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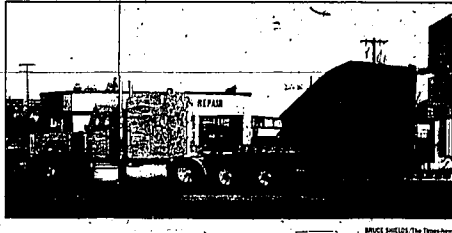
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# Kaczynski cabin rolls through TF

**The Times-News and Associated Press**  
TWIN FALLS — Ted Kaczynski's little mountain cabin from Montana came through the Magic Valley Thursday morning, following an overnight stay in Pocatello, punctuated by a lack of security and a swarm of publicity.  
The 10- by 12-foot shack is on its way to Sacramento, Calif., and the trial of Kaczynski, accused of being the Unabomber who killed and injured several people with bombs.  
Kaczynski's defense lawyers want jurors to see the cabin. Stepping inside will be a step into the claustrophobic world of a mentally ill man, they say.



A truck carrying Ted Kaczynski's cabin passed through Twin Falls Thursday morning. Edens. Drivers requested local Idaho State Police troopers' help getting in and out, said ISP Lt. Lamont Johnston.

sion off the interstate near Twin Falls.  
The fast-moving truck, with an escort, came into Twin Falls at about 9:15 a.m., westbound on Kimberly Road, turning on Blue Lakes Boulevard South to go around town. The truck took State Highway 74 and turned south on U.S. Highway 93, heading for Nevada.  
The journey to Sacramento has been a logistical nightmare for Whitewood Transportation, a Billings, Mont., carrier specializing in oversized loads.  
Bill Sprout, the Ennis, Mont., truck driver hauling the cabin, has been dogged by reporters virtually every mile of the trip, said Mike Whitewood, Whitewood's operations vice president.  
Sprout drove straight to Foccelloni on Wednesday from Malinstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, where the cabin had been stored for more than a year.  
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## LIGHT WORK



Ryan Spritzer, 15, hangs a string of Christmas lights on his father's house on Trotter Drive in Twin Falls. Spritzer festooned the front of the house with lights because the trees in the nearby new subdivision are not big enough to support decorations.

# Mayor's sale of Christmas decorations has ... Virginia town crying Scrooge

**The Washington Post**  
As one of his last acts as mayor of a town that plans to disband, Roy Castle sold his town's Christmas decorations to a neighboring burg — and launched a holy war in Virginia's coal belt.  
Some of the 3,000 residents of Castlewood, a riverside railroad town in the southwestern sliver of Virginia, are calling Castle the Grinch Who Gave Away Christmas after learning that the glowing angels and candy canes that used to her-

ald the holiday season along U.S. Route 58 were sold to the nearby community of Cleveland, population 217.  
The wreaths and sleighs had hung from light poles along gritty Castlewood's only strip, lending yuletide luster to Ma and Pa's drive-through and the Shop 'n' Shop, Pizza Hut, Chevron and post office.  
The saga began after last Christmas, when Castle, a retired miner and a descendant of Castlewood's founders, got mad at local firefighters because they hadn't taken down the decorations a month after the holiday.  
Castle hired a local firmhand, Eugene Collins, to do the job for \$300, then allowed Collins to sell the decorations to the nearby community of Cleveland for \$1,200 and keep the money.  
Castle, 70, who supported his constituents' vote last month to abolish Castlewood so residents wouldn't have to pay town taxes on top of their Russell County taxes, says the holiday blarney

# Twin Falls plant seeks workers

ClearShield plans interviews next week

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An area work force with a feel for plastics molding was one reason Clear Shield National Inc. selected Twin Falls last year as the site of its new manufacturing plant.  
This month, the company is ready to tap those skills and hire 30 to 40 people with starting pay at \$6.75 per hour.  
Clear Shield will hold a job fair next week to fill production jobs at its new 140,000-square-foot plant at Eastland Drive and Osterloh Avenue in Twin Falls. The plant will produce plastic flatware and straws and is expected to start production in March.  
Officials of the Wheeling, Ill.-based company say employment at its Twin Falls plant could reach 150 in three months.  
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**Job fair**  
6-8 p.m.  
Wednesday  
College of Southern Idaho  
Shields Building, room 118.  
9-11 a.m. Saturday  
Dec. 13: CSI Evergreen Building, room A05.  
If you can't make it, you can still fit out an application between Dec. 11-17, at the Twin Falls Job Service office, 772 N. College Road.

# Expect Norco to be hot property

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — The building that housed the former Norco Windows plant is going on the market but isn't expected to stay there long.  
"It's not sold, but it's being spoken for," said Bob Kingzett, spokesman for building owner, Jeld-Wen in Klamath Falls, Ore. He didn't know exactly what preparations were being taken to sell the 114,000-square-foot building at 621  
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# Radiologist uses X-rays to detect defects in violins

**The Associated Press**  
CHICAGO — If Steven Sirr has his way, you may be going to the doctor the next time you have a fracture in your Amati.  
No, it's not some unusual bone. It's a violin.  
Over the last decade, Sirr has scanned dozens of Amati and Stradivarius violins and other stringed instruments with a high-tech X-ray procedure called computed tomography. And he thinks he's not only come up with a new way to diagnose flaws, but also provided a glimpse into the craftsmanship of Antonio Stradivari and other master violin makers of several centuries ago.  
The Minneapolis radiologist, who presented his research here Thursday at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, said he's found some surprises in those black-and-white images.  
He saw worm holes and cracks and hidden patches where luthiers — people who make and repair stringed instruments — had tried to cover up damage.

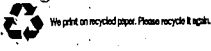


Radiologist Steven Sirr demonstrates a high-tech X-ray procedure for violinist Desiree Rubinstadt in Chicago. "Just like in human beings who have diseases, surgeons get in and repair them," said Sirr, who has played the violin for 20 years. "Luthiers use glue and

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— David Polstein, violin maker and secretary of the American Federation of Violin and Bow Makers  
wooden patches to hide problems and repair problems.  
"Even a small crack in the sound post on the back of a violin could drop its value 50 percent," Sirr said. And that's no small difference when musicians and collectors will pay to the tune of \$1 million for a centuries-old Stradivarius.  
Sirr, who used to bring his violin to the hospital to practice during his down time,  
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# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

**High: 29 - Low: 7**  
Mostly sunny after patchy fog clouds. Clear and cold tonight. Variable high clouds Saturday. Lightly warmer.

### Today

**High: 37 - Low: 18**  
Mostly sunny. High: east winds 5 to 15 mph.

### Saturday

**High: 39 - Low: 17**  
Highly cloudy and continued cool.

### Sunday

**High: 34 - Low: 14**  
Mostly cloudy. Chance of light snow.

### Monday

**High: 35 - Low: 15**  
Mostly cloudy. Chance of light snow.

### Tuesday

**High: 32 - Low: 18**  
Partly cloudy, cooler.

Yesterday	41-15	Night in Twin Falls	.....
Last year	34-30	Month to date:	.06
Normal	43-24	Normal month to date:	.20
		Water year to date:	1.85
		Normal year to date:	2.15

### Treasure Valley

**High: 38 - Low: 22**  
Mostly sunny with light, variable winds. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds on Saturday.

### IDAHO Weather

**Friday, Dec. 5**  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene 34° Lewiston 40° Boise 40° Idaho Falls 31° Teton Falls 37° Pocatello 35°

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 5

**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY

**PRECIPITATION:** HAIL SHOWERS SNOW SLEET FLOODS FURIOUS SNOW ICE SLEET

### Idaho

Idaho	High	Low	High	Low
Boise	38	21		
Burley	44	20		
Idaho Falls	35	10		
Hagerman	18			
Idaho Falls	35	12		
Jerome	42	22		
Lewiston	38	25		
Malla	44	13		
McCall	20	14		
Pocatello	35	14		
Salmon	12	11		
Stanley	22	-3		
Sun Valley	38	4		

### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

**High: 24 - Low: -1**  
Mostly sunny after patchy fog clouds. Highs tonight and low clouds clear. Light wind. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday.

### Eastern Idaho

**High: 36 - Low: 16**  
Mostly cloudy after fog and low clouds clear. Light wind. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday.

### Northern Idaho

**High: 39 - Low: 27**  
Partly sunny and cool. East winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday.

### Northern Utah

**High: 42 - Low: 26**  
Increasing clouds and hazy today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy with 30% chance of rain Saturday.

### Northern Nevada

**High: 37 - Low: 15**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers throughout Saturday.

## Feds seek to loosen Western rail lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators decided late Thursday to extend for three months an emergency order requiring the Union Pacific Railroad to cooperate with competitors to clear train congestion that has bottlenecked the western United States.

The government's Surface Transporter Act directed its emergency order until March 15. At a day-long hearing Wednesday, railroad customers disputed UP claims of progress, and many predicted the snarl would last through March.

## X-rays

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took the instrument into the X-ray room for the first time back in 1986. After a car crash victim died, Sirr decided to put his violin under the machine.

He took those X-rays to his friend, violin maker John Waddle of St. Paul, Minn. Since then, the 39yo, have examined some of the world's finest instruments.

"It's kind of off the wall," said Waddle, who won a gold medal at an international competition last year for a viola he modeled after a 17th century instrument that, Sirr had scanned. "Some people think it's really interesting. Some people can't quite see the point of it. My kids think it's weird."

Weird, maybe. But not so to those in the business of trying to resurrect an art some say is about 300 years ago.

"You would be amazed at the level of interest there is in any examination of old instruments," David Palstein, a violin maker and secretary of the American Federation of Violin and Bow Makers. "It's almost surreal. People involved in the making and restoration of instruments are obsessed with trying to figure out what the makers in the golden age of violin making in Italy were up to."

## Jobs

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years. But the company will begin slowly, first, said Ken Becker, plant manager. By the end of next year, Clear Field expects to have about 80 employees.

At the job fair, prospective employees will fill out applications and learn about the company, which has four other plants mostly in the Midwest.

"It's to tell them about who we are, what we are, what we do," Becker said.

Entry level production workers will start at \$6.75 an hour, along with what the company calls an excellent benefit package that includes medical and dental coverage, profit-sharing and a 401(k) retirement plan.

"Leaders" or assistant supervisors could start at \$8 an hour.

The company will hire machine operators, electrical handymen, maintenance mechanics and warehouse workers, among others.

## Serogoe

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is being stirred up by some losers who wanted to keep the town.

Among those tugging the mayor as a Serogoe is Slyvia Kennedy, a leader of the Committee to Save Castledown, who says the death of decorations is the final insult to proud townspeople. "Every little town you go into has a few Christmas lights," he said. "But when you come into Castledown, you don't see nothing."

Caught in the middle is Cleveland Mayor Kenneth Stevens, whose town's \$1,200 bought a lot more trouble than the dead bulbs that initially annoyed him.

After breakfast Wednesday, Stevens' wife, Lynn, answered the phone and a muffled voice warned, "Those Christmas lights are liable to burn your big house down."

"That town is really ticked off

## Jobs

Clear Shield already has a handful of employees, working out of a warehouse on Russett Street.

New hires will train at the College of Southern Idaho beginning at the end of January and going through February.

Training involves a computer program to learn how to run the plastics machinery, said Ruth Howe, CSI industry training coordinator. There will be a basic maintenance program for electronic, welding and refrigeration equipment and a good manufacturing practices class. The employees then would move on to onsite training.

Clear Shield just received a state work force training grant to help pay the costs, she said. CSI also provided training for Seastron's Manufacturing in Twin Falls.

"This is a neat opportunity where we are starting out with a new company and helping as

## Jobs

much as we can," House said.

Clear Shield executives say Twin Falls was looked upon favorably because of its stable unemployment level and workers' familiarity with plastic-injection molding, used in the former Tupperware operation in Jerome.

Last year, the company ran an ad to gauge interest in possible jobs. Almost 200 people sent in resumes, and one in four had a "plastics background" from Tupperware and Spears Manufacturing in Jerome. Executives called that percentage amazing.

Among the company's national clients are McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Burger King, as well as schools, distributors and consumers.

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Washington St. S.

The city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce say they've each had a building.

"This is a superb building," said Brent McAlindin, city economic development director. "I don't think it will last long on the market."

The plant employee more than 100 people. In late October, most of the workers got their final checks when the factory closed after 10 years. Jeld-Wen announced operations were being moved to its other plants. The Twin Falls operation made wood-frame windows and double-hung windows, doors and other specialty products.

Since the closure announcement in August, the plant filled on-hand orders and began taking down machinery. Two workers remain to oversee the vacant building, such as maintaining boilers to keep it warm, said

## Norco

Brent Nigh, an eight-year Norco employee who supervised payroll for the closure. He worked until last week.

"The building is about 20 years old. But when Norco Windows moved in 10 years ago, a \$442,000 state economic grant paid to replace the building's roof.

The chamber had purchased the building and arranged a lease-back agreement with Trus Jost of Boise, later named Tru International, as part of an enticement package to come to Twin Falls. Trus Jost also was issued \$8 million in industrial enterprise bonds in 1983 to buy equipment and remodel the plant.

In 1996, Tru International sold its Norco Window division to Jeld-Wen for about \$30 million.

"The large and the one negative (the building) does not have rail, but in terms of it being a new facility at a good location, it will be easy to sell," McAlindin said.

"We're concerned it would be a hot property" added Kent Jeld-Wen, chamber executive vice president.

## Cabin

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Wilson said Sprout's biggest problem has been snow crews crowding the rig out the shoulder of the road to get a better shot of the cabin.

"That made it a little bit hairy for the driver," Wilson said.

Whitwood officials helped Bannock Paving's isolated yard west of Pocatello was secure, but Sprout was hounded by reporters after he arrived, Wilson said.

"I can assure you tonight there will be a much more secured area in Nevada. The guy's got to be able to rest so he can drive," Wilson said.

Federal officials told Bannock Paving workers the area was off limits to the public. But for about a half hour, the truck, trailer and cabin were parked in plain view behind Bannock Paving's Brent Underwood said the ISP provided little security or traffic control. It was asked only to escort the cargo to the gravel pit Wednesday.

State Police provided no escort when the truck and trailer left Thursday morning. "They knew the way," Underwood said.

Bannock Paving receiptist Brent Underwood said his area's workers were amused by the fuss, but disappointed they weren't able to see the concealed cabin.

Butler was told to tell anyone who tried to approach the cabin that they would be arrested if they didn't leave.

"They didn't shoot anybody in

## Corrections

our parking lot that I heard of," she laughed.

Prosecutors say the primitive abode where Kazcynski lived was a hermit for more than 20 years in the Unabomber's bomb-making factory, where weapons of destruction were crafted and sent by mail to his victims.

As jury selection plodded toward conclusion, Kazcynski and his potential jurors were clearly aware of the drama being played out on the highways heading into California.

"I heard they're bringing the cabin over," several jurors commented when asked what they knew about the case.

Asked by U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. what they know about the cabin, most jurymen said they were aware of some of the items found inside, including a live bomb, bomb-making materials and a wallpaper which matched the one on which the Unabomber's manifesto was written.

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### Corrections

A story in Thursday's Outdoor section about chukar and Hungarian partridge hunting contained an error. In the Magic Valley, the hunting seasons for those birds runs through Dec. 31.

Historic Downtown Twin Falls' tree grant of \$4,000 was received from the Idaho Department of Lands. A story published Wednesday misidentifying the granting agency as The Times-News regrets the errors.

# Some say HMO's promise too much; elderly get caught

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livia Noland was happy with her Medicare coverage, but the shiny brochure from a local HMO got her attention.

It promised free visits to the dentist and the chiropractor and, most importantly, to touch her nose just a few minutes from her house. She signed up.

"They promised me many, many very good things," the 79-year-old Las Vegas woman said. Three weeks later, she discovered the nearby doctors wouldn't take her case, and she was assigned to doctors an hour away. She dropped out.

Mrs. Noy isn't alone, a new study suggests. And with an increasing number of older people getting Medicare through HMOs, the sponsoring health consumer group wants senators to investigate if drug companies are raising prices in any HMO they are considering.

## Prosecutor: Movie may have influenced shooting suspect

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The 14-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting three fellow students may have been influenced by a Leonardo DiCaprio movie that depicts a young man killing a teacher and students, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Michael Carnell acknowledged viewing "The Basketball Diaries," a 1995 film based on the life of New York poet Jim Carroll, a former high school basketball player who turned to drugs. Commonwealth's Attorney Timothy Kaltenbach said.

"These movies are a factor. People come up with some of these ideas," Kaltenbach said. The film includes a dream scene, in which Carroll shoots classmates and a teacher, and several scenes depict religion in a negative light.

Carnell was charged with opening fire on students at the conclusion of an informal daily prayer meeting Monday morning in the lobby of Heath High School. Three girls died and five other students were wounded.

One of two girls who remain hospitalized has been paralyzed from the waist down, Principal Bill Bond said Thursday. Miss Jenkins, who was in critical condition. The second girl, Shelley Schaberg, 14, was in satisfactory condition and expected to be released from the hospital soon.

Without stating any specifics, the prosecutor said evidence has surfaced that Carnell had planned the crime for as long as a year. Kaltenbach said others possibly knew of plans for the shooting and another arrest was possible.

"If someone engaged in the planning process, they will be punished," he said.

Kaltenbach, who plans to seek the maximum penalty of life without parole for 25 years for Carnell, said the boy has shown little emotion during interviews. "It seems that this crime was the lack of emotion to acknowledge what he had done to the victims and to himself ... and to his parents," he said.

"Some plans are doing a far better job of luring people into plans than they are in serving them," said Ron Pollock, executive director of Families-USA, which released the report Thursday.

A trade group representing HMOs agreed that the elderly should be asked carefully at prospective HMOs large numbers of people are leaving it but said they should not jump to conclusions. "This (disenrollment rate) is one isolated piece of information," said Rick Smith, vice president for policy at the American Association of Health Plans.

Unlike many people with private insurance, Medicare beneficiaries have their choice of health plans. Most choose traditional service, which allows them to see any doctor they choose. But more than 5 million are enrolled in HMOs, which restrict the choice of doctors but offer extra benefits like

prescription drug coverage or eye glasses. Medicare beneficiaries may leave HMOs freely but beginning in 2002 will be allowed to change no more than once a year.

In its study, Families USA analyzed 1996 disenrollment rates for the 158 HMOs with at least 1,000 Medicare enrollees.

On average, 13 percent of a health plan's membership left each year. So if a typical plan served 1,000 people, 130 people left at some point during 1996, or about 11 a month.

The study found the disenrollment rate varied widely, 2 percent to 81 percent. Sixteen plans had disenrollment rates higher than 20 percent.

About one in four people leaving an HMO left in the first three months, suggesting deceptive marketing, the study said. Less nefarious explanations

than deception are possible. Older people living in cities with a lot of competition among HMOs are more likely to change plans. HMOs new to the Medicare market may take time to adjust to its rules, and disenrollment rates for small plans may be high if even a few people leave.

HMOs with the lowest disenrollment rates tend to be large, non-profit plans in business for a long time, Families USA said. These plans have stable membership bases, happy with their care and unlikely to leave.

Of the 10 HMOs with the highest 1996 disenrollment rates, four were operated by PCA, a company bought this fall by Humana. Humana spokesman Tom Noland blamed PCA's loss of members on the company's well-publicized financial difficulties, along with a change in networks that forced some members to

switch doctors. Noland said disenrollment rates will improve now that Humana has taken over the plans and said the company already is working to improve patient retention by

assigning staff to help new members navigate HMOs and learn their rules. Even before it bought PCA, Humana had several health plans with above-average disenrollment rates in 1996.

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**Study links folic acid, lower birth defects**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding folic acid to women's diets during childbearing years can reduce brain and spinal cord birth defects by almost half, says a study that reinforces federal plans to fortify bread and cereals with the vitamin.

Dr. James L. Mills of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said the study shows that adding

even a small amount of folic acid a day can have a strong effect on the number of babies born with neural tube defects such as spina bifida. Now, he said, it is clear that daily dosages as small as 100 micrograms of folic acid can reduce the number of such birth defects by around 22 percent. Dosages of 400 micrograms cuts the defects by about 47 percent, Mills said.

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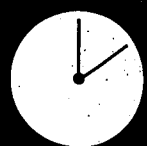
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NATION

# Census tallies life in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's banquet time for statistics lovers as the Census Bureau releases its annual soup-to-nuts factbook on life in America, the Statistical Abstract.

Take food, for example. The 1997 volume discloses that Americans forked over a record \$209.5 billion to eat in restaurants last year, sharing their patronage about equally between full service and fast-food emporiums.

There were an estimated 59.1 million pet cats in the United States in 1996 — and 52.9 million pet dogs. More — 15.5 million households had dogs than cats; but where cats were welcome, they were more prolific. The 31.2 million households with dogs had an average of 1.7 each, while the 27 million households with cats averaged 2.2 each.

And how about leisure time? The average person spent:
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Americans' increasing desire to eat out was reflected in 1996 total spending of \$209.5 billion, up from \$188.5 billion a year earlier and above the \$200 billion level for the first time.

If those totals seem high, remember there are more than 265 million people in this country. Thus, \$209.5 billion in annual spending amounts to \$790.56 a year each, or \$65.88 a month. Nick Pell, a sound engineer in Washington, says he spends at least \$200 a month eating out. "I don't eat fast-food because it's just terrible, unhealthy," he said. "I usually go out for dinner because I live alone and I meet friends out. It's a social thing. I think."

Greg Hill, who works for a Washington publishing company, spends a similar amount, usually choosing fast-food for lunch, but adding: "It's nice going out once or twice a week with a group of friends to a nice restaurant, one of those trendy, theme-type restaurants."

Researcher Amy Fletcher says she spends about \$90 a month eating out — solely on lunch, since she has a baby and doesn't go out for dinner. "Since I have to work during the day, I don't want to go out at night because then I wouldn't see my baby," he said.

"For me, attitude is everything," says Karen Cahagen of Fairfax, Va., who said she spends about \$250 a month eating out.

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## Separate but equal gains favor

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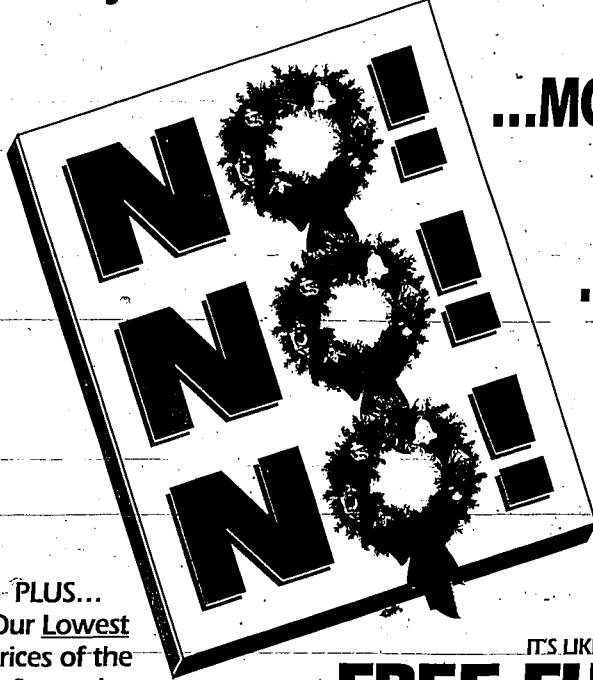
The poll found that 54 percent of young people characterize race relations as "good," compared with 42 percent in 1991. But young people seem increas-

ingly accepting of the "separate but equal" concept for America. In 1991, 41 percent of youth said it was "OK if the races are basically separate from one another in our country as long as everyone has equal opportunities." That figure rose to 68 percent in the 1997 survey.

The percentage of those who disagree with the separate but equal philosophy fell from 57 percent in 1991 to 31 percent today.

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NATION

# Reno lauds FBI's Freeh, but White House is cooler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno lavishly praised FBI Director Louis J. Freeh Thursday and discounted any idea he is letting his disagreement with her over an independent counsel would be used by Republicans to attack President Clinton.

But the White House offered a far cooler endorsement. "The president has great confidence that Louis Freeh is leading that agency as best he can," said press secretary Mike McCurry. He noted, "I am pretty careful in how I choose my words."

At her weekly news conference, Reno emphasized that her campaign finance task force is investigating a wide range of suspect transactions and practices despite her rejection of an outside prosecutor to examine telephone solicitation by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

She made clear that she has not foreclosed a conspiracy investigation, which officials say Freeh advocated in his memo to her endorsing an independent counsel. But she said, "It is inappropriate ... to deal in ... abstract theories ... A conspiracy has to be a conspiracy to violate specific laws."

Republican Dan Burton of Indiana wants Reno and Freeh to explain their differences at a hearing Tuesday before the House committee he heads. The panel is investigating campaign finance.

Reno said she was trying to fit an appearance in despite her scheduled meeting with foreign justice ministers that day. Freeh was said to be available.



Janet Reno Louis J. Freeh

Burton is among Republicans who have seized on Freeh's position to support their calls for an independent counsel. But Reno said, "I don't think Director Freeh is letting himself be used to attack me or President Clinton, and I think he will resist any effort ... to politicize the FBI. That's the last thing that any of us want."

Earlier this week McCurry had conspicuously refused to repeat Clinton's previous expressions of support for Freeh. On Thursday he said he had not meant to sound evasive.

Reno called Freeh "a pleasure to work with." "He is a professional. He is dedicated. He is honest. He wants to do the best job possible," Reno said. "And I just feel very comfortable in my working relationship with him."

Justice Department officials have drafted a letter rejecting Republican requests for a copy of Freeh's memo; the draft cites Freeh's own view that his memo contains too much sensitive information about the ongoing investigation to be shown outside the inquiry, officials said.

Reno said that revealing the

advice-of-her-hides-publicly would chill their willingness to be candid. Justice spokesman Bert Brandenburg added that obtaining Freeh's memo "would be a defense lawyer's dream."

Freeh's disagreement with Reno on the independent counsel shored up his political support among Republicans in Congress, according to administration and congressional officials.

"I think he has got solid support on the Hill. I wouldn't limit it to Republicans," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., one of Freeh's staunchest allies on Capitol Hill. Specter has said "I've seen Louis Freeh really seething at this," referring to Reno's refusal to seek an independent counsel.

Specter said this congressional support would make it difficult for Clinton to dismiss Freeh, who has a 10-year term but can be removed by a president for cause.

Some Justice Department officials have suggested privately that the FBI leaked Freeh's views on an independent counsel to curry favor with congressional Republicans.

Freeh's views were first made public last spring, at a time when the FBI director was having difficulties with some Republicans on Capitol Hill, particularly over how he handled allegations of mismanagement and sloppy procedures at the FBI's crime lab.

