOSTON (AP) — A German family who asked Sotheby's to withdraw a valuable painting from auction amid concerns it might have been plundered by Nazis has pledged to look for the victim and return the painting if it was stolen.

Peter Henle, son of German collector Guenther Henle, wrote a letter to Sotheby's London branch, where the painting was to go on the auction block next week. The letter said that if the victim or the victim's descendants could not be located, the painting would be donated to a museum or gallery.

Should the victim turn out to be Jewish with no descendants, the letter said, the 17th century painting, "A Dune Land Landscape with Two Figures by a Fence," by Jacob van Ruisdael would be

donated to "an appropriate museum or gallery in Israel."

The letter was released to The Boston Globe, which first reported about the painting's dubious ownership background a week ago.

Guenther Henle was an industrialist and political architect of the postwar Christian government in Germany. According to Peter Henle's letter, if no evidence of Nazi looting exists and no victim can be found, the family would meet again "to settle the disposition of the picture."

The director of Washington's National Jewish Museum, Ori Z. Soltes, said if no victim is found and no clear history of the painting emerges, he doesn't see how the family could sell it with a clear conscience.

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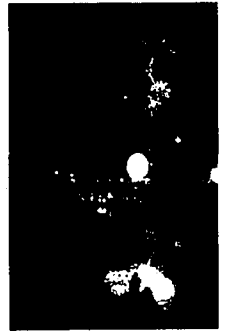
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Section C

What's goin' on



Cap off shopping day

• Tonight: The seventh annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies will be held in a field across from Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls. Fireworks will start at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a free chili-and-baked potato supper beginning at 5:30. Admission is an unwrapped toy or a can of food. Free parking is available in the Kmart parking lot at the corner of Addison and Eastland Drive, with shuttle buses to and from Kimberly Nurseries.

Country bazaar near Flir

• Today and Saturday: The 14th Annual Christmas County Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Community Grange, Idaho Highway 74 (2475 E., 3600 N.), near Flir.

St. Edward's plans bazaar

• Today and Saturday: The St. Edward's Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Craft show starts today

• Today and Saturday: Holiday Images by Debbie Malone and friends will be held today from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1609 Doran Drive, Twin Falls. The show will continue Dec. 12-13.

Faulkner celebrates season

• Tonight and Saturday: "Season of Light," the Faulkner Planetarium's holiday show, opens today with shows at 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m. Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. No children under 4 will be admitted. The show will continue Dec. 20 with Tuesday and Friday night shows at 7 p.m. and Saturday shows at 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m. For the schedule from Dec. 23-Dec. 31, call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Cactus Petes has art show

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Cactus Petes Art & Craft Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Ruby Mountain Ballroom, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Free.

Crafts on display in old barn

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Country Bumpkin Craft Barn will be today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., four miles north of Curry Crossing (2500 E., 4300 N.), near Flir. The show will continue Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-14.

Evening at Improv in Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Evening at the Improv will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. 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.

Christmas in the park begins

• Sunday: The first Sunday night installment of Christmas in City Park will be held at 5 p.m., featuring The Children's Choir under the direction of Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow. Free. The event will continue Dec. 7, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21.



From left, Chaz Fernandes, Ryan Jolley, Kody Graham and Derek Lowery zero in on the latest in video games at Target.

High-tech holidays

T-N toy testers advise you to computerize your Christmas list

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last Christmas kids wanted Tickle Me Elmo. This year's heir apparent is Sing and Snore Ernie.

But not in southern Idaho. The 11 children who participated in the fifth annual Times-News Toy Tour last Saturday were much more interested in electronics (boys) and cyberpets (girls). When asked if anyone wanted a Sing and Snore Ernie, the response was, "No way." One boy said he would rather have a Talking Bubba.

Ernie, priced at around \$30 (same as Elmo) is a Tyco toy that says, "I'm sleepy" when you squeeze his hand. When you lay him down, he sings himself to a snoring sleep.

The toy tour kids (chosen from the first group of letters mailed in response to a request for pin-sized toy testers) thought a sleeping doll could never compare with Doom 64 — and other assorted, and rowdy, Nintendo classics.

Last year's video hit, Nintendo 64 (\$150) is at the top of the boys' lists, along with its Sony counterpart, PlayStation (sorry, also \$150).

Even the girls were intrigued by an electronic talking Comquest PC computer at Imagination Station. And Melissa Estes, age 12, announced that she had decided to add an electronic diary she saw in Target to her Christmas list.



Bryttan Gibson, right, and Mariah Maestas check out some of the learning toys at Imagination Station.

But the girls talked more about cyberpets, especially the Tiger Electronics' Giga Pet (\$10 to \$15). Also called virtual pets, they keep commands for food, water and naps. According to a recent Knight-Ridder News Service story, cyberpets go to cyberheaven if neglected, but have, in fact, been banned from a number of classrooms. As a result, many kids have had to beg their parents to care for their computerized pets to keep the little darlings from "dying" (new models have pause buttons).

The girls still like Barbie, too.

Mariah Maestas, age 7, got attached to both a Barbie and Ginger set and Cool Shoppin' Barbie during the tour. "I don't have any Barbies now," she said.

A Harvard Field Soccer Table (on sale at \$249.99) attracted several of the boys at ShopKo. And the new solar powered K'Nex construction set was also a hit with the guys.

K'Nex, considered a step up from Lego blocks, contains enough plastic parts to make innumerable moveable creations. The manufacturer suggests that the complex models are best suited for kids age 7 and up.

T-N toy testers

- Ryan Jolley, 11, Wendell Middle School
- Derek Lowery, 8, Wendell Elementary School
- Kelly Stout, 10, Kimberly Elementary School
- Mariah Maestas, 7, Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls
- Hilary Andrews-Bryant, 9, Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls
- Mison Albertson, 10, White Pine Elementary School, Burley
- Kody Graham, 8, Morningside Elementary School, Twin Falls
- Bryttan Gibson, 7, Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls
- Nicole Miller, 5, Horizon Elementary School, Jerome
- Chaz Fernandes, 10, Bellevue (Halley Elementary School)
- Melissa Estes, 12, Jerome Middle School

After the toy tour kids had chucked out all of the complicated toys, several of the girls decided they wanted bubble gum machines.

"I really like gum," 9-year-old Hilary Andrews-Bryant explained.

The kids went home — after a stop at Pizza Hut — with lots of new items to put on their Christmas lists.

Sundry parents.

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FLIX

Ripley's believe-it-or-not

By Phillip Wuntch
The Dallas Morning News

Once again, we've been slimed. Some of us may even enjoy the sensation.

The fourth in its series, "Alien Resurrection" is a visceral celebration of all that drips, drools, squeezes, squirts, plics and pinions. From its opening sequence, which slowly reveals an ooze-covered alien fetus, the movie resolves to boggle the mind and turn the stomach. Dramatically, it's a hollow shell. Visually, it's a splendid nightmare. The saving grace is an offbeat and irreverent sense

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'Alien Resurrection'

- Who's in it? Sigourney Weaver, Winona Ryder, Dan Hedaya
- What's it rated? R
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.
- Should you go? "Alien Resurrection" is engaging if never truly memorable. With its penchant for guffaws, it's much more fun than the self-consciously grim "Alien3." But it's also less haunting than the second installment and, despite its abundance of gross-out scenes, less horrific than the original.



Sigourney Weaver as Ripley encounters an alien once again.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Combined wire reports

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Men in Black" (PG-13) — As with Director Barry Sonnenfeld's "Addams Family Values," this movie's completely on the surface. It's all punch lines and sight gags, with its thematic concerns barely registering on the subatomic scale. If you retain anything after this movie it'll be because you took dutiful notes or you're just weird that way.

For 98 soon-to-be-forgotten minutes, you can laugh at the extraterrestrial creatures who seem to have crawled, hopped and slithered out of Tim Burton's bag (actually, they're the inventive work of creature-meister Rick Baker and Industrial Light & Magic).

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WEEKEND

Christmas in City Park ready for season Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — On Sunday, the local Scriptorium International chapter will renew its Christmas in City Park for the 11th time.

The annual outdoor holiday festival brings musical groups to City Park on the four Sundays before Christmas to perform among the decorated trees in the band shell.

First up will be The Children's Choir, a local group with more than 100 members directed by Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow. It will perform at 5 p.m., followed by a message by the Rev. Charles Harrison, pastor of the Valley Christian Church.

On Dec. 7, the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Richard Smack will perform. The Rev. Jim Frisbie, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will offer the message.

On Dec. 14, the O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band under the direction of Edward Albee will provide the music. The Rev. Brian Thom, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will offer the invocation.

On Dec. 21, Burt Huius and Lori Ienson will sing, with a message by the Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of the Rock Creek Community Church.

The concerts are free and refreshments are available.

Videos

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Most important, you can enjoy the chemistry between alien-bashers Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith, who show up for duty with two different approaches to comedy.

• "Chasing Amy" (R) — Kevin Smith has grown up — but not that much. "Chasing Amy," the last installment of his so-called "New Jersey trilogy," is a winning, mature romantic comedy with a liberal helping of his trademark raunchy humor.

Movie

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of humor. (So what else would you expect from an "Alien" movie?)

Sigourney Weaver returns in buff form as Lt. Ellen Ripley. At the somber conclusion of "Alien," a pregnant Ripley makes a suicidal space dive to save Earth from the alien inside her. The End? Ha! Two centuries later, she's been cloned in a lab, and surgeons promptly remove an alien Queen Mother from her chest.

Whatever soft shadings Ripley possessed in previous ventures, most memorably her maternal bond with the orphaned Nevt in "Aliens," are erased for this incarnation. As a character, Ripley has been diminished to sporting a series of caustic one-liners, and Weaver plays her like a dominatrix with a flair for sarcasm.

The plot, like many of the movie's casualties, is chopped into bits and pieces. Director Jean-Pierre Jeunet's narrative blender spits out a tale of two spaceships, one of which harbors alien eggs and what is intended

The guy is only 26 years old, after all. It's a big coup to have pulled together such a textured story after the raw, sleazy appeal of his 1994 debut, "Clerks," and the disappointment of his commercial teen flick, "Mallrats."

So if the still titler at a spate of jokes about the perils of oral sex, so be it. In such deep surroundings, when they are not the movie's essence, they're actually quite funny — especially the farce of a lesbian and a straight guy comparing notes.

as a new heroine — junior mechanic Call (Winona Ryder).

But those who come to "Alien Resurrection" anticipating a dramatic Weaver-Ryder standoff will find themselves lost in space. Although relatively humane in sentiment, Ryder's Call largely remains an enigma. And as an acting duo, the two are mismatched. Weaver's in-your-face power overwhelms the sometimes-wispy Ryder.

Still, the alien eggs hatch quickly and keep all involved on their toes. The movie even pays homage to the original by recreating its stomach-busting scene, without quite cloning the earlier shocking, blood-spurting effect.

These aliens are very scary critters. With their various pairs of teeth, they're perfectly capable of biting the head off anyone who crosses them.

Believe it or not, "Alien Resurrection" tries to gain some degree of sympathy for the alien Queen Mother's point of view. With the carnage left in her wake, some viewers may feel that's a trying dramatic fairness a little far.

'Dynasty' star Martin co-directs Ketchum play

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The New Theater Company isn't exactly new, but the three-year-old troupe kicks off its fourth season next week with a pair of farces.

That's a reference to the production of Jeffrey Hatcher's "Three Viewings," and a free reading of Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women."

"Three Viewings," which starts Thursday, marks the directorial debut of Pamela Sue Martin, the former "Dynasty" and "Nancy Drew Mysteries" star and now Wood River Valley local. She will co-direct with Kim Manchester, who has theater experience in both New York and Los Angeles.

The two pair up to helm Hatcher's play, which consists of

A view to a play

- **What:** The New Theater Company will present Jeffrey Hatcher's "Three Viewings."
- **Where:** neoStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$12, can be purchased at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum or at the door.

three vignettes set in a funeral home during the holidays. Local actors Danielle Kennedy, Claudia McCain and Steve D'Smith make up the cast that includes a mild-mannered undertaker, a beautiful driver who makes her living stealing money from corpses, and the widow of wheeler-dealer who

has left his family in debt and danger.

The three comedic and dramatic monologues are set in a Midwestern funeral parlor over a three-day Christmas weekend. The stories are interwoven to portray unique looks at the deceased and survivors and illustrate what lengths bereaved go to hold on to memories, money, life and love.

"NTC founder David Blampied said although the theme could be construed as macabre, it's not.

"It's three beautifully spun tales with surprise payoffs," he said. "It looks to be about death but it is really about life."

Hatcher, an up-and-coming playwright, is gaining a notable reputation for taking odd looks at slices of life we might not think to look at.

NTC will also perform a free

reading of Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Three Tall Women," on Sunday, Dec. 7. For more information call 726-2271.

It will be read by McCain, Martin and Kennedy. "Three Tall Women" is an enduring play about one woman's journey through the process, payoffs and torments of aging.

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

Planetarium sets holiday show, helps hearing impaired

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Season of Light" will be opening today at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium with show times at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m.

"Seasons of Light" is a celebration of the holiday traditions and will provide insights into the histories and beliefs that created and maintained the special Christmas traditions.

The show will continue through Dec. 31. For specific show times throughout the holiday season, call the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at 733-9554, ext. 2055. The center is open Tuesday through Saturday.

Admission to the center is free. Cost for the planetarium show is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. No children under 4 years of age will be admitted to the planetarium.

CSI thespians present 'University'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The life and times of college students will be the subject of the next production of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department.

"University," playwright Jon Jory's episodic chronicle of a passage through higher education, is scheduled for next week and again Dec. 10-13.

"These are 10 scenes about different aspects of college life," said Tony Manner, CSI drama instructor and director of the play. "Everything from the first day on campus to graduation."

"University" was written for a Louisville, Ky., repertory compa-

ny by Jory, who's become popular on American college campuses since the play appeared.

Thirteen different actors appear in the play.

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The Herrett Center staff can also arrange for an interpreter if given 24-hour notice.

Going to college

- **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Jon Jory's "University."
- **Where:** Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.
- **When:** Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, and again Dec. 10-13.
- **How much:** \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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Ambrose's 'Soldiers' reflects a dark side of history

By Jeff Danziger
The Bathrooms Sun

"Citizen Soldiers" is Stephen Ambrose's second book on the invasion of Europe by Allied troops, starting at the Normandy beaches. It is, in a way, a sequel to "D-Day: The Climatic Battle of World War II" (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50), published in 1994.

Ambrose probably has as complete a grasp of the hellish and frantic events of those days as anyone, which is no small accomplishment. The thousands of units, hundreds of divisions, thousands of aircraft and ships, and millions of men, all coming and going, fighting and retreating, advancing and giving up, are a narrative problem for any historian.

This time, Ambrose tries to distill, from hundreds of soldiers' recollections, something about the character of the American Army, mostly draftees — that is, only reluctantly willing to fight because the task is thrust upon their country.

They are reluctantly brave, reluctantly heroic and surprisingly effective — even they are sur-



prised. This book is designed to be read by people interested in the details of military glory. But, though it confers laurels on the individual soldier, the American Army as a whole, and certainly the commanders, are exorcized

Book review

for the risky haste with which fighting units were thrown together and for the shoddy intelligence used to determine where to throw them.

The main idea is that there was something laudable about the American soldier. Certainly the American soldiers, of whom my father was one, were thrown into the battle with the bare minimum of training. My father went from art student in New York to second lieutenant in the South Pacific in the proverbially wondrous 90 days. He said that he had no idea what he really should do until well into battle against the Japanese.

The Germans were far better-trained and better-equipped. They had been fighting for years. Most of the Americans had seen no fighting before being dumped on the beaches, a horrific place to learn. The soldiers Ambrose

interviewed tasked the poor intelligence, the stupid planning, even the jackasses in the transport and quartermaster corps. But the American soldier seemed better able to fight because of a moral core lacking in Europeans in general.

This is comforting, though probably not objective history. If the book sounds sometimes, with its great reliance on recollection and anecdote, like 11 p.m. at the VFW, it's because history is reflected, even

deflected, by a moral lens. A foggy one.

The invasion of France on D-Day, and everything that came immediately after, is such a huge canvas of human heroism and stupidity, that only by endless reading can you get a sense of conviction, confusion and carnage. Ambrose's book isn't the last word on the subject, but only because there will probably never be one.

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3. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
4. "Violin" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
5. "Another City, Not My Own" by Dominick Dunne (Crown)
6. "The Letter" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
7. "The Matrose Countdown" by Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
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DECEMBER ARTS CALENDAR

1: "The Holiday Season through the Eyes of a Child" will be on display through Jan. 3, 1998, at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

1: "Eminent Delights: Images of Space, Time and Matter" will be on display through Dec. 12-19 at the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

1: "Season of Light" will be the show at the Faulkner Planetarium through Dec. 31. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students (no children under 4). For show times, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

2: The Magic Mud holiday ceramic exhibition and sale will be open Dec. 26 in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

3: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "University" at 8 p.m. Dec. 36 and 10-13 in Theatre 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office 1 and 4 p.m. or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

4-6 and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Magic Valley Mall, formerly Lammonts building. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$0 cents for kids under 12.

6: The Magic Valley Chorale and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, along with the CSI Chamber Choir, will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 and 3 p.m. Dec. 7 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Welch's Music or the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, or at Adlene's Flowers in Jerome. Tickets may also be purchased from any Chorale member or at the door.

