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Jerome police chief sent packing

Mayor-elect plans to replace Dahl

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Mayor-elect Dennis Moore Thursday said he plans to end Jim Dahl's five-year stint as chief of police.

During a staff meeting at the Jerome Police Department Thursday afternoon, Moore said he has decided not to re-



Jim Dahl

appoint Dahl.

"Personally, I was sort of expecting it," Dahl said Thursday night. "Professionally, I did not."

Dahl said he won't stay with the department, but added that he wasn't terribly upset by Moore's decision.

"I would have preferred to stay another two years to finish up some things we've been working on, but that's (Moore's)

decision as the new mayor," he said.

Moore said the decision had nothing to do with Dahl's job performance.

"Jim Dahl, in my opinion, is an extremely honest man who is motivated by family values and has done a very good job as chief of police," he said.

But Moore said he wants to take the department in a new direction, centered on "community-oriented policing."

As part of the program, Moore said he wants Jerome patrol officers to visit at least two citizens during each shift.

Moore said he and the Jerome City Council also want the Idaho Police Chiefs

Association or a similar organization to conduct a full audit of the department to see if any other changes might be needed.

Jerome Police Lieutenant Dean Larson will serve as interim chief until Jan. 1, 1998, when the city will call for applications for a permanent chief, Moore said.

Dahl said some of Jerome's officers were "not happy" about the decision to move him out.

"I didn't read any kind of reaction at all (from the officers)," Moore said. "I just think the people who worked under

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COOL WAIT IN KIMBERLY



Greg Virts of Kimberly keeps warm with a Santa Claus cap while waiting for his mother to pick him up on Main Street in Kimberly.

Craig critical of warming treaty terms

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans, including Idaho U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, are criticizing a global warming treaty signed in Japan, saying it lets developing countries off too easily and sends American jobs overseas.

Craig, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said the treaty would allow foreign interests to control and limit the growth to the U.S. economy. He said U.S. negotiators have backed away from demanding that developing countries seriously participate in the treaty.

"From what we've seen thus far, this agreement is doomed in the Senate," Craig said.

Kempthorne also opposes the treaty for various reasons, said Kempthorne's spokesman, Brian Whitlock. Kempthorne voted July 25 for a bill expressing the Senate's concerns.

"The senator has significant concerns that the treaty would ultimately allow other countries to dictate U.S. environmental and economic policy and could put the U.S. at a significant disadvantage," Whitlock said.

"He is concerned about the impact on the U.S. economy, job loss, increased

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Ernie's getting scarce but Bubba's socking away riches

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The good news is you're not in deep trouble if you haven't bought your pre-schooler a Sing & Snore Ernie yet.

The bad news is, Junior might want something else entirely.

"There are still Sing & Snore Ernies available, but there aren't many Real Talking Bubbas out there," said Jessie Adams, who runs Toy Shop Imagination Station. "That's the hot toy this Christmas."

If you're a parent who watches TV - or more to the point, if your kid watch-

es TV - you're entitled to be very confused at this moment.

"That's because Sing & Snore Ernie, Mattel's log-sawing doll that does an uncanny impression of a 45-year-old man, was supposed to be unobtainable this fall - hotter than a \$50 bill in a teen-ager's Christmas stocking."

But that was before the pre-K crowd got a load of Bubba, a \$50 talking doll that says more than 200 phrases.

"You just press its paw and it responds," Adams explained. "Kids love it."

Love it so much that a Times-News search of south-central Idaho toy and discount variety stores Thursday

turned up just one outlier - Kmart in Burley - that still had Bubbas in stock.

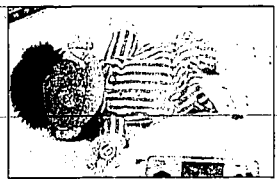
It won't for long.

"We don't have any of those anymore," said Wina Martinez, toy department manager at Target in Twin Falls. "But we've got some Ernies."

That's not to say that Ernie, who will set you back about \$30, is the runt of the toy litter this winter. Five of the nine outlets checked by *The Times-News* were out of him, too.

At this point, when stores run out of a hot toy, they're probably not going to get more before the holi-

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Sing & Snore Ernie is still available at holiday toy shops across southern Idaho.

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Uncle Sam gets ready to fix year 2000 problem

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than a dozen federal agencies will redirect hundreds of millions of their technology budget dollars to fix the year 2000 computer problem, a senior Clinton administration budget official said Thursday.

"We wanted to make clear the efforts should be focused on these projects first and foremost," said Sally Katzen, an Office of Management and Budget administrator overseeing the year 2000 issue. The money already has been appropriated by Congress but the OMB can order certain funds directed to other purposes.

Katzen declined to specify the agencies before the OMB releases a report next week detailing its latest quarterly review of the federal government's response to the year 2000 computer problem, known as the "millennium crisis."

Many old computer software programs that recognize dates in two digit formats - "97" would

represent 1997 - will run awry after the stroke of midnight in the year 2000. That's because these old programs will be unable to distinguish the year 2000 from 1900. The federal government estimates it will spend at least \$3.9 billion to avert widespread government computer crashes.

"We expect these numbers to continue to increase gradually," Katzen said.

The new OMB review of 24 Cabinet agencies will say seven showed "insufficient progress" in fixing the year 2000 problem. That's an increase of three agencies on this troubled list since the last OMB report in September, she said. The new report also will show nine remained "of concern" and eight had the problem under control.

The OMB's move to redirect the funds drew praise from Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., chairman of a House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee who is closely following the issue.

Judge raps Microsoft

Ruling bars 'bundling' of browser, Windows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Thursday ordered Microsoft Corp. to quit a controversial practice of requiring computer makers to distribute its Internet-browsing program.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, however, rejected a Justice Department request to fine the software giant \$1 million a day for what the government claims were violations of a 1995 court order.

Jackson issued the decision in response to a Justice Department lawsuit aimed at blocking what government antitrust officials said were anticompetitive practices by Microsoft.

Jackson referred the dispute to a court official, known as a special master, to rule on the legal issues raised in the case.

The judge ruled that part of the 1995 court order "does reach Microsoft's controversial licensing practices in some respect" but said the question of whether Microsoft was violating the agreement "remains to be decided."

"Without the benefit of further evidence in the record, an attempt to answer that question

would be premature," Jackson said.

In the interim, he said Microsoft "shall cease and desist... from the practice of licensing use of any Microsoft personal computer operating software... on the condition, express or implied, that the licensee also license and pre-install any Microsoft Internet browser software."

Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw said the company would not comment until lawyers have examined the order.

The department sued Microsoft in October, alleging it was trying to corner the market on browsers, which enable computer users to find and retrieve information on the Internet.

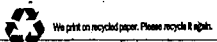
Justice officials argued that Microsoft forced computer makers that pre-install Windows 95 also to have the Internet Explorer prominently displayed on the computer's opening screen.

The government sought to "show the Windows 95 operating system and the Internet Explorer were conceived as separate products. It argued the Redmond, Wash.-based software company was unfairly leveraging its dominance in operating systems software to gain market share in the competitive Internet browser market."

In his decision, Jackson argued that forcing Microsoft not to bundle the Internet browser with the Windows 95 "will not cause a significant hardship" for the company.



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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 24 Low: 7
Puffy fog and low clouds this morning; tonight and Saturday morning. Clear and cold otherwise.

Treasure Valley

High: 26 Low: 18
Puffy low clouds and fog this morning; tonight, otherwise sunny. Light wind. Increasing clouds Saturday afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 20 Low: 7
Puffy fog and low clouds this morning; tonight and Saturday morning. Clear and cold otherwise.

Eastern Idaho

High: 20 Low: 3
A mix of clouds and fog this morning and again Saturday. Mostly sunny otherwise. Light south winds. Creamed cold at night.

Northern Idaho

High: 24 Low: 23
Low clouds and fog this morning and again Saturday with partial clearing late in the day. Light east winds.

Northern Utah

High: 28 Low: 9
Clear with areas of morning fog; near lakes and rivers clear, bright and sunny. Some haze developing Saturday.

Northern Nevada

High: 30 Low: 10
Mostly sunny days and clear nights. Increasing high clouds Saturday. Continued cold.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 35 Low: 15
Puffy fog and low clouds; otherwise mostly sunny.

Saturday

High: 36 Low: 13
Mostly sunny after low clouds and morning fog clears. Light wind.

Sunday

High: 33 Low: 18
Increasing clouds with a chance of snow.