Since then, Freeh and his aides have cultivated Congress and regained a lot of the favor he enjoyed after taking office in 1993, according to congressional aides.

## Senator ponders leaving committee chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of his 95th birthday, Sen. Strom Thurmond said Thursday he may step down as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in 1999.

"I've had three years as chairman," Thurmond, the oldest and longest-serving senator ever, said in an interview. "Four years to be chairman is a reasonable length of time to be a chairman. I'm considering that. That will give a chance for other members to have an opportunity to serve. If I do it."

Aides emphasized that Thurmond, R-S.C., was discussing the option with a few close advisers but had made no final decision. Thurmond has already said he will not seek elected office again after his Senate term expires in 2003, when he would be 101.

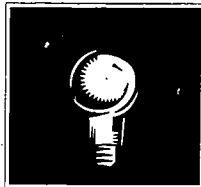
But word that Thurmond might step aside as committee chairman is sure to please other members of the panel, some of whom have wanted a younger, more forceful lawmaker to take his place.

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NATION

# Human rights group assails U.S. land mine policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assailing U.S. "arrogance," a leading human rights group accused the Clinton administration Thursday of blocking global efforts to ban anti-personnel mines and the use of children as soldiers.

Human Rights Watch, a New York-based private group, also said the United States has sought to enmeshed attempts to create a permanent, independent criminal court to prosecute crimes against humanity.

"It is time for the international community to stop indulging this obstructionist behavior," the group said in its annual report.

"If the U.S. government persists in its dismissive posture toward international human rights law, the international community should simply leave the United States behind."

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin rejected the suggestion that the United States is a human rights laggard.

"I think if you look around the world and you ask the people of the world which nation they look

to as the beacon for human rights, democracy and freedom, there is no question the answer would be the United States."

On land mines, the report faulted the United States for refusing to join with other governments in accepting the "military inconvenience of abandoning land mines in the interest of a strong international norm that would curtail their humanitarian cost."

The United States has said it could sign a land mine treaty only if exemptions were made to protect its troops in Korea and allow continued use of its anti-tank munitions. In response to a question Thursday, Rubin said the United States spends more money and effort than all nations combined on finding and destroying mines.

The critique by Human Rights Watch came as representatives of 125 nations, assembled in Ottawa, were signing a treaty to ban anti-personnel mines. The United States is attending the ceremony as an observer.

On child soldiers, the report said the United States stands

"virtually alone" in opposing a ban on the use of children under 18 as soldiers. Such a ban would end a practice that leaves children — as many as 250,000 worldwide — physically at risk, emotionally traumatized and a danger to anyone they encounter.

Pentagon officials were not

immediately available for comment on the proposal.

On the proposal for an international criminal court, the report noted that the Clinton administration wants the U.N. Security Council to give prior approval before a prosecution against a suspected war criminal can move ahead.



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NATION

# For Clinton, line-item veto was mixed blessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton cast the last of his historic first year of line-item vetoes Tuesday, and the early verdict seemed to be mixed.

His new power has had limited effect on the deficit, spawned political problems by alienating lawmakers and proven bewilderingly tricky to wield.

"It's a headache," White House budget director Franklin Raines conceded in a recent interview. "But I'm glad we do have it. It's an important tool."

ers leaning toward supporting Clinton's trade proposal.

After the trade fight was over and Congress adjourned for the year, Clinton vetoed \$1 million for a dam in Parker's office. Parker said he believes that veto was "kind of a gochra" thing by the administration, but White House budget office spokesman Lawrence Hawk denied that.

In another incident, Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., forced White House officials to tell him

they were not pressuring him for trade bill support when they called local officials in his district, questioning whether they really needed \$1 million in federal aid for parks and museums.

Many lawmakers said such links were an unavoidable part of the process.

"If you don't understand that you've never been involved in the relationship between Congress and the White House," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

a line-item veto foe.

Logistically, the spending measures proved a nightmare for White House officials to comb for veto targets.

To cope with the bills' sheer length and often-vague language that disguises projects, Clinton stalled for time. He usually used the full 10-day constitutional limit before signing bills and all five subsequent days the law allows to issue the line-item vetoes.



Bill Clinton

law. Until now, presidents could only veto or sign entire bills.

Eager to prove his credentials as a "New Democrat" unafraid to cut spending, Clinton had embraced the line-item veto during his 1992 election campaign. When he used it for the first time Aug. 11 by killing three items in the budget-balancing and tax cuts bills, he declared, "The Washington rules have changed for good, and for the good of the American people."

But in retrospect, the line-item veto has not been earth-shaking.

Overall, Clinton cast 82 vetoes saving \$1.9 billion over the next five years — real money, but only a fraction of the \$9 trillion the government will spend during that period.

After Clinton vetoed 38 military construction projects in the first annual spending bill for 1998, angry lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to restore them and seem likely to complete that process early next year.

Since those military construction items, a chastened Clinton cast 41 items in the 12 remaining 1998 spending bills.

He vetoed no projects in four of the 13 annual spending bills including the biggest domestic measure controlling \$80 billion for health, education, welfare and labor programs.

Critics say Clinton left billions in home-district park untouched. Tom Schatz, president of the conservative Citizens Against Government Waste, estimates that spending bills carry at least \$10 billion annually in such projects.

"It hasn't been a tour de force or some kind of political triumph," said Rep. David Minge, D-Minn., one of the power's advocates.

Unavoidably, the vetoes became tangled in politics.

As Congress moved toward adjournment last month with a debate over Clinton's "fast track" trade initiative, which was eventually withdrawn — some House Democrats who supported him offered advice to administration officials. Hitting farm-state Democrats with line-item vetoes in the agriculture spending bill would make them less likely to back Clinton on trade, they said.

In the end, Clinton made just five line-item vetoes in the agriculture measure and the two affected Democrats already opposed his trade plan. Administration officials deny any link between the vetoes and peripheral issues.

"They call up and say they've got a project they want to save," Raines said. "Were they in their own minds making a fast-track link or not? I didn't get into that."

But in one measure of the perception in Capitol Hill, Rep. Mike Parker, R-Miss., says he telephoned Raines' deputy, Jack Lew, to advise him that "it's not a smart thing" to use the line-item veto against projects of lawmakers.

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## EDITORIAL

### Today's lesson for kids: Don't choke your coach

What would happen if you went to work one day, wrapped your hands around the boss's throat and squeezed? Unemployment would be the least of your problems. You'd probably be telling your story to a judge.

So Average Joe across America will feel little sympathy for Lattrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors. Sprewell got fired this week for trying to choke the daylight out of his coach. We can only hope the firing is a sign that pro sports are starting to demand civil behavior from their pampered prima donnas.

Sprewell is a six-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, a sculpted masterpiece of muscle who can do wondrous things with a ball and a hoop. He's a three-time All-Star and the Warriors' leading scorer, averaging 21.4 points per game.

But his moral sense has a severe disability. After he attacked coach P.J. Carlesimo not once but twice, Sprewell kept his action "a mistake?" For anyone other than a professional athlete, that kind of mistake is known as criminal assault.

Expecting professional athletes to be good role models for the young is an antiquated idea these days. Lots of superstars no longer feel the need to control their behavior, and the money

they earn from fat salaries and fatter shoe contracts seems to insulate them from accountability.

But even if the idea of sports heroism is quaintly obsolete, there's no denying that sports stars influence young people's behavior. At the very least, they set the tone for sportsmanship on playgrounds and junior high gym floors. (Sad to say, we've seen some violent incidents associated with youth sports in the Magic Valley.)

In simplest terms, America can't afford to let its children watch televised sports that tolerate ruffians.

Maybe the NBA and shoe companies are finally figuring that out. Sprewell lost his \$32 million Warriors contract, and he is banned from the NBA for a year. He lost his "Converse" endorsement contract, too.

Those sanctions are a good start. Jail time would be a good follow-up.

Here's hoping the Warriors' new-found intolerance is a sign of a trend. Fisticuffs on hockey rinks and bench-clearing brawls are too easily accepted as being "part of the game" - and worse, as being part of the entertainment.

No other industry allows its employees to assault one another at work. Why should such behavior be tolerated in an industry whose workplaces are on TV?

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Cheering and chewing at the game

Recently, my wife and I attended the "A's State Championship Football Game" at Holt Arena in Pocatello. One of the things I noticed as I looked up and down the rows of spectators was that nearly everyone was chewing, drinking, swallowing, etc., different kinds of food. If your team was ahead, these activities were fast. If you were behind, the activities slowed down.

Now we go to the football game. Score: 14 to 16 - fourth quarter - not much time left. Great fans from Hagerman and Mackay! Two fine coaches! Two well-coached teams! One team hoping for a back-to-back state championship - the other hoping to be state champions after having an undefeated season - even defeating Mackay.

Then there was Steve Willis, a Hagerman fan with ice cream on his mustache, because it was Todd, his son, kicking the ball 5, 10, 15, etc., yards toward the goal line.

Cheers, screams! Did he make it? Did he score? Hagerman team and fans thinking he had! Mackay afraid he had! But he, who was the head linesman who called the play? Could he have gone to the concession stand for a hot dog and missed the play? Everyone else had a snack! No, there he was running out on the field - only to put the ball 1 foot short of the goal line.

Father Time gets into the game. While Hagerman lines up for another play, time runs out as it does for all of us.

Mackay became state champions - Hagerman the state runner-up.

Wow! What a game!

Excuse me, I think I just burped!

**JACK MARTIN**  
Hagerman

### Sneaky credit cards raise interest

Have you ever been given an introductory offer on a credit card and they do not keep their part of the deal? Instead they raised the interest. Check your bills. This happened to me.

If this has happened to you, contact Consumers Action, a non-profit group, at (415) 777-9635.

**ANN EGBERT**  
Jerome

### Make Burley gym a rec center

I am writing concerning the Burley High School gymnasium. I feel that with the location of it (being in the high school, junior high and possibly the College of Southern Idaho campus), the community has an opportunity to improve by making the gym into a full-time basketball/sports/recreation center.

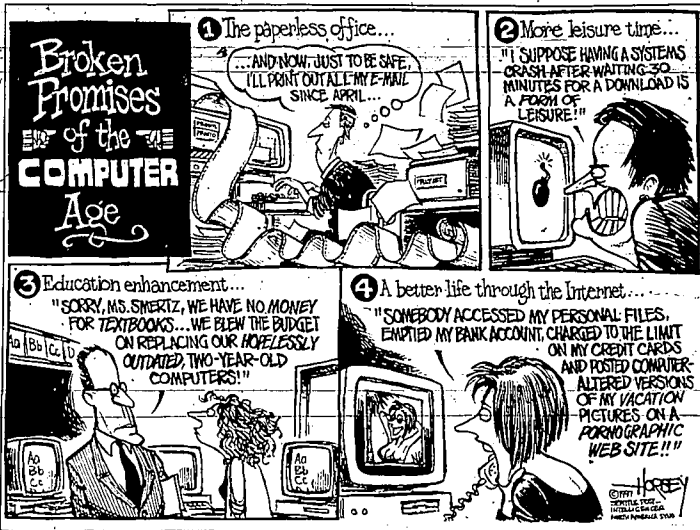
By so doing, the recreation center would have influence on those kids who wouldn't have desire to attend college because of cost, grades or other desires. The center would also give people the opportunity to play ball any time of the day, including the 3 to 6 p.m. time period when parents aren't home and teen-agers need something to do. The center would also improve local high school basketball programs in the whole Mini-Cassia area, along with the opportunity of city league volleyball/basketball.

As I was driving home one morning from playing ball, this idea came to me like a lightning bolt to a golf club. It was one of those ideas that I knew was the right thing to do. So I spoke to the mayor and the school superintendent, along with some of the new city councilmen, and have had basically no negative comments other than funding.

Before I address the funding, let me say that the community will have no better opportunity than this to have a facility that fits with the building already built. Concerning funding, I myself have no problem with the money coming out of the city budget. After all, we would only be paying for electricity, heat, telephone, maintenance and two or three employees to "police" it at different times (one person per shift).

I feel we have enough sponsors and donations that costs would be minimal such as Drug Awareness Resistance Education and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (neither of which has been approached yet), along with three or four basketball tournaments, etc. I feel that this is a logical, sensible thing to do and appreciate all the support I can get. Would you please call your city councilmen and give them your support?

**KYLE B. PARISH**  
Burley



## Fees just nibble away at money in the bank

**DENIS HORGAN**

Banks really like me a lot. I know this to be true, because they tell me it is true. Every time they send me a notice that they are raising my fees, they say they are doing it because they respect me as a customer so much.

Much more respect like this and I will go flat bankrupt.

I have just received notices ("Dear Valued Customer," is one sarcastic salutation) from two banks that are pleased to maintain a Monetary Watchers program on my meager accounts. Helpfully, I'll waste it on my own, the banks are taking my money away from me for committing the heinous crime of doing business with them.

It is a matter of fees.

I have one account, which I run for my local youth baseball league, that never has a lot of money in it. Accordingly, it faces a swathe of fees. If I do not maintain a bulging balance, I will get nibbled and nicked in fees for every transaction I make and many that I do not make.

Our only source of income is registrations from young athletes and a few sponsors. None of them comes by direct deposit. So I face an extra fee for putting the money in there myself - indirect deposit, I guess.

There are fees on everything. My bank sometimes has fees if you use a teller, fees if you use a machine instead. They charge if you use someone else's ATM slot machine more than a time or two, and never mind that there are signs encouraging you to do exactly that. There are service charges for everything - \$7 on this account, \$6 on that one. Write a check and it costs you a fee. Let the money sit idle and there's an Inactive Account Fee; use it in a way they do not approve and there's an Excessive Transaction Fee. Give up in despair and they'll come after you later with an abandoned property fee.

There are fees to count your kids' coins, fees if you are curious enough about how much money you have to ask for a balance. Bounce a check and there's a fee. Stop a check and there's a fee. There's a Returned Deposit Fee, whatever that might be. Challenge your fees and my bank holds over your head a fee to examine your own records of your own money.

Meantime, on most accounts they pay about 1 percent interest, and you'd be nervous that they'd charge you a fee for collecting it.

Denis Horgan is a Hartford, Connecticut, Courier columnist.

## The dollar, brought to you by Sani-Flush

**DAVID WALLECHINSKY**

Nobody likes to pay taxes. The problem is that the U.S. government needs money - and lots of it - to do all the things we want it to do. So we tend to think of taxes as unpleasant necessities.

I believe taxes can be eliminated. We just need to be more aggressive about creating new sources of revenue. Here are a few suggestions:

- Sell advertising on paper money.
- Take a look at a dollar bill. See that blank border that surrounds the designs on the front and back? Dozens of companies would pay huge sums of money to insert their logos and slogans into that space. I know that some so-called purists may consider this a desecration of an American icon, but let's be honest - the symbolism is perfect: Use money to make money.
- Create a royal family. Royal families, when handled properly, are a profitable institution. Take a look at the British royal family. They sell lots of royal family memorabilia, and the British aren't even as good at marketing as Americans are. The idea is to choose a family that is dignified,

yet prone to scandal. The Kennedys are the obvious choice, but too many of their family members are involved in politics. The key to a profitable royal family is to ensure that they are powerless. The Kennedys are too dangerous - they might try to become a real royal family, instead, how about Michael Jackson and his family?

- Reinstitute the draft and allow paid exemptions. During the Civil War, draftees in the North were able to avoid service by paying the government \$300. Let's do it again. Raise the price to \$3,000, draft everyone between the ages of 16 and 60, and we could probably raise \$300 billion. Does it seem unfair that we would end up with an Army consisting almost entirely of poor people? We have that now anyway, so why not make a little money on it?
- Sell invasion insurance to other nations. Many governments, particularly dictators, are paranoid about being invaded. Surely the CIA can be counted on

to scare them to the point of paying up. And anyway, it's about time the CIA started earning its keep.

- Sell nights at the White House. President Clinton had the right idea. But the money should go to the U.S. government, not the Democratic National Committee. And why limit the president's fund-raising to sleeping in the Lincoln Bedroom? How about selling rides on Air Force One? Or attendance at Cabinet meetings?
- Create a national presidential access lottery. Why should presidential access be limited to rich people? Make access the prize in a national lottery and bring equality to the world of corruption. Runners-up could dine with members of the Supreme Court and Congress.

These are just a few ideas for creating revenue. Send me your suggestions and together we'll eliminate taxes and make the federal government pay its own way.

David Wallochinsky is the author of "David Wallochinsky's 20th Century History With the Boring Paris Left Out" (Little, Brown, 1996).

### I miss the old crossword puzzles

I recently read in your letters to the editor how well the Eastern Idaho Railroad is taking care of its line. But what about the crossing on U.S. 93 near Barrymore Road. Whose responsibility is it and when can it be repaired?

While I'm writing, I'd like to comment on your crossword puzzles. One

### LETTER

of the reasons I get The Times-News is to work the puzzle. Lately, you've changed it so it's impossible to work unless you're a sports fan. Please go back to our good puzzle.

**VIVIAN PENNINGTON**  
Shoshone

Editor's note: According to Tribune Media Services, which supplies our crossword

puzzles, long-time puzzle editor Herb Etkens retired last month at age 81. The editor who replaced him, Wayne Williams, has a different style, but after numerous complaints, he has promised some changes. We hope readers will be patient in the meantime. You can write to Williams care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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# Cuts mark F&G revenue problems

**BOISE (AP)** — Sportsmen are feeling the impact of the dramatic spending cuts the state Fish and Game Department began imposing last year. The agency's most expensive declining demand for the West's most expensive non-identical hunting licenses and tags.

In their presentation on current and future budget prospects, financial analysts cited the effects for the Fish and Game Commission, which will formalize a decision at its meeting in Jerome today about pressing lawmakers this winter for a resident license and fee hike.

Existing fees earmarked for upland game and waterfowl habitat improvement are piling up unpaid because the department cut back the staff charged with handling those projects.

Nearly 400,000 fewer catchable trout have been produced in hatcheries and stocked in state lakes and reservoirs.

Efforts to obtain information needed for game and waterfowl management have been dramatically cut back, game and bird transplanning programs have been halved and

weed reduction, trash removal and facilities maintenance has been reduced.

The number of enforcement agents in the field is down over 5 percent and they are checking 22 percent fewer license holders. Citations are down nearly 5 percent.

Department Director Steve Mealey warned lawmakers last year that the agency will be forced to drastically curtail operations without an infusion of cash, and the only place that cash is from resident sportsmen, who now pay the lowest fees in the West.

The commission decided in August to push for a major increase that would generate \$7.6 million from hikes of as much as 65 percent. But realizing broad-based support was needed to win legislative approval, it decided to wait until the 1999 session and use the intervening 18 months to build that support.

This fall, however, Gov. Phil Batt has warned, publicly and privately, that the financial crisis will only worsen as time passes without an injection of cash, calling for approval

of an increase during this winter's session.

The commission meets with Batt in his office Friday only hours after it takes up the issue. Administration officials say the governor will not aggressively lobby for the proposal, but the seven-member panel ultimately decides, but he will endorse it in his State of the State address next month.

"That's obviously much more difficult," Mealey told commissioners, emphasizing again that even if a four-week campaign ends up replacing a year-long one public support must be mobilized.

The commission is caught between putting a major increase before lawmakers in an election-year session this winter with the support of the governor or waiting until after the election but having to deal in 1999 with Batt's successor, who is all but guaranteed to be Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

Department officials have said the issue has not been discussed for Kempthorne, who announced his intentions to run for governor less than two months ago.

## Woman, daughter die in rural house fire

**LACIEDE (AP)** — A woman and her 6-year-old daughter were killed when their home in this community about 15 miles west of Sandpoint, Blanner County Sheriff's officials and the state fire marshal were beginning an investigation today into the cause of the blaze.

Authorities did not immediately release the names of the victims. The fire broke out about 10:35 a.m. Wednesday on Riley Creek Road.

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## Bonding for buildings offers savings, senator says

**BOISE (AP)** — State Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Boise, uses the state liquor dispensary as an example of how buildings could save hundreds of millions of dollars by using bonding for state buildings instead of renting from private owners.

Since 1971, the state liquor agency has been renting a building owned by former legislator Fred Bagley and by the end of this year will have paid a total of \$2.4 million.

Bunderson said Thursday if the state had used the Idaho State Building Authority to issue bonds, construct the facility and lease it back to the state, the cost would have been \$1.2 million less — and the state would own a warehouse now valued at \$1.7 million.

The lease runs out this year, A.

Administration keeps track of leases signed by state agencies but has no authority over how they are managed.

The task force also will ask for legislation requiring all state agencies to compare their building leases with "other viable leasing alternatives," including leasing from the Idaho Building Authority. Agencies would be required to take the least costly option, and be prepared to justify that decision to the administration, Legislature and public.

Considering only major leases, involving at least 10,000 square feet, the state currently rents 1,187,242 square feet at a cost of \$9.5 million per year.

Using that amount, the Idaho Building Authority could issue \$152 million in bonds to provide

the same amount of office space.

For annual payments starting at \$8.4 million, the bonds would be paid off in 20 years, Bunderson said.

After 40 years, leasing the property would cost the state a total of \$716 million, but using the bonding process would cost \$281.8 million.

Besides the \$434 million cash savings, the state also would own facilities with an estimated \$460 million market value, for a total savings of \$994 million, Bunderson said.

Bunderson, a retired CPA, said the task force looked at state space utilization on a business-like base.

"The savings are so enormous," he said.

## Tribal officials' reservations delay return of Idaho games

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Negotiations between state and Nez Perce tribal officials to bring the Idaho Lottery back to the reservation have run into a snag.

Lottery representatives and Indian leaders tentatively agreed last week to have the tribe play the 12 percent of gross annual lottery sales from outlets on the reservation.

That could generate an estimated \$150,000 a year for the tribe based on projected sales of \$1.3 million on the reservation, Idaho Lottery Director Dennis Jackson said.

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong recommended that the compact include language guaranteeing it would not be used by either the state or the tribe to pursue jurisdictional claims.

Nez Perce tribal officials rejected the proposed language.

"We are still working on it unless they have given up," High said Wednesday. "Hopefully, we are still talking."

Cuddy said he asked Strong to

review the proposed compact based on advice from deputy attorney general last summer.

"All my interest is in the lottery," he said Wednesday. But if the compact has "overriding ramifications, I don't think it should be out there. I was inclined to go with what the attorney general's office recommends. My business in this is to make sure it is an agreement that is acceptable to the state of Idaho."

## Officials suspect

### Parma man in slaying

**VALE (AP)** — A Parma man is being held by Oregon authorities in connection with this week's slaying of Daniel William Kolka of Payette.

Ronnie Bouttier, 33, remained in the Malheur County jail pending return to Idaho where he charged in a first-degree murder charge in Kolka's death.

Bouttier was arrested at a hotel in Ontario, Ore., on Wednesday, just hours after the body of Kolka was discovered in a wooded area in Canyon County.

An autopsy was planned for Friday, but authorities said Kolka, 27, was shot at a house in rural Payette County on Monday and his body dumped in the ditch bordering the property where Bouttier lives in Canyon County.

Police have provided no information on a motive for the killing. Officials said only that Bouttier and the victim knew each other but were not related.

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# Recreation becomes major use of national forests, Dombeck says

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — Use of the national forests for outdoor recreation has soared while logging has dwindled, said Forest Service chief Mike Dombeck.

"The growth of recreation represents one of the major changes in public use and public expectations for the national forests and grasslands," Dombeck told 500 manufacturers and resort owners attending the annual Ski Industry Week at Snowbird Wednesday.

Dombeck said recreation use of national forests increased from 560 million visits in 1980 to 860 million in 1996. Visits are expected to increase to a billion a year by the turn of the century. Those numbers represent almost 50 percent of all recreating visits to publicly owned lands in the United States.

More than 31 million skiers visit Forest Service lands annually, and snow activities produced more than \$10 billion in revenue in 1996. Recreation on the agency's lands generates \$112



• Mike Dombeck

billion for state and community economies each year. And recreation and tourism provide a trade surplus of \$22 billion.

"It baffles me that the Department of Agriculture tracks the value of soybeans, corn or wheat to the penny by the day, yet rarely is recreation and tourism on federal lands understood as a revenue generator," said Dombeck. "Instead, it has been perceived as an amenity, something extra that we are privileged to enjoy."

Dombeck said the timber harvest on federal lands has declined from 11 billion to 4 billion board feet in the past decade. Federal lands that once supplied 25 percent of the nation's softwood now supply

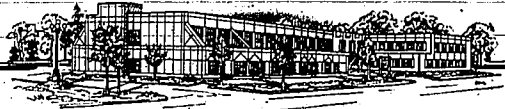
only about 10 percent.

The Forest Service director used his talk to stress partnerships between the ski industry and the Forest Service. Many of Utah's ski areas, including Snowbird, Alta, Brighton, Solitude and Snowbasin, have base facilities on private land but have runs and lifts on forest property.

Former Snowbird chief executive officer Ray Gardiner said Snowbird fought with the Forest Service for years over a variety of issues. He said the new vision of public-private partnerships within the agency helped allow his resort to install a new novice-use ski lift and a new quad lift in the past two years.

Some environmental organizations worry the Forest Service might favor its partners in the ski industry when resort expansion plans are proposed.

Dombeck said in an interview that resorts can't be favored because the process of debating public land uses is more open.



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### Crows drive coyote into Seattle elevator

SEATTLE (AP) — It sounds like updated Aesop or an Indian fable: A coyote being chased by crows ducked into the downtown Federal Building to escape.

But when the coyote ran into an open elevator, the door closed and trapped it.

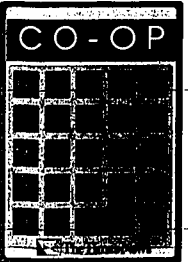
Perhaps the moral of the story has something to do with leaping out of the frying pan into the fire. "Fortunately there was no one in the elevator," said spokesman Ken Spitzer with the General Services Administration, which supervises federal buildings.

Animal control officers removed the animal unharmed after about 2 1/2 hours Wednesday, but it left a mess behind for building maintenance crews.

A witness "saw the coyote, which he thought of course was a wild dog, running down First Avenue and it was being dived at by crows, and kind of being harassed," Spitzer said.

As it ran past the Federal Building, an automatic door opened "and he darted into the building and right into the first available elevator that had the doors open," he said.

"We responded right away by capturing that elevator" and keeping the coyote trapped there until the animal control people showed up, he said.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Residents chase burglary suspect from their home

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man broke up an attempted burglary Thursday, chasing the suspect into Rock Creek Canyon, a police reporter said.