7: Christmas in the Twin Falls City Park

7: The Twin Falls Junior Club will present a Home for the Holidays home tour from 1 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$6 a person. Tickets are on sale at area outlets. Or call 733-6495 or 736-0867.

12: "The Nutcracker," with Ballet Idaho, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$13 for adults, \$5 for students and children and \$30 for a family (two adults and three children). Tickets are available in Twin Falls at the CSI Continuing Education office, Olde Towne Gallery, the Magic Valley Arts Council, Little Red Hen, Larson Arts and The Homestead or at the CSI Outreach Center in

Gooding, Burley or Hayden, at Adlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sun-Mor Drug in Buhl. Call 733-9554, Ext. 1221 for more information.

13: Buhl's Night Light Parade is set for 7 p.m. on downtown Buhl. The Kiwanis Club Chili Feed is set for 5 to 6 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Center. Cost: \$5 for kids 12 and under.

14: Christmas in the Twin Falls City Park

15: The Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$2 for students. High School activity cards will be accepted.

16: The Twin Falls High School Instrumental Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$2 for students. High School activity cards will be accepted.

21: Christmas in the Twin Falls City Park

24: Sun Valley Christmas Eve Torchlight Parade. Call 332-4111 for information.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

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Hlatt to perform in Boise
BOISE - John Hlatt will perform with Job Loy Nichols at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Doubletree Riverside Ballroom. Tickets are \$28.50 golden circle and \$22.50 regular and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1766.

Motley Crue plans show
BOISE - Motley Crue will per-

form at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Tickets are \$15 to \$35 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1766.

Monkees swing into Boise
BOISE - Idaho Performing Arts presents The Monkees on the final stop of their 30th anniversary tour at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Boise State University Pavilion. The tour will reunite three of

the original Monkees, Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones and Peter Tork.

The group had three consecutive Number One singles "Last Train to Clarksville," "I'm a Believer" and "Daydream Believer."

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WEEKEND

TF Festival of Trees begins Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS — New venue, same magic.

The 13th annual Festival of Trees, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's celebration of healing, will run Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 7, at the old Lamont's building at the Magic Valley Mall.

Dozens of Christmas trees and other yuletide decorations will be on display, and there will be continuous music and refreshments available.

It starts Wednesday night with the annual gala and auction, at which businesses and individuals bid for trees and decorations that have been donated by other local businesses and service groups.

The gala is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. The silent auction begins at 8:45 p.m. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and music by the Wilderness Quintet and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

Tickets, which are \$20, are available at all First Security Bank branches, at the MVRMC office, at the mall or at the door.

For the following three days, the decorations will be on display from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 7. More than 1,000 local musicians will perform over the four days.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

In addition, a complimentary senior citizen tea is planned for Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., and a Reindeer Ramble fun run/walk is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 10 a.m.

Proceeds go to CARES (the Children At Risk Evaluation Services), Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and area quick response units.

Wendell theater troupe performs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The six magnificent Herdman kids take over a local pageant in a new Christmas comedy being presented in Wendell next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Herdmans have never heard of Jesus and don't know anything about the Christmas story," Director Lucile Campbell said, explaining the plot. "They heard there were free refreshments at church, so they came and ended up getting the main parts in the Christmas pageant. It's all new to them. They're diamonds in the rough. There's kids like that in every town."

Meanwhile, the snobby Miss Wendell character, who, until this year, has always played Mary in the pageant, is especially irked by the uncouth little hillbillies.

"She's looking down her nose at the Herdmans," Campbell said. "She just knows the pageant is going to be ruined because they are in it."

It's up

Wendell Senior Home Community Players will present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Christmas Musical High School production.
Wendell: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens.

The 47-member cast, including two chorists, has been practicing for a month.

The Herdman children are played by Bonnie Sears as Imogene, Kelle Irwin as Ralph, Kadi Burre as LeRoy, Daniel Furnas as Cluette, Ross Irwin as Ollie and Morgan Campbell as Gladys. Their parents are played by Emory Egan and Stephanie Barra. Mikko Jacobson as narrator

and Alice is played by Madison Campbell. Cast members hail from Gooding, Jerome and Wendell.

"They're really having a good time," Campbell said of her actors. "They're just loving it. When they follow you out to your car to help you take things in and out, and they talk about the play all the time because they like it so much, you know you've got them in the palm of your hand."

Practice until now has been fun and relaxed with not much discipline. But this week, as dress rehearsals began, the director saw her colorful cast get serious and come shining through.

"I'm just amazed at how well they're doing," she said. "The play itself is full of humor and has some genuinely touching moments, plus a great ending," Campbell promised.

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"Midnight In The Garden Of Good and Evil" — A dandy national bestseller about a murder trial in brandy-soaked Savannah that was never film material in the first place has been turned by director Clint Eastwood into a listless and disjointed exercise in futility. (R, for language and brief violence.) (Twin Cinema)

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"Bean" — British comedian Rowan Atkinson takes a bumbling, mostly silent BBC character, Mr. Bean, to the big screen, in this absurd and often hilarious sitcom about a London gallery guard who accompanies a famous painting to a Los Angeles gallery, where he accidentally destroys it. (PG-13, for moments of vague humor.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Edge" — A wilderness adventure written by David Mamet, which means that the real predators in the scary forest walk upright. Anthony Hopkins is a billionaire whose model wife (Ellie Mae Jensen) may or may not be involved with photographer Alec Baldwin when a plane carrying both men crashes in the Alaskan wilds, they're forced to depend on each other for survival. Rated R; violence, language. (Twin Cinema)

"Flubber" — Robin Williams succeeds Fred MacMurray as the father of Flubber in a remake of the bouyous 1961 comedy. (Twin Cinema)

"George of the Jungle" — Tongue-in-cheek, face-in-tree, the live-action "George" is nowhere near as funny as the cartoon that inspired it, but its vine-swinging stunts are exciting, particularly the one on San Francisco's Bay Bridge. Brendan Fraser looks like he's having fun as George and there are cute animals for the kids to enjoy. If you happen to notice a plot, pay no attention to it. Rated PG, a few risqué comments, kicks in the groin, elephant-poop jokes. (Twin Cinema)

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Although it's not the virtuoso shocker that "Scream" — also scripted by Kevin Williamson — was, it's fun, energetic and has its scary moments. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Freddie Prinze Jr. are four recent high school grads whose lives are undone by a car accident. (R, for strong horror violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

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"The Man Who Knew Too Little" — This stale, labored setup of Cold War era spy capers stars Bill Murray as a duncer from Des Moines given a ticket to a London party where theater experience only to be plunged into a real danger he resolutely believes is all a part of the act. With Joanne Whalley, Peter Gallagher and Alfred Molina. (PG, for language, innuendo, comic violence and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

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ences as a POW, a wanderer in the Himalayas and a friend to the teenage Dalai Lama. Brad Pitt pulls off the role. PG-13 (violence, adult themes, profanity) (Twin Cinema)

• "Starship Troopers" — A cheerfully lobotomized science-fiction thriller of humans vs. killer insects that is so egregiously campy-minded, so free even of the pretense of intelligence it's hard not to be astonished and even mesmerized by what is on the screen. (R, for graphic sci-fi violence and gore, and for some language and nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley
• "Anastasia" — The complex fate of the woman who claimed to be the Tsar's daughter is turned into a simple quest that younger children will enjoy. The sumptuous animation from Don Bluth is first-rate — the first serious challenge to the Disney monopoly. Rated G. (Century Cinema)

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• "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" — See review under Twin Falls section. (profanity, adult themes, domestic violence) (Century Cinema)

• "The Man Who Knew Too Little" — Laughs misinterpretation comedy wasting the talents of one of the greatest sources of natural fun, Bill Murray, who plays a bumbling American tourist in London and is thought to be a counterespionage. Great comic and good premise spark precocious few chores. PG (risque costumes, cartoon violence) (Century Cinema)

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Ketchum
• "Alien Resurrection" — Both Sigourney Weaver and those repulsive monsters are back for the fourth time, but though her performance is amusing, this edition is strictly for horror junkies who can't get enough of slime, gore and repulsion. (R, for strong sci-fi images and language.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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• "Boogie Nights" — Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson's epic on the rise and fall of the Disco Era focuses on a porn star (Mark Wahlberg in a breakout role) who is left wondering when pleasure became such hard work. Burt Reynolds is awesome as the adult-film director. R (sex, profanity, frontal nudity, drugs, violence) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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Gooding
• "Starship Troopers" — See review under Twin Falls section. (Gooding Cinema)

Wendell
• "Bean" — He dresses like Pee-wee Herman, took brat lessons from

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• "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" — Beguiling film that distills the mysticism of John Berendt's non-fiction best-seller while casting its own unique spell. Kevin Spacey stars as Jim Williams, who claims he murdered his sometimes lover in self-defense. John Cusack is the journalist who wants to believe him. R (language, violence, sexual candor) (Sun Valley Opera House)

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Jane's Addiction relapses for album

MIAMI (AP) — The premiere show of the Lollapalooza festival in 1991 found the headlining act crawling hard. Internal dissension was becoming external.

The members of Jane's Addiction had already ceased talking to each other when Dave Navarro flipped out during the set in Phoenix, recklessly and spontaneously throwing his guitar into the audience in the middle of a song.

As the rest of the band stood with their mouths agape, vocalist Perry Farrell tackled his band mate, hitting him several times. And the show ended in chaos.

"I was like, 'Don't throw a tantrum at the crowd. They love you.' I just slapped him up," Farrell said. "It was drugs, let's face it. He was just loaded. David is different now."

So much different now — the band has virtually reunited.

Jane's Addiction — the cult band many credit for opening the doors for grungers like Nirvana and Pearl Jam — is touring to support the group's new disc, "Kettle Whistle," a collection of live tracks, studio outtakes and a handful of new songs.

Fring some wounds don't heal, bassist Eric Avery opted not to participate in the project. So the venerable Flea has joined the group for what is being called The Relapse Tour.

Flea and Navarro now play together in the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but the bassist can be found playing horn way back on Jane's Addiction's 1989 major label debut, "Nothing Shocking."

"There is just a lot of longtime musical friendships," said drummer Stephen Perkins. "It's a lot of great personalities on stage and we are all focusing on making Jane's Addiction music. We've been dying to play these songs. They deserve to be played."

Jane's Addiction was a brilliant shooting star as the 1980s wound down. The hard-hitting quartet's mix of rock, funk, punk and politics was an anathema to the Reagan-Bush era. Farrell initially pushed the limits of androgyny on stage, making Boy George and David Bowie's Ziggy Stardust look like the country club set.

In a two-year period, the Los Angeles band went from playing dingy clubs to huge amphitheatres. As Jane's Addiction hit mainstream with alternative radio staples like "Jane's Says" and "Caught Stealing," the band continued to mainline heroin and binge on other drugs.

Today, Flea and Navarro are notoriously clean and sober and Farrell even admits to learning moderation, though he still espouses the use of hallucinogens. Perkins has always been the most stable member of the quartet.

The first Lollapalooza — the brainchild of Farrell — was pretty much a personal disaster for the band and it broke up after the final show in Hawaii. Lollapalooza, though, ended up reinventing the summer music festival.

"If we would have stuck in

there, I don't know what would have happened. I'm glad I never got to see it," Farrell said of the band's breakup.

"It would have gotten ugly. We retired when we were at our peak. We would have been redundant musically."

Which begs the question, why the 19-date Relapse tour and the new album "Kettle Whistle"? The disc is an interesting collection. The title song gives an

inkling of where the band might have gone, but fan favorites — like "Had a Dad" and "Ain't No Right" — are what stand as a reminder to Jane's Addiction's power.

"If you see my dad, tell him my brothers have all gone mad. They're beating on each other," Farrell sings in the 1988 studio outtake of "Had a Dad," foretelling the Los Angeles riots four years later.



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 2. "You Make Me Wanna ..." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
 3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
 4. "All Cried Out," Allure featuring 112 (Track Masters) (Gold)
 5. "My Body," LSG (EastWest)

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Prunty joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1961 and produced professional rodeos for seven years.

Prunty passed away on May 5 at his ranch home near Charleston.

Others selected for the 'Memorial Opening' are: Sonny Kelsey, stock contractor from Washington; Jim Roester, LeGrand, brown rider from Idaho; Buck LeGrand, clown and bull-fighter from Oklahoma; and two California team ropers, Stan Melshaw and Matt Silveira.

The Prunty family, including widow Margie of the Charleston ranch; granddaughters Becky of Twin Falls and Kyla of Bruneau; and son Gary of Elko, plans to attend the National Finals Rodeo for the ceremony.

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Lions back in playoff hunt

By Curt Sylvester
Knight-Ridder News Service

PONTIAC, Mich. — What happens next is anybody's guess, but for right now, the Lions are where they want to be — out of obscurity and back in the NFC playoff race.

They made the trek Thursday in one of their most remarkable Thanksgiving Day performances ever.

The Lions spotted Chicago a 14-point lead in the first quarter and then went on a Barry Sanders-inspired rampage that buried the Bears, 55-20, and lifted Detroit back into the race for a wild-card berth.

The victory — before a sold-out Silverdome and a national television audience — was the Lions' third in a row, lifted them to 7-6 and assured them of having a reason to play in December.

With three games left, they find themselves in a scramble with Washington, Carolina, Dallas and Philadelphia for what will probably be the final NFC wild-card berth.

Following the lead of coach Bobby Ross, they're not talking much about the playoffs, but it's obvious they're warming up to one of those late-season rushes that have become common in recent years.

"I think we're in sync," quarterback Scott Mitchell said. "We feel comfortable with what we're doing offensively, and we're doing what it takes to win football games."

"We were down 17-3 and nobody panicked, we stayed with what we were doing and I think that's a good sign. We're just finding ways to win games."

As usual, Sanders was a big part of

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Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders breaks away from Chicago Bears safety Marty Carter for a touchdown during the third quarter at the Pontiac Silverdome on Thursday. Sanders gained 25 yards on the play, which moved him into second place on the all-time rushing list with 13,265 yards.

Cowboys' downward spiral continues

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Tennessee Oilers delivered what could be the fatal blow to the Dallas Cowboys' fabled season.

The Oilers intercepted below-par Troy Aikman three times and returned a fumble for a touchdown Thursday to beat the five-time defending NFC East champions 27-14. The loss dropped the Cowboys to 4-6 and put them in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in seven seasons.

Darryll Lewis intercepted two passes and jarred the ball loose from Eric Blount so Marcus Robertson could return a fumble 42 yards for a touchdown. Robertson also intercepted a pass as Tennessee produced five turnovers against the mistake-prone Cowboys.

The Huskies' and Bulldogs will have Dallas coach Barry Switzer called "an embarrassment."

"You can't beat anybody if you have five turnovers," he said. "I don't know if we can get into the playoffs now, I don't want to figure that out right now. Does 9-6 get in there? I don't know. We have 10 days (Carolina on Dec. 8) and we'll see if we can get our wounded well."

Switzer said the Cowboys won't just go through the motions.

"Nobody quits on this team because it has been places no other team has ever

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Dallas Cowboy Anthony Miller jumps for a 35-yard reception during the first quarter Thursday in Irving, Texas.

been," three Super Bowls in the 1990s.

Aikman, who took a strong muscle relaxant to calm back spasms incurred during warmups, was unusually wild and made poor decisions as Tennessee intercepted two passes and cashed them into touchdowns in the first period.

Aikman, the second-least intercepted passer in the NFL, wasn't on the sidelines when the game started, but dashed onto the field after Dallas forced the Oilers to punt on their first possession.

"I don't attribute that (the spasms) to the interceptions," Aikman said. "In the locker room they did grab me good and locked me up. It's a real long shot for us to make the playoffs now."

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Lady Eagles want a Coke and a smile

By Daman Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're back, and they're fired up.

A week after losing their first game of the season, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles return home tonight for the first game of the Lady Eagles Coca-Cola Classic.

In the basketball team's only other home appearance, CSI routed Utah Golden State, 97-61. Four days later, the Golden Eagles fell from the ranks of the unbeaten against No. 8 Casper (Wyo.).

"We're healthy, and a little hungry after that loss," CSI coach Joel Bate said. "I think our intensity has picked up a little bit and we've been looking real strong the last couple days."

Southern Idaho (6-1) takes on Western Wyoming at 8 p.m. tonight, after Eastern Utah meets Lower Columbia (Wash.) at 6 p.m.

"They've got some great athletes," Bate said of Western Wyoming, which has already beaten Snow College and lost to Colorado Northwest in an up-and-down season. "They've got some kids off of state championship teams in Wyoming last year, and also some pretty good athletes from eastern Idaho. They'll be real tough competitors."

On Saturday, CSI will meet Lower Columbia out of Longview-Kelso, Wash. Lower Columbia of the Northwest Athletic Conference competes only regionally — against schools in Oregon and Washington — but frequents the region tournament's Final Four.

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nant team in the NWAC," Bate said of Lower Columbia, which lists a number of players from Portland, Ore. "It's always pretty good competition when you get those inner city kids."

Bate and his Golden Eagles will not play against Region 18 foe Eastern Utah and former Oakley Harvest Catherine Hale.

"She was an outstanding high school player that has developed into a quality guard," Bate said of Hale. "Eastern Utah has one of the best guard lines in our whole league."

The Coca-Cola Classic usually draws two scenic West Athletic Conference teams (who don't face each other during the tournament), an NWAC team and a team from Region 9 — which includes Casper, who declined this year's invitation.