Monday

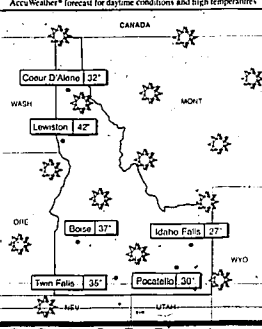
High: 35 Low: 25
Snow. Rain or snow likely.

Tuesday

High: 30 Low: 18
Partly cloudy; chance of snow over mountains.

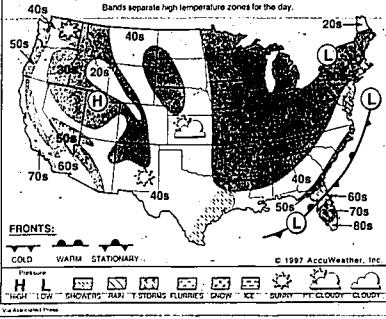
IDAHO Weather

Friday, Dec. 12
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 12



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday	36 23	Normal to date
Last year	42 31	Month to date
Normal	41 23	Year to date
		Normal year to date

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	36	21	0.0	37	13
Burley	35	14	0.0	36	11
Idaho Falls	35	14	0.0	36	11
Jerome	33	22	0.0	34	12
Ketchikan	35	23	0.0	36	11
Malad	32	16	0.0	33	10
McCall	17	-3	0.0	18	0
Pocatello	21	10	0.0	22	8
Salmon	15	-13	0.0	16	0
Stanley	15	-13	0.0	16	0
Sun Valley	1	1	0.0	2	0

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	33	23	0.0
Atlanta	46	37	0.0
Boston	34	25	0.0
Chicago	35	23	0.0
Dallas	42	34	0.0
Denver	28	17	0.0
Des Moines	30	26	0.0
Detroit	35	23	0.0
Honolulu	79	64	0.0
Houston	46	39	0.0
Indianapolis	35	23	0.0
Kansas City	33	20	0.0
Las Vegas	52	40	0.0
Los Angeles	63	49	0.0
Memphis	39	27	0.0
Miami Beach	85	74	0.0
Minneapolis	32	21	0.0
Missouri	31	24	0.0
New York	37	24	0.0
Oakland	35	21	0.0
Omaha	30	20	0.0
Portland, Ore.	46	35	0.0
Reno	35	23	0.0
San Diego	37	23	0.0
Salt Lake City	10	13	0.0
San Francisco	60	48	0.0
Seattle	34	29	0.0
Spokane	34	26	0.0
Washington	46	31	0.0

Canadian Cities

Calgary	39	22	0.0
Montreal	23	14	0.0
Toronto	12	23	0.0
Vancouver	46	37	0.0

El Nino increases potential for disease outbreaks, scientists conclude

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This year's powerful, weathering El Nino has increased the potential for long-term outbreaks of malaria, dengue fever and cholera, according to climate experts.

In Indonesia, where drought from El Nino already has stressed sanitation systems, "we're seeing an increase in cholera," said Jaij Trijono, an international development specialist for the National

Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of Global Programs.

Elsewhere, flooding from El Nino rains can cause quick outbreaks of diseases spread by water contamination.

Many health effects of drought and heavy rains brought by El Nino may not be felt for months, or even until next year, a panel of experts said Thursday at the American Geophysical Union's

fall meeting.

Cases of malaria in El Nino years nearly double in Colombia, said Nicholas Graham, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

"One main reason may be that mosquitoes, which carry malaria and thrive in wet conditions, are very sensitive to changes in air temperatures," Graham said.

"In Venezuela, meanwhile, malaria cases typically increase

by one third in the year after El Nino, said Trijano.

Experts at the conference talked hopefully about creating early warning systems for disease.

"In some instances, knowing there's an association allows you to take action," said Trijano, adding that such actions could be as simple as using bed netting laced with bug repellents, or turning over water storage con-

tainers so that larvae don't get a chance to breed.

For more far-reaching precautions, experts urged health agencies in vulnerable areas to make sure vaccines are produced and distributed.

Graham noted "this El Nino has been attended by more preparations than any other in Southern Africa, health authorities made plans to have plenty of anti-malarials on hand."

El Nino is the weather-disrupting condition in the Pacific Ocean that occurs typically every two to seven years when trade winds weaken, allowing warm water normally situated off Australia to drive eastward to western South America.

Gerald Bell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Camp Springs, Md., said this El Nino continues to be "very strong."

Warming

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energy, consumer costs and trade disadvantages," Whitlock said.

In a preview of the ratification battle to come, Vice President Al Gore quickly said Thursday the Clinton administration would not send the treaty to the Senate unless it has 67 terms.

President Clinton said skeptics must not be allowed to rule the debate.

"Every time we're tried to improve the American environment in the last 25 or 30 years, somebody has predicted that it would wreck the economy. And the air is cleaner. The water's cleaner. The food supply is

safer," he said. "So don't believe the critics. Give us a chance to make the case."

The White House will be doing a lot of that over the next year, during which industry opponents, Republicans and labor unions are certain to boost an already massive campaign against the treaty.

As part of the pact, the United States would agree to reduce its emissions of greenhouse gases to

7 percent below 1990 levels by the years 2008-2012.

"The stakes are simply too high, environmentally, economically and morally, for us to allow the special interests to get in the way of the common interests of all humankind," Gore said.

The political stakes are high, too.

Even before the United States joined 158 other nations in signing the agreement, congressional Republicans, business interests and normally allied with Democrats named a list of problems they said would keep it from winning the 67 votes needed for Senate ratification.

Utah gas cap test fees rise

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A new test for leaky gas caps in Davis and Salt Lake counties will end up raising the cost of emissions tests by \$5 and force the tests to run an extra half hour.

DeLone McGarvey, Davis County environmental health deputy director, said the gas cap pressure test will ensure flames are not evaporating from vehicle's gas tanks, contributing to air pollution.

The new test is expected to help the counties stay in compliance with federal ozone standards.

Columnist contends club chases first lady

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years after its rudemurgenly members admitted women, the University Club reportedly drove Hillary Clinton into the street because her lunch companion — gasp! — used a cellular phone.

The companion, tabloid gossip columnist Cindy Adams, said the club's reaction to her unknowing breach of etiquette Wednesday apparently prompted Mrs. Clinton to abruptly leave the exclusive premises.

"KICKED OUT," screamed page 1 of her paper, the New York Post. To quote the ejected queen-of-drama: "I was in line. Only in New York, kids. Only in New York."

The club's closed-mouthed hierarchy — members are banned from public discussion of its business — was not amused Thursday by the attention.

"No comment, sir," the switchboard operator said before hanging up. Reporters were not allowed inside the 12-story-old club's marble-pillared halls. A doorman chased reporters from the front steps.

Both the White House and Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman played down the incident.

"Much ado about nothing,"

said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, adding that a club patron apparently objected to a photographer shooting a picture of the first lady.

Mrs. Clinton's version, via spokeswoman Marcha Barry, "A little incident that was blown out of proportion."

The first lady, appearing Thursday in the Bronx, brushed aside questions with a cheery "Merry Christmas."

The club was founded in 1865 by graduates of formerly all-male Ivy League colleges Harvard, Yale and Columbia. When Ms. Adams arrived, she recalled, "the gentlemen I saw in it appeared to be the original members."

"The first lady — herself a Yale Law School graduate — had just addressed a \$1,000-a-plate gathering of the Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee. Afterward, she planned to sit down with Ms. Adams for "a few minutes of girl talk," according to the columnist.

Before Mrs. Clinton arrived, Ms. Adams pulled out a cellular phone to let a TV film crew know she was going to be delayed for a shoot.

Oops. Fax pas.

Ernie

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days," Adams said. "Most toys are made in the Orient anyway, and the number they order depends on what they said last year. The toy receives as the February toy fairs. It's pretty hard to start production lines up again on such short notice."

Compounding the problem, Adams added, is that there are only two toy-making giants left in the business, Mattel and Hasbro, so they're able to control the market much more effectively than they were 20 years ago,

when there were a dozen major competitors.

Happily, though, this isn't a Tickle Me Elmo Christmas season with no alternatives.

Bonnie Babies are all the rage among the juice-and-crackers set. Against all odds, Barney is back and big — thanks to Microsoft's \$100 Activates interactive Barney, a 16-inch stuffed doll that can move his arms and legs, sing 17 songs and play games like peek-a-boo. For an extra \$65, you can even get software that lets the purple dinosaur interact with

TV shows or videotapes.

If that's a bit over your budget, keep in mind that Elmo, the King of Christmas '96, is in the stores for less than \$20 in some places — down from the \$300 it was commanding on the gray market last Dec. 12.

And not a single retailer contacted this week expects to run out of Elmos anytime soon.