Residents of a home in the 800 block of Fourth Avenue West arrived home at 3:47 p.m. to find the suspect inside their home, Twin Falls police say. The suspect ran from the house, and one of the residents chased him.

The suspect ran into Rock Creek Canyon at the entrance at Oak Street and All Street, the report said. Police attempted to track the suspect but were unable to find him.

The victims knew the man, who is described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, husky, with many tattoos and short hair, the report said. Police say property in the house had been disturbed.

### Cover the Pool Committee sells \$10 'water shares'

**TWIN FALLS** - The group that wants to buy a cover for the municipal swimming pool has unveiled a new fund-raising technique.

The Cover the Pool Committee is selling "water shares" in the city pool for \$10 each. The official marketing literature titles the bearer to nothing more than the satisfaction of contributing to conversion of the pool for year-round use. They are not valid for irrigation, hydropower generation or domestic use.

Shares will be for sale in front of Kelly's restaurant on Main Avenue today during the Festival of Lights Parade. They also are available from State Farm Insurance agent Jim Biert, Washington Federal Savings and Magic Valley Bank.

The city pool is one of the finest in Idaho, but it is open to the elements - hence unsuited for year-round use.

For more information, call 734-3660.

### Jeff Gooding considers running for Idaho Legislature

**TWIN FALLS** - Mayor Jeff Gooding, whose voters ousted from the Twin Falls City Council in November, said he still is considering running for the Legislature, but won't explore the idea for several months.

Gooding said he is less likely to run because he likes the two men who are considering running for state representative: Steve Smith, a Twin Falls attorney, and Randy Hansen, a Twin Falls car dealer.

Gooding said he will discuss the possibility of running with members of the Twin Falls County Republican Party. If he runs, he would follow in the footsteps of three great uncles - Frank, Tom and Fred Gooding - who helped settle northern tracts of farmland now known as the town of Gooding.

He also echoed his past feelings of uncertainty about running on a statewide platform.

"As I've said before, I'm more interested in local issues," Gooding said.

Smith and Hansen are contemplating two seats. One is being vacated by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and the other is expected to open due to the likelihood that Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, will run for Congress.

Gooding expressed interest in the Legislature before the city election, saying he may run if he loses his seat on the Twin Falls City Council. In November, newcomer Elaine Steele beat Gooding at the polls.

### Planners' workshop meeting changes to Dec. 18

**TWIN FALLS** - The next workshop meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has been changed to Dec. 18.

The commission will continue working to adapt the county's 18-year-old zoning ordinance to meet new state laws. The commission workshop will be at 4 p.m. Dec. 18.

### Applications due today to adopt wild horses from BLM

**BOISE** - The Bureau of Land Management is offering 160 wild horses for adoption in the Magic Valley.

Applications will be taken until today from qualified individuals, who must have approved transportation and corrals and fences for the animals.

The horses were rounded up on public lands in south-west Idaho. The last time horses were offered for adoption in Boise was 1994.

The horses can be seen at the BLM corral on Pleasant Valley Road, four miles south of Geneva, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 18.

Compiled from staff reports

# Camas backs West Magic plan

## County approves required conditional use permit

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** - Local cattleman Lonnie LeaVell's complexities surrounding his massive 1,100-acre project near West Magic were cut in half this week, after Camas County planners approved a required conditional use permit for the project.

### What's next

Camas County commissioners will discuss the Legends at Magic plan at 7 p.m. Dec. 16, at Fairfield High School.

If Camas County signs on, the 800-hole, 27-hole golf course, and recreation proposal still needs Blaine County approval. The proposal is divided in half by the Camas-Blaine county line.

Camas County's planning board unanimously agreed the plan met county requirements. Now, planners detail the preliminary plat, an informal procedure which takes place Dec. 16. Then the approved preliminary plat is forwarded

to county commissioners.

The Camas County portion of the project calls for 356 single-family homes and 80 townhouses to be built on 606 acres. Also, 18 holes of the 27-hole public course are planned for Camas County.

Legends planner John Gaddert, a former Blaine County planner who now works as a private consultant, said Camas officials weren't naive or overly accommodating.

"They use good horse sense," Gaddert said. "This by no means has happened overnight. We're continuing to work on specifics."

Negotiations have taken four months, and have included three public hearings

since October. LeaVell spent nearly \$30,000 on Camas application fees.

Gaddert said LeaVell's Blaine County application could take over two years or more.

Blaine County planner Linda Jhaavik said Gaddert's proposal took off. She said she has not seen the application, but said it involved too many variables to predict a timetable. One variable is the status of Blaine County's moratorium on agricultural land development.

"It's very hard to guess how long it would take," Jhaavik said. "We can't even accept an application with this moratorium, that's the first hurdle."

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## DON'T LIGHT A MATCH



Twin Falls firefighter Ron Walker keeps watch on a diesel fuel spill Thursday while other firefighters attempt to stop the leaking 150-gallon fuel tank. More than 50 gallons were released from the tank as it parked on the east side of Albertson's on Addison Avenue East. Emergency crews blocked off a portion of Elm Street to clean up the spill.

# Gooding was biggest campaign spender

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Thursday was the deadline for campaign finance reports from City Council candidates - and two of the five candidates cracked the \$2,000 barrier.

Mayor Jeff Gooding was the biggest spender at \$2,697, but he still lost his council seat to challenger Elaine Steele who raised and spent \$1,885.

Steele received a total of 30 contributions of \$50 or less, which is the maximum a donor can give anonymously. Her total undisclosed contributions came to \$11,729 and more than half that amount - \$660 - came after Oct. 20.

On the expense side of the ledger, Steele spent only \$256 in the final two weeks of the campaign. Most of the expenses were for postage, but she credited

The Times-News with an in-kind contribution of five free newspaper ads due to an error.

In the campaign's final two weeks, Gooding reeled in \$1,310 from 29 contributions of \$50 or less. Gooding also reeled \$800 to his campaign during the final reporting period.

Most of Gooding's expenses in the last two weeks were for advertising, plus \$764 for informational pamphlets.

Incumbent Elaine Clow won re-election and total fund-raiser honors by generating \$4,228 in contributions and pledges. Clow didn't drain his war chest, however, because his expenses were only \$2,646 - leaving a balance of \$1,582.

Clow collected 48 contributions of \$50 or less after Oct. 19, and his biggest expenses in the waning days of the cam-

aign were for advertising with KMVT and The Times-News.

Clow's biggest challenger, Lauren Craig, raised and spent \$1,440 during the campaign. He raised \$290 in contributions of \$50 or less in the final two weeks of the campaign, and pumped in \$285 of his own money.

Craig's big expenses in the last days of the campaign were \$659 to Argo Co. and \$257 to The Times-News.

The final challenger for Clow's seat, Ken Czajer, reported no financial activity after Oct. 20. Altogether, Czajer raised and spent \$208 in his bid for City Council.

The final candidate, incumbent Chris Talkington, was an exemplar of fiscal austerity as he neither raised nor spent any money in his unopposed bid for re-election.

# Farm Bureau members elect president

## Dairy farmer Frank Priestley of Franklin County heads 45,000-member group

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Eastern Idaho interests retained their longstanding control of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Thursday, narrowly defeating a bid by rivals to claim the presidency of the state's largest farm organization.

Franklin County dairy farmer Frank Priestley, a longtime ally of retired executive vice president Bill Brown, was elected the new president of the 45,000-member organization.

The actual results of the balloting of 72 delegates to the annual convention were not released, but a spokesman said Priestley defeated state Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi by only two or three votes in a runoff.

Burley farmer Earl Christensen was eliminated during the first round of balloting to pick a successor to retiring President Tom Geary of Burley, who headed the Idaho Farm Bureau for 14 years.

Takasugi, a Wilder farmer and neighbor of Gov. Phil Batt, was a board member during the upheaval that gripped the Farm Bureau three years ago when Brown ousted three top staff members in a bid that supporters said was retaliation for their backing Batt in the 1994 election. Brown had supported

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# New administrator looks to expand services at St. Benedicts

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Like a doctor using a stethoscope to assist in diagnosis, the new administrator at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has applied a surge of enthusiasm and decisiveness to Michael C. Wiltermood, 39, was formally introduced Wednesday to the hospital's staff, board of directors, foundation and auxiliary.

"He's like a breath of fresh air. We expect great things from Mike," said Dr. James Irwin, director of medical staff affairs.

With a new administrator on board, one immediate goal is expanding hours at St. Benedict's.



Michael C. Wiltermood

that we're just beginning to talk about."

Wiltermood came to Jerome from Grand Coulee, Wash., where he served as chief executive officer of the Coeur Community Hospital for three years.

"I grew up in dairy country in northern

California, so this area is very familiar to me. I'm real happy to be here. The kids ride in school, we have a home in Jerome and appreciate the warm welcome everyone has given us," he said.

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Hospital in Auburn, Wash., and as vice president of the Marcus J. Lawrence Medical Center in Cottonwood, Ariz., while working at the Highline Community Hospital in Seattle. He was responsible for opening, developing and operating a new clinic.

St. Benedict's foundation treasurer Charles Corral said the long-standing group is pleased with Wiltermood's financial background.

"We bring in money from many different sources to buy items that the hospital might not otherwise be able to purchase. With Mike's financial experience, I know he will be a great asset in this area," Corral said.

Wiltermood has a bachelor of arts degree in medical health administration and is pursuing a masters from Brigham Young University.

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# 3 face kidnapping charges

## Adults who took girl out of state without parent's permission head to court

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - A West Magic man and a Shoshone couple prosecutors say took a 15-year-old Shoshone girl out of state last month without her parents' permission are facing kidnapping charges.

Winston Reese Seal, 31, of West Magic is charged with first-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping. The case was bound over to District Court after a preliminary hearing Monday in Lincoln County Magistrate Court.

The girl was picked up by police in Logan, N.M., about a week later and sent home.

An additional charge against Seal of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16 was dropped before the preliminary hearing. The charge was dropped because there isn't substantial evidence indicating Seal committed sexual acts with the girl in Idaho, Lincoln County Prosecutor Bert Groom said.

Caitlyn Keele Barnes, 19, and Jason Lee Barnes, 19, of Shoshone waived their rights to preliminary hearings on charges of second-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

District Court arrangements for Seal and the Barneses are set for Dec. 16 in Shoshone.

Police say the girl asked her parents whether she could go on a three-day trip with Seal and the Barneses while one of the suspects was present, Groom said. The girls' parents refused, and word of their denial was passed to the other two suspects, he said.

Even so, the girl left with the suspects Nov. 10, Groom said. Police say the girl wasn't taken against her will, he said.

The group drove through Nevada to New Mexico and also spent some time in Texas, Groom said.

The girl was picked up by police in Logan, N.M., a Groom week later and sent home, Groom said.

The Barneses were released on their own recognizance. Seal was being held in Gooding County Jail on \$5,000 bond.



# Rupercut woman pleads guilty

## Prosecutor recommends 4-10 years for forgery, violation

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-Herald writer

**BURLEY** — In a plea agreement in 5th District Court Thursday, Rupercut resident Dee Dee Franck, 22, pleaded guilty to one count of forgery and admitted to a probation violation charge.

Franck was charged on Sept. 8 with forging a \$200 check on Renee Bennett's account and cashing it on Aug. 28 at Swensen's market in Burley. Franck was on probation for grand theft at the time.

The state, represented by Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser, recommended a four- to 10-year sentence to run concur-

rently with her probation violation sentence. Smyser also recommended the court retain jurisdiction for 180 days. Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 15, 1998.

Franck told the court she has been addicted to methamphetamine for two years. District Judge George Granata Jr. asked her if she had any advice concerning the drug.

"My advice would be not to begin using it in the first place," she said.

Granata denied a motion to reduce Franck's bond from \$25,000 to \$200, saying too many factors went against a reduction. Smyser said he feared Franck would fall back into her former habits.

Franck's attorney, Public Defender Kerry McMurray, said Franck's sister and her family have agreed to allow her to live with them until sentencing, if she obeys the rules of probation. He also said she wanted to make arrangements for care for her four children, who are living with various family members.

Court records show Franck has had several probation violations. A July 22 violation, dropped as part of the plea agreement, involved possession of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and beer.

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# Murder suspect postpones plea

## Wheelock is being held without bail

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — An armored car guard suspected of killing his partner of one day said fleeing with \$300,000 was brought back to California Thursday to face charges that could get him sent to death row.

Thomas Wheelock, 20, made a brief appearance in Oakland Municipal Court, but did not enter a plea. The arraignment was continued to Wednesday at the request of the public defender representing him.

Oakland prosecutors have filed murder charges against Wheelock on an alleged accomplice, Peter York, alleging three special circumstances — robbery, murder for financial gain and murder by ambush. The special circumstances mean the two could get death penalty if convicted.

Wheelock looked pale in his navy-blue jail jump suit, his recently shaven head — apparently an effort to change his look while on the run — covered with dark stubble.

Family members attending the brief hearing stood in the courtroom aisle as Wheelock was brought in, fixing tearful eyes on the stocky figure. Wheelock looked mostly at the judge for the few minutes he was in the courtroom.

Wheelock is being held without bail.

The family declined comment after the hearing.

Outside the court, prosecutor Jim Anderson said he is glad that Wheelock has returned and "we can get this thing rolling."

Oakland police say Wheelock, of San Ramon, was confessed to be shot and killed Rodrigo Cortez in Oakland on Nov. 24, their first day working together as guards for Armored Transport of California.

Investigators say Wheelock had just learned he had been turned down for a state security guard license because he was convicted in 1995 of breaking into a vending machine with a tire iron, a misdemeanor. Wheelock had not told Armored Transport about the conviction.

Cortez' body was found inside an abandoned armored car on Nov. 25. Wheelock was arrested two days later, Thanksgiving Day, after a Utah Highway Patrol trooper noticed the 1985 Bronco. Wheelock was driving but did not have a rear license plate.

A records check showed Wheelock was wanted, and a search of the Bronco turned up about \$30,000 and several weapons. Another \$270,000 was found under a mattress in a Sacramento motel room rented to Wheelock.

Wheelock, who had used his own name, apparently got scared when he saw a policeman filling his car at a station near the motel, authorities have said.

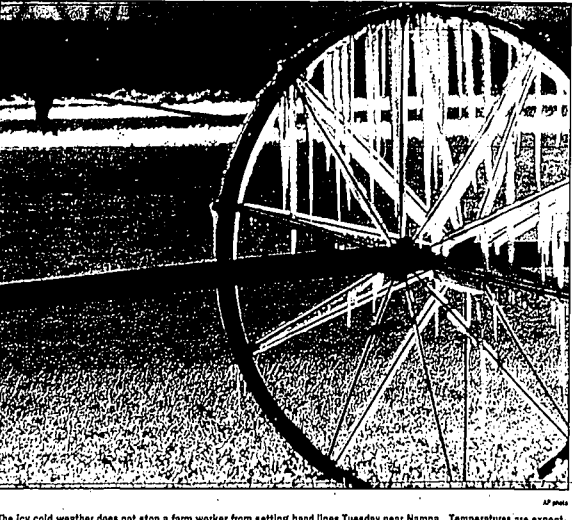
On Monday, Wheelock agreed to return to California.

Police arrested the alleged accomplice, York, last week after they found money from the robbery in his apartment in Danville, York pleaded innocent to the charge Monday in Oakland Municipal Court. He is also due back in court Wednesday. At the request of York's lawyer, William Gagen, Judge Marshall Whitley granted the temporary order barring participants from discussing the details of the case.

On Wednesday, Cortez' family and friends said as they gathered here for the funeral, 30-year-old they said dreamed of building a better life for his wife and 5-year-old son.

"I would like to believe this is a terrible dream," Cortez' aunt Aida Adela, said at a funeral mass.

## ICY IRRIGATOR



The icy cold weather does not stop a farm worker from setting hand lines Tuesday near Nampa. Temperatures are expected to drop below freezing for the remainder of the week.

# Judge pleads guilty to drunken driving

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — First District Judge Craig C. Kosonen pleaded guilty to drunk driving less than 24 hours after he crashed his pickup truck.

After entering the plea Wednesday, Kosonen was sentenced to two days in jail.

Magistrate Barry Watson granted Kosonen the option to serve the two days in a sheriff's community work program. Kosonen also was fined \$500 and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days.

The sentence was within the standard range for first-time offenders.

Kosonen lost control of his pickup on a road south of Coeur d'Alene on Tuesday, according to a Kootenai County sheriff's report. The pickup slammed through roadside cement barriers.

Kosonen, who was alone in the truck, refused medical treatment.

The judge told a sheriff's deputy who investigated that he had had three glasses of brandy over dinner before the accident, the report said.

Two breathalyzer tests taken at the county's Public Safety Building indicated Kosonen's blood-alcohol level was .14 and .15, the report said. Idaho's legal intoxication threshold is .08.

Deputies released Kosonen after citing him for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kosonen, 61, has served as a district judge in Wallace since 1990.

# El Nino delivers its unpleasant promises

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — After months of hype, the much-heralded El Nino is finally delivering its welcome goods by intensifying and diverting a major winter storm over California and the Southwest states.

Although El Nino still won't be the driving force behind the weekend Pacific storm due to being drabbing the southern two-thirds of the state today, it's having an increasing hand in winter weather here, meteorologists say.

"What we think it's doing is helping to provide more energy for the storm and shifting it further south. Normally, these storms hit more toward the Pacific Northwest," said Gerald Bell of the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center in Camp Springs, Md.

El Nino refers to a periodic weather-disrupting condition in the tropical Pacific in which westward-blowing trade winds weaken, allowing a mass of warm water—normally situated off Australia to drive eastward to western South America. The phenomenon got its name from the Spanish words for baby Jesus because the huge, warm pool usually arrives around Christmas.

This year's strong El Nino warming already has brought floods and drought to several continents.

But the biggest El Nino effects that the United States will experience are yet to come, when El Nino will determine the "intensity, frequency and location" of winter storms expected to lash the southern tier of states from California to Florida, Bell said.

But that won't be until mid-December and early January, when "we will have the very strong jet stream locked in from Asia all the way to California. That's when you get these repetitive storms, one after another after another, that we've seen in past El Ninos," Bell said.

California state climatologist Bill Mork of the Department of Water Resources in Sacramento said what's shaping up as the season's biggest storm so far fits a pattern of "what you'd expect a few times during the winter during an El Nino year."

"This is likely to be the most intense weather system this season. You can make for some pretty heavy precipitation Friday night and Saturday," he said.

Satellite imagery of the storm, which stalled Thursday about 400 miles west of the Central California coast, makes it appear "like a giant bowling ball off the West Coast ready to strike the Southern California coast," said Wayne Higgins, another federal meteorologist in Camp Springs.

Higgins said five-day forecasts through Tuesday showed a bull's eye of predicted rain over inland parts of Los Angeles, where there than 4 inches could fall, a second bull's eye over Arizona, where rainfall could reach 1.95 inches, a third bull's eye over southwestern Colorado, with 2.75 inches and another over southern Utah, with 1.5 inches.

# Beer continues to flow at Rose Bowl game

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP)** — Beer will continue to flow during the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, but smoking will be restricted to certain areas of the stadium, the general manager of the facility's operating company decided Thursday.

Alcohol and smoking bans were front-burner issues for Thursday night's meeting of the Rose Bowl Operating Co. after the Tournament of Roses asked that beer sales be banned permanently at the New Year's Day college football game.

The RBOC didn't vote but decided to allow its general manager, Dave Jacobs, to handle the issues administratively. Under the company's contract, the RBOC has the right to decide whether beer should be sold, Jacobs said.

"I've made the decision to go forward with beer sales," said Jacobs, a retired police lieutenant. "We've demonstrated we have an excellent program for beer sales."

The stadium only serves low alcohol content beer, the staff is trained to spot drunks and minors and no beer is sold after half time. "That system works," Jacobs said.

He noted that the state Alcohol Beverage Control has never cited the RBOC for violating liquor sales laws.

The Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences supported an alcohol ban. The smoking ban was more complicated, Jacobs said, because smoking also affects the health of nonsmokers. Smoking will be banned inside the stadium except in designated areas, he said.

On New Year's Day 1998, Washington State University plays Michigan. The last time, Washington State played in the Rose Bowl, in 1931. Prohibition was the law of the land — and it appeared briefly that alcohol would be banished this time.

# Senate page positions open

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Larry Craig is taking applications for Senate pages for the spring session.

Any junior who will be 16 or older by the date of appointment is eligible. Deadline for application is Dec. 20.

Each high school should have applications and details, and interested students can call Craig's Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

# West Magic

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Haavik bristled at comparisons between Camas and Blaine county policies.

"I know they'd like to throw out four months in Camas and four years in Blaine, but that's not fair," Haavik said. "It's not apples to apples."

Planners imposed nearly a dozen conditions when they granted Leavell's required conditional use permit for Legends at Magic. Most relate

to service impacts.

Developers agreed for every lot sale, \$1,000 would go to the county to finance a school bus building and service center. Leavell donated Camas County 2.5 acres for the service center, and plans on giving Blaine County 6 adjacent acres.

Leavell offered \$100,000 to Camas County to improve Macon Flat Road, which connects U.S. Highway 20 across the desert to the site. The county agreed to improve two culverts but opted to use the remaining money for other projects.

Leavell's proposal lies near the shores of Magic Reservoir, halfway between Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

If Camas County commissioners approve the plan, Leavell plans to break ground by spring. No plans have been set to submit the remainder of the plan to Blaine County.

# Farms

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Democrat Larry Echolfawk.

It exposed a significant rift between the eastern and western blocs of the Farm Bureau and knipost immediately spawned an attempt by directors to oust Brown. That failed, but by mid-1995, the board settled on a compromise candidate, Tom Davley, who was agriculture affairs aide to Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, to replace Brown and take operational control of the organization.

He was selected over Brown's handpicked successor from the Farm Bureau's Pocatello-based staff.

Takasugi had been given a chance to win the presidency this week, but some observers believe he may have fallen short because of his failed attempt to defeat Geary two

years ago. It was after that election that Batt appointed him to head the state Department of Agriculture.

Although Brown formally retired 23 months ago, he was at the convention in Boise this week, and critics said he was actively campaigning against Takasugi.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Owner, city clash over Hagerman property

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - City officials say they were unaware of a Ketchum woman's plans to lease trailer spaces on her Hagerman property when they issued her two building permits last September.

Now Susan Grabher must apply for a special-use permit before renting out her property.

But Grabher said City Council members knew of her plans, and she doesn't understand why now - with construction nearing completion - she is being told to apply for a special-use permit.

"I didn't try to deceive anybody," Grabher said. "I said all along I was going to rent the spaces in order to cover my expenses."

Grabher appeared before the City Council last month hoping to renew two building permits needed to complete land improvements on her East Main Street property. It was then, city officials said, that they realized Grabher intended to rent the ground, not trailer houses.

Under Hagerman code, Grabher's plans of leasing her 5/2 city lots to individuals who would bring in their own trailer houses constitutes a mobile home park, which is prohibited in a residential area.

Before the city will allow her to continue, Grabher must apply for and obtain a special-use permit. City Attorney Philip Brown said, "The building permits issued were for the concrete pads, that was all." Brown said. "The permits allowed her to bring a trailer in, but not to go into business as a mobile home park."

Brown said any structure placed on the property must meet all city building ordinances, which include a square footage requirement.

Applying for a special-use permit will require Grabher to contact all neighbors within 300 feet of her property, hold a public hearing, and appear before the city's planning and zoning commission. Planning commissioners will make a recommendation, which will be passed to the City Council for a final decision.

"It doesn't mean you're stopped," Councilman Pete Weir said. "You just need to go through the process... to pursue what you're after."

In other Hagerman City Council business:

- Mayor James Norwood received council approval to apply for a \$2,250 grant from the Idaho Department of Lands to remove and replace three deteriorating trees in the city park. The grant requires a 50 percent match from the city and formation of a tree committee, Norwood said.
- Council members accepted a \$9,300 bid from Tri C Inc. of Buhl for 1,000 yards of gravel. The bid included delivery of the 30-inch gravel, which will be laid on city streets this winter.
- Council members approved Peggy White's appointment to the Hagerman City Library Board of Directors, replacing outgoing board member Diane Harper.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.



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## Three's a crowd, Ketchum says of proposals

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - While the Bill Janss Activity Center held an anticipation dinner Thursday to raise money for a facility housing an Olympic ice rink, City Council members were no doubt mulling the challenges of putting the structure on the city Park and Ride Lot.

Heavily used by skiers leaving cars before hopping the KART bus to the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain, the Park and Ride Lot off Warm Springs Road has been proposed as the location for three recreational facilities.

The Bill Janss Activity Center is the only organization with a signed agreement to lease a portion of the parking lot from the city, but two other groups want to use the Sun Valley Performing Arts Center and the Wood River Aquatic Center on the site.

Whether all of them fit on the 5.74 acres still is undecided, but three already looks like a crowd to some city officials.

Still, before the ice rink, children's museum, gymnasium, ballet rooms, climbing wall or computer room included in the Bill Janss Activity Center can become reality, the groups must show the city evidence of \$5 million in funding, the city administrator said.

Levie Smith, one of the center's organizers, said the group has raised more than \$1 million toward construction.

Because the city owns the land, the Janss Center does not have the expense of buying land.

Earlier this week, City Council members heard Mark Pynn, an architect with the Darryl McMillen firm, detail an architectural master plan for the Park and Ride Lot. Pynn presented four plans, including one with all three facilities standing on the city parking lot.

With three structures, the 5.74-acre parcel would be unable to meet city ordinances regarding parking spaces. The proposal drew criticism from City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

"It's not feasible to have three facilities there," Jaquet said. "Not only would it violate the percentage for lot coverage by the building, but there isn't enough parking."

The idea of a remote parking lot or an underground garage didn't please any of the council members, either. Pynn agreed the cost per parking space for an underground garage stood at more than \$20,000.

But the city remains supportive of having recreational facilities on the city lot, and expects to take a hand in setting the public fee structure.

"What we get is a recreational facility that's open and available to the public," Jaquet said. "It's accessible at a reasonable cost. The cost is reasonable because the facility doesn't have to pay for the land."

Without the \$1 a year lease agreement, a recreational facility probably would charge fees out of

the average resident's range. Council member Sue Noel said making use of facilities feasible for Blaine County's working families is a goal of the city.

Yet much remains to be done. The Janss Center has until Nov. 8, 1998, to raise \$5 million to keep its lease agreement with Ketchum, and many questions remain about site design.

Council member Chris Potters said she wants "useable landscaping" — benches, tables and outdoor seating — when the Park and Ride Lot turns recreational.

"I want to see people out there, having lunch, kids sitting outside," Potters said.