The Coca-Cola Corporation sponsors the tournament and feeds \$5,000 annually into the CSI scholarship fund, which the school puts into an annuity, which has grown to \$25,000 in four years.

Colorado versus Nebraska: A 'tail' of integrity

When their football teams meet today in Boulder, Colo., the Universities of Nebraska and Colorado will share more than just 100 yards of artificial turf.

The Huskies and Bulldogs will have a different bond — a mutual respect for integrity that bent the rules and, unlike the death-penalty-stricken SMU squads of 1987-88, led to not tell about it.

And, as fate would have it, both schools' dark moments came against the same school — conference rival Missouri.

Colorado's claim to shame has come to be known as the "Fifth Down" game on Oct. 6, 1990, when undefeated Colorado trailed 31-27 at perennially unranked Missouri's Faurot Field before scoring the winning touchdown as time expired.

But amid the rush and confusion in the final minutes, officials failed to change the down markers and awarded Colorado two third downs, which meant the touchdown actually occurred on a "fifth" down. Many Tigers fans, adept at counting pellets of debris at the officials after the game and tore down a goalpost in protest.

Days later, the officials were publicly

THE FIFTH DOWN
Daman Clow

admonished and suspended.

Fast-forward to Nov. 8, 1997. Same city, same field, same end zone. Unundefeated, top-ranked Nebraska trailed 38-31 in the final seconds of the fourth quarter when the ball deflected off the foot of Husker receiver Shewin Higgins and into teammate Matt Davison's hands for the tying touchdown.

Nebraska won to win the game in overtime, and Higgins admitted the following day that he had intentionally kicked the ball to keep it in play. Intentionally kicking the ball to keep it in play is illegal.

New Huskers coach Tom Osborne has the option to do what former Colorado coach Bill McCartney did not — admit the

game was not decided in good faith and forfeit the win.

However, McCartney admitted nothing, and his team went on to an undefeated season and a share of the national title with Georgia Tech. McCartney himself (I'm not making this up) went on to found the Promise Keepers.

Rewind to 1996. Years after the fifth down game, Colorado golf coach Mark Simpson forfeited CU golfer Knut Ekjord's spot in an all-conference golf team because a Missouri player, who had beaten Ekjord head-to-head in three of their four meetings that season, had been left off the team.

Comparing his decision to McCartney's reluctance, Simpson said, "It kind of makes up for the fifth down. This coach did the right thing. The

other coach didn't."

Will Osborne learn a lesson from the past and fess up? Or will he learn a lesson from the past, admit nothing, and go on to a national championship season unmarred by such nuances as losses or integrity?

I hesitate to use the word "integrity" about any coach or program that embraced Lawrence Phillips after the then-Huskies running back was convicted of assault for throwing his girlfriend down a flight of stairs.

Of course, I should not be speaking of "integrity" in this of all days. For the first time since McCartney trampled the hearts of all Tigers and future Tigers — including a then-high school senior about to spend four years at Mizou and go on to write the column you're reading right now — I'll be swallowing my pride and rooting for the Bulldogs.

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SPORTS

Barry Sanders dazzles onlookers and baffles the Bears

PONTIAC, Mich. — OK, so there's family and America and democracy to be thankful for. Freedom of speech, chartered steaks and the stock market run-up. Things like that; things you can be thankful for anytime. But the day after Thanksgiving, be thankful for something that really means something: Be thankful for Barry Sanders.

ANALYSIS
Charlie Vincent

Barry Sanders didn't score all the touchdowns Thursday. Didn't make a pass. He didn't kick a field goal. Didn't complete a pass. Didn't snag the national antenna. Didn't unlock the gates to the Silverdome.

On the sideline, Sanders admitted, he was "a little concerned" at that point, "but we believe if we keep running, something good is going to happen."
After Bobby Ross — who concedes he knew Sanders was great when he came here — believed the same thing. With 55 seconds left in the first half, the Lions out of time-out, behind by 10 points and facing a second-and-10 on Chicago's 40, the coach called a draw play.

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behind wide receiver Tommie Boyd, who has the last potential touchdown occupied, and is laying the ball in the end zone.
Touchdown.
"Over Boyd, he didn't get to see what the rest of us did. He was busy working. I could only tell where he was by the defensive back; when he started coming my way, the defensive back's eyes got real big."

And with more than 13 minutes left in the game, he went to the sidelines for good.
He could have gained 200 yards, could have scored more than three touchdowns, if Ross had left him in, but by then the Lions were ahead by 21 points, and Sanders is here to help win games, not run up statistics.
He is, he says — sounding more sincere than most who talk about their blessings — "amazed, very grateful and lucky . . . a lot of things that have come about are out of my control. I didn't expect to end up here. But I'm going to enjoy the ride."

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solving what — until recently — had been the mystery of winning on a regular basis.
He carried 19 times for 167 yards, scored three touchdowns and reserved a couple of prominent notations in the NFL record book:
Becoming the first player to gain more than 1,500 yards four years in a row.
Joining Marcus Allen as the only NFL player to have 11 consecutive 100-yard rushing games.
Joining Eric Dickerson as the No. 2 rusher in NFL history, trailing only Walter Payton on the all-time list.
It was the latest in what seems to be an inspired season for Sanders. But, whatever else might be on his agenda, it's obvious what's at the top.
"Our season is still in the bag, off right now as far as the play-offs are concerned," Sanders said, "so we have to go the next few weeks and win our games."

in the first 10:15.
Proehl went 33 yards with a pass from Kramer to set up Raymond Harris' two-yard touchdown run, and a few minutes later Proehl went 78 yards for a touchdown when rookie cornerback Kevin Adams blew his coverage assignment.
Slowly but surely, the Lions wrestled the momentum away from the Bears.
Jason Hanson kicked a pair of field goals — a 40-yarder for the Lions' first points and a 26-yarder to tie at 10:30 in the third quarter — as he pushed his season record to 23 field goals without a miss.
Glyn Milburn missed in a season-long struggle to break loose, but a big play, had four exceptional returns that set up Hanson's first field goal: a 45-yard kickoff return, and a 45-yard punt return, and a 45-yard punt return, and a 45-yard punt return.

fourth as the Lions broke the game open.
The Lions got their final two touchdowns on a 13-yard run by Sanders' backup, Ron Rivers, and a 17-yard fumble return by defensive end Tracy Scroggins, set up by Robert Bailey's hit on Chicago quarterback Steve Stronstrom.
The 55 points are a team regular season record; the Lions twice scored 52, in victories over Green Bay in 1951-52.
After some rocky moments early on, the Lions' defense put the brakes on the Bears quite effectively.
The only sour note of the day was a knee injury to rookie tackle Juan Roque, who said he will undergo surgery and will not be able to play the rest of the season.
The Lions will have three days off, then return to work Monday to prepare for their Dec. 7 game in Miami, their Dec. 14 game in Minnesota and the season finale Dec. 21 against the New York Jets at the Silverdome.
By then it'll know whether it was worth all the effort just to get back in the race.

Cowboys

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Robertson picked off Aikman with a 19-yard double coverage intended for Steptert Williams and returned the ball 48 yards before Aikman hustled over to knock him out of bounds at the 11.
"That interception got the fire and the momentum going for us," Lewis said. "We got rolling from there. We proved we're a defense capable of making big plays."

settled down and hit Michael Irvin with a 19-yard touchdown pass on an 81-yard drive in which the quarterback was 4-of-4 for 37 yards. He also hit Irvin with a 78-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.
After Al Del Greco's 29-yard field goal made it 17-7, the Oilers struck with another turnover. Bjornson caught 10-yard pass from Aikman but fumbled. Robertson picked up the ball and dashed 42 yards for the score.
Tennessee's only second-half score came on a 19-yard field goal by Del Greco.
"We wanted to control the ball and establish the run," said Eddie George of the Oilers. "Third-down plays were a big key."

Washington (6-5-1) in the NFC East. The team has been beset by injuries, murders of coach Barry Switzer's firing and an offense that can't score touchdowns.
Typical of Dallas mistakes was a lost fumble by Sherman Williams on the Tennessee 1-yard line with 4:11 to play. Williams was hit by Rayna Stewart, and James Robertson recovered to kick off all hopes of a Dallas comeback.
Tennessee beat all four NFC East teams it played this year, including the Atlanta Falcons, Washington and Arizona. The Oilers are 3-0 against Dallas on Thanksgiving Day.
The Oilers trail Jacksonville and Pittsburgh, both 8-4, in the AFC Central.
"We're still in the race," Fisher said. "We need to keep winning. Next up is Cincinnati. Nobody knows who we are, but we had a big win in front of the entire country. It gave us a chance to showcase our players. Maybe more people know about our team now."

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Pacers whip Grizzlies

Mullin provides punch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—When the Indiana Pacers acquired Chris Mullin in the offseason, they were looking for some offensive punch.

On Thursday night, Mullin delivered. Mullin scored a season-high 27 points and Reggie Miller added 21 as Indiana defeated Vancouver 106-85, keeping the Pacers undefeated in 14 games against Canada's two NBA teams since they entered the league in 1997.

Mullin, who was averaging 12.7 points, had season highs of 12 field goals and 19 attempts. "We were on the attack tonight. We were sending them back," said Mullin, who averaged 17.6 points per game in 20 games before he got injured last season. "Our defense triggered a lot of stuff. We got out on the open floor, got some good looks."

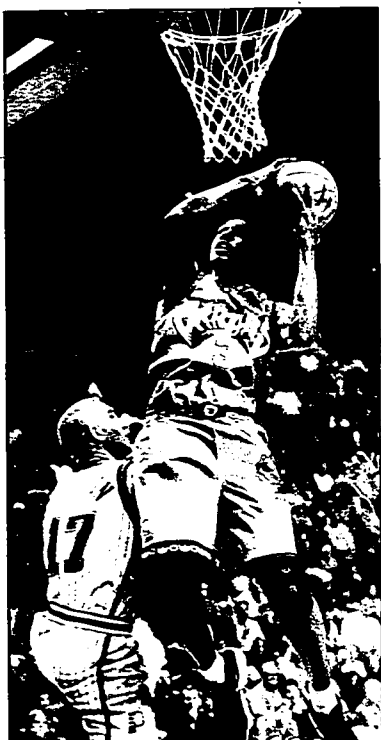
The Pacers scored the first six points and never trailed. They broke the game open by outscoring the Grizzlies 31-12 in the third quarter, when Miller hit three 3-pointers and scored 14 points. "At halftime, we talked about letting them get back into the game late in the second quarter," Muller said. "We wanted to come out, and let our defense really make a statement. I think we did that."

Indiana led 55-50 at halftime and took command by making 10 of its first 12 shots in the third quarter while Vancouver hit only four of its first 13. A 25-footer by Mullin, his third 3-pointer of the game, gave Indiana a 44-39 advantage with 3:05 left in the third quarter.

The Grizzlies had a season-high 28 turnovers, the most in an Indiana opponent this season, and the Pacers scored 31 points off the turnovers.

The Pacers opened the second half with a 2-4 run, which included three 3-pointers by Mullin.

"At the beginning of the game, I thought we played excellent defense. But we had a breakdown just before the half," Indiana coach Larry Bird said.



Vancouver's Shawn Ahe-Rahim goes to the basket against Indiana Pacer Chris Mullin in the last half of their game in Indianapolis on Thursday.

"We started the second half doing what we had to do. We played excellent defense, rebounded and pushed the ball for some good looks at the basket."

Indiana took an 86-62 lead into the fourth quarter and built its lead to 28 points before pulling its starters with about five minutes remaining.

"What concerns me is how we're going out and playing in the third quarter. We're not playing with any offensive consistency or any defensive intensity," Vancouver coach Brian Hill said.

Rik Smits scored 17 points for the Pacers, while Mark Jackson had 11 assists to move into eighth place on the NBA's all-time list with 6,924.

Reserve George Lynch led Vancouver with 15 points, while Shaheed Abdir-Rahim added 14.

Gordon's agent says deal with Indians is close

CLEVELAND (AP)— Dwight Gooden's agent says a free-agent pitcher is close to signing the final contract with the Cleveland Indians. Gooden, however, is not so sure.

Joseph Picarrotta said Wednesday that the agent, John Hart, needed only to "cross the t's and dot the i's," while Gooden told the New York Post that the deal was far from done.

Cleveland is one of three teams where they are talking to Gooden said. "But if it's as close as Joe says it is, that's news to me. I spoke to John Hart and we are not as close as Joe says. Joe carried away a time."

The newspaper pointed out that Picarrotta, a Tampa lawyer who represented Gooden this year in a dispute with a Tampa cab driver that cost the pitcher a \$130,000 settlement, is a novice in baseball negotiations. Gooden is Picarrotta's first and only baseball client.

Gooden, 33, was set to make \$3 million this season with the

Yankees, but New York turned down his option. He made \$1 million last season and \$550,000 in 1996, when he pitched a no-hitter against Seattle.

" Dwight is leaning toward the Indians," Picarrotta said. "There hasn't been any contract signed, but there have been some set figures and some guarantees. I think he'd fit right in the rotation there. They want Dwight."

Indiana spokesman Bart Swain said Gooden was one of about 10 free agents the club is pursuing.

"You will not see the Indians do such transaction-wise between now and the arbitration deadline on Dec. 7," Swain said.

The AL champion Indians have failed to acquire a No. 1 starting pitcher through trade or free agency since losing the World Series to the Florida Marlins. They balked at Montreal's request for Jarret Wright, the 21-year-old phenom who blossomed in the postseason, and the Expos traded Pedro Martinez to Boston.

Gooden was 9-5 with a 4.91 ERA for the Yankees last season and was on the disabled list for three months following hernia surgery. He would join Wright, Charles Nagy, Chad Ogea and Bartolo Colon in Cleveland's rotation.

Gooden would be an alternative to higher-priced free agents like Darryl Kile, Andy Benes and Wilson Alvarez as well as Cleveland's own free agent, 39-year-old Orel Hershiser.

Cleveland also would have one less Indians-killer to worry about. Gooden is 5-0 in his career against the Indians.

Ficarrotta said he was negotiating with at least two other clubs. San Francisco, Minnesota and Florida reportedly are interested in Gooden, who was the 1984 NL rookie of the year and 1985 Cy Young Award winner with the New York Mets.

Gooden, troubled by drug and alcohol problems that have led to multiple suspensions from baseball, has a lifetime record of 177-97 with a 3.31 ERA and 2,067 strikeouts.

what we have to be to be a good team," Gutierrez said.

North Carolina broke the game open early in the second quarter with a 120 run for a 34-20 lead. The Tar Heels scored a 59-29 advantage with a minute left in the first half.

Baron Davis scored 13 points and J.R. Henderson added 12 for UCLA, which shot 41 percent from the field.

North Carolina will play the winner of the Seton Hall-Alaska Anchorage game today.

No. 19 Louisville 75, Hofstra 66

YAMAMON, Puerto Rico — Louisville coach Danny Crum has been around the game long enough to know that rankings can mean nothing when two teams step on the court.

Chicago Bulls finally learning to live without Scottie Pippen

By Terry Armour
Chicago Tribune



CHICAGO — If Scottie Pippen wasn't hanging all the headlines, more people would be talking about what's really going on with the Bulls. Basketball-wise, that is.

While Pippen stays with his demand to be traded, his teammates — particularly Toni Kukoc — are finally starting to adapt to life without Pippen, who hasn't played a game while recovering from off-season foot surgery.

It wasn't so easy at first, with the suddenly mediocre Bulls struggling to find a cohesiveness and an identity that would carry them until Pippen returned. But during the first part of the current season, the suddenly mediocre Bulls struggling to find a cohesiveness and an identity that would carry them until Pippen returned.

Never mind that they are 2-2 on their trip, which resumes tonight against Larry Bird's Indiana Pacers. They had a chance to win before falling to the Phoenix Suns and Seattle SuperSonics. They beat the Los Angeles Clippers in double overtime and had perhaps their most complete game of the season in a 103-88 dismantling of the Sacramento Kings.

"We're getting a good rhythm right now," said Michael Jordan, who has been looking for steady help during Pippen's absence. "I think that's positive. We're playing better on the road than when we left Chicago. That is something we can build upon."

Things truly began looking up for the Bulls against the Clippers last Friday, when they won an 18-point first-half deficit by holding Los Angeles to a 6-minute

stretch to get back into the game. The Bulls also held the Clippers scoreless the entire second 4:00 of a 12 minute rest.

Then, Sunday in Sacramento, the Bulls built a 21-point first-half lead by shooting 63 percent in the second quarter. The Kings got as close as four points in the third quarter, but the Bulls held Sacramento to 33-percent shooting in the final period to pull away.

And in Seattle, the Bulls regrouped from being 12 points down to make a game of it before losing in the final seconds. "The Bulls had team effort in all four of the games while trying to ease Jordan's scoring load. They also have had strong individual play from those trying to take advantage of Pippen's absence.

On occasion it's been Latavius Walker, who scored a career-high 22 points and had 17 rebounds against the Clippers and has scored in double figures in nine of the Bulls' 14 games. Lately it has been Kukoc.