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Dahl

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all (from the officers)," Moore said. "I just think the people who worked under him really respected him."

"This is the most difficult decision I've had to make," he said.

Moore, who takes office in January, said he doesn't plan any other major personnel changes for the city.

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Clinton: Stop drug smuggling in 5 years

MIAMI (AP) — Claiming a banner year in cocaine seizures, President Clinton ordered planning Thursday for an ambitious strategy to eliminate drug smuggling from Mexico within five years.



President Clinton wants to speak to U.S. Coast Guard personnel Thursday in Miami.

Despite the huge cross-border travel flow, "We think that's achievable," said Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. One tool that will help, he said, is an X-ray machine designed to peer through Russian missile shipping containers for arms-control inspections. Tested in California, the machines have discovered cocaine hidden inside lead batteries, suspended by wires in wet concrete and welded into truck walls.

"They work. They absolutely work," McCaffrey said. Other tools will be advanced sensor technology, border fencing and a reinforced Border Patrol, he said. Clinton is to announce the plan in his late January State of the Union address.

On a hot, hazy Thursday morning, Clinton and McCaffrey

the Virgin Islands; as transit points. Aided by other law enforcement agencies, the Coast Guard seized a record 103,617 pounds of cocaine in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, more than triple the previous year's total.

"You are waging a battle for America's future and America's children," Clinton told Coast Guard personnel. "The ammo is live, the dangers are real, and I want America to know you are making a big difference."

The anti-drug event was built around a busy schedule of presidential fund raising — three events in one day expected to raise \$1.25 million. It was Clinton's final trip in a six-week travel marathon to raise millions of dollars for the debt-ridden Democratic Party.

Republicans traditionally raise more money than Democrats, the president said at a luncheon for Lt. Gov. Buddy Mackay's gubernatorial campaign. "But the important thing is not whether they have more. It's whether we have enough," Clinton said. "If

our side has enough to get our message out, we'll be all right."

Amid official events and fund raising, Clinton found time for an afternoon of golf.

Earlier, Clinton met with McCaffrey to discuss the administration's campaign against drugs.

Clinton directed McCaffrey to have ready in time for his State of the Union message "a concept" to eliminate drug smuggling on the country's Southwestern border. The president has discussed the initiative with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"We're going to try and stop drug smuggling into the United States across the Mexican-U.S. border in the next five years — substantially stop it — while still allowing our second-biggest trading partner to continue economic cooperation," McCaffrey said.

The obstacles are staggering. Each year, 200 million people cross the border. Eighty-two million cars, 3.5 million trucks and 340,000 rail cars go from one country to the other.

Clinton sets end-of-year news conference

MIAMI (AP) — President Clinton will hold an end-of-year news conference Monday at noon MST.

The session will be held at the Dean Acheson auditorium of the State Department rather than at the White House because the

East Room is filled with Christmas decorations, presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

It will be Clinton's first formal news conference since a joint session on Oct. 29 with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

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Ex-HUD secretary faces 18 counts over money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros was indicted Thursday on 18 counts of conspiracy, obstructing justice and making false statements to the FBI about payments to a former mistress.



Henry Cisneros

Three other people, including the former mistress, were also charged in the 21-count indictment brought at U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia. Independent Counsel David M. Barrett alleged that Cisneros made the false statements to FBI agents conducting a background investigation of him when he was nominated to the Cabinet post in 1993.

Barrett's investigation focused on allegations that Cisneros lied about payments he made to his

former mistress, Linda Jones. The indictment alleged that Cisneros, who is married, paid Ms. Jones more than \$250,000 from 1990 through 1993.

Cisneros served as secretary of Housing and Urban Development during President Clinton's first term, resigning in November 1996. He is now president of the Univision, a Los Angeles-based Spanish television network.

If convicted, Cisneros and the other defendants could be sentenced to up to five years in prison on each count. All four defendants were charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the United States by impermissibly charging with an additional 17 counts of making false statements and misleading the FBI "in an effort to obtain top secret national security clearance."

Ms. Jones was separately charged with an additional 17 counts of making false statements and misleading the FBI.

According to the indictment, Cisneros told the FBI about payments to Ms. Jones, but said they were much lower. The discrepancy over payments prompted Attorney General Janet Reno to initiate Barrett's investigation

in March 1995. Barrett initially granted Ms. Jones immunity from prosecution, but later accused her of misleading the FBI, thereby failing to "live up to her end of the bargain."

Spacecraft's days are numbered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarter-century after its launch, Pioneer 10 is still helping astronomers explore the universe.

But the little spacecraft is slowly fading from radio contact and will be beyond the reach of even the most sensitive antenna by Christmas next year. "It will be kind of like losing an old friend," says John D. Anderson, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist who helped build Pioneer 10.

Since its launch, six presidents have held office, wars have been fought and ended and astronauts who walked the moon have become old men.

Anderson, who watched Pioneer 10's launch in March 2, 1972, said the little spacecraft is now more than 6 billion miles from Earth, farther than any other machine ever. It is still streaking away at a speed of more than a half-million miles a day.

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Council predicts future health care burdens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The combined costs of depression and alcohol dependency will push ahead of cancer among the biggest burdens on the American health care system, experts predict in a forecast for the first decade of the next century.

The most likely scenario for the next decade, analyst Robert Mittman said, is "a very fragmented health care delivery system," in the thralls of "turbulent and unorganized change." Mittman is a researcher with the Institute for the Future, a research group based in Menlo Park, Calif., which on Thursday presented its forecast of how American health care will change through 2010.

The study, commissioned by the Robert Wood Johnson

Foundation to mark its 25 years of medical philanthropy, was the focus of a conference of 500 health professionals gathered from around the country.

With the aging of the population and increased life expectancies, there will be 100,000 Americans over the age of 100 by 2010, researchers said.

Americans will continue to suffer for the consequences of bad habits, with tobacco and alcohol contributing most to poor health, said Wendy Everett, director of the forecast project.

"We're older ... and we're still behaving badly," said Everett. Indeed, alcohol dependency and depression combined will lead out cancer among the four leading burdens on the health care system early next century, Everett said.

Drug raises transplant survival rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kidney transplant patients gained a new weapon Thursday to improve the chances their organs will survive — an especially poignant advance for the doctor who pushed it through rigorous testing.

His toddler son will one day receive one of her kidneys, along with the genetically engineered therapy his mother helped produce.

"It helped me cope by knowing ... I could do something that has potential not just for Jake, but I have a kinship for all the other kids who have this disease," said Dr. Susan Light, Hoffman-La Roche's lead researcher for Zenapax.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the monoclonal antibody that blocks immune cells from attacking the new kidney during the first eight weeks after transplant, the riskiest period.

Most important: Zenapax is administered together with standard anti-rejection drugs, but its highly specific target means it causes no additional side effects, the FDA said. For the first time, doctors can strengthen organ protection without additional risk.

In a six-month study of 260 patients, 35 percent on standard anti-rejection treatment showed signs of kidney rejection, compared to just 22 percent of patients with Zenapax, known chemically as daclizumab, added to the standard mix.

"Adding daclizumab to other standard immunosuppressive treatments can be very beneficial for patients," acting FDA commissioner Dr. Michael Friedman said.

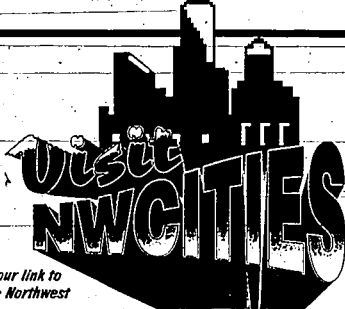
Body of ambassador leaves Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of former Ambassador Larry Lawrence was removed from Arlington National Cemetery Thursday, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters the body was removed "early today," when he was queried about it at a Pentagon briefing.

Bacon, asked whether the body had been moved to California, said the movement was being handled "privately by the Lawrence family funeral home" and that he did not know any details of the matter.

The removal comes just days after House Republicans continued to press for an investigation into the waiver that allowed the ambassador, a contributor to Democratic Party, to be buried there.



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Officials want to protect citizens from wolves

SALMON (AP) — City officials say wolves pose a threat to dogs, livestock and even humans.

The City Council has passed a resolution authorizing local and state officers to use whatever force is necessary against wolves if they venture into town.

A Fish and Game official says it isn't going to amount to much, because wolves rarely come into areas where humans abound.

Mayor Stan Davis hopes the resolution keeps local citizens from firing their own shots every time they thought they saw a wolf coming into town.

"If wolves come into town, there's going to be a panic and every time they see a dog it's going to look like a wolf to them," Davis said.

"There's a potential for loose bullets, for friendly fire hurting an innocent bystander."