Pynn presented the idea of a tunnel under Warm Springs Road to prevent children crossing the street, although Blaine County Recreation District board member Keith Perry warned such tunnels usually take more space than the location has. Perry said the rec district had to plan carefully for its two tunnels on the Wood River Trail System bike path, to make them safe.

Even without a tunnel, reorganizing the site for recreational buildings demands the bike path be moved and to give space to the buildings. Furthermore, two facilities such as the Janss Center and the Wood River Aquatic Center would increase traffic at the intersection of Warm Springs Road and Saddle Road Extension.

"The traffic in the area is an impact," Pynn said.

Pynn also said the best spot to build the Janss Center was near the Saddle Road/Warm Springs intersection, as that is the widest part of the lot and the building has to be wide enough for an Olympic skating rink.

Smith said the Janss Center has looked into buying a portion of private land to create a larger building envelope but has made no decisions.

Decisions are also big ones for the city, council member Dave

Hutchinson said. As the Janss Center has work to do in raising money, the City Council has its work cut out in considering options for a master plan on the Park and Ride Lot.

No date for further discussion has been set for the project.

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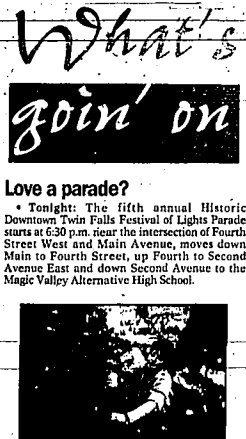
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## What's going on

### Love a parade?

• Tonight: The fifth annual Historic Downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade starts at 6:30 p.m. near the intersection of Fourth Street West and Main Avenue, moves down Main to Fourth Street, up Fourth to Second Avenue East and down Second Avenue to the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

### Trees on display

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The 13th annual Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Festival of Trees continues at the former Lamont's store at the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

### More trees in Gooding

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees continues all day at the Regional Building on the campus of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

### 20th annual Burley festival

• Today and Saturday: The 20th annual Cassia Health Care Foundation's Festival of Trees continues today and Saturday at the West Western Burley Inn. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days. Tickets: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

### Gone to college

• Tonight and Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Jon Jay's "University," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

### Conlee at Cactus Petes

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Country-western star John Conlee 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 \$129.95, a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Saturday, the dinner show prices start at \$179.95; the cocktail show cover charge is \$10. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Get something for mudder

• Today and Saturday: The annual Magic Mud pottery show continues at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Art and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Free.

### Taking the long view

• Tonight and Saturday: The New Theater Company will present Jeffrey Hatcher's "Three Men in a Boat" at the Theater-Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$12, can be purchased at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum or at the chapter.

### Hand with care

• Saturday and Sunday: The Magic Valley Chorale and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, along with the CSI Chamber Choir, will present Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$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 Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

### Respect yourself in Halley

• Saturday: Bruce Willis and his band, The Accelerators, will perform at 10 p.m. at Willis' Twin Falls High School. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are available at the door, are \$15.

### Home tour planned

• Sunday: The Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor the Home for the Holidays Tour from 1 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person (children under 8 should not attend). Tickets are on sale at Everybody's Business, Kelley Garden Center, The Homestead, County Gift Garden, Kimberly Norner's, Little Red Hen and Inspirations. For more information, call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495.

### Christmas in the Park

• Sunday: Twin Falls' Christmas in City Park continues with a 5 p.m. performance by the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Richard Smack. Free.

Compiled from staff reports

## Motley Crue's bad-boy bassist - an Idahoan at heart - rocks on

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nikki Sixx is waxing lyrical.

"I remember when I was a kid living on that farm (west of Twin Falls)," he mused. "I'd sit out on the porch and watch the sun set, or I'd go out into the fields and watch the ducks fly over. Those are good memories to have about childhood."

But in the next breath, Sixx is describing tonight's Motley Crue concert in Boise — part of the band's Monday Crue vs. The Earth world tour — with a noun and a verb not normally used in a family newspaper.

### Dr. Feelgood's back

What: Motley Crue will perform in concert in Boise, with Cheep Trick.  
Where: Boise State University Pavilion.  
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.  
How much: Tickets: \$35 and \$15, available by calling (208) 385-1166 and 385-1110 or at the door.

"It'll freak you until you may want to throw up," he said.

**Classic Cruizin'.**  
The hard-living, post-dollars & cents punk/heavy metal band that epitomized rock 'n' roll that "sticks to your boots" is back with a new album ("Generation Swine") and a string of loud, ever-profane arena shows.

"I don't mind alternative myself, but I don't like bands that mess the whole concert staring at their shoes," Sixx said in a telephone interview from Huntington Beach, Calif., earlier this week. "I think it was time for us to come back."

Coming back is something that Sixx — born Frank Carlton Serafino Ferranno 39 years ago next Thursday — has done only infrequently to Idaho in recent years. ("I went back to go hunting a couple of years back.")

Twenty years back, he hopped a Greyhound bus out of Twin Falls, weary of moving irrigation pipe to make money.

"I headed for L.A.," he explained. "Within a couple of years, Sixx was playing bass guitar in a locally successful metal-band called London. But he decided he wanted to form his own group."

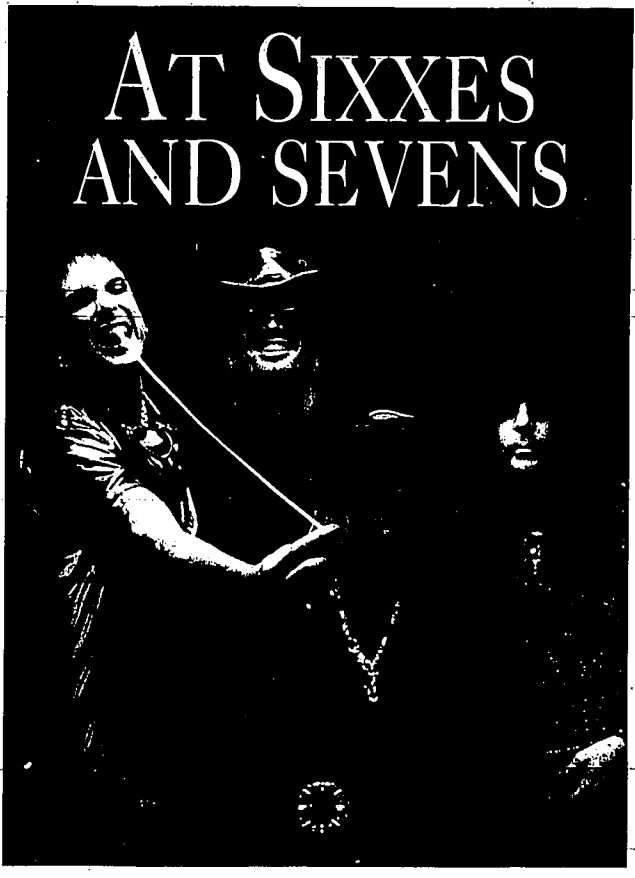
Tommy Lee came aboard as drummer in 1981, and they decided to call themselves Christmas. Guitarist Mick Mars was discovered, according to "The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock 'n' Roll," through a classified ad that read, "Loud Rude Aggressive Guitarist Available."

That Mars used the same hair dye as Sixx cemented the relationship, according to Rolling Stone. Vocalist Vince Neil was plucked from a Cheap Trick cover band.

It was Mars who came up with a new, strangely accented name, and within two years they had signed a record deal with Elektra.

"Shout at the Devil" with its

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Motley Crue is, from left, Tommy Lee, Nikki Sixx, Vince Neil and Mick Mars.

## Boise becomes performance arts mecca, but will all those concerts sell?

The Associated Press

BOISE — Concert seating capacity has doubled in the southwestern Idaho this year, raising questions about how much of a good thing consumers can stand.

Boise's downtown Bank of America Centre opened this fall with Kenny Loggins, and several concerts in Nampa's Idaho Center have been held since it opened in May.

That's good news to Gerrit Ross, a 21-year-old Boise State University student.

"I see a lot more variety coming in, which is good," he said. "If it's someone I want to go to, I will pay."

It has had news in the view of Salt Lake City promoter Steve Boulay.

"You have too many people chasing a future buck in Boise," said Boulay, vice president of Anglenworks Entertainment, which brought singer Barry Manilow and magician David Copperfield to the area. "I don't believe the money is

### What's playing out of town? — C2

there to support this many shows. I'm afraid some people are going to get hurt."

Boise now has 32,400 seats in major halls — the 5,000-seat Bank of America Center and the 13,000-seat Idaho Center plus the 12,400-seat Pavilion and the 2,000-seat Morrison Center for the Performing Arts, both at Boise State University.

That is an increase of 80 percent from a year ago. The population between Glens Ferry and Baker City, Ore. — the potential audience for the arenas — grew 2.8 percent in the past year, the state Department of Commerce said.

The area's population is about 514,000. And there is more to come.

Next summer, the Idaho Center will open a 15,000-seat amphitheater — the only major outdoor arena between Salt Lake City and

The Gorge in George, Wash. Promoters also are casting a new look at Bronco Stadium, which can hold 35,000 people with the new sections that opened this year.

Boise just ended one of its busiest summer concert seasons in recent years. Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, 21 big-name entertainers performed.

They included Sheryl Crow, Santana, Shawn Colvin, Emmylou Harris, Kenny G and the Vans Warped Tour. That list does not count entertainment at the Western Idaho Fair and Jester Lights, playing clubs such as Bogie's and NeuroLux. Sales were slow at some of those events.

"A lot of these shows are break-even shows," said Preston Thurston, a Boise promoter with BRAYO/BILL Silva Presents, which had led most of the summer concerts. "It helps us with the relationship with the bands and the managers, and puts faces on the map in the future as a tour stop."

## FLIX

### 'Eve's' rousing, original yarn

By Dawson Howe  
The Washington Post

Kasi Lemmons used to work in the background.

A television and film actress, she did bit parts here, there and everywhere. But when she decided to write and direct "Eve's Bayou," a mixture of Southern gothic melodrama and magic realism, she did better than earn top billing. She found her voice.

"Eve's Bayou," a lyrical, ambient piece

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### 'Eve's Bayou'

Who's in it? Samuel L. Jackson, Lynn Whitfield, Debi Morgan.

Where's it in play? In TV Cinema.

What's it rated? R.

Should you go? This is a movie unto itself, a rousing, original yarn about timely life that includes everything, whether they're from Louisiana or miles away.

More reviews

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## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"George of the Jungle" (PG) — This live-action version of the engaging cartoon TV series of the late 1960s takes one musical theme ("George, George, George of the Jungle"), one muscular jungleman familiar to youngsters (Brendan Fraser, the prehistoric guy from "Encino Man") and a reasonably amusing attitude (sight gags for the kids, a witty narrator for the parents), and makes the whole thing surprisingly pleasant.

The prime visual joke is George's supreme inability to avoid upright trees. Owwwwww!

This movie, "only really bad bad-boy," contains minor profanity.

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" (PG-13) — The 1994 "Speed," which starred Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves, was hardly "King Lear" on a bus, but it was an entertaining ride.

But this — PG-13, which puts Bullock and new boss Jason Patric on a command-seated supercruiser, is nothing but pain to sit through.

Patric's affair with Bullock, supposedly the central thrust of the story, is the romantic equivalent of code blue. And the plot, in which computer-psycho Willem Dafoe dumps the passengers at sea, and threatens to blow up the ship, is about as hair-raising as an episode of "The Love Boat." Has mild profanity, violence and material that could cause extreme distress.

WEEKEND

Sixx

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canny hints of satanism followed, but the band did not catch on in a big way until "Theater of Pain," according to Kulling Stone. "I was a member of the Brownsville Station's anthem 'Smokin' in the Boys Room' and Home Sweet Home," considered to be the first "power ballad" played on MTV, the album sold over 2 million copies.

"It was a full-on fight to see who would top each other, on stage and off," Sixx told the Los Angeles Times last summer. "We would set ourselves on fire, literally. Our egos and drug abuse were absolutely out of control. It was a wonderful time."

By the end of the '80s — and chart-topping records "Girls Girls Girls" and "Dr. Feelgood" — the Crue had sold nearly 10 million records.

But it was their live shows that earned the group cult status. "Our following was Hell's Angels," Sixx told the L.A. Times. "They weren't going to listen to some glitter band. We were Marilyn Manson before there was Marilyn Manson."

And, Motley Crue, Sixx promised, hasn't mellowed at all — at least musically. Neil, whose departure five years ago broke up the group, has returned — and with him the Crue's thumb-in-your-eye style.

"I think this album may be the best work we've done together," Sixx said. "We left the studio and did a lot of the writing at Tommy's house. It's killer."

He certainly has some scars to show from the trip. Ten years ago, Sixx almost died of a heroin overdose, and underwent a stint in rehab.

Still, for all his black-leather

biker chic, Sixx is a family man now. He's married to Donna D'Errico of "Baywatch" and has four children.

"Touring is what we love to do, but we all have families now," he said. "When this tour ends on Dec. 11, I'm going home to my wife and kids, and I don't know when I'll go back out on the road again."

Sixx, who was born in San Jose, Calif., spent most of his own childhood in the Magic Valley, including five years in the Twin Falls public schools (probably Harrison Elementary School, but he can't recall for sure) and nearly three years at Jerome Junior High. After that, he moved to Seattle, where he went to high school and lived with his mother before briefly returning to Twin Falls.

"The first song I really loved was Jimmy Dean's 'Big Bad John,'" he said. "I'd call up the country radio station there in Twin and request it over and over."

Funkier fare followed — Pink Floyd's "The Wall" ("It changed my life"), Harry Nilsson's "Nilsson Schmilsson," Chicago's "Saturday in the Park," and anything by Uriah Heep.

"One time I traded for a Deep Purple album because this girl in a real short skirt — I think she was the sister of a friend of mine — said it was cool."

"It's a legacy that dies hard. 'Pink Floyd, heavy metal, glam,'" he told the L.A. Times. "Hell, when we made a pact to get sober, they tried to make us a poster band for sobriety."

"I guess we need a new label."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Boise Art Museum features ceramics

BOISE — Two exhibitions will be on display at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive. Picasso Ceramics from the Bernie Belyuson Collection and Handy in Clay will be exhibited today through Feb. 1 — 1998.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and college students, and \$1 for children, grades 1-12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free First Thursday, sponsored by Ada County Association of Realtors Inc. and Washington Mutual Bank, offers free admission for visitors and extended hours (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) on the first Thursday of each month.

Prong and Sister Maching Gun offer show

BOISE — Prong and Sister Machine Gun will perform with Hanzel In Greyll and Stickmen at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Westpark Event Center. Tickets are \$15 general admission and are available at the Record Exchange in Boise or by calling 344-8010.

Morrison Center presents Lloyd-Webber play

BOISE — The Theater League of Idaho will present Andrew Lloyd-Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Dec. 10-11, Morrison Center. For times and ticket information, call 385-1110 and 385-1766.

'Nutcracker on Ice' set in Boise

BOISE — "Nutcracker on Ice" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Bank of America Center. Tickets: \$16, available at the box office, at Select-A-Sport outlets or by calling 331-1135.

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debut set in a Louisiana backwater, is the best depiction of black rural life, rituals and family relationships since Charles Burnett's "To Sleep With Anger."

A straightforward, highly entertaining depiction of African-Americans, avoiding negative depictions of gun-wielding, drive-by-shooting gangsters.

A country doctor called Louis Batiste (Samuel L. Jackson) has too friendly a bedside manner. An unrepentant womanizer, he is forever involved in steamy encounters. Everyone knows about it, including his beautiful wife, Roz (Lynn Whitfield), his fortune-telling sister, Mozelle (Delhi Morgan), and the community.

When his 10-year-old daughter Eve (Jurnee Smollett), also the story's narrator, discovers her father's illicit habits, things change. It is the beginning of a deal between them. She'll keep this relationship a secret, if he lets her do what she wants. The wish list begins with Eve's older sister Cicely (Megan Good), who seems to log her father's atten-

tion. "Daddy," says Eve sweetly, "how come you never dance with me?" "From now on," says Louis. "We'll dance at every party."

"I guess we need a new label."

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# Author turns to family matters

By Donna Kato  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Stephen R. Covey is giving new meaning to the concept of family business.

In 1989, Covey wrote "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People." It was immediately embraced by thousands of corporations and even the White House when it hit bookstores. It stayed on the New York Times best seller list for a phenomenal 270 weeks.

New Covey, 64, zeroes in on the family. With the publication of his new book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families" (Golden Books, \$25) the father of nine children is encouraging everyone to find happiness and contentment by applying the same sort of principles he espoused in his first book. This time, the motivational guru wants people to learn how to improve family relationships by following a guideline for day-to-day living — regardless of how people define a family.

"A lot of families feel they are dysfunctional and they are not," Covey says from his headquarters in Salt Lake City, where he oversees the Franklin Covey Co., which hopes to launch a chain of stores that will sell inspirational books, time organizers, calendars and related items.

"They're just off track. That's why they need a direction, a compass if you will, so that they can get back on track."

"That compass, he says, can be

## The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families



STEPHEN R. COVEY  
Book cover courtesy Barnes and Noble

found within one of corporate America's best-known tools — the mission statement. As for a business, the statement should include a purpose for existing and express the core values of the people involved.

But can a business doctrine that guided companies and organizations such as NASA, the Public Broadcasting Service, the American Cancer Society and the Internal Revenue Service enlighten a single mom with two teens and a long commute or a family with both parents who work more than 40 hours a week?

Absolutely, says Covey, whose children raise in from 17 to 40. "If families can define what their lives are about, it's amazing how much more wisdom and per-

## Covey's prescription for effective families

- **Be proactive** — create a family that takes responsibility for its own destiny so that if you have had family situations before, those don't perpetuate to the next generation.
- **Begin with the end in mind** — Have a clear sense of purpose and declared value system that, hopefully, you write down in a mission statement with the family.
- **Put first things first** — If you say your family is first, you literally have at least one night every week for the family where you behave, like a family.
- **Think win-win** — It's the Golden Rule. Think in terms of we and not me. Talk in terms of we, not me. It creates a spirit of mutual respect.
- **Seek first to understand** — solve problems through communication, not through fighting or fighting.
- **Synergize** — creative cooperation. Having differences means solutions that are better.
- **Sharpen the saw** — If the family engages in renewal activities — it reads and works and exercises together — it has fun together. It laughs a lot. Laughter is one of the greatest gifts for a family. It's bonding and humanizing, especially when they can laugh at themselves. It releases the tensions of life.

spective they gain on their lives and how easy it is to say no to the unimportant things," he says.

# From bookstore to box office

Filmmakers bank on best sellers to bring in big money

Knight-Ridder News Service

For those with the vision — or gall — to bring a best-seller to the screen, it is the agony and the ecstasy. The ecstasy of seeing millions of readers queue up for movie tickets. The agony of potentially betraying the material you admired enough to adapt — or worse, of antagonizing bibliophiles with changes to a sacred text.

"There are certain expectations added when you're taking a well-known book," explains director Clint Eastwood, whose translation of John Berendt's nonfiction best seller "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" opened to mixed reviews Nov. 21.

"How do you capture the essence of something that is a literary experience?" Eastwood asks. Far trickier: "How do you capture what made the book a hit?"

"The question of whether blockbuster books make blockbuster movies is one that interests not just Eastwood but all of Hollywood, where, increasingly, the same titles

are showing up on both the best seller and top boxoffice lists.

While movies have always relied on best sellers as source material, never before have so many A-list directors scrambled to make movies from so few hit books.

Besides Eastwood, there is Francis Ford Coppola, whose version of John Grisham's "The Rainmaker" recently hit the screen. And there are also Barry Levinson and Steven Spielberg, who have divided the Michael Crichton kingdom between them, Levinson having taken "Disclosure" and the forthcoming "Sphere," while Spielberg took "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World." Other best sellers recently adapted to film include Carl Sagan's "Contact," Terry McMillan's "Waiting to Exhale" and Jane Smiley's "A Thousand Acres."

There are many factors behind the literary feeding frenzy, among them economics and ego.

"The perception of the industry is that ... people who buy best sellers make up a significant portion of the audience for movies based on stories by Tom Clancy, John Grisham and Stephen King. And me," says Michael Crichton.

Guy likes Clancy, Crichton and Grisham — people want to make those books sight-unread."

Eastwood says, allowing as how there may be some match involved in movie's top guns competing to option their publishing counterparts.

The best seller is reansuring for the powers that be," explains Carmelite Thompson, who wrote the screenplay for "The Secret Garden" and both adapted and directed "Black Beauty." "It's insurance, just like the insurance of casting a big star."

"But you also spend money on a Grisham or a Crichton because he provides stories that people want to see," explains James Schamus, who produced "Sense and Sensibility" and adapted Rick Moody's novel "The Ice Storm."

Indeed, Coppola — whose last movie, "Jack," was a box-office failure — recently confessed that he picked up a copy of Grisham's "The Rainmaker" precisely to "learn something about what the public wants."

Far Schamus, whose heart belongs to more literary books, "a Grisham novel is essentially a movie treatment in novel form. Adaptations of Grisham's legal thrillers — "The Chamber, The Client, The Firm, The Pelican Brief" and "A Time to Kill" — have rung up \$475 million in the United States alone.

# Latest paperbacks make terrific presents

The Orlando Sentinel

"Teenage Confidential: An Illustrated History of the American Teen," by Michael Barson and Stephen Heller (Chronicle, \$16.95) — Teenagers weren't always the force in popular culture. In fact, it wasn't until World War II, when women entered the workplace and those their kids unsupervised, and that those ages 12 to 20 became a force to be reckoned with. This book takes us back to see their development from one era to the next via movie posters, the covers of dime-store novels, images of such teen icons as James Dean, Elvis, Fabian, Ricky Nelson, Archie and Veronica and the Beatles. A plus are the "Art of Dating" and various lists, such as "tune tragedies." Needless to

say, "Teen Angel" tops that chart.

"NBA at 50," edited by Mark Vancil (Three Rivers Press/Crown, \$39) — Originally published to celebrate a half-century of basketball, this fan favorite is now available in paperback and updated to include the 1996-97 season. Here are famous showdowns, great teams, skilled players and more than 200 photographs — Michael Jordan silhouetted against a sunset, Bill Russell's face etched in hands with a ring on every finger, Lenny Wilkins dictating plays on a chalkboard, the '67 Pacers in mid-air. About the only thing missing is an index.

"Masterpieces of the J. Paul Getty Museum: Antiquities, Decorative Arts, Drawings, Illustrated Manuscripts, Paintings" (Getty Trust/Oxford University Press, 5 volumes, \$19.95 each) — Published to

coincide with the Dec. 16 opening of the J. Paul Getty Museum at the new Getty Center in Los Angeles, these lavishly illustrated books highlight five of the museum's collections. Major artists are represented in every volume. Works by van Gogh, Rembrandt and Cézanne are in "Paintings," as is the recently acquired "Rest on the Flight into Egypt" by Fra Bartolommeo.

- 7. "Unfinished Symphony" by V.C. Greenberg (Berkey)
- 8. "Kiss the Girls" by James Patterson (Warner)
- 9. "The Rainmaker" by John Grisham (Island/Dell)
- 10. "Solo Survivor" by Dean Koontz (Ballantine)

# BEST SELLERS

The Associated Press

- 1. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (Random House)
- 2. "Wobegon Boy" by Garrison Keillor (Viking)
- 3. "The Maresca Countdown" by Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
- 4. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
- 5. "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer (Scribner)
- 6. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- 7. "Tito Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
- 8. "The Dark Side of Camelot" by Seymour M. Hersh (Little, Brown)
- 9. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 10. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Norton)
- 11. "Citizen Soldiers" by Stephen E. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster)
- 12. "Diana: Her True Story" by Andrew Morton (Simon & Schuster)
- 13. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House)

- 14. "Polinka" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Berkey)
- 15. "Total Control" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
- 16. "Jack & Jill" by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
- 17. "Afrimare" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

Willis band performs at Mint

HAYLEY — Bruce Willis and The Accelerators will perform Saturday night at Willis' Mint.  
Showtime is 10 p.m., and there's open bar. Tickets, which are \$15, are on sale at the door or by calling 788-6468.

T-N columnists plan signing

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Huxford and Steve Crump, authors of "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces," will sign books Sunday afternoon at Barnes & Noble.  
Huxford, a columnist for Magic Valley AG Weekly, and Crump, Times-News features editor, assembled some of their columns for the book, which was published in August.  
They'll be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. at the bookstore, which is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road.

Burley set Festival of Trees

BURLEY — Burley's Festival of Trees continues through Sunday at the Burley Inn.  
Trees and other Christmas decorations will be on view all day today and Saturday.  
Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The event is a fundraiser for the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

Caring festival continues

COOIHAN — The Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation's annual Festival of Trees continues

through Sunday in the Round Building at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.  
Trees and other decorations will be on display all day today, Saturday and Sunday.  
The event is sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Outdoors author plans slide show

TWIN FALLS — Ron Waters, author of "Winter Tales and Trails: Skiing, Snowshoeing and Snowboarding in Idaho," the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park, will present a slide show Saturday night at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road.  
The book is a collection of stories about the Western winter and a comprehensive guide to winter recreation.  
Writers will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m.

'The Nutcracker' set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual Ballet Idaho performance of Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 12, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.  
The company performs the Christmas classic along with local dances.  
The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door or by calling the CSI Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.  
Family tickets are \$30.

Compiled from staff reports

Magic Valley Chorale veterans Handel 'The Messiah' with vest

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Same old song? You could be in the 60th Reichhard's shoes.  
"This will be the 60th anniversary of the first time I sang 'The Messiah' in college," said Reichhard, a former high school music teacher and retired farmer

but even those who can change a lot by doing different parts.  
"The Messiah," which is an opera for voices and orchestra, encompasses the entire life of Christ, and it's become an equally popular Christmas and Easter piece (the Chorale sang selections from "The Messiah" in its spring concert last spring.)  
"The Messiah" is one of a few pieces of classical choral music in which the choruses can be harder to sing than the solos.  
"But it's not a piece that people who aren't experienced singers can't learn," said Wang, who's been directing "The Messiah" for 17 of the Chorale's 24 years.  
Each production attracts new voices; more this year than usual, he said.  
"I love the music, and I think a lot of people feel that way," Wong said. "Every group of singers is a little different, but we have a core group that's been with us for years."  
Reichhard and Cox said it takes a full two months of rehearsal for the Chorale to master the piece, and to adjust to each other.  
"Carson is very good at making different voices fit together," Cox said.  
"You don't have to be a trained singer to do this. I'm not," Reichhard said. "I'm a musician, but I'm not a singer."  
Still, different vocal abilities sometimes make for interesting music, Wong, Cox and Reichhard agree.  
"Carson has been known to ask some people to sing a little more softly," Cox said diplomatically.