"You attack a snake at the head," said coach Phil Jackson. "They've gone after Michael with two and three people. When they do that (before), there has always been somebody to step into that gap. It's been Scottie for all of Michael's career, at least since I've been here. Now we've got to figure out the next guy to step in when they try to neutralize Michael with an all-out defensive

attack." Kukoc finally appears ready to assume Pippen's role. It's no coincidence the Bulls have played better since Kukoc was put in the starting lineup. He followed up an 18-point, six-rebound and eight-assist effort against the Kings with a season-high 40 points against Seattle.

Though he couldn't get off the potential game-winning shot against the Sonics, Kukoc was happy to at least be in a position to try for the game-winner.

"I felt pretty good," he said. "I had my shot and I had my rhythm. I was taking the shots — bad and good shots. But I guess when you're feeling the ball and you're feeling the shots, you are allowed and able to take that shot."

Jordan is just happy somebody is finally giving him consistent help offensively.

"He's showing the confidence to take the big shots," Jordan said of Kukoc. "I've always liked him to be in that position. He's no different than me. I kind of admire it to some degree."

Jordan used to say the same things about Pippen. But now that Pippen isn't around — and says he won't ever be around again — Jordan may have to look at Kukoc as the second offensive option to himself. For a while.

"If he comes back to play and his heart is not in it, he's not going to be an help to either way."

For now, at least, the Bulls appear to be adjusting to life without Pippen.

Washington Wizards' Terry Davis has a great deal to be thankful for

By Mitch Lawrence
New York Daily News

Helping younger players better their lives seemed like a good idea.

Even after another grueling summer of lifting weights, running the track and playing with Oakland, Johnny Newman and the Wichita Ben Wallace. Davis still convinced his playing days were over.

Which, considering what had happened on May 2, 1993, didn't seem that bad. That night, in his hometown of South Boston, Va., he emerged from a deadly wreck with a shattered shooting elbow that required major reconstruction. He spent the next two months in a hospital, yet he was the fortunate one. A friend was dead.

The accident took a toll on Davis' promising career. Before it, he played for the Western Conference's version of Oakland, a tough, physical hard man who wouldn't back down from anybody.

"I had started up a two-year plan, I hit up Oakland like numbers, averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds. But in the three seasons following the crash, he never made it back into the starting lineup. He played in only 89 games, averaging only 15 minutes."

"They, I'm just happy to be here," Davis said about the deal. "I'm happy to be alive."

Last week in Philadelphia, Davis talked about a sadder decline, the latest troubles for an ex-teammate, Ray Tapley.

Across the locker room, another former Michigan star forward, Julian Howard, said he didn't know Tapley.

"Best power forward going," Davis said. "There was nothing he could do."

"I couldn't stay straight. I don't know what will happen to Roy, but God saved me," Davis said. "I don't understand why He blessed me with so much. He can't have had something in store for me."

Another shot in the NBA, it turned out. Going into last night's game in San Antonio, Davis was averaging eight rebounds in only 28 minutes per game. High-priced teammates like Howard and Chris Webber get the headlines, make the highlight plays. Davis makes the grunt work. He's been a Wizard less than a month, but when George Muresan returns from a foot injury in January, Davis is expected to remain the starter.

"Terry has been a godsend," coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We needed a guy like him, someone willing to do the dirty work. He can't be looked at around at his team after a preseason game and he's didn't have anyone for that role. As a last resort, he asked if anyone had any ideas."

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The next day, Wizards executive VP Wes Unseld was on the phone with Davis.

"I didn't want to go into a situation where I was just going to be another guy trying to fight for a position that wasn't available," Davis said. "I wanted to continue coaching. But this was different."

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Blown away: North Carolina embarrasses UCLA at the Great Alaska Shootout

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—How much does UCLA miss Johnnie Johnson? In a recent test, they found out by the Bruins' embarrassing season-opening loss to North Carolina on Thursday night.

No. 4 North Carolina handed UCLA its second worst ever loss, routing the No. 7 Bruins 109-68 in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Antawn Jamison scored 23 points and Vince Carter added 22 as the Tar Heels (4-0) manhandled the Bruins, who played without suspended center McCoy and forward Johnson. "I obviously had them outmanned. I felt sorry for coach (Steve) Lavin and the team," said North Carolina coach Bill Gilbert. "I think if they got the other two back, they'd be good. They're both a national contender with McCoy and Johnson."

Jamison and McCoy were suspended for violating athletic department rules. They both reportedly failed drug tests.

College basketball

By North Carolina. The Tar Heels shot 63 percent from the field and outscored the Bruins 45-28, including 11 boards by Jamison.

The only time UCLA was by more points was last season on Stanford, which beat the Bruins 109-68.

Seattle, La. saw exciting signs from his team. "The thing I liked about the team is they stayed together," Lavin said. "No one pointed fingers, no one made excuses, no one pointed."

"I just don't want to see our players do 'their best,' as he said. 'It doesn't matter if you fall down, if you get up.'"

Five Tar Heels scored in double figures. Ed Cofield finished with 14, while Makhtar McLean and Admonita Okajika each had 12. "We were very unselfish, and that's

what we have to be to be a good team," Gutierrez said.

North Carolina broke the game open early in the second quarter with a 120 run for a 34-20 lead. The Tar Heels scored a 59-29 advantage with a minute left in the first half.

Baron Davis scored 13 points and J.R. Henderson added 12 for UCLA, which shot 41 percent from the field.

North Carolina will play the winner of the Seton Hall-Alaska Anchorage game today.

No. 19 Louisville 75, Hofstra 66

YAMAMON, Puerto Rico — Louisville coach Danny Crum has been around the game long enough to know that rankings can mean nothing when two teams step on the court.

Now he hopes his players know that, too. The 19th-ranked Cardinals opened their season Thursday with a win over a determined Hofstra team in the first round

of the Puerto Rico Shootout. Twice the Cardinals opened double-digit leads, but the Flying Dutchmen refused to go away.

Eversny has been known to prepare mentally," said Crum, who is in his 27th season at Louisville. "We have so many guys who haven't been through it, they don't know what to expect. I think some of them learned something about themselves."

One thing the Cardinals learned is that they have a star-in-the-making in freshman Marques Maybin. Maybin scored a team-high 22 points, the second most scored by a Louisville freshman, in making his first start. "It wasn't a fluke," said Hofstra coach Jay Wright. "They got it done, so you have to give Louisville credit. But I told our guys this is something. We can use it to believe in each other and believe in what we're doing."

Roberto Gutierrez led Hofstra (1-2) with 18 points.

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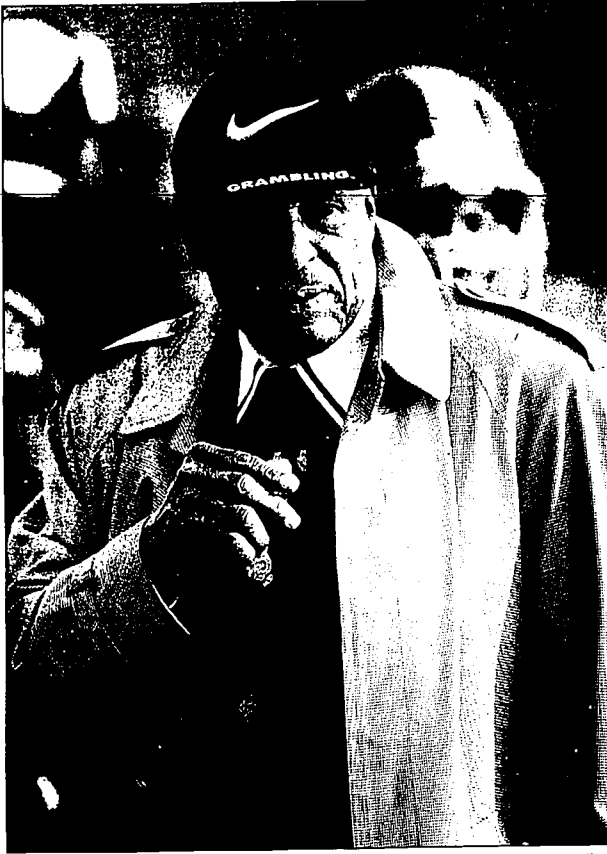
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SPORTS

Eddie Robinson



Eddie Robinson has won more college football games than any coach ever. Going into his final game, he has 408 career victories.

A troubled final season, but a triumphant career

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It wasn't supposed to be like this — a losing, dispirited season tinged by scandal.

Saturday is Eddie Robinson Day in Louisiana, marking the end to a venerable career at Grambling for college football's winningest coach.

Robinson's finale will be the Bayou Classic, the traditional game with cross-state rival Southern that has grown into a major event thanks to Robinson.

But the success of the Classic and the history of his accomplishments are about all Robinson will be able to celebrate when his 37-year team takes the field against Southern (9-1). "This is the worst year I've ever had," said the 78-year-old coach, who is completing a third straight losing season. "I can't sleep. I never thought it would be possible for me to lose eight games in a season. Maybe I don't have the drive anymore, but I just can't get it in my head that I can't win."

Robinson, who started coaching at Grambling in 1941, has a record of 408-164-15, and had never had back-to-back losing seasons until a year ago. His teams have won all or part of 17 Southeastern Athletic Conference titles and eight black-college national championships.

Robinson began showcasing black talent before the civil rights movement opened other schools to players and continued long after traditional white powers competed for the top black players.

Grambling has sent hundreds of players to the pros, including four Hall of Fame members and Super Bowl quarterback Doug Williams.

An effort to oust Robinson last year ended when Louisiana Gov. Mike Foster and the state's Board of Regents, which sets policy for Louisiana's colleges, came to his defense. He was given one last year to try to go out a winner and to say goodbye. Instead, Robinson's troubles grew and his victories dwindled.

Added to Robinson's problems this season were a continuing NCAA investigation, a quarterback controversy with racial overtones, five straight losses for the first time in 55 seasons, poor home attendance — only 1,000 fans watched Robinson's last game at Grambling in a stadium that seats 19,600 — and players who have left or were dropped from the team.

There was also a two-day hospital stay for Robinson.

"If I'd known what this year was going to be like, I'd probably have quit last year," Robinson admitted. "I just felt like I could do it one more time."

Games slipped away on things like a fumbled snap at the Arkansas-Pine Bluff 1-yard line that led to a 22-16 loss. Two days later Robinson went to the hospital, suffering from shortness of breath.

It was at that time that Mike Korblau, Grambling's first white starting quarterback, had his car vandalized, the paint scratched and air let out of the tires.

Korblau said the calls to bench him were in part racially motivated. He points to the

constant criticism of his play while little has been said about his teammates.

Others on the team, including punter Stephen Cain, the only other white player, said it's not Korblau's color, it's his performance that has sparked the complaints. Robinson agreed.

"I don't believe it's a matter of race," Robinson said. "I hope not. It's something I've stood for and talked about all my life. We're Americans. We should deal with that and not whether we're black or white or green for that matter."

Korblau has continued to start, but other quarterbacks have played. Grambling lost four straight games after Arkansas-Pine Bluff, and its offense ranks eighth among nine teams in the SWAC.

If Grambling loses Saturday, Robinson's last three teams will have lost more games than his teams lost during the entire decade of the 1970s. That means 22 losses in the last three years, compared with 21 in all of the '70s.

The players he has now don't seem to want to pay the price, Robinson said. They drop out or show up late for practice. They don't respond to his speeches about the greatness of the game, or the tradition or the nation. They lose heart as they lose games.

And he faults himself for riding the tide of adulation this year.

"I've wasted most of this year saying goodbye when I should have been working harder," Robinson said. "If we were winning, I could have been having a good time. But it hasn't been a good time. It's been hard on me."

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With Robinson leaving, Gagliardi gets spotlight

By Andrew Bagnato
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Eddie Robinson walks off the Superdome field Saturday, the winningest active college football coach in America will be

Let's see. Not Penn State's Joe Paterno, who is going after career victory No. 299 this week-end. Not Nebraska's Tom Osborne, with 252 victories. Not Florida State's Bobby Bowden, who has 273.

It will be John Gagliardi of St. John's University, a Division III powerhouse in Collegeville, Minn. Robinson has 408 victories as he leads

Players call him "John" instead of "Coach." He doesn't permit tackling in practice. The school doesn't own a tackling dummy or blocking sled.

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Paterno's 300th victory is a juicy enticement

By Chris Dufresne
Los Angeles Times

College football notes

It isn't our job to bail the Orange Bowl out of trouble, which it currently is in, but you have to feel for a bowl that billed itself as a "national title" game but now has to refund \$5 million to CBS for not being able to deliver the nation's top team.

With Michigan ranked No. 1 in both polls and headed to the Rose Bowl, the best the Orange Bowl can hope for is a pairing of undefeated Nebraska, ranked No. 2, and a No. 3 team with one defeat.

Orange Bowl officials remained upbeat this week, holding out hope for a miracle.

Their optimism rests with 62 unpredictable and anonymous men who vote in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll.

The Orange Bowl has conceded the AP race to Michigan. The Wolverines received 69 of 70 possible first-place votes this week and have a stranglehold on the top spot.

There is no way Nebraska, which has remaining games against Colorado and Texas A&M (in the Big 12 title game), can gain enough ground on Michigan in the Associated Press poll to make a Jan. 2 national title strike if the Wolverines already have won the Rose Bowl.

But what about those darn coaches? In the coming weeks, couldn't Penn State's Joe Paterno inadvertently vote Nebraska No. 1 instead of Michigan the way he accidentally voted Florida State No. 1 ahead of Michigan two weeks ago?

Couldn't sports information directors, some of whom vote on behalf of their coaches, make a critical penmanship error that gets Nebraska back in the race?

Isn't this the Gang That Couldn't Vote Straight?

Nebraska trails Michigan in this week's coaches' poll by only 32 points.

Now, if Nebraska were chasing Florida instead of Michigan for No. 1 in the coaches' poll, all bets would be off, given Gator Coach Steve Spurrier's tepid relationship with his brethren.

Who could forget those two nameless coaches who knocked Florida from No. 2 to 11th and 13th, disrespectfully, after the Gators' 1996 Fiesta Bowl loss to Nebraska.

The Michigan win against No. 10 Washington State, coupled with a Nebraska wipeout at Miami, could earn the Cornhuskers the coaches' share of the title.

It's longestshot. A Nebraska defeat the next two weeks would be a full-blown disaster for the Orange Bowl, which last season drew only 51,212 fans at 75,000-seat Pro Player Stadium for Nebraska-Virginia Tech.

Is there any way out of this jam? Yes, glad you asked.

The Orange Bowl has one chance to make its game bankable no matter what happens in the Rose Bowl.

Forget about No. 3 Tennessee. Let the Volunteers go to the Sugar Bowl.

Take Nebraska with the second pick and then grab No. 4 Penn State.

To make this work, Penn State needs to defeat Michigan State this Saturday at East Lansing, Mich., so keep your Orange fingers crossed.

In that scenario, Paterno would go against Nebraska seeking career victory No. 300.

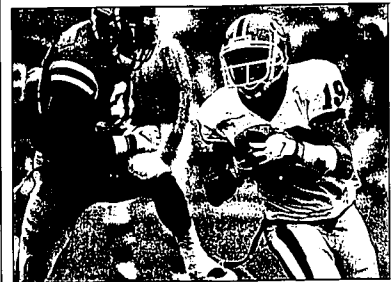
Penn State might even fall into the Orange Bowl's lap if Tennessee loses this week to Vanderbilt or in the Dec. 6 Southeastern Conference title game.

Landing Paterno in quest of his 300th would go down as one of the great comebacks in Orange Bowl history — before kickoff.

Is it a gamble?

Oh, yeah, big time. Taking Penn State instead of Tennessee risks handing the title game to the Sugar Bowl in the event of a Michigan loss.

But if Michigan doesn't lose, the Orange Bowl might as well be sponsored by a dog food company.



Georgia's Hines Ward, right, has been a force this season. He is 82 passing yards shy of surpassing 1,000 in passing, receiving and rushing in a single season.

TRIPLE THREAT

Hines can hurt you in several ways

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Hines Ward started out as a running back.

Then he became a quarterback.

Finally, he wound up at receiver.

On Saturday, all that moving around would make Ward a part of history. The Georgia senior has a chance to become the first NCAA Division I-A player to accumulate 1,000 yards in three categories: rushing, passing and receiving.

Ward would prefer to focus on team goals, like the 14th-ranked Bulldogs (8-2) beating rival Georgia Tech in the final regular-season game, but he admits the Triple Crown of statistics is so close he'd like to get it.

"It would be a great accomplishment," he said. "To be the only player to have ever done that, that would really be something to tell my kids."

Ward already has surpassed 1,000 yards in rushing (1,044) and receiving (1,853). But he needs 82 yards passing against the Yellow Jackets to finish off his trifecta.

Actually, Ward has passed for more than 1,000 yards, but the NCAA doesn't recognize bowl statistics. So his 413-yard passing effort against Virginia in the 1995 Peach Bowl doesn't go into

his official file.

"I don't understand the bowl thing," Ward said. "If you play in the game, it should count in your records. I wouldn't have to worry about it then."

Coach Jim Donnan, appreciative that Ward decided to return to Georgia for his senior season rather than entering the NFL draft, makes it clear that he plans to use Ward some at quarterback against Tech so he can make a run at the Triple 1,000.

"I think that's important to our program, to give him the opportunity to get this record."

Plus, the coach said, playing Ward at quarterback makes strategic sense. From that position two years ago, he directed the Bulldogs on three long scoring drives in the second half of a comeback 18-17 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia's regular quarterback, Mike Bobo, has no qualms about giving up some of his playing time to give Ward a chance at the record.