Wolves have been transplanted into Idaho mountain areas as part of a federal recovery

program.

Davis plans to put pressure on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove the eight-wolf Jurecano pack from its territory near Salmon.

On Nov. 28, the pack killed three bound dogs after their owners turned the dogs loose on a cat track about three miles from Salmon. The two adult wolves in the pack have used the area as part of their territory.

Wolf biologist Tim Kaminski, head of the Idaho Wolf Project managed by the Nez Perce tribe, said he believes the wolves were just trying to protect their territory when they killed the hounds, Kaminski met with local houndmen Tuesday night to answer their questions and to tell them how they and their dogs can avoid wolves.

An Idaho Fish and Game representative was among those called upon in the resolution "to protect life and property from wild wolves within the City of Salmon."

But Mike Larkin, acting supervisor for Fish and Game's regional office in Salmon, said the resolution was a non-issue.

"Wolves aren't going to be a problem in town," he said. "I think if you research that in Canada, Wisconsin and Minnesota, wolves just don't come into town. They're scared to death of humans."

Larkin is more worried about who is going to manage the growing population of wolves.

"I think what the wolf population is growing, very soon our Legislature has to give us the authority to manage wolves. You simply can't have one guy working for the Nez Perce tribe trying to manage the wolves," he said. "And it's ridiculous to try to saddle the sheriff with trying to manage local wolves."

In Boise, two state legislators running for Rep. Michael Crapo's 2nd Congressional District seat, support the new resolution.

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Lawsuit forces disclosure of names

BOISE (AP) — The state has won a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service, getting an order forcing the federal agency to disclose the names of people who hold leases on Idaho public lands.

Attorney General Alan Lance calls it "an important precedent," because it will allow people to determine if federal agencies are properly managing natural resources.



Alan Lance

Lance told a telephone news conference Thursday the state has been trying since last year to get the Forest Service to disclose the names of people who hold leases and permits to engage in private activity on federal land in Idaho.

The federal agency contended that would violate the Privacy Act, because the information fell under an exemption covering "personnel and medical files and similar files."

In a 9-page ruling filed Wednesday in U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill ruled for the state. But he said there is no compelling reason why the street

addresses of those involved should be revealed. Listing the name and city of residence is enough, the judge said.

Federal representatives could not be reached for comment on the decision.

Lance said last year, the Forest Service revised long-standing policy and refused to provide the names and addresses of leaseholders.

County assessors need the information to assess improvements for tax purposes. The federal land involved is not taxable.

"County commissions cannot properly tax buildings and other improvements on leased land if they do not know who owns the improvements," Lance said. "The effect of untaxed property is to shift the cost of local government to that property which is taxed,

creating the higher taxes for the county's property owners."

The state made identical requests to Forest Service regional headquarters at Missoula, Mont., and Ogden, Utah.

The Missoula headquarters provided a list of businesses and governmental agencies that hold permits, licenses or leases, but eliminated the names and addresses of individuals, closely held corporations and very small corporations.

Region 4 in Ogden provided the same information but also cut out the names of individuals and some business names.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, Winnill said the burden is on the government to prove that the requested documents are exempt from disclosure, and did not.

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Chenoweth, others sue over rivers initiative

The Associated Press

Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth and three of her conservative colleagues are suing President Clinton over the American Rivers initiative in an effort to protect state water rights.

Chenoweth along with House Resources Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, Rob Schaffer, R-Colo., and Richard Pombo, R-Calif., are being represented by the Mountain States Legal Foundation, officials said.

Schaffer, chairman of the Congressional Western Caucus Water Working Group, said the period for public comment on the rivers initiative has been extended.

The complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the District of

Columbia, says a declaration that the initiative is unconstitutional and the president has no authority to implement it.

"It is of utmost importance that Colorado water be protected," Schaffer said in a statement. "I will not stand by and watch a bunch of Washington bureaucrats take over the management of our state's most precious resource."

Chenoweth and other members of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation have already told the administration they want Idaho left out of any initiative proposed. Environmentalists are pressing for the Clearwater River's inclusion.

The congressional critics said the rivers initiative violates the 10th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which gives state and local governments authority

to engage in land-use planning and local zoning.

They said it also violates other federal laws and "is an example of the president's continued abuse of the Executive Order privilege."

Clinton's rivers initiative proposes to protect rivers for "natural, historic, cultural, social, economic and ecological diversity."

The president apparently has final approval of the plan, and is expected to appoint a selection council to make land-use decisions.

Judge sentences man for impersonation

BOISE (AP) — A Clarkston, Wash., man has been sent to federal prison for 21 months for impersonating a federal officer and other crimes.

The U.S. Justice Department said Carlos Nieves, 39, was sent to prison on charges stemming from his impersonation of a automobile loan from First Security Bank three years ago.

Federal agents said Nieves represented himself as a criminal investigator with the Department of Justice and told bank employees his credit history could not be accessed because he was acting

in an undercover capacity. Four people said Nieves was carrying a handgun while impersonating a federal officer. Officials said Nieves never has been employed by the Department of Justice or any other law enforcement agency.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge pronounced the sentence last week, and ordered five years supervised release after the prison term, including 200 hours of community service in lieu of fine, \$4,473 restitution to First Security and the Potlatch Federal Credit Union.

Court does not reduce battery prison sentence

POCATELLO (AP) — A judge won't cut the fixed prison term handed out to a 25-year-old man for trying to kill the mother of his 2-year-old daughter last December.

Billy Izard was in court Tuesday asking for a reduction in the prison term of 7 1/2 to 15 years he's serving for attempting to strangle Jamie Leavitt and threatening her with a knife. Izard said he wasn't getting proper rehabilitation in prison.

District Judge William Woodland, who pronounced the sentence, refused to reduce the

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EDITORIAL

Sen. Hawkins, please don't attack our Bill of Rights

Stan Hawkins is making sure everyone knows what kind of congressman he would be.

He would be the kind that constantly storms ideological beaches. The kind that forever beats the drum for emotionally charged issues that have little to do with practical governance.

Flag burning, for example. Hawkins, a state senator from Ucon, is attacking Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, one of his potential rivals in next year's GOP congressional primary. Hawkins threatens to make "a major issue" out of the fact that Stubbs opposed a constitutional ban on flag burning in 1995.

Good for Stubbs. Instead of supporting an enormously popular but wrong-headed idea, Stubbs took a principled stand in defense of liberty. Burning Old Glory is a repugnant act that offends most patriotic Americans. But the courts have ruled correctly — that flag burning is a political gesture protected by the Bill of Rights. Our First Amendment right to free speech is a cornerstone of freedom. Our nation's founders wrote it into the Constitution because they understood the importance of protecting unpopular opinions.

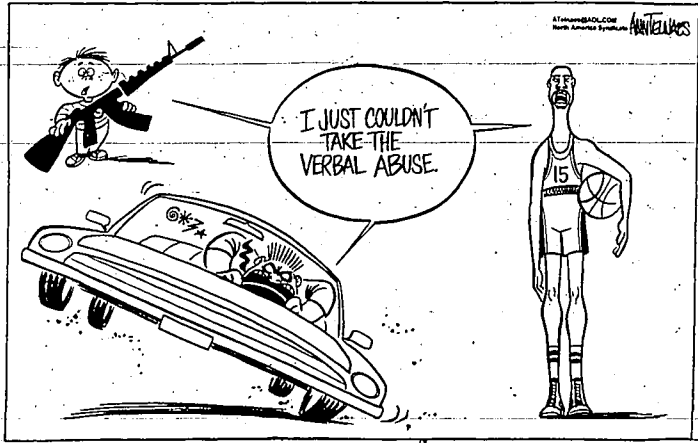
Classifying flag burning as free speech is hard for many patriotic Americans to accept. The flag is a potent and beloved symbol of America — as demonstrated by the many veterans who proudly say they "fought to

defend the flag." But these veterans didn't really fight for the flag itself. The flag is a symbol of freedom, not the substance. Sacrificing freedom's substance in defense of a symbol is like cutting down a forest to make room for a monument honoring trees.

Stubbs' credentials as a patriot are rock-solid. He even sponsored a flag-education bill. For Hawkins to attack him on this issue is pure grandstanding.

That's nothing new for Hawkins. He recently went after House Speaker Mike Simpson over partial-birth abortion, another issue with powerful emotional impact but little practical importance in Idaho. Simpson, of course, is another potential rival for the GOP congressional nomination.