Tickets on sale

- What: The Magic Valley Chorale and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, along with the CSI Chamber Choir, will present George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah."
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- When: 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday.
- How much: Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available at target areas: Welch's Music of the College of Southern Idaho bookstore in Twin Falls, and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

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Downtown parade rolls this evening

Twin Falls event includes chance to vote on favorite float.

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's fifth annual Historic Downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade will include some changes, but most things will stay the same.  
The theme is Old Fashioned Christmas, and this year the public has a chance to pick its favorite floats.

Elaire Steele, director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, said folks can pick up ballots a downtown business.  
Each float will be numbered. Just write down your favorite categories: best theme, most imaginative, overall favorite and special float entry.

Winners of the float contest will receive a ribbon and downtown gift certificates worth \$50.  
This year there are 24 floats, which is three more than there were last December.

"It's better than last year," Steele said. "And it's growing."  
"One business that has participated in the parade every year is Gem State Realty. Broker Walt Hess said that parade is good for everyone.

"I think it's good for the downtown merchants and it helps them out," Hess said. "It lets the kids see a parade this time of year."  
Hess said that Gem State has always done a float in the past, because it wants to participate in community activities. "This year, it has something new planned, but it's a well-kept secret and Hess has said that it's "not a float, but you'll have to be there to see it."  
Other new entrants this year include entries from the Cover

If you go ...  
What: The 10th annual Historic Downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade will be held tonight.  
Where: The parade route starts near the intersection of Main Avenue and Fourth Street West and runs southeast along Main to Fourth Street South, where it turns northeast to the corner of Second Avenue East, then northwest to its finish line at the Magic Valley Alternative High School.  
When: 6:30 p.m.  
Best views: Along Main and Second Avenue northwest of Third Street and southeast of Second Street, and along Fourth Street South between Main and Second Avenue.

the Pool Committee, along with skateboarders from the Magic Valley Skateboard Association who will be "walking" the street to collect donations for a skatepark in Harmon Park.

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Buhl plans Night Light Parade

**The Times-Herald**  
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 • Other festivities on Dec. 13 include area merchants' open house and the Buhl Kiwanis Club's chili feed from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizen

Center. Cost for the chili feed is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 or under.  
 • Parade entry forms must be returned by Monday to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Parade entries need to assemble no later than 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl Chamber/Visitor Center at 216 Highway 30 E.  
 • For more information, call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

**The Times-Herald**

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Don William will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge, Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Dr. Lou Tidest. \$5.  
 • **HAILEY** - Fat John & The Three Silms will perform at The Mint-Boers open at 9 p.m. and the show starts at 10 p.m.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Magers Brewpub, 316 Second St. S. Call 733-2322.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Concept Jazz will play

from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0622.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Live comedy night with headliner Don Williams from Southern California and co-headliner Dr. Lou will begin at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Cover charge is \$5.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will host a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAY Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Artie Turner will provide the music.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Bob Norn Band will play

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 • **TWIN FALLS** - Cliff Hawk and the Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. Call 732-5974 for reservations. The public is invited.  
 • **IRIDOME** - Darryl and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - A Jam session will be

held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - A Jam session will be held right after the football game Monday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.  
 • **TWIN FALLS** - Bob Norn Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ladies Night at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.  
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December 7 - 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Christmas Pageant  
"Listen to Christmas" - Children's Chorus  
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December 21 - 10:00 a.m.  
Joyful Christmas Music with  
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December 24 - Christmas Eve  
7:00 p.m. - Family Worship Service  
Christmas Story Told, Chimes...  
Silent Night Candle Ceremony

11:00 p.m. - Carols, Candles & Communion  
Chancel Choir & Handbells  
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corner of 5th & Union in Filer  
Pastor: Rinya Frisbie

December 7 11:00 a.m. Second Sunday Advent  
Dm. Hostier guests organist

Family Candlelight Christmas Eve Service  
Wednesday, December 24, 1997 - 8:00 p.m.  
Everyone is welcome!

Welcome to the  
**Hollister Community Presbyterian Church**

Christmas Carolling At The Church  
Friday, December 12 ~ 5 p.m.  
Cantilling followed by oyster stew and chili!

Sunday School Program  
Sunday, December 21 ~ 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve Program  
Wednesday, December 24 ~ 7 p.m.  
Candlelight Service at the Church

Welcome to the Little Church on the Prairie  
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**Christmas SERVICES**

**Candlelight Communion Service**

Wednesday, December 24th • 10:00 p.m.  
A CASUAL WORSHIP EXPERIENCE FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
1231 Washington Street North  
Twin Falls

December 7 - 7 p.m.  
"The Wonders of His Love"  
Choral Presentation

December 14 - 6 p.m.  
"Dr. Newheart's Christmas Cure"  
Sunday School Children's Program

December 24 - 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.  
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

December 25 - 10:30 a.m.  
Christmas Day Worship Service

Regular Sunday Worship Services  
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Sunday School at 10:00

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6:00 pm  
Christmas Vigil Mass (English)

8:00 p.m. Mass & Posada (Spanish)  
12:00 a.m. Midnight Mass (English)

**DECEMBER 25TH**  
9:30 a.m. Mass (English)  
12:00 Noon Mass (Spanish)

**Kimberly Community Christmas Concert**

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Kimberly Community Christmas Concert which will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington Streets, on Wednesday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Prior to the concert, at 6:00 p.m., Redeemer Youth Group will host a delicious and hardy Soup Supper. A free-will offering will be accepted.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

So, plan now to come together for an enjoyable evening full of good food, great entertainment, fun, fellowship, and delicious refreshments!

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**Christmas Worship Schedule**

**Christ Episcopal Church**  
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Christmas Eve 11:30 p.m.  
"Holy Eucharist" (Mass)

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
125 7th Ave. W. • Gooding, ID • 83320  
866-7678 (Office)  
Christmas Eve 9:00 p.m.  
"Holy Eucharist" (Mass)

**"COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!"**

**Jerome Nazarene Church**  
100 E Ave D Jerome, Idaho 324-2832

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Praise and Worship - 10:30 A.M.  
Wed Parenting Series - 7:00 P.M.

Candle Light Communion Service  
Wednesday, December 24th - 5:00 P.M.

Bruce A. Stevens, Pastor

**Eastside Baptist Church**

Sunday, December 7th

10:30 a.m. Refreshments

11 a.m. Special Program  
"Hanging of the Green"

Pastor Mark Browne

**First Baptist Church**  
910 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls 733-2936

Sunday, December 7, 1997  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Message by Rev. Henry Toews  
"Time of Peace"

Sunday, December 14, 1997  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Message by Rev. Henry Toews  
Love Them to Joy

Thursday, December 18, 1997  
9:30 am Pre-School 3-Year-Olds Christmas Program

Friday, December 19, 1997  
9:30 am Pre-School 4-Year-Olds Christmas Program

Sunday, December 21, 1997  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Message by Rev. Henry Toews  
"God's Love Flow"

Wednesday, December 24, 1997  
7:00 pm Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Celebration  
Message by Rev. Henry Toews "Room for Jesus"

**Let This Christmas Lead You To Christ**

**Eastside Baptist Church**

"Hanging of the Green"  
December 7 - 11 a.m.

Christmas Sunday Services  
December 21

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Worship Services  
6 p.m. - Carolling & Wassail

New Years Eve Services  
December 31 - 7:00 p.m.  
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Pastor Mark Browne

Advent and Christmas at  
**First United Methodist Church**  
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Ministers: Revs. Jim & Rinya Frisbie, Susan Staley

Contemporary Worship Service 8:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Traditional Worship with the Chancel Choir 11:00 a.m.  
December 14 - 10 a.m. - Children's Christmas Program  
December 21 - 11 a.m. - Choral Service with Bell and Chancel Choirs  
Christmas Eve CANDLELIGHT SERVICES  
6:30 p.m. - Family Worship Service  
9:30 p.m. - Organ Recital by Sarah Benton, Chancel Organist  
10:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service with Chancel Choir

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7 PM • Saturday, December 20th  
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334 4th Ave West  
934-4542

Refreshments to follow  
7 PM Sunday, December 14th  
Children's Christmas Program

Refreshments to follow  
8:30 & 10:55 AM Sunday, December 21st  
Children's Christmas Program  
6 PM Wednesday, December 24th  
Candlelight Christmas Eve Service  
Everyone Welcome!  
Pastor  
Steeleman Borden

**Wood River Lutheran Church E.L.C.A.**

Wednesday, December 24th • 9:30 pm  
Candlelight Services

101 2nd Ave. South Haley at  
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9:00 p.m. on Sunday with  
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Advent Worship Services  
Wednesday, December 17  
7:00 p.m.  
(Youth-sponsored Soup Supper at 6 p.m.)

Christmas Eve Children's Program  
Wednesday, December 24  
6:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Worship Service  
Thursday, December 25  
10:00 a.m.

Community Christmas Concert  
Thursday December 10  
7:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service  
Wednesday, December 31  
7:00 p.m.

New Year's Eve Service  
Wednesday, December 31  
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# The Kendalls head for Jackpot stage next weekend

**The Times-News**

**JACKPOT** - The Kendalls burst upon the music scene in 1977 with a smash hit, "Heaven's Just a Sin Away." Next week, the duo will bring this heavenly music to Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Born in St. Louis, Royce Kendall first performed with his brother as the Austin Brothers

The two ultimately relocated in California. But after a couple of years on the West Coast, Royce Kendall moved back to Missouri. He became a barber. Wife Melba became a beautician. But music remained in the home. When daughter Jeannie reached her teens, she recorded a demo with her father and landed

an audition with producer Pete Drake at Stop Records in Nashville. That led to a contract with ABC/Dot and, later, Ovation Records. Their "Heaven's Just a Sin Away" was voted the Country Music Association Single of the Year. It also won a Grammy. The Kendalls went on to release a total of three No. 1

records and five hit albums. Then, they began recording for Mercury Records and MCA/CURB, where more hits followed. The Kendalls will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Dec. 14, at Cactus Petes. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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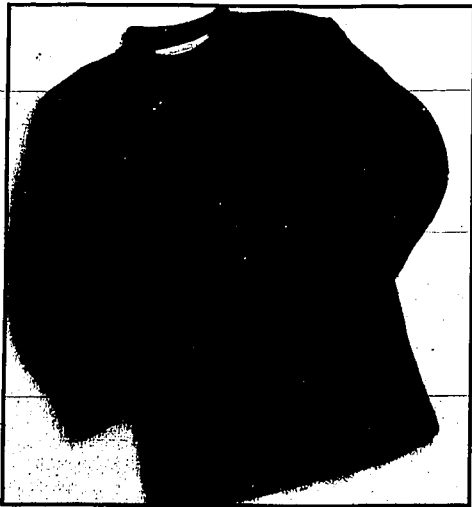
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 3. "Anastasia," 20th Century Fox  
 4. "John Grisham's The Rainmaker," Paramount  
 5. "The Jackal," Universal  
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 Singles

1. "Candle in the Wind 1997—Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket) (Platinum)  
 2. "You Make Me Wanna..." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)  
 3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)  
 4. "My Body," LSG (EastWest) (Gold)  
 5. "My Love is the Shhhhh!" "Somethin' for the People" featuring

Trina & Tamara (Warner Bros.) (Gold)  
 Albums  
 1. "Reload," Metallica (Elektra)  
 2. "Let's Talk About Love," Céline Dion (550 Music)  
 3. "Higher Ground," Barbra Streisand (Columbia)  
 4. "Live," Erykah Badu (Universal)  
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“This, I’m afraid, is the beginning of many more harebrained schemes.”

— Cecilia Thorne, whose husband, Jeff, had just played 50 golf courses in 50 states in 50 days

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- College basketball Snow at CSI
Girls’ basketball Carey Holiday Tournament
Boys’ basketball Carey Holiday Tournament
Pro football Cincinnati 41 Tennessee 14
Pro basketball Washington 118 Sacramento 96

IN BRIEF Junior pool tournament slated for Saturday

There will be a junior pool tournament, for players age 16 to 20, at the Pocket on Saturday.

Gamas County coach Randy Jewett earns honor

Gamas County coach Randy Jewett was named the Southwest Conference’s coach of the year.

Reindeer Ramble fun run Saturday at Twin Falls mall

The Reindeer Ramble fun run will be held Saturday, starting at the shops at the Magic Valley Mall.

Burley health-center hosts racquetball tournament

BURLEY — The Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center will host a racquetball tournament Dec. 20 at 8:30 a.m.

Eagles fly into conference play

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be early in the season, but the College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team is already feeling the same Dunwoody-esque lack of respect as the national champion Golden Eagles’ volleyball squad.

Eagle eye

- Q Record: 8-0, ranked 18th
Q Last game: def. Mesa CC, 89-65.
Q Next game: Today vs. Snow
Q Next game: Today vs. Snow
Q Where: CSI gymnasium
Q Tip-off: 8 p.m.



The Golden Eagles open their conference schedule today against Snow College, then host the Rebels the following night.

Women face tough conference opener

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

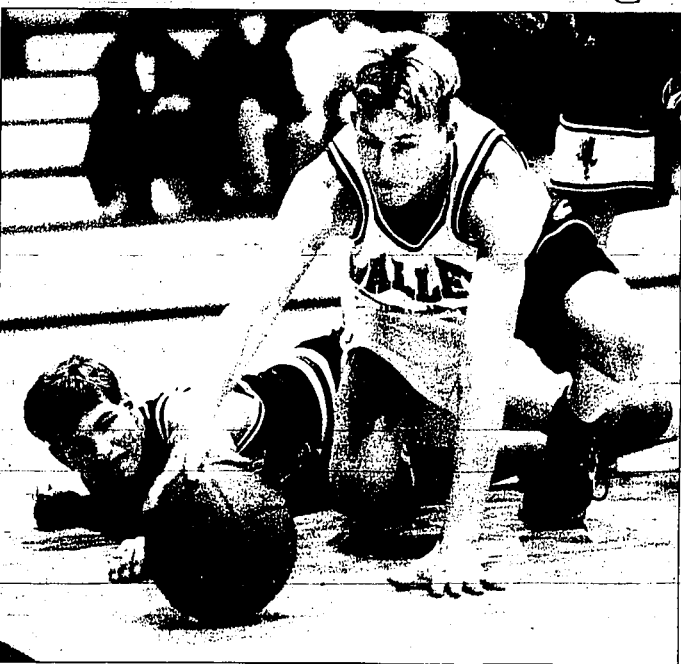
TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho women’s basketball team is shouting better, committing less turnovers and rebounding better than last year.

“In the past we know that Snow would be a (good) fight and Dixie would be athletic finesse, but this year both have the same qualities.”

Vikings take off in OT, beat Murtaugh

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

HAZELTON — After blowing a seven-point lead in the fourth quarter, the Valley Vikings shut out visiting Murtaugh in overtime to take a 51-46 non-conference win over the A-4 Red Devils.



Valley High School’s Cody Cooper, front and Murtaugh’s Clayton Nebeker, dive for a loose ball Thursday night at Valley High School. The Valley Vikings edged the Red Devils in overtime 54-45.

Josh Funk scored nine of his game-high 16 points in the fourth quarter, including the team’s final seven, as the Red Devils scored 17 points to tie the game at the end of regulation, 46-46.

In the four-minute extra period, Cody Herrmann’s 3-pointer with 1:20 left broke the tie. Valley finished off the Red Devils with two free throws apiece from Herrmann and Matt Bruning and one from Derek Beem.

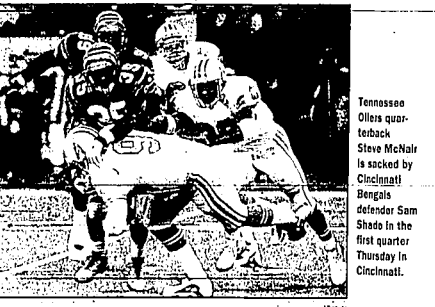
“Our kids kept hustling,” Valley coach Roger Carasin said. “We’re a young team and we’re making some mistakes, but we’re playing hard, and we made some free throws down the stretch.”

“The game was decided by halftime, when the Bengals had already piled up 321 total yards. Dillon had 152 rushing and Edsion 161 passing — and a 28-0 lead.

Dillon’s day: Running back propels Bengals

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Corey Dillon needed only three quarters to surpass the best rushers in Cincinnati Bengals history. In the closing minutes, he even bested Jim Brown.



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Sprewell draws longest suspension in NBA history

By Chris Sheridan The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA met force with force Thursday and handed Latrell Sprewell one of the harshest sentences ever in professional sports.



“A sports league does not have to condone or accept behavior that would not be tolerated in any other segment of society.”

SPORTS

Men

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shown its clout by winning championships...

It was a great experience for our freshmen to go on the road and win three," Thrash said.

Though the freshmen have had a big impact on the early season...

As long as they're being productive, equal to or better than the freshmen, they'll continue to start," Thrash said.

McCutcheon have provided solid defense at the position, with Adrian McCullough sharing time at the point and at shooting guard.

"We could use some more leadership (at points)," Thrash said.

"When things don't go right, someone has to step up and say, 'OK, guys, we're going to do this!'"

The shooting guards (McCullough; Mullahan; and Joe Marshall) have given the team some much-needed scoring in the early games.

team," Thrash said after missing valuable preseason practice with a hand injury.

The team will need its wounded depth against an experienced Badgers squad today, going up against a number of 21-year-old sophomores that played with the University of Utah before taking a year-long leave of absence.

"Snow is a smart team. They're experienced and physical," Thrash said.

The Golden Eagles will then have to adjust to the Rebels' full-court press and deal with what Thrash believes to be a very talented starting five.

"They're probably more athletic than Snow, and are capable of getting a lot of turnovers," Thrash said.

Times-News sportswriter Damien Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aunl.com.

White Sox hire new manager

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox hired Florida Marlins bench coach Jerry Manuel as manager today, replacing Terry Bevington, who was fired after a disappointing season.

Manuel never has managed at the major league level. He managed AAA Indianapolis in 1991 and AAA Jacksonville in 1990.

"What you have to do with big salary or big money players is develop a relationship with those players," he said.

Manuel said he hoped to take the team to a level "where year in and year out will be a post-season contender."

Bevington was fired Sept. 30 after finishing second with an 80-81 record, six games behind the Cleveland Indians in the AL Central, despite having one of the biggest payrolls in baseball.

But disappointing play on the field was only one of Bevington's problems. His tenure was marked by problems communicating with coaches, players and the media, and a negative reaction from fans.

Bevington took over a 222-214 record in taking over in June 1995 for Gene Lamont, fired two years after being chosen A.O.

Baseball notes

Manager of the Year

Last season, the White Sox got subpar performances from two of their big investments - outfielder Albert Belle and pitcher Jaime Navarro.

Belle hit .274, his first time under .300 since 1993, with 30 homers and 116 RBI, down from 48 homers and 148 RBI in 1996. He also struck out 105 times and hit only .253 with runners in scoring position.

Navarro didn't win a game over the final 6 1/2 weeks and finished 9-14.

The Sox traded three of their top pitchers to San Francisco - Wilson Alvarez, Roberto Hernandez and Danny Darwin - while also returning Terry Reinsdorf gave up on the season in late July.

Dave Martinez signs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The Tampa Bay Devil Rays didn't have to sell Dave Martinez on any of their commitments.

"Even though this is an expansion team, we've got a chance to win," the free agent outfielder said Thursday after signing a two-year contract with the new AL team.

The decision to remain close to his career in nearby Safety Harbor, instead of returning to Chicago's White Sox or continuing his career with Toronto, Milwaukee or Arizona, surprised him and Alvarez, who will be the foundation of Tampa-Bay's pitching staff.

"They're trying to get players who are committed to winning," Martinez said. "The two guys I know - when we were with the White Sox - would go out every day and not complain and go to their jobs. That's the kind of guys I want to be around."

The Devil Rays project the .276 career hitter as the team's starting right fielder, but general manager Chuck Lamar also was attracted to his athleticism and versatility.

Worrell retires

LOS ANGELES - Todd Worrell, who has 340 or so saves for the Los Angeles Dodgers each of the past three years but had a string of rocky outings last season, announced his retirement Thursday.

Worrell, 38, a three-time All-Star, finishes as the Dodgers' career saves leader with 127. He began playing for them in 1993, after eight years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Worrell had 35 saves in 1997 this past season, but blew nine opportunities and finished with a 2-6 record and 5.28 ERA.

The attack on Carlismo occurred while Sprewell and a teammate were conducting a shooting drill and tossing passes to one another. Carlismo told the players to "control your passes," and Sprewell began venting to the coach. It turned out to be the last in a long line of confrontations between the two since Carlismo took over as coach last summer.

In explaining the Warriors' decision Wednesday night, general manager Gary St. Jean said: "The right thing to do is not to try to terminate his contract. The Warriors believe this is the correct moral and ethical thing to do."

Women

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"They're one of the best transition teams in this league," Bate said of Idaho (9-0). "The shot clock won't be a factor in that game."

Against Lower Columbia, the Golden Eagles were able to maintain a defensive presence without accumulating many fouls.

Bate hopes his team will continue to trend, as well as improve its shooting from 3-point range. The loss of point guard Courtney

Text of union statement on Latrell Sprewell

Text of statement Thursday by Billy Hunter, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association, on Latrell Sprewell:

To stop a player of his ability to pursue his livelihood for a full year based on one isolated incident is excessive and unreasonable punishment."

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"We previously stated that we would not consent to a 30-game suspension without it would cost him a million dollars in salary. Now, it seems as if some other agenda is driving the Warriors and the NBA."

"A \$26 million forfeiture of salary and one-year expulsion is staggering."

Eagle eye

Record: 8-1
Last game: Oct. Lower Columbia
Oct. 6-9, 42 in Lady Eagle Coca-Cola

Next game: Today vs. Snow
College, Saturday vs. Dixie
Where: CSI gymnasium
Tipoff: 6 PM

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Sprewell

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Stern said.

Sprewell has not commented since the Warriors terminated his contract; his agent, Art Tellem, did not return phone calls to his office and home.

The NBA Players' Association said it would file a grievance on Sprewell's behalf against the Warriors and the league.

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developmental league, but not for the kind of salary he could make in Europe.

"I'd go overseas to play if I have to. And my life will go on if I never play basketball again," Sprewell

said before the league suspended him. "Basketball didn't make me what I am. I'll be OK. I'll be man enough to deal with whatever happens."

He also will take a financial hit from his outside income. Converse said it was dropping him from suspensions of Allen Iverson and Isiah Rider for their off-court arrests to fining players \$2,500 apiece for wearing uniform shorts that drooped below their knees.

The league also mailed each player code-of-conduct guidelines that warned of penalties for fairly common practices such as cursing during games.

"The league office sees all these things that are happening, and I'm sure they weighed it to make a decision that's in the best interest of the league," Atlanta Hawks coach Lonnie Wilkens said. "You hate to see this happen to anybody, but no player should ever strike a

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, etc.

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, PF, PA, etc.

BASEBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, PF, PA, etc.

NFL summary

NFL summary table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

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Jogger road rage.

ON THE AIR

Television and Radio schedule table listing programs, networks, and times.

HOCKEY

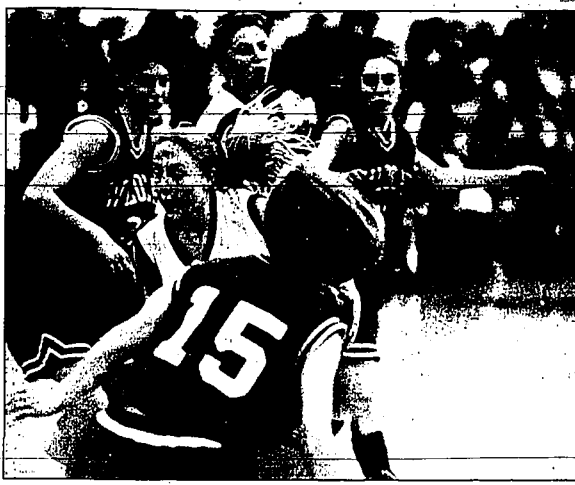
Hockey schedule table listing teams, games, and times.

GOLF

Golf schedule table listing tournaments, courses, and dates.

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions table listing player movements, trades, and signings.



Declo's Anna Bateman makes her way through Filer defenders Bo Chadwick (15) and Kalle Loughmiller, the three holes Naomi Richards and Declo's Aubrie Stoker watch during the Hornets' come-from-behind victory over Filer.

Declo sneaks past Wildcats

By Karen E. Naleznik Times-News writer
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Mills propels Pilots past Gooding in Canyon Conference girls' game

The Times-News
GLENNIS FERRY - Valerie Mills scored 25 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead Glennis Ferry past Canyon Conference girls' basketball foe Gooding 57-51 on Thursday.

High school sports
SHO-BAN 62 HANSEN 47
HANSEN - The Sho-Ban Indians outscored the Hansen Huskies by a combined 24 points in the first and last four minutes of the game to come up with the victory in girls' non-conference basketball action Thursday night.

TFGCA post-Matt Jones scored a game-high 36 points. Jones has a real nice move inside," Wade said. "He's very deceptive. Obviously, we had trouble stopping him - he had 26 rebounds."

Dallas coach debuts with a win

DALLAS (AP) - Don Nelson won his debut as Dallas coach Thursday night when Michael Finley scored 27 points and Khalid Reeves added 24 to lead the Mavericks to a 105-91 victory over the New York Knicks.

throw after Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy was hit with a technical. Starks scored on a layup, but Finley scored his first points of the second half on a three-point play with 4:54 remaining to make it 94-84.

Carey 35, Bliss 25

CAREY - The Panthers held off a fourth-quarter rally Thursday to remain undefeated in girls' basketball action. Kristy Barton pulled down eight rebounded and Kami Peck size for Carey. These two combined for 12 points also.

Richfield JV 38, ISDB 18

GOODING - A tired Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind girls' basketball team fell to the Richfield junior varsity 38-18 Thursday.

Skyline 80, Burley 67

IDAHO FALLS - The Grizzlies jumped out to a 30-11 lead in the first quarter they would not relinquish as the Skyline beat Burley in boys' basketball.

Brokenborough breaks Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Ron DeSantis and Brokenborough was quick to admit he might not have had a chance to be a hero if he played for anybody but Temple coach John Chaney.

Rockets 94, Hawks 87

HOUSTON - Kevin Willis scored 31 points - 11 in the fourth quarter - and added 15 rebounds as Houston won its seventh straight game.

Murtaugh 46, Castelford 35

CASTLEFORD - Tobee Bell poured in 22 points and the Murrough girls' basketball team took advantage of a disastrous Castelford second quarter to post a 4-1 Southside Conference victory Thursday.