"If there's an opportunity, I think he should be allowed to do it," Bobo said. "We one is more deserving than him of getting that reward because of what he's done for this football team in various ways."

Freeman's fortitude

Packers receiver finds his comfort zone

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Antonio Freeman realized his worst fear when he had just one ball thrown his way in the Green Bay Packers opener.

After stepping in as Brett Favre's go-to receiver following Robert Brooks' season-ending knee injury last year, Freeman was worried that he'd be a forgotten man with Brooks back in the lineup.

Freeman dropped at Philadelphia, Freeman dropped four passes, two that would have been touchdowns, in a 10-9 loss to the Eagles.

"I was not the player I wanted to be," Freeman said.

People know he was struggling, but nobody knew exactly why.

He was taking his eyes off the ball, coaches said. Maybe he was still bothered by the death of his grandmother over the summer, others suggested.

Coming off two huge games filling in for the injury-prone Brooks at flanker, Freeman finally shed some light on the situation this week.

"I think a lot of it had to do with accepting my role in this offense," Freeman said. "I missed a year last year, Robert Brooks got hurt and now I'm thrust into being the go-to guy. I'm the quote-unquote 'guy' in his passing attack.

"And now, a year later, you want that same responsibility. But here comes Robert Brooks returning. It was good for the team. It was good for me. But there's a change in how you approach the game now. There shouldn't be any redoubts, but ...

After the opener, Freeman figured if he

'I had to learn to accept the fact that I might catch a 5-yard pass and I might not get any more yards after that.'

— Antonio Freeman

wasn't going to get a lot of passes thrown his way, he was going to make the most of the ones that did.

No short gains. Everything would be a big play.

That's when the drops — and the criticism — started coming.

"I had to learn to accept the fact that I might catch a 5-yard pass and I might not get any more yards after that," Freeman said. "That's just something I couldn't accept early in the year. I wanted to make the big play. I wanted to break the tackles and run 60 yards. But I just had to get back to basics and just do what this offense asks me to do."

Freeman has bounced back in a big way.

He's Green Bay's leading receiver and the most versatile player in the NFL's top-ranked passing attack. He leads the NFL with nine touchdown receptions and has caught 54 passes for 856 yards, a 15.9-yard average, third-best in the NFC.

In the last three weeks, Freeman has 15 catches for 309 yards and three TDs.

Brooks missed the Indianapolis game two weeks ago with broken ribs and came out

early in Sunday's showdown with Dallas with a concussion.

Freeman moved over to flanker and didn't flinch. He twice burned Deion Sanders in the Packers' 45-17 whipping of the Cowboys.

"I guess it takes your confidence up a little bit more," Freeman said. "When you can play well against THE great corner in the league, it has to do something for you, and it's done something for me."

Freeman's fulfillment could prove crucial come February.

Brooks is one of several starters eligible to become an unrestricted free agent and Freeman will have a restricted free agent, meaning the Packers can match any offer and keep him.

Re-signing running back Dorsey Levens is Green Bay's top priority, so there might not be enough money to keep Brooks around.

With Brooks expected back in the lineup Monday night at Minnesota, Freeman will return to split end. But there's little doubt that Freeman longs to be the featured receiver.

"I like flanker, I like to get the ball," he said with a laugh.

Freeman and Brooks (49 catches, 770 yards, four TDs) are close friends and have expressed no public resentment over how many catches they get.

"I was put in a situation where I had to make plays, where I had to step up my game," Freeman said. "But we want to win. So, however the ball bounces, we'll play with it. As the season went on, I adjusted to my role and the distinction from last year to this year. But early on, it was tough."



Michael Chang sits on the judge's chair during a break from the United States' training session Thursday for the Davis Cup. The U.S. plays Sweden for the title.

The seeds are set

Michael Chang vs. Jonas Bjorkman, Pete Sampras vs. Magnus Larsson

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Pete Sampras and Michael Chang have a combined singles record of 94 against the Swedish opponents they face on the opening day of the Davis Cup final.

But there are some trends that could sway the Americans.

Jonas Bjorkman beat Chang in straight sets the last time they played, and Magnus Larsson is the only player to have beaten Sampras twice this year.

"He's beaten me before, he's confident," said Sampras, who lost the last two encounters against Larsson, ranked No. 25 in the world. Sampras leads 6-3.

"He's played me tough, not only this year," Sampras said after Thursday's draw. "He's an awkward player, lanky, not an easy guy to play. He serves quite big and backs it up with big groundies (ground strokes). He's very talented. He moves well. He's confident. He's beat me before. But I feel like I'm playing well."

Sampras, who clinched the ATP Tour World Championship for the fourth time, won eight titles this year (including Wimbledon and the Australian Open). He finished a year as the world's top-ranked player for the fifth consecutive time.

The Americans have been practicing on the fast-and-rapid carpet of the 11,000-seat Scandinavium hall since the weekend.

Chang, whose match against Bjorkman will open the three-

day series, has had a disappointing indoor season this autumn, going 1-5. He lost 6-4, 7-5 to Bjorkman at the ATP championship in Hannover, Germany, earlier this month. It was Chang's first defeat against Bjorkman in four encounters.

"I think I was able to learn a little bit from that match," Chang said. "It's a whole new situation, a whole new ballgame. I'm hoping to be able to turn things around here in Sweden."

For Saturday's doubles, Todd Martin and Jonathan Stark were nominated for the Americans, while Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti make up the Swedish pair.

The doubles teams can be changed, however, up until one hour before the start of the match. The fourth player on the Swedish team is Thomas Enqvist.

The reverse singles are scheduled for Sunday.

Sweden's hopes hinge on Bjorkman beating both Chang and Sampras and picking up a decisive point in the doubles.

Sweden has never won the title without winning the doubles.

But Swedish captain Carl-Aug Haggestog said he picked Larsson as his second singles player because of his record against Sampras.

"Magnus has a really good chance to do something big against Pete," Haggestog said. "And Jonas has good memories from the Hannover match against Michael."

Emtman answered the call

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The phone kept ringing at Steve Emtman's house, but he wasn't ready to answer.

The first player chosen in the 1992 draft, Emtman couldn't decide whether to retire or simply sit out the season after he had been cut during training camp by the San Francisco 49ers, his third team in four years.

He ignored several offers from teams to try out. Then the Redskins called, and he decided he was ready to come back.

"I considered (retirement) for about two or three weeks," Emtman, who was signed Tuesday, said as he settled into his new locker at Redskins Park.

"After sitting around trying a few other things, it was kind of like I still had the desire in me to play the game, and I wanted to go out and give it another shot ... I want to walk away from this game with my head high."

Emtman is the latest castaway to join the Redskins defensive line. Injuries and Sean Gilbert's season-long holdout have caused the team to sign players and suit them up for games only days later.

Emtman is no exception; He'll probably see playing time Sunday when the Redskins are host to the St. Louis Rams.

"I hope that we can use him some," said defensive line coach Earl Leggett, who wants to give tackle Chris Mims a week of rest to heal an abdominal strain.

"We'll work him in slow, mainly with the pass rush."

Emtman is trying to prove he can be the dominating force he was with the University of Washington. Drafted No. 1 by the Indianapolis Colts, he hurt his left knee during his rookie season, his right knee the following year and was released in July 1995, having appeared in only 18 of 48 games.

Emtman moved on to Miami, where he played for the last two years, largely as a backup, but was released in February in a cost-cutting move. He then tried to latch on with the 49ers.

"They have about six defensive linemen that are Pro Bowl level," Emtman said. "When it came to game time, I didn't get the job done. I shattered by finger in the season exhibition game, and tried to play through it."

Emtman says he's now healthy. In fact, it's a very sore subject with him.

"It's frustrating that I still carry that label," Emtman said. "I had two healthy seasons in Miami, and all anyone wants to talk about is the injuries."

Of course, the Redskins wanted to make sure the knees were OK, and they liked what they saw during his workout.

"From what I've seen, I've seen explosion, I've seen quickness, I've seen strength, I've seen awareness," Leggett said. "I've seen those things that you look for. Now whether he can put it all together, we'll see."

BACK IN A MINUTE?



San Francisco 49ers star wide receiver Jerry Rice, who was injured earlier this season, is hoping to return to action before the start of postseason play.

Collins signs with Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mark Collins refused Eugene Robinson's turkey dinner invitation Tuesday.

"Just go on and enjoy your family. I'm going to hit this play book, that's what I need to do," replied the 12-year veteran defensive back, who signed with the Green Bay Packers on Thanksgiving Day. "You can give me a ride to the hotel, though."

The Packers waived backup defensive end Gerald Williams to make room for Collins, who had a career-high six interceptions and a team-best 119 tackles in Kansas City last year before being waived by the Chiefs on May 9.

Collins, who won two Super Bowls with the New York Giants, said his reason for coming to Green Bay was simple: "To try to win a third championship. Money's not a factor. I have two rings already. I would like a third."

Collins practiced as a nickel back Thursday and gave himself high marks.

"I still got it," he said. "He's in the crash-course learning phase," Robinson said.

Collins said he didn't think it would take too long to learn the terminology and begin helping the Packers defend their Super Bowl title.

"Once I do that, I think the rest will come pretty easily because you don't need a PhD, to play football," he said. "This is my 12th year. Football is football."

The Packers (9-3) are doing exactly what they did a year ago in plucking a veteran off the waiver wire to shore up a weak area.

Last year, it was receiver Andre Rison they signed for the stretch run after their receiving corps was decimated by injuries.

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Spellman expects to be back

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears defensive end Alzo Spellman confirms the NFL suspended him for failing to take a steroids test but said it's a misunderstanding that should be cleared up soon.

"I have never in my life taken any drugs. I have never in my life taken any steroids," Spellman said during an interview with WFLD-TV.

He said he expects to be back at practice with the Bears on Monday and to be available to play when the Bears play the Buffalo Bills on Dec. 7.

Spellman was reinstated by the Bears this week after serving what turned out to be a three-game suspension for failing to follow the medical advice of team doctors, who wanted him to have surgery on his sore shoulder.

He presented the team with a medical report Tuesday that clears him to play.

Spellman, who is 26, said he missed the test because he was suspended by the Bears and expects the suspension to be lifted soon.

"Right now it is just being discussed ... I don't think there is going to be a problem," Spellman said.

Spellman, who is in the second year of an \$11.6 million, four-year contract, has been sidelined since the Bears' disappointing, 31-3 loss on the road to the New England Patriots on Sept. 21.

Prior to this season, he missed only one start in three years.

Spellman said he refused the Bears' advice that he have surgery because he was confident it was unnecessary and did not want to put his future in jeopardy.

"It just took time," Spellman said. "I have to exhaust every option I have before I invade my body and put on myself."

"Once you invade your body, you are never the same again."

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TRINK REALLY HATES USING THESE HIGH CHAIRS IN THIS RESTAURANT

THEY DON'T HAVE HIGH CHAIRS IN THIS RESTAURANT

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AND WHAT WILL THE BIG GIRL BE HAVING?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE INSIDE INFORMATION ABOUT INFLATION THAT I DON'T?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU'VE BEEN IN HERE QUITE A BIT THIS WEEK, HAGAR

YEAH...THE WIFE AND KIDS ARE OUT OF TOWN

SO YOU GET TO PLAY THE CASINO BACHELOR, HUH?

WELL...NOT QUITE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ZERO'S BEEN ON THE PHONE FOR OVER AN HOUR

WHO IS HE TALKING TO?

UH...COULD YOU RUN BY ME AGAIN?

A VERY DESPERATE PHONE SOLICITOR

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THEORETICAL PHYSICS LAB

MAYBE I CAN'T FULLY GRASP INFINITY, BUT I CAN COMPREHEND MORE OF IT THAN YOU CAN!

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

HI, GLADY'S TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE DAY AFTER THANKS' GIVING SALES?

ARE YOU KIDDING, TRINKIE?

THE ONLY PROBLEM IS THERE ARE TWENTY-SIX SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS.

AND I HAVE NO WORK SHOPPING TO DO!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HATE IT WHEN STUFF DOESN'T COME IN ON TIME! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO PUT OUT A PAPER IF WE DON'T HAVE THE STUFF?

IT'S MIDDAY, FRANK! EVERYONE'S GOING CRAZY!

SO?

YOU GOTTA BE ABLE TO TAKE THE HEAT, MIKE! INFORMATION DOESN'T STOP HAPPENING 'CAUSE YOU GOT SOMETHING ELSE TO DO—THIS IS AN INDUSTRY THAT NEVER SLEEPS!!

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!

CONFUSING? Z

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LOOK, I'VE SHOOT THAT LITTLE OLD LADY WANTS TO GO AHEAD YOU CAN HAVE THE SPOT

GO AHEAD YOU CAN HAVE THE SPOT

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE, WAR AND WALL PAPER

Pickles By Brian Crane

HEY, YOU DIDN'T FINISH.

SOMETIMES MY EARS JUST STOP AUDIING LATER THAN MY EYES.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

YOU'RE RIGHT, DENNIS, THAT ISN'T WORTH IT. HOW ABOUT A NICKEL FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

...then Goldilocks and the three bears lived happily ever after. Amen.

Confucius isn't a Chinese name

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. In football, more players are injured in zone defense than in man-to-man. Why?

A. Opposing players in man-to-man tend to move in the same direction. In zone, they often move in collision directions.

Q. What makes a duck waddle?

A. Its legs are set behind its center of gravity. Likewise a pelican and penguin's. A woman learns all about it when she puts on high heels, when she's expecting, when she picks up her toddler. An anatomy expert says a woman spends much of her life adjusting to changes in the relationship between her legs and her center of gravity.

Q. What's the shortest sentence in English?

A. "It" isn't, what is? Writer G.K. Chesterton said, "People generally quarrel because they cannot argue."

Burglars go up come winter. The thief, too, came from Pert.

Q. You know "red tape" first alluded to ribbon-wrapped paperwork of English bureaucracy. But were you aware Charles Dickens coined the term?

Confucius isn't a Chinese name, but Kung-Fu-seis.

Q. What's the fastest shellfish?

A. Abalone—five yards a minute. Any pirate could tell you the "main" in "Spanish Main" alludes to abalone's "mainland."

Q. "Jingle Bells" was written by that Boston Sunday School teacher James S. Pierpont not for Christmas but for Thanksgiving.

No, a heaver doesn't live in it. dam. It lives in its lodge. It builds the dam so it can build the lodge.

The chili, too, came from Pert.

CROSSWORD

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Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You would do well as travel advisor, you are independent, original, creative, passionate. Scorpions person play dramatic roles in your life, have these letters, initials in name: A, S, J. You are cerebral where love is concerned and often think with your heart, instead of your head. Current cycle relates to partnership, publicity, cooperation in community endeavors, marriage. May will be your most memorable month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate possibility of better financial arrangement — involves savings, banking, investment. Highlight intellectual curiosity, ask questions without being intrusive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Worried expressed by Scorpio individual concerning marriage plans. Read carefully in the connection with legal agreement. Insist on facts, not evasions. Another Taurus also involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share interests, activities, cliques with co-worker. Friendship could develop as result of creative hobby. After friendship, physical attraction, other, who knows? Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Purzle piece — physical attraction, other, who you stand in connection with home buying, selling. You'll be invited to gourmet dinners. Three in division. No social background.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Transform tendency to brood into positive meditation. Someone at home desires to be somewhere else. Protect self in emotional clashes; don't give up something of value for nothing.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around timing, responsibility, relationship that grows intense. Older individual lends benefit of experience in kind, but might want to raise your life. Thanks, but no thanks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bearing expense of living costs with one who takes you for granted must stop, pronto. Emphatic: creative drive; high intelligence, romance, love, style. Aries plays dominant role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret meeting; relates to relative out of control. Focus on food, security, protection from one who no longer is reasonable. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who used you will pay price for selfishness. Maintain equilibrium, multiply ability to deal with your own failures. Gift received adds to wardrobe. Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rare opportunity to take charge of your own fate. Scorpio helps in correcting past mistakes. Review, rewrite, refile on more solid structure. Promotion comes as surprise. Taurus plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around communication, experimentation, gain via words, verbal and written. Will be presented unique report on possessions, valuables that will include art.

Thursdays' Puzzle solved.

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BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

Restaurant can't serve poor on Thanksgiving

SALT LAKE CITY — Financial reverses have interrupted restaurant owner Chris Ritzakis' 27-year mission of serving free Thanksgiving dinners to the poor. Ritzakis said a second restaurant he opened a year ago has not done well. He is so far behind on his bills that he realized a couple of months ago he may not be able to offer the free Thanksgiving meal. The dinner has typically been held at his first restaurant on Salt Lake's downtown State Street. Ritzakis said that as a young Greek immigrant, he lived through many Thanksgiving holidays when he was lonely.

Don't get taken while giving during holidays

OGDEN, Utah — 'Tis the season for giving — but not for being taken. Requests for charitable contributions increase significantly during the holidays, but some of the money collected won't be going to charity. Fraudulent telemarketers steal about \$40 billion annually, according to the American Association of Retired Persons. If you receive a call this holiday from someone asking for money for a "good cause," the state Division of Consumer Protection suggests asking the caller if the charity is registered with the state, what the permit number is and what percent of the donation actually goes to programs and services of the charity. Francine Glani, division director, said all legitimate charitable foundations must register with the state.