In a way, it's good that Hawkins is raising these issues. He is defining the GOP primary as a classic choice between firebrand ideology and results-oriented Republicanism. Idaho's 2nd District is as conservative as any congressional district in America. But voters in recent years consistently have chosen practical politics over demagoguery. Issues such as flag burning will attract a certain number of supporters to Hawkins. But practical-minded Idaho conservatives should ask themselves: Do we want our congressman to spend his energy rewriting our cherished Bill of Rights?



Is this any way to spend taxpayer money?

Sunday's Times-News carried an Associated Press article from Idaho Falls, relative to a proposed legislative trip to Hawaii in December sponsored by the Council of State Governments. According to the article, the trip is justified because the legislators will "pick up on what other states and the federal government are doing in areas such as water rights, juvenile justice and power deregulation."

Having had considerable experience with the Council of State Governments and its extremely liberal attitude as to government, I was somewhat surprised that members of the Idaho Legislature would find it necessary to travel to Hawaii to discuss issues that they could easily do right here in Idaho as to water rights and energy deregulation. I have attended five meetings within the past year in Boise with the Northwest Power Planning Council and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. If the members of the House and Senate felt they needed this information and discussion, they could have easily attended some of these meetings. There were no members of the Idaho Legislature at those meetings.

READER COMMENT T.W. Stivers

Now let me point out another example of wasteful spending related specifically to CSG and the National Council of State Legislators. Both of these organizations are equally liberal in their format and are both headquartered on the East Coast, and both charge a membership fee payable out of appropriated state funds. These membership fees are charged to the House and Senate regardless if any members want to belong or not. CSG's membership fee for 1997 was \$59,700 and NCSL's fee was \$77,105, for a total of \$136,805 whether the members wanted to be a member or not. Does this sound like an East Coast union? First of all, I am not particularly interested in what other states are doing regarding water rights and energy deregulation. Most of them either want our wa-

ter or electrical energy or both, including California, and they are not presently concerned about the damage to Idaho's economy. Secondly, if they would like to be a member of a more conservative organization they could pay the very nominal membership fee personally by joining the American Legislative Exchange Council and save the state of Idaho \$136,805 that is being paid to CSG and NCSL. I was a member of ALICE during my 12 years in the Legislature and was national chairman for the last three years of my tenure. During the last four years, while I was speaker of the house, I arbitrarily cut the appropriation of CSG and NCSL in half over the screaming and bleeding bodies of the liberal members of the Legislature. I believe now the fees for these two organizations have been increased to their former status. Something should be done to this unwarranted expense of taxpayers' money. So write your legislators. T.W. Stivers, former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, is chairman of The Fact Inc.

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LETTERS

Don't pay double for your hike

I heard a radio report last week (KSN) concerning the user-fee program that the Sawtooth National Forest started this past summer. The report said that while less than 550,000 was collected and compliance was low, the forest would regroup and come back in the next summer.

Please consider that as American taxpayers, we already own the national forests. Management of the forests is directly paid for by us when Congress funds Forest Service. To pay again to hike, horseback ride, fish or ride a mountain bike is double taxation. Don't forget what it costs the agency in salaries, overhead, printing of the passes, sale of the passes, advertisement of the program and enforcement. It is at least \$50,000.

But the most galling aspect of paying to take a hike on your land is to step back and look at the larger "national picture." Go to the library and get the June 1997 issue of "Harper's Magazine." Read the article entitled "The Federal Chain Saw Massacre - Clinton's Forest Service and Clear-cut Corruption."

This excellent piece of investigative journalism documents how the Forest Service, Congress and the timber industry carry on a mutually beneficial closed-door sweetheart deal while the taxpayers and the environment are beat over the head by time. The following fact appeared in a recent "Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics" newsletter: Forest Service timber sales lost taxpayers \$944 million between 1992 and 1994 (Source: U.S. Government Accounting Office). Each year, the Forest Service siphons \$100 million out of reforestation funds to spend on administrative overhead (Source: 1997 U.S. Forest Service budget). The Forest Service needs national reform so its priorities are straight — environmentally and fiscally. When you add the national disgrace of what the mining companies get away with in ad-

dition to the timber industry, to ask us to pay to take a hike is arrogant and reflects a federal agency a hit out of touch with the realities of what the majority of the American people's priorities are — recreation, wilderness, wildlife habitat and clean water.

You can't blame local Sawtooth National Forest officials because they get this crammed down from high above (Washington, D.C.), but you can insist on total reform from the top down. In addition, consider telling local officials in Twin Falls and Kerchum that what should really "take a hike" in '98 is this utterly irrational user-fee program!

SCOTT H. PHILLIPS Retired Forest Service Employee Hailey

He's no longer puzzled

I don't know when I was so happy and pleased as when I read the article on the crossword puzzle problems.

I had bumped my head quite hard just before the "hard" puzzles started and after a few days of having 40 to 50 blanks left on each daily puzzle, I was concerned I had hit my head harder than I thought.

I have been doing the puzzles for almost two years and had gotten to the point where I was doing most without an error. Some I was able to complete without referring to the dictionary. I was a real shock going from completing a puzzle correctly to a puzzle where I was having 50 blanks.

There were words I had never heard of and words that I couldn't find in a dictionary. A good example of using a deceiving word was "not quick." Most people would have thought "slow" would have been a good choice. Wrong, the correct word for "not quick" was "dead." Well, I guess you can't argue with that.

Thanks for letting us know what was going on. JESSE POSEY Kimberly

Jesus helped ease pain of loss

This is a time of the year when I would have to express a new depth of meaning to me of the baby born in Bethlehem.

When you lose a child, the pain you go through is beyond description. Sometimes you feel like you can't breathe on your own, that you need someone to breathe for you. I remember I didn't like to go to sleep at night because you would have to wake up to the suffocating reality that you had to face every morning.

I feel as if I have lain like a rag doll in the arms of Jesus through this darkened valley.

When I was too weak to hang onto his hand, Jesus never let go of mine. I ask myself, "What have I learned through this valley? Have I learned you can trust Jesus in the dark? He's there. He won't leave you.

If this baby hadn't been born, I would have walked this new valley alone. I wouldn't have made it if the pain was too great and I had no strength.

If Jesus hadn't been born-lived-died-resurrected lives, this would be the end. I am so thankful for the baby Jesus born in this manger. Jesus grew to be a man, he hung on a cross and took our sins upon himself, he died — he rose — he lives, and because he lives, so does my son, Blake.

Forever grateful for this birth. I miss you my son. BETTY BLOXHAM American Falls

Betty Bloxham is the mother of homicide victim Blake Morgan.

Thanks for mental-health article

I would like to personally thank you

for publishing the article, "Idaho Needs Insurance Parity" by Lee Woodland of Declo, Lee and Kent Woodland are the state coordinators for the National Alliance for Mental Illness of Idaho.

Mental Health support groups are held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and also on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Community Support Center located at 1316 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information, call 1-800-572-3940. MARSHA PARKS NAMI of Magic Valley Hunson

Policy hurts Idaho's hunters

Amazing! Our Fish and Game Department has gone and done it again. It claims that the number of hunting licenses being bought each year is dwindling.

The youth are not replacing the "oldsters" as they retire their hunting rifles. The "trophy" animals in our state are too few to continue attracting the one state hunters. There are too many hunters in competition for the trophy bucks and bulls.

Solution! A dramatic increase in hunting licenses and fees. How does this solve the problems mentioned above? It doesn't solve all of them, just the ones most important to the Fish and Game Department — offering more, and eventually better, trophy hunts for the out-of-state hunters. How, you might ask?

Fish and Game knows the number of in-state hunters will dwindle dramatically if it gets a 65 percent increase as

it has stated it wants. The guy or gal who works for minimum wages won't be able to hunt. Preventing these hunters from getting into the field to put "extra" meat on the table means more opportunities for those with the "bucks."

This kind of play is nothing new. Our government at all levels has been doing this for years. It will continue to do so until the "little man" stands up and demands more from those in office. These proposals have to pass the Idaho Legislature to take place. If you want to enjoy the hunting opportunities you have had in the past, now is the time to contact your legislators and let them know how you feel about these increases.

Gov. Batt believes hunting licenses are "astoundingly cheap" for older sportsmen.

If the majority of our senior citizens had Gov. Batt's income, I imagine they would have no trouble paying whatever fees he feels are appropriate. Life is not that way. Most of our seniors live on modest incomes. Those seniors who do hunt have done so most of their lives and have "paid their dues" for the privilege of lower-cost licenses. But Commissioner Myer would like to take this privilege away from our seniors.

Why not cut back on some of the "dead weight" the Fish and Game Department has been packing around for years? Is it really necessary to have new vehicles every year for most of its employees?

How many benefits are really derived from all these "research projects" Fish and Game conducts at exorbitant costs?