Bucks 102, Homets 92

MILWAUKEE - Terrell Brandon had a season-high 24 points and 11 assists and Ray Allen added 22 points for the Bucks.

Wizards 118, Kings 96

WASHINGTON - The Wizards are 2-0 in their new building, while Sacramento can't seem to win anywhere.

No. 2 Kansas 102, Emporia State 50

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Freshman Kenny Gregory sparked a 16-0 run to start the second half and No. 2 Kansas, playing without injured Paul Pierce, beat Division II Emporia State.

No. 17 Clemson 78, No. 23 Maryland 65, OT

CLEMSON, S.C. - Terrell McIntyre scored 21 points, including the game-tying free throw in regulation, and No. 17 Clemson shut out No. 23 Maryland in overtime.

Wendell 60, Kimberly 27

WENDELL - Wendell seniors Len Pope, Cindy Chandler and Jamie Sylesma led the lady Trojans to a victory over Kimberly in girls' basketball Thursday night.

Wendell 73, Wood R. 55

HALLEY - Some strong shooting and aggressive rebounding sped up the Wendell boys' basketball team's victory over Wood River on Thursday.

Jerome Juniors 56, Dietrich 33

JEROME - The Jerome junior guards took control of the game early and never let up as they defeated the Dietrich Blue Devils in boys' non-conference basketball Thursday night.

TCFA 52, MVCS 37

TWIN FALLS - Shawna Veenstra scored 15 points to lead the Twin Falls Christian Academy to a victory over Magic Valley Christian School in girls' non-conference basketball action Thursday night.

Ketchum Community 59, TFCA 48

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Community School boys' basketball team's fast start helped pave the way for a victory over the Twin Falls Christian Academy on Thursday.

Richfield 73, ISDB 43

GOODING - Richfield defeated ISDB 73-43 Thursday in a boys' Northside conference basketball game.

Need something to do tonight? Check WeekEnd in today's paper.

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## WEIGHTY GIFTS



The Burley Booster Club donated a digital weight machine to the wrestling program and two pairs of net antennas for the volleyball program at Burley High School.

Pictured at the presentation, from left: Frank Jensen, club president; Steve Welsbeck, wrestling coach; and Steve Lynch, football assistant coach.

The group meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at BHS.

## Gooding runner returns from India

### Ritz completes 100-mile Himalayan race

GOODING - Mary Ritz recently returned from India, where she competed in the Himalaya 100-mile stage race and the Mt. Everest Marathon.

On the Indian border with Nepal, an international mix of marathoners and ultra-runners gathered for a 100-mile stage race. For the competitors, the race would last five days and cover 100 miles through the Himalayan foothills.

"The first day was very challenging, we covered 24 miles and went from about 7,000 feet in elevation to 12,000 feet," said Ritz. "In between were long, extreme uphill and downhill sections, so we had a total of 10,000 feet elevation change."

Most of the course was on steep, rocky cobblestone. Jeep trails through lush forested jungle or on trails connecting villages. Upon reaching the final summit destination of Sandakphu, the views were spectacular and participants could see the lofty, snow-covered peaks of the Himalaya mountains.

"Four of the five highest peaks in the world were visible, with Everest, Lhotse, and Makalu off in one direction and in the other was Kanchenjunga," said Ritz. "Kanchenjunga is the world's third-highest peak and since it was closest to us, it appeared the most impressive. The sun would rise at 5:30 in the morning, highlighting these magnificent peaks. Starting a day like that made you feel like you could run forever."

Day two also offered up difficult terrain and distance—in addition to the thin air at 12,000 feet elevation. After a quick breakfast, the multiday racers took off down a yak trail to complete their goal for the day of 20 miles.

"The runners stayed in trekker's huts with no heat or electricity at night. "Everyone would be in their sleeping bags before sunset and at 5:30 p.m. it was dark. We would all talk about our home countries and talk jokes, but by seven all would be asleep," said Ritz. "Runners came from Ireland, Holland, Germany, Belgium,

England, and the United States to experience this remote part of India dominated by snow-capped peaks and hillsides of tea plantations.

Day three was the day designated for the Mt. Everest Marathon, the longest run of the five stages. It had to be at least 26.2 miles to qualify as a marathon and was officially listed at 28 miles, but was actually closer to 30 miles.

With deeply rutted ravines and unstable footing, runners strained as the course steeply dropped at 4,500 feet in elevation and the sparse 12,000 foot ridgeline transformed into a dense bamboo forest and green tropical flora.

"By now, we had covered 70 miles of rough terrain in three days. Many of the group had developed blisters and injuries or were suffering from altitude sickness. Luckily, I was feeling fine - not even a blister or sore muscle - and the altitude did not affect me at all," said Ritz.

Day four of the stage race was the shortest and easiest. "This day was 13 miles and the last day was 17 miles. I felt strong the entire event and had the endurance to go hard all five days," Ritz said.

Times from each day of the stage race are added together for a cumulative total, which is used to determine top runners placed in the competition. Ritz, competing against mostly elite marathoners and ultra-runners, placed fifth in the women's event for both the 100-mile stage race and the marathon.

The Himalaya Race was the fourth marathon Ritz has completed in 1997, making it marathons at Antarctica, North America, South America, and Asia. This puts her well on her way to completing "26 or 7," a personal goal to complete marathons on all seven continents.

"I am pleased with my performances and accomplishments this year and hope to finish '26 or 7' in 1998 by doing marathons in Australia, Africa, and Europe," said Ritz. "and I still have a chance to be the first woman ever to achieve this feat."

## U.S. soccer team faces Germany, Iran, Yugoslavia

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - The United States drew a first-round group for the World Cup on Thursday that should provide a stiff challenge on the field and stir political and historical passion off-

The Americans came up against three-time champion Germany, Iran - the final nation to make the field - and Yugoslavia for next summer's tournament in France.

Playing in Group F, they will open with European titlist Germany on June 15 at Paris. Then comes what could be an emotional meeting with Iran on June 21 at Lyon, and Yugoslavia in their third game on June 25 at Nantes.

"I think the order is good," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said. "We have to show very well against Germany; getting a point away from them is critical. If we can't, then it comes down to goal difference."

The top two teams from each of eight groups will advance to the single-elimination round of 16.

The game against Iran will provide a rare athletic meeting between nations who have been political adversaries since the late 1970s. "What a great matchup with Iran. The media will have fun with that for the next six months," Sampson said.

Said U.S. team captain John

Hawkes: "I don't think President Clinton is going to that game."

Iran tied Australia in a two-game playoff for the final World Cup berth, but made the tournament by scoring more away goals. Yugoslavia is back in the arena for first time in eight years. But that 1990 team consisted of players from regions such as Croatia and Bosnia which eventually became independent nations after the country's breakup.

Brazil, which won its fourth World Cup in 1994, was joined in Group A by Scotland, Norway and Morocco.

Host France was placed in Group C with Denmark, South

Africa and Saudi Arabia. Italy, which lost the 1994 final to Brazil, wound up in Group B with Australia, Chile and Cameroon.

The toughest grouping probably was Bulgaria, which was fourth in '94. Olympic champion Nigeria, Paraguay and Spain in Group D. The Netherlands wound up in Group E with Mexico, Belgium and South Korea. It is the second straight World Cup in which the neighboring Dutch and Belgians were paired.

England went into Group G with Colombia, Romania and Tunisia. Argentina, Jamaica, Croatia and Japan were placed in Group H.

## UI defensive coordinator accepts Louisville position

The Times-News

MOSCOW - University of Idaho defensive coordinator Nick Holt has accepted a position as defensive line coach at Louisville, where he will be reunited with former Vandals coach John L. Smith.

"It's a great opportunity for me," Holt said. "I'm excited about it. It's hard to leave but it's time. I feel good about it."

Holt, 35, joined the Idaho staff in 1990 as defensive line coach. In 1994 he was elevated to defensive coordinator while retaining the responsibility of defensive line coach. In 1995, he moved from the defensive line to linebackers coach.

His teams have consistently rated high in league standings, particularly in defense against the rush. The Vandals were second in total defense (380.3 yards per game) and second in defense against the run (128.6 yards per game) in 1994. His team's rush defense was ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA.

Nick has done a great job for us here at Idaho," Idaho head coach Chris Torney said. "This is a great opportunity for him. He's a fine person and a great coach. We wish him all the best."

A search for Holt's replacement is under way. Holt is married to University of Idaho basketball coach Julie Holt, who said she will make her decision at the end of the basketball season. They have two children, Nick and Ben.

Prior to joining the staff at Idaho, Nick Holt was an assistant at UNLV for three seasons after serving as a graduate assistant for the Rebels for one season.

Having spent the majority of his career in Idaho makes the move an emotional one. "I've been here almost nine years," he said. "It's been the best nine years of my career. My fondest memories are of the kids. The kids make this place special. They make it fun to coach."

Chapel Hill coach takes Texas job

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After 10 years of turning North Carolina into a football power, Mack Brown on Thursday took the responsibility of trying to return Texas to national prominence.

Brown, who was offered the Texas job on Wednesday, announced his resignation from North Carolina to Chapel Hill after meeting with Tar Heels players.

He said it was time to "step away and help somebody else get to the top."

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds hailed Brown's arrival, saying he will win over Texas faithful who became divided and frustrated during the six-year tenure of John Mackovic, who was fired after a 4-7 season.

"We need to put our alumni constituencies back together," Dodds said. "They need to pull for the University of Texas during good times and in bad times. They need to understand how important it is that we all be together behind the football coach and team because that means some-

thing to us in recruiting and to the players on the field.

"I think Mack can bring those things to Texas, and we need that."

Brown, whose No. 7 team is a candidate for an alliance bowl, will become Texas' 28th head coach. He was to meet with Longhorns players possibly as early as Thursday night.

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Section F

License to sell Cross-marketing of movies, products hits peak with 007 ads

The Associated Press — Boston — James Bond is everywhere. There's 007 outrunning bad guys on his BMW motorcycle...



One of the best details on credit-reading books GoldenEye. Pierce Brosnan returns as James Bond in 'Tomorrow Never Dies'.

On the heels of his debut in the credit-reading books GoldenEye, Pierce Brosnan returns as James Bond in 'Tomorrow Never Dies'...

right in the heart of the crowded Christmas movie season. In addition to BMW, Ericsson and Omega, MGM approved Bond ad campaigns for Smirnoff vodka...

A screenshot from a James Bond 007 website on the film 'Tomorrow Never Dies' combines two Hollywood staples: product placement and product licensing.

Reese's Pieces in "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" was followed by an increase in sales of the candy. Getting companies to pay for shots featuring their products now routinely helps studios defray marketing costs...

Like other partners, BMW did not pay the studio a placement fee, but agreed to promote the movie in its ads.

MGM got \$48 million worth of movie promotions in the United States and \$52 million overseas before launching its own multimillion-dollar "direct" campaign, Sorrito said.

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Stocks falter in drive for new highs

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks and bonds fell through some major barriers Thursday, but quickly gave back most of the day's gains as investors decided against acting aggressively before a report as unpredictable as Friday's employment numbers.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18.15 to 8,050.16, its fifth winning session in a row, but only with the help of a big gain from Merck and only after surrendering an 81-point gain and dipping into negative territory.

Broad-market indicators finished mixed after retreating from standard gains that briefly put the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in record territory for the first time since a low point before last October's bruising sell-off.

The rally faded as the Treasury market faltered in its own flirtation with a psychological barrier.

Mortgage rates hit 2-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage interest rates fell to a 22-month low this week.

The average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was 7.15 percent, down from 7.17 percent, Freddie Mac's mortgage company, Thursday. The decline — the fifth in six weeks — brought the average to the lowest level since the week ended Feb. 15, 1995.

Mortgage rates have been keying off of the U.S. Treasury securities market, where investors fleeing Asian turmoil has been snapping up bonds. Thirty-year mortgage rates hit a peak for the year of 8.18 percent in early April, after the Federal Reserve last tightened monetary policy.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 6.71 percent this week, down from 6.73 percent and also the lowest since Feb. 15, 1996.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average rate of 5.50 percent, up from 5.47 percent.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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among companies, but concentrated in a single nation or region of the world.

As Myrae Clark, global research analyst at the investment firm of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, Discover & Co. observed, "volatility in international markets can be heart-wrenching for a spell opportunity for investors."

While there are many broadly diversified international investment companies organized as standard open-ended mutual funds, most funds focused on single countries or groups of countries beyond U.S. borders are set up as closed-end funds.

This means that, unlike open-ended funds, they do not continuously ready to issue new shares as buyers appear, nor to redeem existing shares that investors wish to cash in. Instead, they sell a fixed number of shares at the time of their original offering, which then can be bought and sold in the secondary market, like the stocks of individual companies.

The shares of the Templeton Russia, Thai, and Brazil funds all trade on the New York Stock Exchange, along with dozens of others specializing in venues from the Philippines to Scandinavia.

"Closed-end funds provide an efficient structure for portfolio managers," note Paul Mazilli and Joshua Chisari, analysts who follow country funds for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. "Unlike those who manage open-end (mutual) funds, the managers of closed-end funds do not have to worry about possible daily cash inflows or outflows."

"This eliminates the need to monitor and manage an ever-fluctuating pool of assets, and it allows the portfolio to remain fully invested at all times."

Set up this way, shares of closed-end funds can sell at prices above or below the net asset value per share determined by their portfolio holdings. So investors need to keep an eye on the premiums or discounts to NAV incorporated in closed-end funds' prices at any given time.

When you do that, you can see that a country fund trading far below its former high is not necessarily "cheap" when its price is compared to the market value of its stock portfolio.

The Thai Fund, for instance, may strike you as an interesting speculation at this point, but it's not available at a discount price. At last report its share price was still more than 50 percent above net asset value.

Also, while some investors like to look for bargains in any type of closed-end fund trading at a discount to NAV, this strategy comes with no guarantees. Fund discounts have been known to persist for years in some cases, and even to grow wider with time.

Since country funds lack the geographical variety offered by broader international and global funds, they clearly score low for diversification when considered on their own. They can be used, however, for more aggressive investment strategies — or as diversifiers in a portfolio that is balanced geographically with other funds.

As Mazilli and Chisari add, "the structure of closed-end funds facilitates investment in markets and securities that might otherwise be inaccessible, particularly for individual investors. Closed-end funds are a particularly attractive vehicle for investing in newly developed or emerging markets."

Ex-Soviet leader grabs another slice of capitalism

MOSCOW (AP) — Glasnost? Perestroika?

How about pepperoni and double cheese? Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet leader who introduced liberal reforms that eventually brought down the communist state, may soon be known as the man who gave his country American pizza.

Gorbachev shot a television commercial for Pizza Hut last week at one of its restaurants in Moscow.

According to the Interfax news agency, Gorbachev is shown offering a piece of pizza to the customers, who cry out: "Long live Gorbachev, who brought us Pizza Hut!"

Gorbachev agreed to star in the ad because his Gorbachev Foundation badly needs money to buy the building where his

library and archive are housed, foundation spokesman Karen Karagezian said Tuesday. The organization now rents the Moscow building.

The spokesman said he didn't know how much Gorbachev was being paid, "But I would think that because it is to be used to buy real estate."

His 10-year-old granddaughter, Anastasia, also has a part in the commercial, said Karagezian.

The manager of the Pizza Hut restaurant where the commercial was made said Gorbachev came for two of the three days of filming, staying only for about a half-hour each time.

"I guess he's a very popular person in the West, so they wanted him for the commercial," said manager Sergei Tatunyan.

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

Shopping list for 'Hermit's R Us'

If you're feeling stressed out and long to hide out in some remote place, SmartMoney magazine has figured out it'll cost in the mid-\$5,000 range to go underground — in comfort and style, of course — in five places: Anchorage, Alaska; Burlington-Vir; Helena, Mont.; Traverse City, Mich.; and Waco, Texas. Among the items on SmartMoney's shopping list are a 61-inch Sony TV, a Nintendo 64 game system, a reclining chair and two decks of playing cards. And, in the expectation that you don't want to be bothered by anyone, the magazine has also included a double-cylinder dead-bolt lock, barbed wire, caller ID and a "return to sender" rubber stamp.

is to stand occasionally while you're leaving voice-mail.

The price of success

Many of the nation's highest-paid corporate executives say their work has helped them move way up the economic ladder, but this progress has come at a big price in terms of stress and sacrifices in their personal lives. A survey of the executives by the investment management company U.S. Trust found that 86 percent of the top-paid executives came from poor, lower or middle class backgrounds. But 67 percent said they've had to give up time to relax and 56 percent said they've had to give up vacations.

A business that burns brightly

The Christmas holidays are the biggest selling season for candles, accounting for 35 percent of yearly sales, reports the National Candle Association, a Washington-based trade group. The candle industry currently has just under \$2 billion in retail sales annually, with prices ranging from 50 cents for votives to more than \$200 for single specialty candles.

Blah, blah, blah

Many people leaving voicemail tend to run on autopilot and include too many details, often forcing recipients to replay a message over and over to get it all. Ken Taylor head of Decker Communications, a communications training firm in San Francisco, offers some advice: Keep your voice mail brief and to the point, with 20 to 30 seconds the optimum length. If you have a lot of detailed information, use an e-mail or memo instead. And be sure you vary the pitch and volume of your voice — one way to do that

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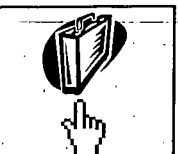
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# Koreans fume at alleged U.S., Japanese intervention in deal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In the aftermath of a \$57 billion bailout of their economy, South Koreans are fuming about alleged American and Japanese efforts to profit from their misfortune by prying open their long-protected markets.

Many South Koreans — as well as their media — complained Thursday that the United States and Japan influenced the International Monetary Fund's negotiating positions to reap economic windfalls, including entry into South Korea's financial markets and a loosening of its import restrictions.

"Definitely, there was pressure from the U.S. and Japan," Lee Pil-sang, an economics professor at Korea University, said on Yonhap TV. "Korea's prob-

lem is in the short-term cash flow. What does that have to do with opening the finance market or abolishing its import policy?"

Newspapers carried strongly anti-U.S. and anti-Japanese cartoons and commentaries, describing the IMF as controlled by the United States and "the governor of the occupation army."

"It's not desirable that (the United States and Japan), allies of South Korea, made use of our desperate situation for their own gains," the mass-circulation Donga Ilbo said in an editorial.

Donga and other Korean newspapers claimed that an assistant U.S. Treasury secretary secretly visited South Korea and stayed at the hotel where the IMF bailout talks were being

held, leading the IMF like a puppet.

The South Korean government, however, denied the reports, saying it has no knowledge of any U.S. or Japanese intervention in its talks with the IMF. U.S. officials acknowledged America's interest in the negotiations, but denied any U.S. influence on them.

"Stabilization of the Korean economy is important because Korea is the fifth largest trading partner of the U.S.," said Patrick J. Linehan, a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "Its stability is in the interest of the U.S. and the whole world. But the negotiations were strictly between Korea and the IMF."

The Japanese Embassy declined comment on the allegations.

# U.N. official warns North Korea's food harvest won't last into spring

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea's recent harvest won't last through spring, leaving its people, already dying from hunger-related diseases, at crisis point, a U.N. relief official warned Thursday.

While downplaying reports of famine in North Korea, Douglas Coutts, of the World Food Program said "probably a lot" of people have died from disease brought on by starvation and a collapsing health care system.

"There is no evidence that we have seen that there are people dying in the streets," Coutts, the agency's director in Pyongyang, told reporters in Beijing. "That isn't to say it isn't happening, but our very professional opinion is that is not the case."

World Vision, a Christian relief group, said in September that 1

million to 2 million North Koreans may have died in what it called "a full-scale famine of significant proportions."

North Korea is grappling with "a very, very severe food shortage," that is gradually worsening and will reach a crisis when this year's harvest is eaten by February or March, Coutts said.

Before the autumn harvest, daily food rations were down to between 3 1/2 and 7 ounces per person. Officials have since raised the ration to 14 ounces, enough to sustain adults but not children, old people and women who are pregnant or breast-feeding, Coutts said.

Officials increased rations, rather than spread food out over the next 12 months, because of the approaching winter.

Judging the scale of North Korea's problems has been difficult because the isolated, secretive communist country has not given relief workers access to all parts of the country. All but a handful of foreign reporters have been barred.

Without a definitive picture of hardship, some foreign governments have been reluctant to provide North Korea with large amounts of aid, fearing it could reduce pressure on the hard-line government to cut military spending and reform its virtually defunct, centrally planned economy.

Coutts conceded that foreign relief aid was "a Band-Aid approach."

"We are trying now to help them buy time to deal with these broader problems," he said.

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YOU KNOW WHY I WANT TO BUY PEGGY JEAN THOSE GLOVES FOR CHRISTMAS?  
WHEN I FIRST MET HER THIS SUMMER AT CAMP I NOTICED WHAT PRETTY HANDS SHE HAD. I WANT THOSE PRETTY HANDS TO BE WARM.  
BUT I DON'T HAVE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS TO BUY THE GLOVES.  
SEND HER A NICE CARD, AND TELL HER TO KEEP HER HANDS IN HER POCKETS!

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

CAN YOU HELP ME WRITE A RESUME?  
YES, FOR A LARGE FEE.  
HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE QUALIFIED?  
CHECK MY RESUME.  
I'M HAVING TROUBLE BELIEVING THAT YOU INVENTED COFFEE.  
CHECK MY PATENT.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

I'VE DISCOVERED A NEW USE FOR A ROTATING BOW TIE.  
WHAT'S THAT?  
HOW QUANT AND OLD-FASHIONED!  
I SENT HIM AN E-MAIL.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

I'M WRITING A LETTER TO SANTA  
HOW QUANT AND OLD-FASHIONED!  
I SENT HIM AN E-MAIL

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WE'VE GOT THREE NEW SONGS: "RAGE," "ANXIETY" AND "PAIN"!  
I'LL TRY TO "SUFFER" THROUGH THEM!

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

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET THE SPOOK  
...HE'S THE GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST, YOU KNOW.  
AH... WE'RE IN LUCK!  
THE SPOOK IS IN!

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

STOP COMPLAINING! THIS IS THEIR FIRST TIME IN DEEP WATER AND YOU CAME IN TOO CAREFUL!!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

CAN I BLOW UP SOME BALLOONS FOR THE PARTY?  
OH, LET HIM HELP!  
HE ALWAYS MESSES UP!  
WHAT HARRY WOULD IT DO? HERE, ZERO!  
WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

THINGS TO DO TODAY  
SEE THINGS TO DO YESTERDAY

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

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO WRITE YOU UP! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?  
HI-STREETS!  
YOUR REAL NAME, NOT YOUR INTERNET NAME!

**For Beth or For Worse**  
By Brian Johnston

IF I EVER FIND OUT YOU WERE GOING UNKISS ME!  
I'M NOT UNSURE ABOUT YOU I'M UNSURE ABOUT ME!  
MICHAEL, I ALMOST GOT MARRIED. REMEMBER? I TOLD HIM I LOVED HIM, AND I THOUGHT I MEANT IT THEN.  
I DON'T WANT TO TELL ANYONE ELSE THAT I LOVE THEM UNTIL I KNOW IN MY HEART THAT IT'S ABSOLUTELY TRUE.  
DO YOU LIKE ME THEN?  
ABSOLUTELY!

**Blondie**  
By Brian Johnston

THEN THE GUY SAID HE WASN'T THE PARROT. HE'S A VENTRILOQUIST!  
HA-HO-HO-HO-HO!  
THAT'S THE OLDEST JOKE I'VE EVER HEARD IN MY WHOLE LIFE!  
HONESTLY, SOMETIMES I THINK THAT HOODESBRAIN WOULD BE HAPPY TO DO ANYTHING!!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

PICKLES' PICKLES!  
LISTEN... DO YOU WEAR THAT?  
YEAH, THAT STUPID CAPS WALKING ON THE PIANO AGAIN!  
NO NO... NO LISTEN TO THE NOTES!  
YOU'RE RIGHT THERE'S SOMETHING VAGUELY FAMILIAR ABOUT IT!  
IF I DON'T KNOW YOU BETTER IT WAS IT WAS!  
...THE JINGLE FROM A CAT FOOD COMMERCIAL!

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

YEAH, ME AND MR. WILSON HAVE BEEN BEST FRIENDS OFF 'N ON FOR ALMOST 5 YEARS!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

Play some merry-go-round music, Daddy. It reminds me of happy times in the 'musement park'.

The loganberry is a mystery

"If your cat seems angry with you," says a vet with a fair following of feline fanciers, "Most likely that cat is ill."  
Q. TV's Drew Carey has said he tried to commit suicide first when he was 18 then again seven years later. How?  
A. Sleeping pills.  
The "stable" in "constable" suggests the first constables had something to do with stables. Quite so. The original constable was a stable boy. The "m" in "marshal" suggests the first marshals had something to do with mares. Quite so. The original marshals likewise tended horses.  
Q. Two of our presidents had killed men in time of war. Andrew Jackson is a dud. Name the other.  
A. Grover Cleveland. In his capacity as public executioner of murderers he was a sheriff.  
The past tense of "metaphysics" is "metaphysed."  
Q. What berries were crossed to create the loganberry?  
A. Nobody knows. Judge James Logan, the fellow who first produced and named the berry in 1891, said he "invented" it, raised it from seed. He never explained how. He died in 1928.  
Q. Any reason why I can't sink a golf putt from a prone position with a putter?  
A. That has been against golf regulations since 1895 when a tempter tried it during the U.S. Amateur Championship at Newport, R.I. Officials immediately ruled against it. Nationwide, close to half a million people cut themselves seriously enough with kitchen knives every year to warrant emergency room visits.