Charities which pressure you to give right away are a "huge red flag," Glani said. Some callers will say they have a courier in the neighborhood who will immediately pick up the donation. Legitimate charities won't mind waiting and can provide a pamphlet or other material on where the money will be spent. Once you have obtained all the necessary information, call the division to verify it.

Racial discrimination trial set for Dec. 8

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal trial is scheduled next month on a racial discrimination claim filed by a former 3rd District Juvenile Court probation officer. Joann R. Berrett, who is black, contends she was forced to work in a racially hostile environment. She ultimately was fired from the job. She filed her suit in February 1996. Attorneys were not successful in reaching an out-of-court settlement, sending the case to trial Dec. 8 in U.S. District Court. Berrett, 46, of Ogden, worked for the juvenile court for almost a year. For the first four months, things went well, she said. She said that she received a positive evaluation in May of the year she was fired. She now works for the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind. Berrett said her supervisor tried to use a medical leave she took for two operations as proof she abused her leave privileges, as well as making up other allegations against her. In court documents, defense attorneys say Berrett was fired because she was habitually late, abused medical leave and was "deficient" in work performance.

Simplex, Micron want water from Boise River

BOISE — The J.R. Simplex Co. and Micron Technology have applied to the state for water rights that would allow them to pump a total of 30 cubic feet per second from the Boise River. The two companies say the water would be used for irrigation, industry and to recharge the aquifer in the southeastern corner of town, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Wednesday. The water would come from a pump station to be located near the new State Highway 21 bridge. It then would be distributed to the Micron plant and Simplex property. It would be used only when water not already obligated to other rights is available, such as high runoff periods, the applications said. Both applications ask for a water right priority date of June 7, 1997. Water Resources will accept protests against the applications until Dec. 27.

Curling president visits Utah business

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Gunther Hummel, president of the World Curling Federation, returned from Europe to spend an hour visiting the Ice Sheet. The arena has 2,000 seats. The limited locker rooms may also be a concern. Curling teams typically have 10 men and 10 women and eight to 10 teams will be competing in 2002. That's up to 200 players plus officials to accommodate in four locker rooms. Curling was a medal sport long ago in the Winter Games, the last time in 1924. Hummel said getting the sport put back in the Olympic program "was the goal of my life." He achieved that goal in 1992 when the International Olympic Committee agreed to begin recognize curling in the Winter Games. The 1998 Games in Nagano, Japan, will mark its reappearance as a medal sport.

Revisiting an ancient art form

Practitioners rediscover the once-lost joy of hand painting china

By Jack Foley
San Jose Mercury News

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — A centuries-old Chinese art form that once astounded European royalty with its beauty has found new devotees around the Bay Area.

It's called porcelain, or china, painting — finely called artwork brushed onto porcelain pieces and fired to a hard, translucent finish in kilns. The artisans of Dresden, Germany, made the city renowned for its china painting, but ordinary individuals have found they can master it as a craft as well.

Sheryl Cathers teaches the more than 2,000-year-old process in her Gilroy dining room to a handful of students. Most never held a paintbrush before they joined her class.

In a way, they are stemming the tide of decline of a craft that has suffered in modern times.

Before World War II, china painting had some 100,000 devotees in the United States alone, according to experts.

But supplies of European porcelain were cut off during the war, and the number of painters dwindled, said Deborah Mayer, an official of the California Association of Porcelain Artists, CAPA.

The organization, which hosted the state convention in Burlingame in March, has 600 members in 15 clubs in California and Nevada — including clubs in San Jose and the East Bay.

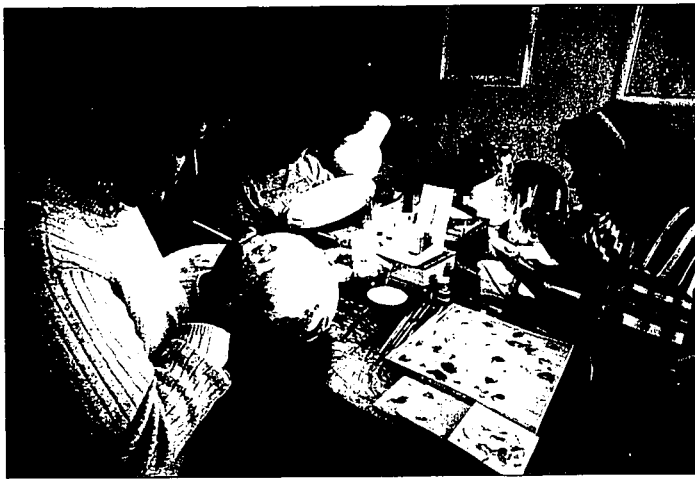
Another group, the World Organization of China Painters, has 7,000 members internationally.

Although experts say some of the most well-known porcelain artists are men, the art form is dominated by women.

Most of those involved in china painting are women between 50 and 70 because they have the time and the resources, Gordin said.

Most china artists do not make their own porcelain pieces; they buy vases, plates, decorative boxes, tiles and the like at oil painter buy convases.

Porcelain is very high quality clay that is white throughout.



Sheryl Cathers, left, works on a porcelain bowl during the painting class she teaches Thursday mornings in her home. Two of her students, Linda Comin, middle, and Sandra Markow, right, have been taking the class for a year.

"It's expensive, between the paints and the firings, you have to have the resources," she said.

Porcelain painting demonstrations at such places as the Santa Clara County Fair help educate people about the art, said Darlene DeMoss of Willow Glen, another California porcelain club member.

"It always amazes me how many people are so surprised that this is still being done today," she said.

Cathers, who teaches art at St. Mary School in Gilroy, also does custom porcelain tile painting in bathrooms and

kitchens. One of Cathers' pieces, a vase covered with deep purple grapes and soft subtle greens, won first place in the Gilroy art show last year.

The students have produced a steady stream of dishes and decorative boxes and tiles, many of which become gifts.

"It's a long process, so you don't get a lot done," Satterlee said.

And, said Mayer, it is not a simple art form to master. "I do a lot of arts and crafts and this is the most difficult thing I have ever

attempted," she said.

The paints must be hand mixed. Then one needs the patience and focus to spend 12 to 15 hours doing the finely detailed painting.

Each of the many layers of paint must be fired, so that by the time an object is finished it may have spent 20 hours in the kiln at temperatures ranging up to 1,400 degrees.

The paint stays wet until it's baked, at which time it moves under the porcelain glaze and becomes part of the clay piece, so it will never fade, according to Cathers.

Suspect still at large in guard's killing

By Mark Evans
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The highway patrol officer didn't realize it until later, but the strange motorist he helped fix was the armored car guard suspected of murdering his partner and stealing \$300,000.

Thomas Wheelock, 20, remained on the loose late Wednesday while police questioned an alleged accomplice and recovered most of the money.

California Highway Patrol Officer Richard Barr spotted Wheelock on Tuesday afternoon in Red Bluff, about 80 miles north of Sacramento. Barr said Wheelock was wearing a blue jacket, red hat and was carrying a black knapsack as he walked away from his Ford Bronco parked on the side of Interstate 5.

The broken-down vehicle was towed to a service station where it was fixed. Wheelock reportedly paid the bill in cash and apparently continued on his route north.

A police officer didn't realize until the next morning that the man he had helped was Wheelock.

"After seeing photos, (Barr) was able to positively identify the man as the suspect," CIP Sgt. Kirk Mitchell said.

Mechanic Harvey Miller of Fred's Auto Clinic in Red Bluff said he fixed the Bronco's broken fuel pump, gave Wheelock some duct tape to fix a hole in the window and sent him on his way.

"He was a real docile character, nothing out of the ordinary," Miller said of the suspect, whose officers think was headed for the Canadian border.

The owner of Gary's Auto Body, which



Oakland police detectives place paper bags containing some of the more than \$300,000 taken during a Nov. 26 armored car robbery, into the trunk of their car outside a Sacramento, Calif., motel Wednesday.

towed Wheelock's car to Fred's, recalled that the suspect paid an \$85 tow charge with a "crisp \$100 bill."

Police said hours after the San Francisco Bay area killing Tuesday, Wheelock bought the new Ford Bronco in Sacramento and checked in to a Motel 6.

A SWAT team apparently just missed Wheelock in a pre-dawn raid Wednesday at the motel room.

They found cash stuffed in paper bags beneath the mattress. The money was still

in the plastic wrapping of Oakland-based Armored Transport of California, where Wheelock had worked, authorities said.

Authorities declined to say exactly how much money was recovered.

Wheelock used his own name for both transactions, even though he's become the subject of an intensive manhunt hours earlier when his partner, 30-year-old Rodrigo J. Cortez, was found shot in a truck in San Ramon.

Bounty hunters charged with assault

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two bounty hunters who police say shot a man in the head while trying to apprehend a bail-jumper have been charged with aggravated assault.

Mark J. Brennan, 30, and Jerry E. Hanagan, 23, were charged Wednesday with the third-degree felony. An additional misdemeanor assault charge was filed against Brennan, accusing him of spraying the wounded man with pepper spray as he staggered out of his truck.

According to charging documents, the two were trying to arrest Alisha Nagel Saturday night at a Midvale home. Nagel, 21, was wanted by American Bail Bonds for failing to appear in court on a drug charge.

According to the charges, the two bounty hunters stalked out the end of a

long, one-lane driveway into the house, waiting for Nagel and her boyfriend, Brad Larsen, 23, to come out.

When they came out, Brennan "dove his car down the lane behind Larsen's truck. Brennan kept his car's headlights off."

"Nagel got into Larsen's truck, and then he backed up and accidentally struck Brennan's car. Brennan and Hanagan immediately fired several rounds from their 9mm handguns at Larsen," according to the charging documents.

Larsen was struck once in the back of the head.

"Larsen and Nagel got out of the truck. Larsen was dazed. Brennan approached and sprayed pepper mace into Larsen's head and face. The mace caused Larsen considerable pain," the documents said.

Midvale police said Brennan and

Hanagan told them Larsen tried to escape by backing his truck over them and they fired in self defense and to keep him from fleeing.

"We just frankly didn't buy their account of the events," said police Capt. Dan Pearson. "We said nothing at the scene to justify the shooting."

The bullet that struck Larsen in the head went through the cab of the truck first, deflecting it, police said. Larsen was treated at a hospital and released the next day.

Police took Brennan and Hanagan into custody and they remain in jail. Brennan on \$15,000 bond and Hanagan on \$10,000 bond.

American Bail Bonds said the bounty hunters were not employees of the company.

Utah has no licensing or regulations governing bounty hunters.

Leavitts say farm records are missing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Agriculture Department has expanded a quarantine at the fish farm owned by the family of Gov. Mike Leavitt, banning the sale of all live trout from the business.

Macanville, state officials say their investigation of the possible spread of whirling disease from the Road Creek Ranch near Loa has been hampered by the disappearance of records.

"The Leavitts claim the records on movements and sales of live fish were taken by former employee Ronald Greer."

"He presently holds property that we're eager to get back," spokesman Dane Leavitt said Wednesday.

Leavitt was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Greer, contacted Wednesday at his Kanab home, denied having the records.

"I'm not going to be their damned scapegoat," the former Road Creek Ranch production manager said. "All I had was the Xeroxed copies, and I did not take the original records — that's all I've got. I would have no reason to take the damn records."

"Whirling disease was first detected in Utah in 1991 in facilities operated by the Leavitt family. It later was found in the Fremont River and several tributaries. No one knows how the disease was introduced into the state."

The Leavitts' Road Creek Ranch was quarantined in 1991 because of whirling disease.

The company pleaded no contest to eight misdemeanor counts — mostly involving the illegal movement and sale of live trout — in 1992 and was ordered to pay \$25,000 in restitution.

The Leavitt fish farm later was certified by the state as clean of whirling disease and allowed to resume sales of live fish, but a limited quarantine was resumed in October 1996 when the parasite was discovered in the Leavitts' Burreville hatchery.

As recently as two weeks ago, tests showed that other Road Creek Ranch ponds were disease free, said Dane Leavitt, brother to the governor and to company president Mark Leavitt.

Nonetheless, State Veterinarian Michael Marshall on Nov. 6 expanded the quarantine on live fish sales to cover the entire Road Creek Ranch complex.

Agriculture officials said the extended quarantine was related to questions about shutting equipment between ponds on the trout farm.

Consumer groups say telephone company broke rate promise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer groups accused AT&T of breaking its promise to cut residential rates and asked federal regulators Wednesday to force the company to lower prices for some calls.

FCC Chairman Bill Kennard said the agency will look into the matter. "The FCC will take action if appropriate," he said in an interview.

The request for FCC action follows a new pricing plan AT&T implemented earlier this month for residential customers who don't take part in the so-called calling plans such as One Rate.

Three basic customers were charged a single rate depending on the time of day, regardless of the distance. For years, the industry has used distance to price calls.

The Consumers Union and the Consumer Federation of America Consumer groups said the plan raises prices for evening, nighttime and early morning calls made on weekdays.

AT&T said that what customers pay will depend on when they call but the company won't earn any more.

Kennard said the company needs to explain its actions further.

"I want to hear from AT&T how and why they are justifying these rate

changes," he said.

The consumer groups insist that the new pricing reneges on a promise the company made to the FCC in the summer to cut basic customers' evening rates by 5 percent and nighttime rates by 15 percent.

AT&T rejects that argument. "We believe the plan is fully consistent with our commitment earlier in the year to reduce rates, which we did," said spokesman Wayne Jackson.

Gone Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumer Union's Washington office, acknowledges that cuts were made in July, but he asserts that the recent price

increases for these calls are "inconsistent with what AT&T promised" regulators in the summer.

The consumer groups also asked the FCC to investigate whether AT&T has, as promised, passed along to residential customers in the form of lower rates all in access fees that long-distance companies pay to local carriers to connect calls.

The consumer groups cite a Merrill Lynch estimate that AT&T passed along just \$65 million of an estimated \$400 million in savings.

AT&T says it passed through the entire reduction, but the company

wouldn't say how much money it was.

The FCC will look into this, too, Kennard said. "I want to make sure that access charge reductions are being passed through to customers," he said.

Specifically, Kimmelman said consumer groups want AT&T to charge:

- 16 cents a minute for weekday calls made between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., rather than the current 28 cents a minute.
- 13 cents a minute for weekday calls from 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., instead of the current 28 cents a minute.
- 13 cents a minute for weekday calls between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., which now cost 28 cents a minute.

CLOSING FUTURES

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May	Crude Oil	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
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Aug	Crude Oil	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Sep	Crude Oil	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Oct	Crude Oil	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Nov	Crude Oil	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Dec	Crude Oil	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Jan	Gold	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
Feb	Gold	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
Mar	Gold	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
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Oct	Gold	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
Nov	Gold	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
Dec	Gold	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
Jan	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Feb	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Mar	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Apr	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
May	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Jun	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Jul	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Aug	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Sep	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Oct	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Nov	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Dec	Silver	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75

MARKETS

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DJIA	8340.00	8350.00	8330.00	8345.00	+5.00
S&P 500	2250.00	2260.00	2240.00	2255.00	+5.00
NASDAQ	2100.00	2110.00	2090.00	2105.00	+5.00
NYSE	4000.00	4010.00	3990.00	4005.00	+5.00
FTSE 100	3000.00	3010.00	2990.00	3005.00	+5.00
DAX	2500.00	2510.00	2490.00	2505.00	+5.00
HANG SENG	10000.00	10100.00	9900.00	10050.00	+50.00
Nikkei 225	15000.00	15100.00	14900.00	15050.00	+50.00
TOPIX	12000.00	12100.00	11900.00	12050.00	+50.00

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Commodity	Grade	High	Low	Open	Close
Potatoes	USDA #1	1.25	1.15	1.20	1.22
Onions	USDA #1	0.85	0.75	0.80	0.82
Potatoes	USDA #2	1.15	1.05	1.10	1.12
Onions	USDA #2	0.75	0.65	0.70	0.72

GRAINS

Commodity	Grade	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	USDA #1	2.15	2.05	2.10	2.12
Corn	USDA #2	1.15	1.05	1.10	1.12
Soybeans	USDA #1	10.50	10.40	10.45	10.50
Oats	USDA #1	1.15	1.05	1.10	1.12

SUGAR

Commodity	Grade	High	Low	Open	Close
Sugar	USDA #11	22.50	22.40	22.45	22.50

Commodity	Grade	High	Low	Open	Close
Crude Oil	WTI	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Gold	COMEX	328.00	327.00	327.50	328.50
Silver	COMEX	10.75	10.70	10.72	10.75
Platinum	COMEX	850.00	840.00	845.00	850.00
Palladium	COMEX	1200.00	1190.00	1195.00	1200.00

LIVESTOCK

Commodity	Grade	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	Choice	45.00	44.00	44.50	45.00
Hogs	Large	75.00	74.00	74.50	75.00
Pigs	Large	65.00	64.00	64.50	65.00

CURRENCIES

Country	Rate	Change
Canada	0.75	+0.00
Japan	110.00	+0.00
UK	1.60	+0.00
France	6.50	+0.00
Germany	1.70	+0.00
Italy	1.90	+0.00
Spain	160.00	+0.00
Sweden	8.50	+0.00
Switzerland	1.50	+0.00
Denmark	6.80	+0.00
Norway	4.80	+0.00
South Africa	7.00	+0.00
India	45.00	+0.00
China	8.30	+0.00
HK	7.80	+0.00
Taiwan	25.00	+0.00
Thailand	50.00	+0.00
Philippines	50.00	+0.00
Indonesia	1500.00	+0.00
Malaysia	3.80	+0.00
Singapore	1.60	+0.00
Brazil	2.80	+0.00
Argentina	1.50	+0.00
Colombia	1.90	+0.00
Venezuela	2.30	+0.00
Mexico	16.00	+0.00
Chile	800.00	+0.00
Uruguay	25.00	+0.00
Ecuador	1.80	+0.00
Peru	3.50	+0.00
Pakistan	100.00	+0.00
Bangladesh	80.00	+0.00
Sri Lanka	200.00	+0.00
India	45.00	+0.00
China	8.30	+0.00
HK	7.80	+0.00
Taiwan	25.00	+0.00
Thailand	50.00	+0.00
Philippines	50.00	+0.00
Indonesia	1500.00	+0.00
Malaysia	3.80	+0.00
Singapore	1.60	+0.00
Brazil	2.80	+0.00
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Peru	3.50	+0.00
Pakistan	100.00	+0.00
Bangladesh	80.00	+0.00
Sri Lanka	200.00	+0.00

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FOSSIL FUELS

Commodity	Grade	High	Low	Open	Close
Crude Oil	WTI	23.12	22.88	22.95	23.05
Gasoline	Regular	1.25	1.15	1.20	1.22
Heating Oil	#2	1.15	1.05	1.10	1.12
Coal	#1	10.50	10.40	10.45	10.50

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1001 Aviation
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1099 Auto Dealers

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of December 1997, at 10:30 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States marshal will, in obedience to the order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real and personal property to the highest bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

LEGAL Description:

- Township 4 South, Range 20 EB M
Section 13: E1/2SW1/4, S/2SE1/4
Township 4 south, Range 20 EB M
Section 18: Lot 1 and That part of Lot 2 and of the SE1/4NW1/4, described as follows:
Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2: (Detailed legal available at the Shoshone FSA Office)

If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer, at 324-4325 OR Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credit Officer at 886-2471.