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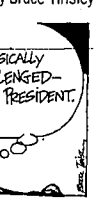
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Payette Lake panel wants guidelines

BOISE (AP) — A new plan to protect McCall's Big Payette Lake appeals to the good nature of the people who live, play and work around it.

The Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council will ask the Legislature to approve a management plan that includes guidelines on logging, road-building, storm-water runoff and other human activities around the lake.

The panel, appointed in 1992 by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus, wants those guidelines to be voluntary. "People in the McCall area don't want any mandates," Peter Johnson, chairman of the panel, told the City Club Wednesday.

The council's approach contrasts with the strict rules enacted to protect Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border. Those mandatory restrictions have prompted lawsuits and delayed quick action, Johnson said.

Already there are signs that the voluntary approach is working.

The Idaho Department of Lands and the U.S. Forest Service have agreed to limit road building on steep slopes and to take additional steps to keep silt out of the lake. McCall and Valley County have approved stringent requirements for new developers based on the recommendations of the council.

"They didn't even wait for the Legislature to act," Johnson said. Skeptics questioned how the council would monitor the success of voluntary programs that depend on thousands of actions of individual landowners, boaters, loggers and businesses.

"It's going to be largely a judgment call," said Johnson, former administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

The 4,800-acre Big Payette Lake drains a watershed of 144 square miles in central Idaho. Large and small homes circle the 22 miles of shoreline that stretches seven miles north from McCall.

County creates new municipal government

STAR (AP) — Ada County commissioners have approved incorporation for this small rural community on the county's western edge, appointing a mayor and six city council members to begin the work of municipal government.

"They've got a rough road ahead of them," Commissioner Roger Simmons said Wednesday. "There are an awful lot of things they have to do."

For the new city of Star, that includes immediately hiring a city clerk, city treasurer and city attorney, developing a comprehensive land-use plan and getting insurance services.

In the next few months the council will have to find ways to provide building inspection, waste collection, planning and zoning, engineering, law enforcement and animal control services for the city.

Ada County will continue to provide some services, including law enforcement, in the interim. The city does not collect property taxes yet and cannot for at least a year. It can collect a share of state liquor taxes and can develop service fees, such as for building permits, to cover city expenses in the meantime.

New Mayor Joe Watson said residents' cooperation will be the key to tackling the upcoming problems.

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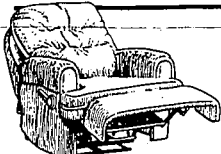
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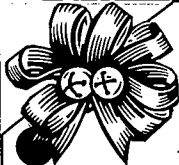
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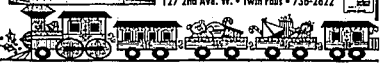
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Investigations continue in 3 Twin Falls slayings

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police detectives are steadily investigating three 1997 homicides. The process of an investigation is to eliminate suspects, and detectives are working to do just that, said Twin Falls Det. Sgt. Chuck Dudley. Last month, two city detectives interviewed a suspect in the death of Rosemarie Murphy. Murphy's body was found behind the Sands Motel June 6. Detectives interviewed the man in the St. Louis area, where he lives, Dudley said. The man was one of the last people to see Murphy alive, and so is a prime suspect in her death, Dudley said. The man gave police a statement, and new detectives are seeking to verify it. Dudley said: "We want to be sure we're not looking for the man's arrest, he said. Three detectives are still assigned full-time to investigate the Sept. 6 death of Wayne LaFayette of Twin Falls, and are working to narrow a list of suspects, Dudley said. Detectives are reviewing evidence in the death of Su Cha Kim, whose body was found May 8 in her Blue Lakes Boulevard massage business, Dudley said. Nationally, as many as three-quarters of homicides go unsolved, said detectives commander Capt. Jim Massey. "Twin Falls has met mainstream America where homicides are concerned," Massey said.

Clear Shield job fair moves to CSI for morning meeting

TWIN FALLS - Because more than 700 people turned up at a Wednesday job fair for a new plastics-molding plant, the Saturday job fair will be moved to a larger building. The Clear Shield National job fair will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Job fair participants are asked to be seated by 9 a.m. in time for a presentation, said Pam Peterson, regional Job Service manager in Twin Falls. Wednesday's event was held in a room in the CSI Shields Building and the Saturday job fair was planned for an even smaller room, Peterson said. But Wednesday's attendance proved to be a large room. "It was widely successful," she said. The people who attended were patient and the job fair proceeded smoothly. The company is going to hire 30 to 40 people to start and eventually will hire 150 people within the next three years. Clear Shield produces plastic flatware, disposable dining kits and straws with national fast-food chains among their clients. The plant is under construction at Eastland Drive and Osterloh Avenue and is expected to start up in February. The production jobs start at \$6.75 an hour and the company says it also offers an excellent benefit package.

Health district offices close while staff changes facilities

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department will be closed Dec. 18 and 19 as staff members move into new headquarters. The offices near downtown Twin Falls will be moved to the new building at 1020 Washington St. in the College of Southern Idaho campus. Starting Dec. 22, the offices will open at the new location. The telephone number remains the same. For public health information, resources and services, call 734-5900.

ISP suspects alcohol in fatal car-cow collision

SHOSHONE - Alcohol is a suspected factor in a Nov. 30 car-cow collision that left a 17-year-old Shoshone boy killed, according to an Idaho State Police report. Blood samples taken from Bart J. Williams were tested for drugs and alcohol, according to an accident report prepared by ISP Officer Scott Bruneau. Williams wasn't wearing a seat belt and was speeding when he struck a cow on 620 North Road W. near Shoshone at about 4 a.m., the report says. The impact decelerated the cow and sent Williams' 1993 Mazda Protege off the right side of the road, according to the report. Williams died a few days later. Bruneau said Thursday the accident is still under investigation.

Annual parade lights up downtown Buhl Saturday

BUHL - Buhl's annual Night Light Parade and Merchant's Open House will be held Saturday. The parade starts at 7 p.m. in downtown Buhl. A chili feed sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis Club is set for 5 to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Center. Cost: \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under. Compiled from staff reports

Stivers decries legislative travel

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A conference of state legislators held recently in Hawaii at taxpayer expense is one aspect of a larger waste of taxpayer money that goes on every year, said T.W. Stivers, former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives and Twin Falls businessman. Organizations that offer such trips to legislators charge the entire Legislature for membership fees every year, even if some legislators don't want to belong to those groups, he said. The state spent \$50,700 on annual membership fees to the Council of State Governments, which sponsored the Hawaii trip. Another organization charged the state \$77,105 in 1997 for annual membership fees, said Terri Franks, fiscal assistant to the House speaker. "A lot of people don't realize (their money) is being spent foolishly," Stivers said. Last week, 10 lawmakers traveled round-trip to Hawaii, stayed in hotel rooms and attended a convention for \$20,000. The costs were in addition to the membership fees exacted by the Council of State Governments. When Stivers was House speaker in the 1980s, he cut in half the membership fees paid to such groups. The fees rose again to their full price after Stivers retired. In an Opinion page commentary in The



T.W. Stivers

Former Idaho House speaker says things can be accomplished in Boise as well as in Hawaii

Times-News today, Stivers offers more arguments for his case. "If people want to go (to Hawaii) had enough, then by God, let them pay their own expenses," Stivers said. If legislators wanted to find out more about those issues, Stivers said, they could have learned about them in Idaho, not in Honolulu. "It's like any other trip like that, it's nice to go [to Hawaii in December]," Stivers said. "My problem is what are they going to accomplish there that they couldn't accomplish right in downtown Boise?" Senators who attended the conference defended the trip as way for legislators to learn what states and the federal government are doing on issues such as water rights, juvenile justice

and power deregulation. Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, was the only Magic Valley legislator who attended the conference. Sandy couldn't be reached for comment Thursday. Sen. Bruce Sweaney, D-Lewiston, said he learned during the conference how Massachusetts and California are deregulating electrical companies. He plans to share those lessons with the legislative committee on deregulation. "It's much easier to talk to someone doing this if you met them and met them personally," said Sweaney, a member of the deregulation panel. Besides, airfare is less expensive to Hawaii than a round-trip flight from Lewiston to Pocatello, Sweaney said. Sweaney said he is selective in the trips he takes. "I've gone to some that I didn't think were worth it, so I don't bill the state," Sweaney said.

WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD



Signal maintenance worker Larry Shepherd repairs the lights on a railroad crossing arm on Oakley Avenue in Burley Wednesday afternoon.