**ACROSS**  
1. Burn slightly  
5. Smears  
10. Elton  
14. Helper  
15. Eelion  
16. Stenson  
17. Slack exchange membership  
18. Used up  
19. Word of sorrow  
20. Allowed to enter  
22. Big cats  
23. Control strap  
25. Roman ruler (nonsell)  
29. Lovers song  
33. Age  
34. Metal fastener  
36. Challenged  
37. Anderson  
39. Musical sounds  
41. Actress  
42. Decree  
43. Boat or cap  
46. Piece up  
47. Taping device  
49. Indian poles  
51. Hurried  
52. Coating block  
53. Forms  
55. Curious pet  
60. Pith helmet  
61. Use, as energy  
62. Centner weight  
64. Top  
65. Light wash  
66. Director Kazan  
67. Auxiliary verb  
68. Ostracite movements  
69. Repose  
70. First name  
71. Spanish shoe  
72. Headdress for publication

**DOWN**  
1. Star  
2. First working  
3. Close  
4. Tree  
5. Secondhand  
6. Swindler and all  
7. Type of dog  
8. 10. Certain line in geometry  
11. Not working  
12. Close by  
13. Russian news agency  
21. Attention  
22. Angered  
23. Star post  
24. Present  
26. Ostracite  
28. Wicchant  
29. Mysterious line  
30. Came to  
31. Jeans cloth  
32. Headdress for publication  
34. Strong cords  
35. Diallyly insect  
36. Salsic  
43. Factual  
45. Revolve  
48. Sabara, a g  
50. Bed canopy  
52. Short  
53. Pierce with a dagger  
54. Saffron  
55. Cathedral  
56. Dapicet  
57. Green vegetable  
58. Spring bloom  
59. Fly  
62. Urchline, an old flyner

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20. ALLOWED TO ENTER  
22. BIG CATS  
23. CONTROL STRAP  
25. ROMAN RULER  
29. LOVERS SONG  
33. AGE  
34. METAL FASTENER  
36. CHALLENGED  
37. ANDERSON  
39. MUSICAL SOUNDS  
41. ACTRESS  
42. DECREE  
43. BOAT OR CAP  
46. PIECE UP  
47. TAPING DEVICE  
49. INDIAN POLES  
51. HURRIED  
52. COATING BLOCK  
53. FORMS  
55. CURIOUS PET  
60. PITH HELMET  
61. USE, AS ENERGY  
62. CENTNER WEIGHT  
64. TOP  
65. LIGHT WASH  
66. DIRECTOR KAZAN  
67. AUXILIARY VERB  
68. OSTRACITE MOVEMENTS  
69. REPOSE  
70. FIRST NAME  
71. SPANISH SHOE  
72. HEADDRESS FOR PUBLICATION

DOWN  
1. STAR  
2. FIRST WORKING  
3. CLOSE  
4. TREE  
5. SECONDHAND  
6. SWINDLER AND ALL  
7. TYPE OF DOG  
8. 10. CERTAIN LINE IN GEOMETRY  
11. NOT WORKING  
12. CLOSE BY  
13. RUSSIAN NEWS AGENCY  
21. ATTENTION  
22. ANGERED  
23. STAR POST  
24. PRESENT  
26. OSTRACITE  
28. WICCHANT  
29. MYSTERIOUS LINE  
30. CAME TO  
31. JEANS CLOTH  
32. HEADDRESS FOR PUBLICATION  
34. STRONG CORDS  
35. DIALLYLY INSECT  
36. SALSIC  
43. FACTUAL  
45. REVOLVE  
48. SABARA, A G  
50. BED CANOPY  
52. SHORT  
53. PIERCE WITH A DAGGER  
54. SAFFRON  
55. CATHEDRAL  
56. DAPICET  
57. GREEN VEGETABLE  
58. SPRING BLOOM  
59. FLY  
62. URCHLINE, AN OLD FLYNER

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

French court opts not to extradite guru to U.S.

**BORDEAUX, France** — A French court freed a former hippie guru Thursday, hours after another court rejected a U.S. request to extradite him for his conviction in absentia for the 1977 murder of his girlfriend.

The decision to free Ira Einhorn was taken after he was placed under investigation for violating French immigration laws, his lawyer, Dominique Delduil said.

The 57-year-old former anti-war activist, futurist and adviser to Philadelphia's rich and powerful was let go on condition he will report to French judicial authorities twice a week on his whereabouts, Delduil said. It was not clear where he went after his release.

Iran claims it has built new light battle tank

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Iran has manufactured a light battle tank that it intends to mass produce in the near future, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Named "Toson," or fury, the tank is "capable of rapid response and built for strategic missions," the Salam newspaper quoted Mohammad Ali Jafari, a commander of the Islamic Revolution Guards Corps, as saying.

Jafari said Toson is equipped with a 90 mm gun, a superior firing and targeting system and does not require special trucks to carry it.

Iran claims it is nearly self-sufficient in arms. Since 1992, it has unveiled a range of weapons, including armored personnel carriers and missiles.

Officials to defuse WWII bomb found near airport

**DUGNY, France** — A 1,100-pound bomb dropped by Allied forces on a small Parisian suburb during World War II has been uncovered at a construction site.

The 8,700 residents of Dugny, which is near the Le Bourget airport five miles north of Paris, are to be evacuated Monday so specialists can defuse the bomb, police said Thursday.

Europe 1 radio quoted police sources as saying there is a slight chance the bomb may explode during the operation, which is expected to take several hours.

The bomb contains 550 pounds of explosives — and police said it could kill anyone in a half-mile radius if it exploded.

5 stranded sperm whales die on Danish island

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — Five sperm whales were found dead Thursday around a Danish North Sea island, and biologists struggled to save eight more from stranding in the same place.

The dead whales had been stranded on the beach and in shallow waters around Romoe, an island 200 miles southwest of Copenhagen where 16 sperm whales got stuck and died last March. Fearing a repetition of last year's tragedy, Danish biologists hopped into boats Wednesday to try to herd the flock of 13 whales away from the island.

Canadian court agrees to hear extradition case

**OTTAWA** — The Supreme Court of Canada will rule on a case that could decide whether Canadians accused of murder can be extradited to countries where they might face the death penalty.

The high court made the decision Thursday when it agreed to hear arguments in the case of two British Columbia men accused of murdering a family in Washington state.

The case went to the Supreme Court after the British Columbia Court of Appeal blocked the extradition of Sebastian Burns, 22, and Arif Kafay, 21.

Compiled from wire reports

Global warming sparks hot debate

Climate meeting in Japan lures passionate, powerful

**KYOTO, Japan (AP)** — Thomas Gale Moore says he knows what the world should do about global warming: Nothing.

"People like warm weather," said Moore, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute, a conservative think-tank at Stanford University in California. "Where do they go when they retire? Where it's warm."

Down the hall at the convention center that is host to the Kyoto climate conference, global warming is hardly about surf and sun — it's a matter of life and death.

"I care a lot, but I'm really scared about climate change," said Dietrich Brockhagen, a German who took an 11-day train-bicycle ride to the conference to protest the environmental damage caused by planes.

The vast divide between the two illustrates the wide range of opinions being tossed around at the Kyoto meeting — and the passion many bring to the complicated and often emotional debate about global warming.

The issues at hand are weighty. In 10 days of negotiations, 2,000 delegates are trying to mandate reductions in emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases.

Scientists say the gases, which trap sunlight-generated heat in the Earth's atmosphere, may boost global temperatures, raising ocean levels and abruptly shifting climate zones.

The stakes are high. Environmentalists and scientists warn that if nothing is done, the Earth's ecosystem could be damaged. Some businesses worry that reductions could cost them millions; others see opportunities. Governments argue over who will bear the burdens of reducing emissions.

On the other side, Moore sees little to worry about. He heralds a warmer climate as a place where agriculture would flourish and planes would fly on time because of fewer snow delays. He predicts a warmer climate would save the lives of about 40,000 people a year in the United States.

"About what we kill on the highways — not a bad game," he declared.

The debate has attracted powerful captains of industry and zealous environmentalists, political leaders — like Vice President Al Gore — and grassroots campaigners, scientists and eccentrics.



Members of Ecological Youth display signs as South Korean university students locked their arms in pipes to form a human chain surrounding a gas station in Kyoto on Thursday.

Employee strike in Israel shuts down country for 2nd day

**LOD, Israel (AP)** — Angry and tired, hundreds of travelers camped on the floor and paced the halls of Israel's international airport Thursday, stranded on Day 2 of a strike that also has shut down railroads and banks.

The only thing I've been doing is sleeping and praying," said Gatan Goudreau of Montreal, who had been waiting with his wife, Merjolaine, at Ben Gurion International Airport since before the strike began. "There is no food, and we don't have any money. I'll never come back here again."

The strike by government employees also shut down the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and interfered with telephone, electric and water service across the country. Parts of Israel reported water shortages because workers at the state-run water company were on strike.

The Manufacturers Association of Israel estimated cumulative damages to the economy so far at \$32 million.

The national Histadrut labor union said it would continue the strike until it reached agreement with the Finance Ministry on pension plans. The strike was prompted in part by a ministry proposal to roll back a pension agreement signed by the previous Labor government.

The union says more than 600,000 workers are striking. A national labor court ordered strikers back to work Wednesday afternoon, but the union ignored, as well as appealed, the order.

Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein urged the union to comply with the court order, calling the violation "an assault on the fundamental values" of Israel that could lead to anarchy, Israel radio reported.

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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 bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America...

Legal Description: Township 4 South, Range 20 East, Section 13, E1/2SW1/4, S2/2E1/4 Township 4 South, Range 20 East, 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...

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS - OCTOBER-1997
Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho
Oct. 4-Commission, Court Jurisdiction of property located at 1523 E 8th Avenue North, sec. Comm. Reed and with roll call. Commissioner Hughan yes, Commissioner Reed yes, Commissioner Hempelman yes, the motion passed.
Comm. granted tax exemption to BSN International.
Comm. approved the purchase of a 1997 Dodge Ram pickup truck.
Comm. signed renewal contract, Blue Shield Health Insurance coverage.
Motion, Comm. Maughan, approve Ordinance No. 142, City of Kimberly Area of Impact, sec. Comm. Maughan, roll call vote, motion passed, unanimous.
Oct. 6-Comm. Maughan, adopt Resolution No. 87, Personnel Manual, Section James Laybourne, Leonard Hopwood, Wanda Dry, Rockle DeMarco, Ronald Crosby, Frank Benoit, Solid Waste Comm. approved pay increases, Stacey Comm. approved pay increases, Denise Giles, Public Defender's Comm. approved pay increases, The VanVeeners and Maria, Stationer, and appointment of Jane Toupou, to Collection Enforcement Clerk in Court Services.
Comm. approved appointment, Mattie Teets to the position of Jail Technician.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Beth Butler, Clerk.
Oct. 6-Motion, Comm. Maughan, adopt Twin Falls County Park and Waterways guidelines for use of County Parks, accepted by Comm. Hempelman and with a roll call vote, Comm. Maughan yes, Comm. Hempelman yes, the motion passed.
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Comm. approved appointment, Jack Holloway, Detention Deputy.
Comm. approved appointment, Richard Samset, Jail Technician.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Steve Ayers, Sheriff's Office.
Commissioners accepted the resignation Dale Henman, part time court bailiff.
Comm. appr. resignation, Reyna Vasquez, Teacher's Aid, Juvenile Detention Ctr.
Comm. approved appointment, Jeff Hays, Juvenile Justice Specialist II.
Comm. appr. appnmt, Angela Durham and Patricia Birrell, Teacher's Aid.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Carol Davis from the Safe House.
Oct. 9-Commissioners accepted the appointment of Robert Smith to the Landfill.
Comm. signed promotion, Scott R. Johnson, Investigation Specialist III.
Oct. 10-Commissioners accepted the resignation of Stuart Smith from the Jail.
Comm. appr. appnmt, Abigail Eden, Interpreter/Deputy Clerk in District Court.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for John Olson, Public Defender.
Oct. 14-Comm. clerk, Richard Olson, resigned, Resolution No. 10923-104.
Oct. 15-Draft, Bottled, Canned Beer license, transferred, Dale Taber aka Moon Bar.
Oct. 17-Comm. signed ordinance allowing Gary Brevan re-zone on real property.
Comm. signed ammndmt. T. F. City Zoning Ord. re-zone Herman, Fire Osterkamp.
Oct. 20-Motion, Comm. Maughan, support grant application, Castrol Fire District new station, sec. Comm. Reed, passed, roll call vote.
Motion, Comm. Reed set fees, total \$1,000, cremations \$1068, Oct. 1, 1998, sets 18956 burial, \$1495 cremations, sec. Comm. Maughan Motion passed, roll call.
Motion, Comm. Maughan, adopt Resolution No. 114, sec. Hempelman, Roll, sec. and was seconded by Commissioner Hempelman and passed after a unanimous yes vote.
Motion, Comm. Maughan, appoint May A. Datz, D. P. and Z. Commission, Area of Impact rep. sec. Comm. Reed, Motion passed, unanimous yes vote.
Oct. 21-Comm. approved appointment of Jay Kinsey, Sheriff's Office.
Comm. approved appnmt, Kath DeGordo, Juvenile Careworker at Safe House.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Gary McGeech.
Comm. approved pay increase, David Hughes, Chad Quigdon, Law Clerks.
Comm. approved pay increase, Ronald E. Romero, Ed Gurdigal and Scott Montgomery, Sheriff's Office.
Comm. approved a promotion for Daniel Hall to Captain in the Sheriff's Office.
Comm. approved appointment of Javier Westacosta to Sheriff's Department.
Oct. 23-Motion, Comm. Reed to approve and accept approval by Doug and Greg Hull, sec. Comm. Maughan. Motion passed, roll call vote, unanimous.
Motion, Comm. Maughan to grant the Bill and Suzie Lewis re-zone, sec. Comm. Hempelman, motion passed, roll call.
Oct. 24-Motion, Comm. Reed Oct. 31, condition, use, Wood River Septage, sec. Comm. Maughan, roll call. (Maughan no, Reed yes, Hempelman yes).
Beer and Wine licenses were transferred to Nora's Sax on Second.
Oct. 27-Motion, Comm. Maughan, place on ballot, Nov. 1998 General Elect., sec. Comm. Hempelman, roll call.
Motion, Comm. Maughan, adopt Resolution No. 87-15 regarding Mutual Aid agreements with other fire districts, sec. Comm. Reed, unanimous yes vote motion passed.
Motion, Comm. Maughan, appoint Del VanDoren, Airport Advisory board, second Commissioner Reed and with a unanimous yes vote the motion passed.
Oct. 23-Motion, Comm. Maughan, approve over-expenditures, Coroner \$3268 and Emergency Services \$1919, sec. Comm. Reed, unanimous yes, motion passed.
Motion, Comm. Reed, approve over-expenditures, General \$30,630, Elections \$20, Maintenance \$428, Sheriff's Office \$19,880, Fire \$270, Public Def. Attorney \$7,223, Juvenile Probation \$9,211, Jail \$53,875, sec. Comm. Maughan and with a unanimous yes vote the motion passed.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to the Ground Tavern.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Liquor Licenses, issued, Log Tavern.
Oct. 20-Bottled, Canned Beer, NDI consumed, premises, issued to Mr. Gas.
Bottled, Canned Beer, NOT consumed, premises license was issued to Mr. Gas.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Brian Switzer, Juvenile Detention.
Commissioners approved appointment of Mike West, Juvenile Detention Center.
Oct. 31-Motion, Comm. Reed, untimely motion regarding Wood River Septic, was seconded by Commissioner Maughan and passed after a unanimous yes vote.
Motion, Comm. Maughan uphold the decision of Planning and Zoning and deny Wood River Septage Conditional Use-Permit, sec. Commissioner Reed.
The motion passed after a roll call vote (Maughan yes, Reed yes, Hempelman yes).
Motion, Comm. Maughan, grant Jay Clark, Dist. Court, sec. Comm. Hempelman, roll call.
Comm. Maughan yes, Comm. Hempelman yes, passed.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Grant Lewis; Prosecutor.
Comm. approved appointment, Jack Holloway, Detention Deputy in the Jail.
Comm. approved pay increase, Richard Samset, Chris Callen and Doug Hughes, Jail.
Comm. approved pay increase for Gerard Freire, Court Security, Comm. approved pay increase, David C. Benefe, James Wood, Timothy Reeves, Eddie Aldrin, Matthew Eden, Keith Schmidt, Dan Thom, J. P. O'Donnell, Jack Johnson, Arthur H. Rebolazo, Donald L. Newman, Perry Barnhill, Sheriff's Office.
Comm. approved appointment, Lisa Wiggins, to Planning and Zoning Secretary.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Mary Finn from Planning and Zoning.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Colleen Kerrel, County Assessor.
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# Glover keeps eye on history

While making movies as modern as "The Weapon" and the recent "SwitchBack," Danny Glover also has kept an eye on history.

The actor has proven himself doing such projects as "The Color Purple" and "Places in the Heart," and he shows it again Sunday as both a star and an executive producer of the new TNT drama "Buffalo Soldiers" (8 p.m. ET).

Glover plays Sgt. Washington Wyatt, the leader of one of the black U.S. Cavalry regiments known largely for battles with Native Americans during the formative years of the American West. "When they weren't assisting settlers, those soldiers were drawn into many pivotal showdowns, facing off against the likes of Kevin Costner, Cuba Gooding and Billy the Kid. They also served under Theodore Roosevelt during the Spanish-American War and were active in extending the telegraph system through the western half of the country, then disbanded

## Cover story

President Harry Truman ordered the desegregation of the Army.

Those aspects are recounted in the film, which was directed by "Hill Street Blues" alum Charles Haid. Another veteran of that series, Michael Warren, is in the picture cast; so are Mykelti Williamson, Glynn Turman, Cuba Gooding, and "thirtysomething" alumus Timothy Busfield and Bob Gunton, who portrayed the former president in the Showtime offering "Elvis Meets Nixon."

"We had to determine what we wanted to say and then tell the story from that standpoint," Glover reflects. "The process of going at that was just enormous, determining the elements and building the tension. We wanted the conflict to come not only from the anxiety and frustration from the journey that these men went on, but also from the relationships between the men themselves."

Michael? — G.D.

A: Her brother Michael, most would admit, is totally unique. And since dropping some untamed pounds and missing the new album, Jane has been seen around more frequently.

But she's always surrounded by bodyguards for a very good reason: the appearance of another apparent stalker. Last year, she had to get a restraining order against a man who resented her as the producer of her Malibu home claiming to be her husband. Recently, another man has made violent threats to her on the phone and by fax, and she's gotten a restraining order against him as well.

Q: It seems to be, and fans of her 1970s show should be thrilled because it appears that she's resurrecting her Mary Richards character from that show. Also on board? Yvonne Huff is another resurrected character; her friend Rhoda.

The premise is that the two reunite as

# How many men does it take to care for a baby?

Richard Thomas adds another holiday film to his list with CBS tale

By Jay Bobbin, Tribune Media Services  
He may not be Father Christmas, but Richard Thomas can claim to be the king of holiday TV movies.

The Emmy-winning actor has done several of them, and the newest is "A Thousand Men and a Baby," a true drama airing Sunday (9 p.m. ET) on CBS. He plays one of the Korean War Navy officers who bent many rules to care for an abandoned Amerasian infant, trying to transport the child to the United States aboard their aircraft carrier in time for him to be adopted before Christmas.

Thomas' character is the man who became the youngster's foster father, with Richard McRaney ("Promised Land") and Jonathan Banks ("Fired Up").

"Wiseguy" as others would describe the baby's family, Doris Roberts ("Everybody Loves Raymond") appears as a nun who also plays a big part in finding surrogate parents.

"My wife and I have watched it twice



already, and I'm really happy with it," Thomas says of the film. "I loved the script when I first read it, and I think the picture fulfills that initial promise. It's not as if I'm telling my agent, 'Go out and find me a family project,' because I still like playing psychos and maniacs, too. It's just that lately, a lot of family stuff has come up for me, and that's fine. As long as the scripts appeal to me, I won't turn them down."

"For this movie, we were aboard a small carrier in San Diego that was scheduled to be decommissioned. There were tons of actual crew members on board, and we used a lot of them in the film. Some fellows who came to visit had been on the ship when the baby actually was there; they had diapered him, fed him and played with him."

Don't forget the man who was that baby, also showed up during the filming. "He was so excited to be there," Thomas recalls, "and it was really touching to reunite he had with those guys."

From left, Jonathan Banks, Richard McRaney and Gerald McRaney play Korean War officers who become surrogate parents in 'A Thousand Men and a Baby.'

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TV Children 7 and older

TV All audiences  
TVPG Parental guidance suggested

TVSN Inappropriate for children under 14

TVMA Mature audiences only

(CC) closed caption

I in stereo

(R) repeat

PG general audience's

PG parental guidance suggested

R under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

NC-17 no one 17 and under admitted

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## ALL MY CHILDREN

Jack urged an increasingly desperate Erica not to do anything foolish. Later, a quick-thinking Victoria helped Erica out of a serious situation. Ja at took a lie detector test in response to Tim's wild accusations. David-quizzed Jake about his relationship with Allie. Trevor reviewed Janet's polygraphed to see if she was Victoria's visitor. Next Week Adam is rushed to rehab hospital. Gillian fantasizes about Edmund.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Tyrone opened his mother's package and found love letters addressed to "Satin." Felicia and Alexander talked about their relationship. Meanwhile, Carl and Gary followed Alexander to Los Angeles. Lida hoped to lure Shane back to Bay City by forging a letter "from Vicky." She later learned it was being returned "To Sender." Alexander agreed to give Grant financial support in return for his complicity. Later, Carl was ousted over Alexander's admission of defeat. Joe told Paulina he thinks she has a drinking problem. Donna told a stunned Grant her photo was of Shane kissing Marley, not Vicky. Next Week: Tyrone seeks answers to his questions.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

John held his dying son and later struggled to Barbara about their heart-breaking loss. Ben operated. Lew. Holden's skin was found under Molly's fingernails. Meanwhile, Lily wondered about the scratches on Holden's neck. After Holden rejected Molly, she made Hal believe Holden was being violent with her again. Lucinda was tested as a potential kidney donor for David. Next Week: Sam worries about Lucinda.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie and Ridge set out for Greenland to search for Eric. Meanwhile, Lauren persuaded Rush to shave his beard. Eric realized who Rush really was and confronted him as a photographer who killed her model. Rush knocked him out. James watched Sheila's heart monitor flatline and begged her not to die because he loves her. Grant proposed to a stunned Meg. Next Week: Eric's life is in danger.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kate gave in to Sam's blackmail threats by making her Director of

## Soap summaries

Imaging at Titan. Franco, meanwhile, vowed Sami will regret it if she crosses him. Peter suffered his first attack of jungle fever. John's less-than-loving attitude toward Kristen prompted Roman to have a flashback of John and Marlena together. Travis left Jennifer alone in the cabin while he searched for Peter. Jack, meanwhile, was caught by a militia man. Next Week: Peter calls Jennifer. Bo and Hope share a kiss.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

A stunned Katherine heard Stefan explain how Alexis plotted to keep them apart. Lucky told Sarah about Elizabeth's condom scheme. Unaware that Tony had already seen the real sonogram, Carly begged Lorraine to get her most important boy to see that she could show him. Luke helped Jason recognize potential trouble, especially with Morena. Marc and Felicia were unaware that James and Tess were photographing their every move. Tess later told James Felicia may have to be neutralized. Next Week: Tony realizes the depth of Carly's lies.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Alan and Annie told an unenthusiastic Amanda they were engaged. Phillip's day-with-Lizzie was interrupted by Beth's arrival. Reva told Cassie she would have to declare whom she loves: Is it Billy or is it Hart? Annie told Beth to count on her support if she wants to break up Phillip and Harley. A distraught Ross agonized over how to prosecute Abby for killing Rex. Jesse proposed to Michelle. Next Week: Ross and Ben have a confrontation.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Max sensed Liana's presence and believed the twins were alive. Kelly and Dorian argued over Dorian's refusal to clarify the past. Cassie and Mel realized Miss Stenfield's story of how Dorian and Melinda's parents died didn't add up. Later, Mel had disturbing news for Cassie

and Kelly. Tea learned R.J. as a suspect in the kidnapping and tried to get him as a client. Next Week: Evidence mounts against R.J. Tea gives Todd an ultimatum.

## PORT CHARLES

With the trial looming, Scott, Lucy and Kevin got deeper into their scheme to trick Rex. Bennett began his "war of teeth roses" with Nicole by canceling her credit cards and leaving her vulnerable to embarrassment. Nicole then invited Chris into her hotel room and manipulated him into signing a compromising position. A furious Chris realized he'd been set up. Joe talked Jake out of shooting Rex. Dominique's spirit responded to Scott's emotional pleas. Karen's divorce from Jagger was final. Next Week: Joe takes Karen on a mystery ride.

## SUNSET BEACH

Cole told Sean Caitlin didn't want Olivia and Gregory to learn she's alive. Caitlin was devastated to learn, because of the accident, she may never conceive again. Meg overheard Ben's lawyer tell him he could collect Maria's insurance if she were declared legally dead. But she didn't hear Ben say she wasn't interested in money, only marrying Meg. Vanessa learned Virginia's bills were from a psychiatric hospital. Hoping to keep Paula and Ben apart, she lied that his photos he took of Gabi kissing Ricardo didn't come out. Next Week: Caitlin makes an important decision.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Neil walked out on Dru and moved into Ryan's bachelor apartment. Later, when Tricia told Ryan she wants to be his roommate, he told her she already had one. Meanwhile, Cole visited Nina and encouraged her to start writing again. Nikki wondered how Sarah (Veronica) knew Neal was Joshua's favorite dish. After seeing Daniel (this biological son), Brian agreed to testify for Danny. Phyllis taunted Paul about Chris and Danny's relationship. Later, Mary rubbed salt into the wound when she told Paul she's in her bed with her ex-husband. Next Week: Nina reaches out to Cole.

## Matthew Fox: A challenge for Charlie

Soap sums  
Set Groves

As fans of "Party of Five" know, this year Charlie Salinger, played by Matthew Fox, learned he has Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that can be treated, often successfully. But it can also be fatal.

Fox says, "As an actor, this is probably the best thing that's happened to me."

He cited the full menu of emotions he gets to play — everything from hope to despair, from fear to bravado, from acceptance to denial.

"It's all there," he says. But there's a special challenge that comes with this story line. As Fox says, "There's an obligation to be as honest as possible with the audience because of all the people who watch the show for whom cancer is a very personal thing. You want them to understand that this story is, in many ways, a challenge for both Charlie and me. For Charlie, the challenge is survival. For me, the challenge is to bring as much truth as I can to his struggle."

"I've done a lot of reading about Hodgkin's disease and I've spoken to several medical experts in this area. I've learned how the disease attacks the lymph nodes and how it can progress. I've also learned how they are available and how they are likely to affect people. But most of all, I've become aware of how the emotional aspects of Hodgkin's disease affect those who have it as well as those who are close to them. A lot of strange things happen within these relationships and we want to explore and try to understand those reactions and feelings."

"Party of Five" being the kind of show it is, Matthew goes on to "wouldn't do this story just on the medical



Matthew Fox  
Charlie on "POF"

aspects. It's always been a show about human beings and the sometimes subtle and sometimes more obvious reations that go on between and among the people on the show."

Over the past several years, the Salingers have endured several crises, starting with the deaths of their parents and their determination to stay together as a family. Bailey (Scott Wolf) revealed he was alcoholic. Julia (Neve Campbell) became pregnant. This, however, is the first time the family has to face the possibility that one of the siblings might die. Not only would Charlie's death mean the loss of a brother, but as Matt says, "He's the oldest, the one who kept them together after their parents died. Charlie is, you might say, the glue in this family."