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Thank you for all your prayers, cards & support during Pam Walker's illness & recent passing. You will never know how much we appreciate your presence as has been in all our lives.

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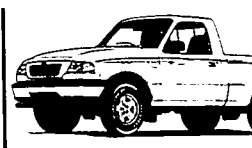
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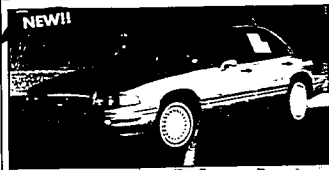
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Angel's movie is touching

There's no doubt who owns this Sunday night CBS lineup, and one could say she had some help from above.

Roma Downey has a large following from her work as heaven-sent Monica on the network's series "Touché by an Angel," and that's no small reason the show is followed this weekend by the Thanksgiving-themed drama "By a Woman of Hearts" (9 p.m. ET), in which the stars as another well-meaning character.

She plays a support member who sees a chance to move with her young daughter (Sarah Rosen Fritzman) from a shabby apartment into a warm house, when her emotionally noncommittal boss (Eric McCormack) hires them to pose as his wife and daughter so he can sell his factory to a family-flicking buyer ("Chicago Hope" regular Hector Elizondo). As the short-term agreement extends through Christmas, the mock spouses start to fall for each other.

Though she's made one other television film since starting "Angel" (1995) "A Child Is Missing," Downey considers "Borrowed Hearts" her big move into that arena. "I

knew from the get-go that CBS planned to air it after my series on a Sunday night," she says, "so I felt a certain responsibility to the network's series. I got so much mail weekly... it's overwhelming, and much of it is from mothers thanking me for being part of a show they can watch comfortably with the whole family."

"Knowing the same group of people would probably tune into a movie was in, in I didn't think the first image they should see was me running across the screen in my underwear, chasing somebody as an ex in my hand. That's not to say I didn't see an acting challenge. I feel the need to meet, I'm not ready to shed the angel image."

Downey also has an executive-producer credit on "Borrowed Hearts," which also factored into her decision to do the film. "This was pitched to me as 'Pygmalion' meets 'Pretty Woman' meets 'Norma Rae.' I loved that, especially since 'Pygmalion' was the first professional credit I had in this country. I played Emma in 'Boodle in Syracuse (N.Y.),' and I'd been checking costs up to that point."

shooting, but she obviously recovered her composure.

Off camera, she's now living with actor Kenneth Branagh, with whom she's been involved since the end of his marriage to Emma Thompson.

Q: I think the movie "Bean" is hilarious. I think it's based on a TV show. Are they still making episodes? —KT.

A: No, the British series "Mr. Bean," which gave rise to the movie, ended production a few years ago although episodes are still aired in this country on public television. When asked, star Rowan Atkinson, 42, clearly fond of his character, isn't too eager to resume production of the series or even, despite the success of the movie, to consider doing a movie sequel anytime soon.

Long considered one of Britain's fine comic actors — you can also catch his series "Blackadder" on public TV and his cameo as a priest with pronunciation problems in the film

Tim Conway gets comedy honors

He's had a long career in TV comedy, but Tim Conway is enjoying a professional first.

The veteran of such series as "McHale's Navy" and "The Carol Burnett Show" is saluted by many of his peers as one of the inaugural recipients of the American Comedy Honors, a new award ceremony last month and being shown Tuesday on Fox (8 p.m. ET). Also saluted are Candice Bergen, Kelsey Grammer, Rosanne, Bill Shepherd and Kelsey Jerry Wagner.

Grammer's "Frasier" costar David Hyde Pierce shares the host duties with young Jonathan Lipnicki ("Meeptz," "Joy Maguire"), Peter Onorati, Burnett and Harvey Korman are among those who salute Conway. Among others appearing are Lily Tomlin, Larry King, Martin Mull, filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich and all of Wayne's long-performer siblings.

"It's always nice to get an honor of this caliber, obviously," says Conway. "It's a pleasure to have the industry recognize you for something, as well as the public, since they're the ones who put you where you are. When you get something like this or an Emmy (of which Conway has five) or an Oscar, it's a case of your associates saying that they acknowledge what you do and they feel you do it well."

Conway appreciates the involvement of his longtime comrade Burnett and



Tim Conway, center, is saluted by comrades Carol Burnett and Harvey Korman on the first American Comedy Honors.

Korman in his American Comedy Honors tribute. "Harvey and I see each other quite a bit, so it was just Susan together — and I try to see Carol as much as I can, usually two or three times a month. We do keep in touch, because doing that show for 11 years was one of the highlights of my career."

The night after the American Comedy Honors telecast, Conway turns up on "The Carol Burnett Show" on ABC, and he's also done an installments of the same network's "Hiller and Diller" and UPN's "Clueless." Add his role as a driving meter in the action movie "Speed 2: Cruise Control," and 1997 stands as one of Conway's busiest years to date.

"My attitude has always been that I wasn't trying to be number one in the business, which I've been very successful at so far," he muses. "I just enjoy making people laugh, and I've been pretty much able to do what I've wanted and what I felt was entertaining. In having a relaxed approach about it all, I guess I amused people along the way. I was just doing all sorts of crazy things, and some found them appetizing while others said, 'Get him out of here!'"

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" — Atkinson was a surprising background for his idiotic character: He has a master's degree in electrical engineering from Oxford.

Q: Is it true that Yoko Ono is suing some poor student who drew on her paintings? I remember seeing some of her artwork, and it was terrible. —D.I.

A: Reviews of her art notwithstanding, there was a controversy involving an art student who drew on some of her paintings at the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, but Ono, 44, declined to prosecute the young artist. Still, he might face civil charges from the museum for defacing the works after he took a red marker to five of her paintings.

The artist, 22-year-old Jake Platt, said he was only responding to Ono's own statements that art should be participatory. The museum countered that only her sculptures were meant to be added to, not her paintings. So the case continues.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I'm a big fan of Helena Bonham Carter's, but I was shocked that she would do a nude scene in her latest film. Why did she do it? —P.K.

A: The 31-year-old British actress, best known for her appearances in more strait-laced costume dramas such as "Howards End" and "A Room with a View," was drawn to the film "The Wings of the Dove" and accepted the necessity of doing the scene. Apparently much earlier than most of her screen heroines, she also said she didn't mind taking off her clothes for the scene because it was so necessary for the plot's development.

Because of the physical difficulty of the scene, though, she said she got a bad fit of the giggles when they were

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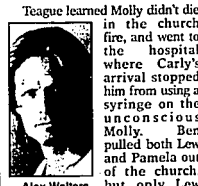
Jill Larson
Opal on 'AMC'

Gloria tearfully returned Maddie to Edmund. Janet visited Natalie's grave. Meanwhile, Tim fantasized about Janet being carted off. Gloria persuaded Dimitri to go home to clear his name. Harold, the dog, ran away. Stuart discussed Eric's future with Bianca. Allie sent a warning to someone from her past. Next Week: Jack catches Opal with Eric's jewels. Janet learns of Tim's accusations.

ANOTHER WORLD

Tomas' letter to Sofia hinted that Matt did not send her the anonymous letters. At the altar, Vicki exchanged vows with Jake despite Shane's intervention. Later, after learning his disease is incurable, Shane decided to go to Big Sur and collapsed on the flight. Alexander surprised Cass and Felicia while they were celebrating her successful plastic surgery in Los Angeles. Grant learned Alex was in L.A., and that Carl was heading there as well. Next Week: A "King" returns to Etta Mae.

AS THE WORLD TURNS



Alex Walters
Mark on 'ATWT'

Teague learned Molly didn't die in the church fire, and went to the hospital where Carly's arrival stopped him from using a syringe on the learned Alex's conscious Molly. Ben pulled both Lew and Pamela out of the church, but only Lew survived. Lucinda told a badly injured David that she knows he could have left her to die in the fire and would have then inherited everything. Andy returned and asked John to let him see his baby brother. Next Week: Lew's son comes to Oakdale.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Maggie and the child services worker rushed to the nursery where they expected to find the baby alone, but instead, found Mike caring for her. Meanwhile, without the call from Maggie, James was forced to marry Sheila.

Soap summaries

After Mike told her she'd been set up to prove she's an unfit mother, a devastated Sheila jumped from the roof while a horrified James looked on. Eric told Lauren Rush looked familiar and urged her to try to get him to shove off his back. Next Week: Eric discovers Rush's true identity. Sheila undergoes surgery.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John was upset about Roman moving in with Marlena. A stunned Stefano took a call from Peter. Later, Peter was stung by a mosquito as he made his way from his hideout to find Travis and Jennifer. Stefano told Kristen not to count on John, Jr. (baby Elvis) helping her reconcile with John. Kate realized Sami exposed her secrets to a tabloid. Tawny was concerned about the mosquito bite on Peter's arm. Jack drove to the Grand Canyon in pursuit of Travis and Jennifer. Next Week: Peter calls Jennifer. Max threatens Billie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan rejected Alexis' excuses and threw her out of Wyndemere. Later, Ned surprised the Quartermaines when he brought Alexis as his Thanksgiving dinner date. Luke lied to Robbie about why he had Carly's (Caroline's) photo in his safe. Jax caught Brenda lying to Mike. In Paris, Robin fantasized about being with Jason. Tess didn't tell Mac and Felicia that she knew the location of "James." Next Week: Stefan tells Katherine everything. Carly is caught in another lie.

GUIDING LIGHT

Rick tried to save Roy's life for Abby's sake, but he died and Ross was forced to charge Abby with murder. Michael risked his career to save Vanessa when she doubled over in pain. Josh and Beva welcomed Cassie and Tammy into the family, while an outraged Annie realized Tammy wouldn't be with her for Thanksgiving. Nola poked at Jenna to tell Buzz the truth about the baby. Harley struggled to remain cool as Beth and Phillip misinformed. Ross' best friend considers making long-range plans.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Max phoned for help when the kidnappers' car ran off the road. Later, after getting devastating news, Max had a violent confrontation with R.J. Blamed Norr for keeping the truth about the kidnapping from him. Dorian tried to silence a disturbed Melinda. Mel pocketed one of Melinda's pills before she disappeared. Todd and Ta had another heated argument. Next Week: Mel and Cassie visit Dorian and Melinda's childhood nanny.

PORT CHARLES

Things became passionate between Chris and Nicole. Scott learned Danielle had sent him a message before her accident. Meanwhile, Danielle died of her injuries despite the efforts of the trauma team. Rex dropped a vial of Serena's blood in the harbor. Lucy realized Sigmond (her dad) may be responsible for her rapidly vanishing fertility potions. Next Week: Dominique's spirit responds to Scott's pleas.

SUNSET BEACH

To everyone's surprise, Ben's dead wife, Maria, appeared at Ben's surprise birthday party. But Tim explained he brought a Maria look-alike as his date. Later, Meg realized how deeply shaken Ben was by seeing Maria's double. Gregory told Olivia he'll never let her divorce him. Alex sent Casey holiday greetings from Oslo, hunching they'll be together for Christmas. Caitlin planned to tell Cole she lost the baby after she becomes pregnant again. Next Week: Marc deYoung news arises for Caitlin.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jill hoped to persuade Nina not to divorce Ryan. Meanwhile, Nina accused Tricia for the breakup of suggested Bru leave town on photo shoots to make Neil miss her and want her back. After a whispered threat from Phyllis, Brian didn't show up in court to give testimony against her. Tony again reminded Grace she promised to tell Sandra on Christmas. Cassie as her daughter. Next Week: Phyllis plans another surprise for the trial.

Gordon Thomson: Meant for each other

Soap sums
Seti Groves

While we probably won't ever see Patrick Baker's braids (his legal braids, that is) on "The Young and the Restless," we can be sure that when it comes to representing their character in the offices of Bob Baker and his opposing counsel, Christine Blair (Lauralee Bell), we won't come up short.



Gordon Thomson
Patrick on 'TYAR'

Gordon Thomson, the general television and theater actor, plays Baker. When told that in one publication, the character was described as a shady lawyer, Thomson said, "I wouldn't assume that to describe me." He's trying to win the case for his client. And that's what he's supposed to do. But when you have a client like Phyllis (Sandra Nelson) who has been involved in so many questionable things herself, and you've given every indication that you're prepared to win it at all costs, people might assume you'd have to be a shady lawyer to accomplish your goal. But that's not necessarily true. You just have to be smart enough to recognize every possible advantage, and act on it.

In the story line, Phyllis and her estranged husband, Danny, played by Michael Damian, are suing for custody of Donna (Christine Blair) as representing Danny, her former husband. There was some talk that the attractive Patrick Baker, Esq. might redeem Phyllis.

Thomson laughed. "Are you asking me if that's true? Well, the fact is I don't know what will happen. I don't know if he redeems her or not. I don't even know what the outcome of the trial will be."

Thomson, who created the dashing, albeit Serranoesque lawyer, Adam Cunningham in "Demmy," and who also played the complex Mason Capwell on "Santa Barbara," seems to have a penchant for playing darker characters. True?

"Without question. Yes," Thomson says. "I must say it's relaxing to play the kinder, gentler people now and again. And when I was younger, I played a great many of those roles including Jesus in 'Gospel,' but as I got older, I gravitated toward darker characters. I find that despite occasional stressful experiences - it's not always easy to play a son of a bitch when you're not a son of a bitch yourself - and by large, the darker roles are a lot more fun to play. And the characters are a lot sexier as well. And I mean that not merely in a sexual way. To me, sexiness is something that is juicy and fascinating and beyond the physical."

As for who Patrick Baker was before he came to Genoa City, Gordon says, "So far, I don't know much about him. I know he's a brilliant lawyer - and manipulative. And he has charm, but that's as much as I know now. I'm hoping that people will want to know more about him, and that we'll find out what makes him tick at some point."

Would Gordon like to see Baker get romantically involved with someone?

"I would love that to happen," Thomson said. "With Phyllis, perhaps."

"With Phyllis," or whomever. And I would also love to see him become a rival with another equally intelligent and powerful man."