Coughing disease infects area dogs

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WYNDLELL - If your dog comes down with a persistent, dry, hacking cough it might have contracted kennel cough. The highly contagious dog disease, caused by an airborne virus, has become prevalent in Magic Valley. "I'm seeing more cases in my practice than I've ever seen," veterinarian Finesis Hughbanks said. Hughbanks noticed the outbreak six weeks ago. He serves pet owners in Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman at Gem Veterinary and Companion Animal clinics. Veterinarian Susan K. Preston of Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls said the respiratory disease is widespread. People think their dogs are protected if they're in fenced yards, she said, but they can get the disease from a passing dog. Duration of the viral infection is variable - five to seven days with treatment, but lasting up to six weeks, Hughbanks said. A dog's coughing can bother owners as much as the infected dog, Preston said. The disease is treated with a cough suppressant and a "cover" antibiotic,

Hughbanks said. The antibiotic is not effective against the virus but helps prevent secondary infections. "He recommends vaccination if a dog is going to be kennelled or if it lives outside. The vaccination's effectiveness is limited to six months, he said, and "dogs don't develop a real good immunity to the disease." Kennel cough infection normally occurs in spring and fall when dogs are out and about, and when the temperature varies widely - a contributing factor to respiratory ailments. "We see a few cases of it every year," Hughbanks said. "The disease is rarely fatal."

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Ranchers help round up suspected thief

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Putting the ranching grapevine to work led Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies to arrest a Texas man suspected in a long string of saddle thefts. Troy Platt, 51, of Jefferson, Texas, was arrested Thursday on a warrant from Montona, sheriff's department reports

say. Platt had not been charged in the saddle thefts Thursday night, but range deputies believe Jack and pawn slips found in Platt's truck after the arrest will tie him to the thefts. Several ranchers in the Rogerson and Three Creek areas reported expensive show saddles and tack stolen in the past month, sheriff's department reports say. The first theft was reported Nov. 6; the latest theft occurred Saturday from two

ranch houses in Owyhee County, the report said. The thefts followed a consistent method, said Twin Falls Staff Sgt. Todd Peterson. Just before the tack disappeared, a man drove to the ranches in a full-size red Ford pickup, saying he was looking for work or looking to buy horses, Peterson said. Range deputies gave descriptions to Please see SADDLES, Page B3

Poor snowfall takes fewer skiers to Bald Mountain

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

UN VALLEY - Sun Valley Co. will open Seattle Ridge, a popular intermediate ski area served by its own lodge, at 9 a.m. Saturday. The ski season is off and running, despite weaker snowfall than last year, and Sun Valley Co. already has opened 88 more acres since opening the season Thanksgiving Day with five runs in service. Thirty-eight percent of the ski terrain is open now. When Seattle Ridge Lodge opens its doors, all lodges except the Roundhouse will be in operation and more than 50 percent of the ski slopes available to skiers. With 50 inches at the top of Bald Mountain and a base of 28 inches reported Thursday, much skiing is still on man-made snow, company officials said. Nevertheless, the company was pleased

But popular Seattle Ridge opens Saturday morning

tally only 10 percent fewer skiers in November, compared to last year. Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack Sibbach said the company was not disappointed in the lower volume. "Last year we had incredible snow and the whole mountain open," Sibbach said. This year five runs were open, Thanksgiving to the end of November. "A total of 8,841 skiers hit the slopes those four days of November. The first week of December saw 7,396 skiers on Bald Mountain, 26 percent fewer than the 10,000 skiers of Dec. 17 in 1996; Sibbach said the numbers of weekday skiers match for 1996 and 1997, but weekend totals are down. "There wasn't a lot of snow to get people excited about skiing," he said. "Ticket prices remain at discount levels until Dec. 20, when full rates go into effect. The cost of a full-day pass increases

from \$33 to \$52, and from \$26 to \$37 for a half-day of skiing, Sibbach said. Dec. 19 is the final day to purchase a season discount card, good for reduced tickets seven days a week. The pass costs \$145 for the ski season and allows the holder to pay \$22 per day until Dec. 19. On Dec. 20, the price of a day's skiing jumps to \$27 for discount card holders. Sun Valley Co.'s weekend discount card, the Idaho Card, is sold throughout the season, as are season pass cards. As more runs open, more activities begin on Bald Mountain and the resort at Sun Valley. Piano tunes fill River Run Lodge 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the end of the day, followed by the 5:30 p.m. Mike Murphy Show at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Beside the Konditorei in the former Ore House building, the Boiler Room is named after a nightclub in the

basement of the Sun Valley Lodge. Sibbach said Sun Valley also opens a family restaurant, Bald Mountain Pizza and Pasta, in the west end of the Sun Valley Inn building just before Christmas. A separate video game room for children is part of the plan, Sibbach said visitors to the resort in the 1970s may remember the restaurant El Torito in the space to be used by the pizza eatery. Dollar Mountain opens Dec. 20 in time for the holiday rush. Sibbach said snowmaking operations will allow the entirety of Bald Mountain to open for Christmas. The ski hill contains 78 runs. Skiers wanting the latest ski report can call 1-800-635-4150 from Magic Valley locations, or 622-2093 locally. The ski report is recorded at 6 a.m. each day, and is posted on the Internet at www.sunvalley.com by 6:30 a.m. every day. Sibbach said the company Web site receives 650 hits a day.

State DUI penalties increase

By Penelope Reed Times-News writer

BURLEY - Beginning Jan. 1, drunken drivers who fail a breath, blood or urine test will face a license suspension above and beyond what the courts impose. It's called the Administrative License Suspension, or ALS, and ensures a "swift and sure loss of driving privileges," said Amy Smith, driver's records supervisor for the Idaho Transportation Department. Once a driver fails a driving under the influence test, he said, police officers will seize his or her license and issue a 30-day temporary permit. The driver has seven days to request an ITD hearing. If a driver does not request the hearing, or loses the case, his or her license will be suspended for 90 days when the temporary permit expires. The driver will have absolutely no driving privileges for the first 30 days, but can apply for a restricted driving permit for the final 60 days. In addition, drivers are subject to whatever penalties the courts impose. In order to allow the ITD to reinstate their licenses, drivers must pay a \$30 fee, which Smith said covers the administrative costs of implementing the suspension program. Idaho is the 34th state to legislate a suspension program. Other states claim their programs have reduced the number of DUIs by increasing an awareness of the seriousness of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol, Smith said. Smith said the Legislature had instituted an suspension program from July 1994 to March 1995. It was withdrawn after a lawsuit. Opponents claimed the program constituted "double jeopardy," punishing people twice for the same crime, Smith said, but the Idaho Supreme Court declared it constitutional. Police officers must file DUI reports with ITD within five days of the arrest. Mini-Cassia law enforcement personnel have recently undergone training in how to implement their part of the program, including the paperwork. "They've simplified the paperwork since last time and appear to have the holes plugged," said Lt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, who described the 1994 program as a "farce." Drivers who refuse to take an evidentiary test receive an automatic suspension as well as court costs, but are not subject to suspension.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Accountant audits Wendell finances

City grants several liquor licenses at Wednesday meeting
By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city's financial profile has a few pieces missing, an accountant told the City Council Wednesday.
Accountant Rick Basterrechea of Jones, Spackman, Basterrechea & France of Coalinga presented an audit of Wendell's finances.
The accounting firm was unable to obtain detailed financial records of city property and equipment with an approximate value of \$618,000.

risk in the unlikely event that its bonds fail.
Basterrechea recommended the city increase rates or decrease expenditures to keep the irrigation fund out of the red, common in recent years.
The city received \$27,000 more from property taxes despite a lower assessed value because valuations increased. Water and sewer money increased \$78,000 because of higher rates.
In other business Wednesday:
• The council accepted the final plat of the Ambrose agreement between George Ambrose and the city. The agreement deals with developing land south of the Main Street extension west of town that will be annexed into the city.
The next step in development will be finalizing the plans, to be approved by the city engineer, said Ambrose's engineer, Rex Harding of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls.

The plat will be filed with the county and can be seen at City Hall.
• The council granted monthly raises to two policemen - \$165 to Lt. Dave Fisher and \$100 to Police Chief Philip Covell.
• The city granted alcoholic beverage licenses to Simerly's General Store; The Pit Stop; Maverick Country Store; Purvesville Hall; Stockman's Club and Silver Spur.
• Isaacson acknowledged Councilman Fred McCloud, a veteran heavy equipment operator, for grading Sixth Avenue West. He also recommended the city adopt a plan to replace its Christmas decorations which are five to 20 years old.
• The council will not meet again this month because of Christmas.