Matt says he was excited about the plans they had for Charlie on the start.

"I want to Chris (Christopher Keyser, on of the creators and executive producers of the series) and told him if he had to take this all the way — which would include radiation and chemotherapy and Charlie losing his hair and all — I'd be willing to go all the way with it as well. I said I want to make this as true and real as I can."

Matthew is also ready to accept the possibility Charlie might die. "Or if he makes it, there's always a chance of recurrence," he says.



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MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials		
TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials		
HDO	Various	Bar	Movies & Specials	Various	Bar	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials		
HDOM	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials		
SC-FI	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Lost in Space	Time Tunnel	The Amazing Spider-Man	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Mysteries, Magic, Law & Crime						
ASE	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs		
DSC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming		
AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials		
USA	USA Action Extreme Team	Webster	Facts of Life	Perfect Strangers	Cliffhangers	Wings	Wings	Movies & Specials						
MTV	Hi-Rise	Jams	Music Videos	Music Videos	Crossroads	Legends	Music Videos	Platonic Sale						
VH1	Carolina Video	Soul of VH1	New Videos	Sisters	Outstanding Women	Almost Perfect	Our Home	New Videos						
LIFE	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	What Every Body Knows	Kids These Days	FTI TV Sampler	Rescue 911	The Waltons	The 700 Club						
FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Club Dance	Cook & Chase	Barstool	Aleena's Crafts						
TNN	On the Air	Scobby Dooby Do!	Filteoness	Filteoness	Gillian's Island	Gillian's Island	Jeopardy!	Movies & Specials						
TNT	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rabb!	Scobby Dooby Do!	Filteoness	Filteoness	Gillian's Island	Gillian's Island	Jeopardy!	Movies & Specials						
TBS	Scobby Dooby Do!	Gillian's Island	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Little House: A New Beginning	Mama's Family	Mama's Family	Maniac						
JNI	Disney's American	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes						
NICK	Modern Life	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes						
TLC	Pappaport	Royce's Place	Swamp Critics	The Big Garage	Sings & Molly	Pappaport	The Go Home	Movies & Specials						
TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials						
WGN	Various	Keneth Copeland	Toy Town Adventures	Captain Planet	Bugs 'n' Daily	Animaniacs	Plaky & the Bats	New Legends	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gerardo Rivera	News		
HIST	Year by Year	Keneth Copeland	Toy Town Adventures	Captain Planet	Bugs 'n' Daily	Animaniacs	Plaky & the Bats	New Legends	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gerardo Rivera	News		
FSPT	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News						
EI	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Uncle	Various	News Daily	Trapper John, M.D.:						
FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	The Collectibles Show									
ESPN	Everest's Gotta Swell	Cyberfit	Kiana's Flex Appeal	Georgia Outdoorsman	Crouch Fitness	Co-ed Training	Perfect Parts	BodyShaping	Fitness Back	Kiana's Flex Appeal	FX's Greatest Moments	NBA Night		
OUT	Real Action	Winter	National Trails	Georgia Outdoorsman	The Great Outdoorsman	Adventure	Minerato Round	Earth Journal	Sliding Show	Global Family	Ecoview	American River Journal		
TOON	Acme Hour	Tar-Mania	Richie Rich	Richie Rich	Richie Rich	Richie Rich	Richie Rich	Richie Rich						
TRAV	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine	World Class Cuisine						
FNC	Fox & Press	Fox & Press	Fox & Press	Fox & Press	Fox & Press	Fox & Press	Fox & Press	Fox & Press						
COM	TV Shows	TV Shows	TV Shows	TV Shows	TV Shows	TV Shows	TV Shows	TV Shows						
ANIM	Nature	Madison	Jim Henson	Acorn: Nut	Jim Henson	Acorn: Nut	Jim Henson	Acorn: Nut						
HAG	Nature	Madison	Jim Henson	Acorn: Nut	Jim Henson	Acorn: Nut	Jim Henson	Acorn: Nut						
GOV	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice	Prime Time Justice						
CHBC	Business	Business	Squawk '87	Squawk '87	Squawk '87	Squawk '87	Squawk '87	Squawk '87						
STRZ	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials						
PLEX	Movies	Various	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs						
ODSY	Movies	Various	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs						
PTL	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming	Progressive Programming						

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11:30 12p.m. 1:30 1:00 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

Free Channels  
 KSBW  
 KUPY  
 KUCB  
 KXII  
 KXTV  
 KMYT  
 KIDK  
 KIOF  
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 DISN  
 CNN  
 ESPN  
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11:30	12p.m.	1:30	1:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KBAN	All My Children One Life to Live	General Hospital	Arthal & Fred	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	ABC News	News				
KUPY	The Puzzle Place Mr. Peepers' Neighborhood	Various	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	News & Features	Arthur	Bill Wye the Science Guy	Ernie's Christmas	The Magic School Bus	Wishbone	Highly Suspicious Report
KUCB	Laza	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	News			ABC News	
KXII	Ricki Lake	Horse Team With Terry Bradshaw	Real TV	Hard Copy	Sevel Valley High	Ray Meets World	Splide-Man	Best of Bugs	Power Rangers Turbo	Various	Star Trek: The Next Generation
KXTV	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mary Parich	C Oprah Winfrey					News	ABC News
KMYT	Bold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pictionary	Jopardy!	Home Improvement		CBS News	ABC News
KIDK	Cryin' King	Home	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Mary Parich	Rosie O'Donnell				News	ABC News
KIOF	All My Children	Shelley Long	Port Charles	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Archie	News		ABC News	
KTVN	Ricki Lake	Pictionary	Famelist Home Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	The Newlywed Game	Various	Splide-Man	Beats/Bugs	Power Rangers Turbo	Various	The Simpsons The Simpsons
DISN	Adventure Is Wonderful	Chip 'n Dale Rangers	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Jung in Cubs	Tale Spin	Donald's Duck	Chip 'n Dale Rescue Rangers	Tale Spin	Goat Troop Timon & Pumbaa
CNN	CNN Today		TalkBack Live	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime			Newsday Today	WorldView		Newsday Dyna
ESPN	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter	Sports
SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
TMC	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
HDOM	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
A&E	Monsters	Night Gallery	Ray Bradbury Theater	Beyond Reality	The Odyssey	Land of the Giants	Stz Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Time Trax	
SCI-FI	Law & Order	Various Programs				Various Programs	Quincy, M.E.	Northwestern Express		Law & Order	
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Matters	Interior Matters	Great Chats of the World	Great Chats of the World	
AMC	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
USA	Movies	Movies & Specials				Daywatch	Saved by the Bell	USA High	Daywatch	Highlander	
MTV	Pinhead Suite	Music Videos	All-Time Top 10	MTV Jams Countdown	Various	Wicked Night Court	Grasshills	Agony	MTV Live	My So-Called Life	
VH1	New Ideas	Greatest Hits of Music Video							Big 200	Hollywood	Various Programs
LIFE	The Connahs	Movies & Specials					Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Seawoman Sweep	Intimate Portrait	
FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV Sampler	Diagnosis Murder	Home and Family					How Shap 'N You Drop	Shopping Spree	Various
THN	Wildhorse Saloon	America's Country Hits	Cross & Chase	Dallas					Club Dance	Dukes of Hazard	
TNT	Movies	Movies & Specials				Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw Years	In the Heat of the Night	Kang Fu: The Legend Continues		Lols & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman	
TBS	Movies & Specials	Filtestones	Filtestones	Super Looney Tunes	Callisto's	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
LBN	Marimar	Amazn Exmiga	Gianna Bian	Prison Break				C. America	Madigan	MI Overalls least	
HCK	Rappert	Muppet Babbers	Looney Tunes	Beetlejuice	Inspector Gadget	Tiny Toon Adventures	Garfield and Friends	Afraid of the Dark?	Reed's Modern Life	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon Adventures
TLC	Intimate Escapes	On the Inside	On the Inside Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Haluzama Escapes	HomeTime	HomeTime	Home Savvy	The Renovation	The Renovation
TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials								Bob V's Home Again	Bob V's Home Again
WGN	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wipeout	Beverly Hills, 90210			Family Matters	Chillonia's Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters
HST	In Search of the Trojan War	Various Programs	Movies & Specials				The Real West	In Search of the Trojan War		Various Programs	
FSPT	Paid Programming	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports
EI	The Gossyp Show	Sports & Specials	Various	Model	News Daily	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Talk Soap	Various	Matross Place		Sports
FX	Dynasty	Pitcher Fencas	Lila Goes On	Supercollector/Pel Department	Hart to Hart		Vega\$				Fall Guy
ESPN	NBA's Greatest Games	NFL's Greatest Moments					ESPNNEWS	ESPNNEWS	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials
ENH	Sport Diver	Horse World	Fishing Texas	Arkansas Outdoors	Fish'n Canada	Complete Angler	Game Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	Triforce	Iron Jack	Global Family
TRON	The Jetsons	Acme Hour	Dynafit	John Quest	Thunder Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Scandy Dog
TOON	A Taste for Travel	Romantic Isles of America	Ins Country	Ins Country	Holiday	Travelers	Go for It!	Undersea Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	England Dogs
TFC	Technology	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends	On Trends
TMC	Movies	Saturday Night Live	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals
TNL	Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals
ANLN	Animals	Amazing Talk	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc	Animal Doc
HDG	Victory	Carol O'Connell	News Perfect	Securing	Open Line	Daytime Session	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
GOUR	Various Programs										
CHRC	Power Lunch	Money Wheel	Street Signs	Movies & Specials	Market Wrap						
STIZ	Movies & Specials										
ENGO	Movies & Specials										
PLEX	Movies & Specials										
COPS	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Station	Various	Movies & Specials						
JPL	Paralegals Programming										

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Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels (KSAT, KPFT, KSLD, etc.) with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, etc.) and program titles such as 'Saberia', 'The Simpsons', 'Cinderella', etc.

Cable Channels

Main grid listing Cable Channels (DISN, CNH, ESPN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HBO2, SBC-F, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAME, THN, TNT, TBS, UNL, NCK, TLC, TCM, WGN, HST, FSP, FX, ESPN2, TOON, STRAV, FNC, NBC, MTV2, CNBC, MTV3, GSN, GSN2, GSN3) with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, etc.) and program titles such as 'Growing Pains', 'The Bold and the Beautiful', 'The Simpsons', etc.

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Time	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSAW	Track/Outlaw 2586326		In Concert	On the Air					
KPTT	On the Air		On the Air						
KSCZ	On the Air		On the Air						
KFTT	On the Air		On the Air						
KMTV	Friday Night 8956254		News	(2-18) Highslide 2368725					
KLVY	Soyuz		On the Air						
KDKR	Late Late Show 7958419		Med Abort	Simpsons	Star Trek 6013963				Heroes 530525
KTVB	(12-3) Clear and sober w/ (1988) Dharma 78 4800720				NFL Films	How (P) JWP			Ready to Wear 176341
KXII	The Tomorrow... (1981) TV (TVMA) 35460				Heat of Night 861493				Unsubstantiated 714525
D5N	Disney	Zero	Mickey	Disneyland 1056438	Melody	Disney			On: The Mighty Ducks
CHN	Larry King	Crossroads	CNN Sports	CNN Int'l	Newsroom	CNN Int'l	CNN/Sports		CNN Int'l
ESP	Up Close	The Hoop	NASCAR Winston Cup Awards Banquet (R) 842588				Originals		SportsCenter (R) 912639
CHOW	11:30 Breaking News	The Hoop	Love Street	(2-26) Dharma... (R) 4497300			Originals		CNN Int'l
MAX	(11) Breaking News	The Hoop	Love Street	(2-26) Dharma... (R) 4497300			Originals		CNN Int'l
HBC	(11:30) Real Line	Inside the NFL 355631	(12-5) New York Cap... (R) 711687	(12-13) Election Decision... (1996) (R) (C) 853632	(12-20) Dharma... (R) 4497300				(12-31) Playback
TMC	Movie 2:30 7:30	Inside the NFL 355631	(12-5) New York Cap... (R) 711687	(12-13) Election Decision... (1996) (R) (C) 853632	(12-20) Dharma... (R) 4497300				Movie
MOB	Movie 8:00 9:00	Inside the NFL 355631	(12-5) New York Cap... (R) 711687	(12-13) Election Decision... (1996) (R) (C) 853632	(12-20) Dharma... (R) 4497300				Movie
SCD	Friday 13:00	Thriller (TVPG) 206196	Thriller (TVPG) 914273	Inside the NFL 657906	Retno TV 7346457				(12-19) Executive
AAC	Grand Tour	Law & Order 599225	Daily Compulsed... (1985) (TVPG) 54205						Amer. Castles 54493
DSC	Justice File	Wild Discovery 50447	Disc. News	Storm	Fangst (TVPG) 832983				Paid Prog.
AMC	(12-15) The Galaxy... (TV) (TV14) 629634								Paid Prog.
USA	(12) Good Girls Don't... 857490		Transfer Linking Case... (TVPG) 81963						Bloomberg Information TV 901612
MV	Music Videos 773525		Top 20 Video Countdown... (TVPG) 81963						Music Videos 384544
VH1	Behind	Crossroads	Isaac/Mac: Music Theatre 88254						Paid Prog.
LFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FAM	700 Club	3 Stages	3 Stages	700 Club 971199					700 Club 971199
TNN	Motor	On the Air							
TNT	(11:30) Warriors... (R)	The Days of War... (1996) Action 'R' (TV14) 943438							
UNB	(12-2) Student Bodies 4278780	The Days of War... (1996) Action 'R' (TV14) 943438							King Fe (TVPG) 716051
TBS	On the Border	Alma No Tiene 458411							Heating Up
UNB	On the Border	Alma No Tiene 458411							Heating Up
NBC	Happy Day	N.T. Moore	Test	Newhart	Van Dyke	Switched	Callin It		Bar's Club
TKL	Bob Vila	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bar's Club
WGM	(11:30) Movie Me In It...	Slipin' in the Rain... (1982) 'R' 5148212							Golden Fleecing
YCN	Children	The Begged... (1971) Drama 'R' (TV14) 878728							Children
D5Y	The Files	Automobile 965849	Search 8201700						Quality of Treason
FPTT	Woman								
ET	Malrose Place 64325	Talk Soup 440877							Model
FX	The X-Files	MIYD Vice 558779	Miami Vice 606612						Paid Prog.
ESPN	NHL 2night	NBA 2night							Teaser Car 2878099
TOON	Global	Showcases 768815							Showcases 721983
OUT	Bar, Sports	Halt Bait	Devils	Sir/Boygy	Trails	Shogatsu 226411			Acme Hour 5592457
COM	Go Backlog	The Crime Report							Vacations
TRAV	The Trip	The Trip	The Trip	The Trip	The Trip	The Trip	The Trip	The Trip	On Air
YAML	Phil Silvers	(Masters) (TVPG) 455322							The Trip
ANIM	Human Nat.	Lassie	Flipper	Charlie Bean	Slippy	Jany	Lassie	Slippy	Slippy
HAG	Workshop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
COM	Justice	Cochran & Co. 2058490	Class Action 9740099						Garner
STR	Country	More Hit Country Videos							More Country Videos
ENC	(12-1) Black Man's Wife 531594		(12-4) Twenty Bucks 7200554						Movie (1995) (R) 301322
ENC	(12-1) Movie	(12-18) Bachelor Party... 2482870							Movie
PLEX	Movie 2:30 7:30	(12-18) Bachelor Party... 2482870							Movie
QSTV	Fam. Times	Our Family	Inspiration	Highway	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
PTV	Comlinev	Jazz Central 8083902							Children

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## More movies

**CASINO '91** (1996, Color, Drama) Robert De Niro, Bruce Campbell and Lisa Vegas crane an empire. 'R' (PG) STAR 14 p.m., 3012999

**CASTLE FREAK** (1995, Horror) Jeffrey Combs, American family in beach castle with monster. 'R' (PG) STAR 10 p.m., 1417252

**CELLULOSE BERSERK BANGSHED BEHIND BARS** (1995, Drama) Anne Wood. Woman avenges rape. 'R' (13) STAR 10 p.m., 1417252

**THE CEMETERY CLUB** (1992, Comedy-drama) Ellen Duthart. Three women share life as angels. 'PG' (1-5) MAX Wed. 4 p.m., 3713131

**CHAM REACTION** (1996, Action) Bruce Reiners. Scientists use water for absorbing a water pollutant. 'PG-13' (COO) Wed. 8 p.m., 1902918

**THE CHAMPION** (1996, Drama) Chris O'Donnell. Lawyer defends his

2421044, 548 p.m., 7755409. PLEX Tue. 8:15 a.m., 3132101, 8:45 p.m., 5018520

**DREAMS** \*\* (1981, Comedy) Charles Martin. Hollywood icon-ventures meet Teddy Levy. 'R' (14) COO (M) Tue. 11 p.m., 460771

**CHY CHANG ANGLIAN** \*\* (1964, Western) Richard Widmark, Carroll O'Connor. Italian immigrants' stop 300 Cheyennes migrating from Oklahoma to Wyoming. (31) (TVPG) 'R' (14) Sun. 10:00 a.m., 609682

**CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD** \*\* (1986, Drama) William Hurt, Marlee Matlin. A teacher falls in love with a gifted but blind graduate at a Maine school for the deaf. (2) (TV) (W)N Fr. 8 p.m., 1081905; Sun. 12:30 a.m., 609682

**CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY** \*\* (1991, Comedy) Mike Rogers. A Santa abandoned love has holiday, fr. day. (2) (TV) (FAM) Sun. 8 p.m., 570130

**THE CHRISTMAS LIST** (1997, Drama) Mike Rogers. A Santa abandoned love has holiday, fr. day. (2) (TV) (FAM) Sun. 8 p.m., 570130

**THE CHRISTMAS STAR** (1986, Drama) Edward Asner. Con man in Santa Claus suit escapes from prison.

(12-25) (TVG) (DISN) Wed. 10:25 p.m., 8052768

**A CHRISTMAS STORY** \*\* (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, Davern McGavin. All men honored into 1960s wants for Christmas in 1940s Indiana is a Red Ryder toy gun model (R) gun. (PG) (2) (TVG) (TV) (W) Ind. 10 p.m., (12-25) Sun. 10:25 p.m., 7801303

**CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY** \*\* (1992, Biography) Marlon Brando. Backed by Sean, he sails off to the New World. 'PG-13' (2) (TV) PLEX Sat. 10 p.m., 6599877

**THE CINCINNATI KID** \*\* (1965, Drama)-Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson. An upstart card shark has a marathon game with the king of stud poker in 1930s New Orleans. (2) (PG) (TV) Tue. 10 a.m., 2030915

**CINDERELLA JONES** \*\* (1948, Musical comedy) Joan Love. Doreen's pet must learn to get home. (1-2) (PG) (M) Sun. 3:30 p.m., 2007900

**CINDERELLA LIBERTY** \*\* (1972, Comedy-drama) James Cagney, Martha Raye. A lady "on leave" falls in love with a young St. Louis soldier who's night in a pool game. 'R' (2) STAR2 Sat. 3:15 p.m., 1442288

**THE CRUISE** \*\* (1928, Comedy). Charles Chaplin. Steve Kennedy. Little tramp joins a circus, belongs a



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24 HOURS OF TV MOVIES SATURDAY MORNING KIDS

Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	
KSAA	Off the Air	Boys & Twerety (16) 7506	Boys & Twerety (16) 7507	191 Dalmatians (16) 2873	One Saturday Morning "Dad Swaps His Journey," "Access"; (16) (TV) 8335438	Amelia Cole (16) 181306	Wanda the Dog (16) 1812700	Solomon Court (16) 6551544					
KIPT	Off the Air	Destiny (16) 3349	ED 33419	A Christmas Traveler (16) 13781	How I Met My Mother (16) 52177	Hang Time (TV) 70022	USA of the Corps of Discovery (16) 11711	Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery (Part 2 of 2) (16) 11711	Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery (Part 2 of 2) (16) 11711	City Dogs (TV) 719915	City Dogs (TV) 719915	Nat'l Geographic (16) 70187	
KBL	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	
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KIFI	Medicine Man: Match-Made Success (16) 28617	Boys & Twerety (16) 7507	Boys & Twerety (16) 7507	191 Dalmatians (16) 2873	One Saturday Morning "Dad Swaps His Journey," "Access"; (16) (TV) 8335438	Amelia Cole (16) 181306	Wanda the Dog (16) 1812700	Solomon Court (16) 6551544					
KTVH	In the Heat of the Night (CC) (TV) 824341	Focus 90554	Extreme Science 38167	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	
DISN	(4) DC: The Video Deck 44 (CC) (TV) 5665254	Jack & Pat: The "Mickey Landers" 79187	Katie and Orbie (16) 10615	Modelines (TV) 18016	Beer in Beer (16) 99590	Chap 'N Date (16) 91341	Mileal Mazing (16) 659631	Amazing Animals 45427	Amazing Animals 91525	50007	75	Chris's Christmas (16) 54073	
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SHOW	1918: The Bargain 44 (1918, Home) Used Car Sales. He goes back, experiments on business, 283334	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	
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A&E	Case Histories (1943, Wild) Madison State, Madison leads race on Japanese-held island (TV) 226508	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	
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FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. (AMC) CHARLEY'S AUNT \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Charne Ruzycz, Jane Colver (TV) 16209Z

6:30 a.m. (TBS) THE CHRISTMAS STAR \*\*\* (1992, Stars) Bob Odenkirk, Azner, Brian Backus, etc.

5:30 a.m. (TNT) LAUGH AND GET RICHER \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Hugh Downs, etc.

5:45 a.m. (TBS) BLACK OUT \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Ten Matheson, Stephen Mendel, etc.

6:30 a.m. (TNT) WE WANT YOU TO WANT AWAY \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Claudia Cordero, Jennifer Jones, etc.

6:35 a.m. (TMT) BURNT BY THE SUN \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Greg Mendicino, Ingobardo, etc.

6:55 a.m. (TNT) TOP SECRET! \*\*\* (1984, Comedy) Val Kimer, Lucy Kulerger, etc.

7:00 a.m. (TBS) LANCE WITH ME, HENRY \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Bud Ekins, etc.

7:30 a.m. (TBS) PLEX EMBASSY \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Nick Mancuso, Mimi Farrow, etc.

7:30 a.m. (TNT) TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNE BOND \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Dana Delany, Liz Minnelli, Ken Howard, etc.

7:45 a.m. (CBS) 48 CHAIRING CROSS ROAD \*\*\* (1997, Drama) Eric Braeden, etc.

8:00 a.m. (TBS) MURDER, SHE'S OUTER! \*\*\* (1999, Comedy) Tony Scott Granger, etc.

8:30 a.m. (TNT) INCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN \*\*\* (1998, Crime) Brandon Raeland, Gina Brillon, etc.

8:50 a.m. (TNT) THE NUTTY HUNT \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Tom Keeney, Amy Yacek, etc.

9:00 a.m. (TBS) STARZ PROJECT \*\*\* (1997, Comedy) Daniel Maitlow, Deborah, Helen Hunt, etc.

9:30 a.m. (SHOW) MURDER! (AMC) UNFATHOMABLY YOUNG \*\*\* (1984, Comedy) Duke Moore, Nazzari, Ken

10:00 a.m. (TBS) GUNS THE BORDER (1994, Western) Roy Cashner, Coleen Miller, etc.

10:00 a.m. (TBS) SMART GIRLS DON'T TAKE ANY GUNS (1994, Drama) Virginia Mads, Bruce Campbell, etc.

Game movies

5:00 p.m. (TNT) SUPERNOAD \*\*\* (1971, Adventure) ... (1995, Suspense) ...

5:30 a.m. (TBS) THE GETAWAY \*\*\* (1972, Action) Steve McQueen, Al MacGrath, etc.

5:30 a.m. (TBS) THE BRIDES OF MADISON COUNTY \*\*\* (1994, Romance) James Van Der Beek, etc.

5:30 a.m. (TBS) STARZ LAWYER MAN 2: BEYOND CYBERBATTLE \*\*\* (1996, Science) Patrick Barron, etc.

(1985, Comedy) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, etc.

5:30 a.m. (TBS) THE PRINCESS AND THE PRATE \*\*\* (1985, Comedy) Holly Hope, Virginia Mary, etc.

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KMTF														
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A&E	(14) The Last	Days of Pompeii	(1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	... (1968, History)	
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SPST	(11) Bachelor	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	
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FX	(11) Dynasty	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	1979-91	
ESPN	Boat	Racing	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	
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ABC	Orn	Shows	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	1997	
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ENC	(11) Bachelor	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	
PTV	(11) Bachelor	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	... (1995, Romance-comedy)	Home	
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NEWS MOVIES MONDAY EVENING KIDS

Main table with columns for channel, time, program title, description, and other details. Includes sections for Free Channels, Cable Channels, and various program listings.

CHANGES AVAILABLE WEEK END... CHANNELS AVAILABLE WEEK END... HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS







Main grid of TV channels and programs. Columns include channel, time slot, program title, and description. Rows are organized by channel (e.g., KSAW, KPTI, KBLD, etc.) and time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, etc.).

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE SERVICE

Table listing TV programs and movies. Columns include time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30), network logos, program titles, descriptions, and additional notes. Programs include 'The Nanny', 'Seinfeld', 'The Simpsons', and 'Frasier'.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA CANNOT BE REGISTERED IN SOME AREAS

More movies advertisement. Features 'The Nanny' and 'The Untouchables' with promotional text and logos.

hoodlum sparks a race to alter his biology under a doctor's care (PG) (TV14) (ANM) Thu. 7:30 a.m. 70044

NORTH DALLAS FORTY \*\*\* (1979, Comedy-drama) Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. A pro-football player battles for redemption but he's packed with winners and panhandlers. (TV 12) (PG) Mon. 12:30 a.m. 462939

THE NUTTY NUT \*\*\* (1996, Animation) Tom Hanks. Yuppie adman loses patients, gets thrown out of his job. (TV 13) (ENCF) Sat. 8:30 p.m. 7260273

Orpheum, Jerome Cinema 4, and Twin Cinema 12 advertisements with program listings and showtimes.







NEWS

MOVIES

THURSDAY EVENING

KIDS

Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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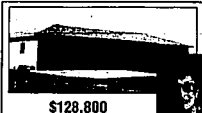


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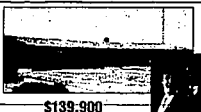
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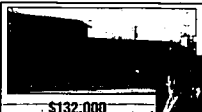
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