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KOPT	Off the Air								
KCTE	Ready to Wear 20692								
KMTV	Friday Night 241584								
KATF	Off the Air								
KIDK	Late Late Show 375627								
KIPR	Off the Air								
NEWS	Dandy Wilkes (1944, Drama) (TVPG) 16438								
DENR	Movie (11-18) Blind and Mr. Chamberlain (TV) 8007894								
CHNR	Larry King								
ESNR	Special								
SHOW	The Healer								
MAX	(11) Movie Inside Out (1981) Law Dances (TVMA) 8647708								
TMC	(11-30) Body Heat (C) (2) 29314041								
HBO	Inside the NFL 112813								
HBO	TV-14 (11-26) Terminator 6457146								
SCS-F	Time Trax								
A&E	Grand Tour								
DISC	Believe It								
AMC	Numbers (1987, Western) (TVPG) 609077								
USA	(11) Who...? Sylvia Kubik's Beauty School (1992) 372879								
MTV	Amp 'n' (TVPG) 400878								
VH1	The Wizard of Oz in Concert 378533								
TFN	Paid Prog.								
FLAN	1 Stop Club								
LN	Motor								
TNT	Movie Reese's Wild in the Paradise of Texas (C) (TVPG) 821184								
THIS	Movie (11-30) Kelly's Heroes (1978, War) (C) (TVPG) 7322200								
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TLC	Headlines								
TCN	(11-16) Bridge (C)								
WGN	Paid Prog.								
HSPT	(11) Zulu (C) (1984) (TVPG) 965330								
FX	H. Star								
FX	The X-Files								
ACTV	Act Up								
OUT	Motor								
TOON	Cartoon Cartoon Weekend 8523274								
TRAV	Journeys								
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TKL	Bill Evans								
ANML	Human Land								
H&G	Workshop								
COURT	Justice								
G&C	Country								
CHBC	Paid Prog.								
STEX	(11-11) Confessions 4401156								
INCO	Movie (11-18) Death of the Ninth (C) (TV) 8566523								
OSY	Fast, Times								
PDL	Centiview								

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More movies

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS (1993, Mystery) Warner, Golan. Chinese detective Charlie Chan in Paris. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 8 a.m. 020500

CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO (1993, Mystery) Warner, Golan. Chinese detective Charlie Chan in Rio. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI (1993, Mystery) Warner, Golan. Chinese detective Charlie Chan in Shanghai. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY (1993, Mystery) Warner, Golan. Chinese detective Charlie Chan on Broadway. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

CHARLIE CHAN IN HONG KONG (1993, Mystery) Warner, Golan. Chinese detective Charlie Chan in Hong Kong. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

THE CHRISTMAS STAR (1984, Drama) Warner, Golan. The story of the Christmas star. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

THE CHRISTMAS TREE (1984, Drama) Warner, Golan. The story of the Christmas tree. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

THE CHRISTMAS WINE (1984, Drama) Warner, Golan. The story of the Christmas wine. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

THE CHRISTMAS CAROL (1984, Drama) Warner, Golan. The story of the Christmas Carol. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

THE CHRISTMAS EVE (1984, Drama) Warner, Golan. The story of the Christmas Eve. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

THE CONSPIRACY OF FEAR (1996, Action) Lenta. Two men and a woman are involved in a conspiracy of fear. (11:30) (TVPG) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 a.m. 020500

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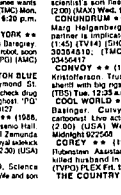
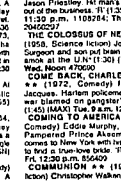
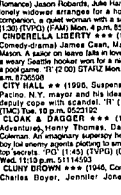
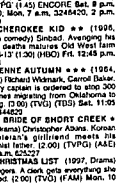
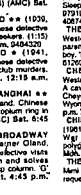
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Free Channels

K5AW	On the Air	Boys & Tenzey 11:55am	Boys & Tenzey 11:55am	181 Baldonates 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	Joseph Falls 12:00pm	Wanda's Show 12:00pm	Andrew Cart 11:00am		
KIPT	On the Air		GED 6:56A 12:00pm	Prepper's First Woe 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm	Callista Desert 12:00pm
KSL	Talking News and photos 12:00pm											
KCTV	On the Air	Pad Program 12:00pm	Oosterman 12:00pm	The Incredible 12:00pm	James' I 12:00pm	Baby's World 12:00pm	Sticks' Animal 12:00pm	Wanda's Show 12:00pm	Wanda's Show 12:00pm	Wanda's Show 12:00pm	Wanda's Show 12:00pm	Wanda's Show 12:00pm
KFTV	Talking News and photos 12:00pm											
KMYV	On the Air	CBS News Saturday Morning 12:00pm										
KDKX	On the Air	CBS News Saturday Morning 12:00pm										
KOFI	(4) Ready to Run 12:00pm	Boys & Tenzey 12:00pm	Boys & Tenzey 12:00pm	181 Baldonates 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm
KTYH	In the Heat of the Night 12:00pm	Boys & Tenzey 12:00pm	Boys & Tenzey 12:00pm	181 Baldonates 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm	One Saturday Morning 12:00pm
KTVH	On the Air											

Cable Channels

DSN	14:25 Comedy 11:50am (TV) 5642720	Manly Sisters 11:55am	7th Dale (TV) 12:00pm	Male Models 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm	Beast in House 12:00pm
DMN	Sports Previews 6:45am											
ESPN	Baseball 11:30am	Fish-Fishing 11:30am	The Walker's 11:30am	On the Pale 11:30am	Photo Stars 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am	Great Outdoors 11:30am
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FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. (SHOW) MRS. MUNCK *** (1995, Sue Persen) Comedy/Drama/Land. Bruce Conner

5:15 a.m. STANZ STEEPER AND DEEPER *** (1993, Action) ** (TVG) 5258775

6:15 a.m. (ONE) THE GREAT WHITE HYPE *** (1996, Comedy) Samuel L. Jackson, Jeff Goldblum **

6:40 a.m. (AMC) JAMES FAVORITE SPT *** (1991, Comedy) Bob Hope, Harry Lammort TVG2-32515

7:00 a.m. (ONE) REED BIRD *** (1948, Western) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift 566233

8:05 a.m. (ONE) TWO MYLES FOR SISTER SARAH *** (1970, Western) Shirley Stine, Liane, Carl Esmond ** (TV) 415664

8:25 a.m. (ONE) FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II *** (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton **

8:45 a.m. ENCORE CRACKERS *** (1994, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Jack Wadner 5942590

8:45 a.m. PLEX MOON OF THE WOLF *** (1990, Horror) David Jamieson, Barbara Rush (TV-P)

9:00 a.m. (ONE) THEY SHOOT HORNS, DON'T THEY? *** (1969, Drama) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin **

9:15 a.m. (ONE) UNCLE YOUNG AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY *** (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson 70903

9:20 a.m. (ONE) EXPLORERS *** (1995, Science Fiction) Lance Henriksen, Robert Phoenix

9:30 a.m. (ONE) JAMES HAN CHRISTIAN ANKER *** (1700, Drama) Danney Kaye, Joanneum TVG 770954

9:40 a.m. (SHOW) HECK'S WAY HOME (1994, Children) Chad Krochmal, Michael Riley **

10:00 a.m. (ONE) DEAR GUY *** (1996, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Lance Henriksen

10:05 a.m. (ONE) HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER *** (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood, Clint Eastwood

10:10 a.m. (ONE) A TASTE OF EVIL *** (1971, Suspense) Barbara Stanwyck, Sara Flannery

8:15 a.m. (ONE) JUMANJI *** (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt

8:30 a.m. (ONE) RAINBOW COAST *** (1995, Comedy) George Burns, Ted Vass ** (TV) 4704206

8:30 a.m. (ONE) ARMED AND DANGEROUS *** (1986, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy **

8:45 a.m. (ONE) THE GUN (1990, Action) John Belushi, Michael O'Brien ** 544190

9:00 a.m. (ONE) A MILLION TO JUANQUE, POLY DRAPE (1994, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper 15 5241190

9:25 a.m. (ONE) FLEET ALGIERS *** (1952, Adventure) Yvonne De Carlo, Charles Thompson TVG 22270

9:30 a.m. (ONE) THE TOWN ***** (1942, Comedy) Cary Grant, Joan Arthur TVG 242320

9:45 a.m. (ONE) LUMBER RENTAL *** (1985, Comedy) John Candy, Richard Craven TVG 256175

10:00 a.m. (ONE) TOP SECRET! *** (1984, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Lucy Liu Gutierrez

10:00 a.m. (ONE) ARNOLD ***** (1994, Biography) Brenda Frasier, Steve Buscemi TVG 18550

10:05 a.m. (ONE) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY *** (1969, Western) Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach (TV14) 3035564

10:15 a.m. (ONE) ENCORE HOOPER *** (1978, Action) Bud Shrinks, Jan-Michael Vincent 58333

10:20 a.m. (ONE) LIORNHART *** (1967, Adventure) Eric Stoltz, Gabriel Byrne **

10:30 a.m. (ONE) PLEX ROCKS *** (1965, Suspense) Anthony George, Shelley Long TVG 2797

11:00 a.m. (ONE) PROBLEM CHILD 2 *** (1991, Comedy) John Ritter, Michael O'Brien ** 21503

11:00 a.m. (ONE) PLAN CLOTHES *** (1988, Comedy) Ariza Howard, Sazy Arns ** 5718

11:00 a.m. (ONE) HERO ***** (1984, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Gene Davis ** 454291

11:10 a.m. (SHOW) HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK *** (1976, Comedy) James Caan, Eliot Gould

11:30 a.m. (ONE) THE TRIP OF BAGDAD *** (1940, Fantasy) Gino J. Rocca, Justin Pizzuti 603157

11:45 a.m. (ONE) THE POLICE ACADEMY 4: CITIZENS ON PATROL *** (1987, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith (TV-P)

12:00 p.m. (ONE) THE ADVENTURES OF PRISCILLA, QUEEN OF THE DESERT (1995, Comedy-drama) Terence Stamp, Hugo Weaving 814255

12:05 a.m. (ONE) CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF *** (1958, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean 136729

12:10 a.m. (ONE) THE BAND FOR THE ENCORE: A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE FAITHFUL *** (1966, Western) comedy) Henry Fonda, Glenn Woodworth (TVG) 907480

12:15 a.m. (ONE) KITTLE TALE *** (1993, Romance) Craig C. Thomas, Nancy Jay 59624

12:25 p.m. PLEX OREO *** (1977, Drama) John Robertson, Eugene Roche (TV-P)

12:30 p.m. (ONE) COMING TO AMERICA *** (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Carl Lumbly ** 856299

12:45 p.m. (ONE) THE CHEROKEE KID *** (1996, Western) comedy) Samiul, James G. Breen ** (TV) 415664

1:00 p.m. (ONE) STAR TREK: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY *** (1991, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy ** 420672

1:15 p.m. (ONE) THE FINEST HOUR ***** (1994, Romance) Massimo Troisi, Philippe Noiret ** 5552206

1:30 p.m. (ONE) IRON FIST *** (1966, Doodad) Yama McKenna, Bill Travers (TV-P)

1:45 p.m. (ONE) THE MOUNTAIN *** (1956, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Sophia Loren TVG 28144356

1:50 p.m. (ONE) HOLL FLANDERS *** (1969, Drama) Bob Weighl, Morgan Freeman **

1:30 p.m. (ONE) BACK TO THE FUTURE *** (1985, Science Fiction) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd 58657

1:35 p.m. (ONE) THE HIGH TIGHT ***** (1966, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stoppa 329599

1:40 p.m. PLEX DOUBLE INDEMNITY *** (1973, Crime drama) Richard Crenna, Lou Luma (TV-P)

1:45 p.m. ENCORE CRACKERS *** (1994, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Jack Wadner 5942316

2:00 p.m. (ONE) MY GIRL SUE *** (1994, Drama) Anna Q. Nilsson, Dan Aykroyd **

2:15 p.m. (ONE) THE TOWN ***** (1942, Comedy) Cary Grant, Joan Arthur TVG 242320

2:15 p.m. (ONE) THE ELEPHANT MAN *** (1960, Biography) John Hurt, Anne Bancroft **

3:00 p.m. (ONE) THE GRADUATE *** (1967, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft **

3:00 a.m. (ONE) THE BEAR TURTLE STORY *** (1948, Biography) William Benday, Charles Halton (TV) 47293

3:05 a.m. (ONE) SHADES OF GRAY *** (1992, Crime Drama) Valerie Bertinelli, George Delain 566233

3:15 a.m. (ONE) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY ***** (1991, Western) Clint Eastwood, Tom Mix, Pat O'Neal 592825

3:20 a.m. (ONE) MOON OF THE WOLF *** (1990, Horror) David Jamieson, Barbara Rush (TV-P)

3:25 p.m. (ONE) HECK'S WAY HOME ***** (1994, Children) Chad Krochmal, Michael Riley **

3:30 p.m. (ONE) ON GODDLY YOU'D ***** (1984, Comedy) George Burns, Ted Vass **

3:45 p.m. (ONE) KITT COBBY: HIMSELF (1996, Comedy) KITT, David Cook 544650

4:00 p.m. (ONE) STAR TREK IV: THE

VOYAGE HOME *** (1986, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy 4117041

4:10 p.m. (ONE) THE BRADY GIRLS GET (1976, Drama) Sally Field, Robert Fiedler, Florence Henderson

4:15 p.m. PLEX A TASTE OF EVIL *** (1971, Suspense) Barbara Stanwyck, Sara Flannery

4:20 p.m. (ONE) HECK'S WAY HOME ***** (1994, Children) Chad Krochmal, Michael Riley **

4:25 p.m. (ONE) TIME VICES *** (1988, Romance) comedy) Cynis Luque, Jeff Conroy ** (TV) 415664

5:00 p.m. (ONE) PILLLOW TALK *** (1992, Romance) comedy) Rick Hoffman, Doris Day (TV14) 943840

5:10 p.m. (ONE) IN A CHILD'S NAME *** (1991, Misdemeanor) Valerie Bertinelli, Michael O'Brien ** 856299

5:15 p.m. (ONE) DEAR GUY *** (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear, Laurie Metcalf **

5:20 p.m. (ONE) ENCORE J-M GARDNER ***** (1971, Western) Galt Robertson, Geraldine Page

5:30 p.m. (ONE) PLACES IN THE HEART *** (1994, Drama) Sally Field, Michael O'Brien ** 5552206

5:45 p.m. (ONE) START THE STRIP ***** (1996, Comedy) Tom Arnold, Jessica Lundy ** 90376503

5:00 a.m. (ONE) EMMA *** (1996, Romance) comedy) Kate Beckinsale, Tom Wilkinson (TVG) 3119333

5:00 a.m. (ONE) ABOVE THE LAW (1988, Action) Steven Seagal, Pam Grier **

5:10 a.m. (ONE) THE DIARY OF A LOVING GUY ***** (1992, Drama) Louis Brooks, Fritz Lang

5:15 a.m. PLEX LOVE, HATE, LOVE *** (1971, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Ann Warren **

6:15 a.m. (ONE) GROUNDHOG DAY ***** (1993, Comedy) Bill Murray, Anne MacDowell **

6:30 a.m. (ONE) DEADLINE U.S.A. ***** (1976, Romance) George E. Stone, Ethel Barrymore (TVG) 533320

7:00 a.m. ENCORE THE CHEAP ***** (1996, Romance) William Holden, Willem, Tom Conn 240730

7:10 a.m. (ONE) STAR TREK: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY ***** (1991, Western) Clint Eastwood, Tom Mix, Pat O'Neal 592825

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7:30 a.m. (ONE) LITTLE BELLE *** (1948, Romance) Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery (TV-P)

7:45 a.m. (ONE) DESIRE IN THE DUST ***** (1960, Drama) Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer (TV-P)

8:00 a.m. (ONE) THAT'S MY BOY ***** (1951, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis (TV) 151778

8:15 a.m. (ONE) PRESENTING LILY MARS ***** (1961, Comedy) Judy Garland, Van Dyke 494137

8:30 a.m. (ONE) HERO ***** (1984, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Gene Davis ** 454291

8:45 a.m. (ONE) AIRPLANE: THE SEQUEL ***** (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty (TV-P)

8:45 a.m. ENCORE POCKET MONEY ***** (1972, Western) comedy) Paul Newman, Richard Widmark (TV-P)

8:50 a.m. (ONE) ONCE IN A BLUE MOON ***** (1984, Drama) Cindy Geary, Simon Baker **

9:00 a.m. (ONE) START-HOW TO BEAT AN AMERICAN DUAL ***** (1981, Drama) comedy) Ryan, Mervyn Duvall ** 358346

9:15 a.m. (ONE) NAKED LIE ***** (1996, Drama) comedy) Richard Gere, Forest Whitaker (TV-P)

9:30 a.m. (ONE) THE RAULER ***** (1962, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Luger

9:45 a.m. (ONE) INTERREGNO ***** (1939, Drama) Lionel Lincoln, Irving Berlin (TV-P) 62507

10:00 a.m. (ONE) USA! CYCLOPE ***** (1967, Action) Melvin Frank, Jeffrey Green 107292

10:00 a.m. (ONE) THE GREAT OUTDOORS ***** (1966, Comedy) Dan Rayney, Jim Caron (TV-P) 670159

10:15 a.m. (ONE) STOLEN LIFE ***** (1946, Drama) Betty Davis, Dick Foran 293273

10:20 a.m. (ONE) THE SICKENED ***** (1958, Suspense) comedy) David Lindinger, Linn Chrysler (TV) 85507

10:25 a.m. (ONE) AIRPLANE! ***** (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty (TV-P)

10:30 a.m. (ONE) THE INVISIBLE MAN ***** (1959, Fantasy) James Van Der Beek, James Van Der Beek

10:35 a.m. (ONE) THE BRASS BOTTLE ***** (1964, Comedy) Tom Poston, Bartlett D'Souza (TV) 603401

10:40 a.m. (ONE) PLEX GOOD TIMES ***** (1967, Musical) comedy) Sonny Bono, Fred Sersen (TV-P)

11:00 a.m. (ONE) THE CIPHERS ***** (1992, Drama) Don Amico, John Caron (AMC) CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE ***** (1947, Adventure) Yvonne Power, Joan Gardner (TV) 20672

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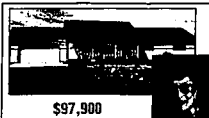
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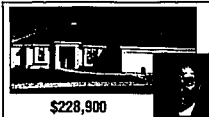
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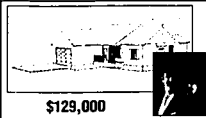
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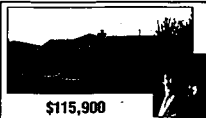
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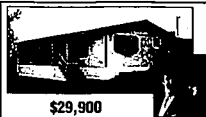
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