Benefit puts Janss Center \$13,000 closer to becoming Ketchum reality

The Times-News
KETCHUM - The Olympic ice arena planned for the Bill Janss Activity Center skates closer to reality after a benefit event brought \$13,000 into the coffers.
Last week, an evening of Christmas carols, the Nutcracker Ballet and speeches by local children detailing their desire for the center yielded \$3,000 more than the target.

Named in honor of former Sun Valley resort owner Bill Janss, the proposed center hopes to raise \$6 million to construct a facility next year.
Levie Smith, a Janss Center organizer, said she was thrilled to find the community responsive to the building.
Plans for facility uses include karate rooms, a climbing wall, a computer room and a ballet studio in addition to the ice rink.

Local groups will rent space in the center, set for construction on the Ketchum Park and Ride east of Saddle Road.
During the Thursday event last week, Cameron Cooper spoke to the crowd about Janss, his stepfather. He said Janss turned a ski town into a family resort and would be pleased to see the feeling of community grow one step more with a community center such as the one named after him.

Medical center seeks new board member

The Times-News
SUN VALLEY - Rick Baird, 47, steps down from the Wood River Medical Center board of trustees to take over as mayor of Carey, and WRMC wants to replace him as soon as possible.
As an elected official, Baird cannot serve on the medical center board once he takes office. He will be sworn in Jan. 8.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said Baird's replacement will be selected by early January. A committee submits names of possible trustees to the board, which then conducts interviews. Trustees approve the final choice.
Baird served for six years, from the time Blaine County Medical Center in Harley merged with Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley to form Wood River

Medical Center in 1991. WRMC merged with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center this year. A new hospital with the St. Luke's name will be built two miles south of Ketchum by 2001, and the two hospitals - one in Sun Valley and one in Haley - will close.
The WRMC-board meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Sun Valley solarium. Residents interested in serving on the board can call Geri Herbert at 726-9448.

OBITUARIES

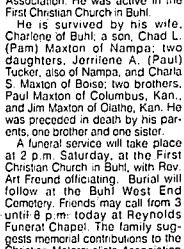
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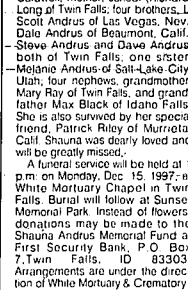
Shauna L. Andrus, 32, of Murietta, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, our beautiful daughter, sister, aunt and friend, passed away to a better life Dec. 8, 1997.
Shauna was born Oct. 19, 1965, to Lawrence and Janal Andrus in Twin Falls. She was raised and attended schools in Twin Falls. She married John Bolso of Salt Lake City, Utah in 1985. They were later divorced. Shauna loved the water and all water sports. She had a talent for ceramics and a love for decorating her home. Shauna had a great love in her heart, especially for those less fortunate. She was currently working in nursing in Southern California.

BURLEY



Viola M. Schwab, 87, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
She was born March 23, 1910, in Hooper, Utah; the daughter of William Lewis and Josephine Manning. She moved to the Burley area in 1914, and graduated from Burley High School in 1929. She married Howard Schwab on July 3, 1942, in American Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS temple, attended by the Utah Agricultural College in Logan, Utah, the University of Idaho in Moscow, a college in Los Angeles, and graduated from Ashland College in Ashland, Ore., with a Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education. She taught school in the region, then attended the member of the LDS Church and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She loved flowers, quilting, and crocheting.

BURL



Jerry L. Maxton, 56, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997, at his home in Burley.
Jerry was born Jan. 1, 1941, in Columbus, Kan., to Lloyd and Odezza Frances Maxton. He grew up attending school in Columbus and graduated from Cherokee County High School in 1959. He moved to Burley in 1962. On Feb. 25, 1964, Jerry married Charlene Kinney in Burley. He went to work for Green Giant in 1968 where he worked until his death. Jerry was a member of the

BOISE



John Gates Toner, 64, formerly of Ketchum, peacefully passed away after a long illness on Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at his home in Boise.
John, the oldest of nine children, was born on July 27, 1913, to William and Anna Toner in Wray, Colo. He was raised in Colorado, spent time in California, and returned to Burley to live with his uncle, John Reed in the 1930s. John worked for Union Pacific in Sun Valley clearing ski slopes and building the Sun Valley Lodge. John married Lola Cannon of Shoshone on Oct. 4, 1942, and was inducted into the U.S. Air Force in 1945. He served as a combat engineer. John served with the 99th Engineer Bridge Company and landed at Utah Beach in Normandy, northern France, the Battle of the Bulge, the Rhineland and Central Europe. John reached the rank of first sergeant and was awarded the Bronze Star for leading the construction of a bridge while being heavily enemy fire. John was honorably discharged from the Army in October of 1945 and returned to Sun Valley, where he worked for the Idaho State Power Pacific as a bus driver until 1966. He then worked for the local cable television company until his retirement in 1972.

JEROME

Lela M. Shinn, 87, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
She was born July 15, 1910, in Cook, Neb., the daughter of Gus and Cora Knudsen. Lela attended school in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. She married Sirni Shinn on Oct. 20, 1929. They farmed several years. She and Sirni then owned and operated the Frosby Lida in Shoshone for several years, then returned to farming until they retired. Lela belonged to the Methodist Church, Sugarloaf Club, and the Robekah Lodge. She enjoyed gardening and canning. Lela especially loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
She is survived by two grandsons (John [Nicholas] Sargent of Pocatello; Brad [Shanone] Sargent of Orem); one granddaughter, Lyllia [Clare] McGlochin of Twin Falls; and eight great-grandchildren. Lela was preceded in death by her husband Sirni, one brother and her children Keith Shinn and Sandra Sargent.
A service will be conducted Saturday, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Reverend Jack Byrum officiating. No viewing is planned.

SERVICES

Earl A. Smith of Pocatello, 2 p.m. today, at the Henderson-Cornellison Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until service time today at the chapel.
Durrell A. Drake of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.
Dorothy E. Scott of Cheney, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.
Bert (BJ) Williams of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today at Shoshone High School (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Victor E. Camozzi, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 11, 1997, at his home in Jerome.
Arrangements are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Cindy Marquez, Jennifer McGill, Elmer Ross and Lynne Schuyler, all of Burley; Linda Kalisk of Paul; Terry Kerbs of Rupert; and Herbert Smith of Heyburn.
Released: Angela Heiner; Russell Jensen; Sara Rossman and Jennifer McGill, all of Burley; Robin Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah; Laura Jones of Almo; and Manuela Juarez of American Falls.
Babies were born to Steven and Jennifer McGill and Steve and Lynne Schuyler, all of Burley; and J. Michael and Linda Kalisk of Paul.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Daniel Cordier and Lily Vitig, both of Twin Falls. Released.
Robin Spring of Twin Falls.
MINNDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Benton McKenzie of Idaho. Released.
Patricia Rodriguez and baby girl of Rupert.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Thursday afternoon road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell; icy spots; Caldwell-Hurley, Utah line, dry.
Interstate 86 - Salt Lake City-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.
Interstate 15 - Lewiston-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 78 - Nevada line-Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Salmon-Los Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall, broken snow floor.
Idaho 95 - Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, broken snow floor; Caldwell-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill; dry; out of Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Creek Summit, icy spots; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, icy spots; Junction Idaho 75-Cary, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 95 - Nevada line-Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Salmon-Los Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 30 - McComman-Lava Hot Springs, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH DECEMBER 14TH
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th - 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Tishshold - McC - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th - 11 am
Rugs - Carpets - Bookies - RVs
Construction Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - December 11
WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION**
Autos - RVs - Motorcycles - Bids - E-File
MUSIC & SOHS, INC.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th - 10 am
Ray & Edin Crumrine Auction
Household - Antiques - Tools - Shop
Pick-up Station
Advertisement - December 11
COWBOY & COMPANY
AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th - 11:00 am
Nickerson Estate - Vehicles - Household - Antiques & Collectibles - Shop
Midway - Fire
Advertisement - December 11
HUNT BROTHERS MOBILE AUCTION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th - 1 pm
Annual Holiday Auctions
All New Toys - Kitchenware
Furniture - Bedding - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
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A GAGGLE OF GEESE



Thousands of geese make a stop to eat in grain fields north of Declo Thursday.

Schools consider hiring social worker

Funds remaining from welfare reform may provide Cassia district full-time help

By Karen E. Naleznek Times-News writer
BURLY — Money leftover from welfare reform could provide Cassia County students and their parents with a little extra support, at the federal government's expense.

Mark Schultz of Burley's Health and Welfare Department said he and Ed VanDusen of Twin Falls brought the proposal to Morley's attention because it has succeeded in the Boise and Meridian school districts for three years.

The social worker and the family will design a plan to help the family solve it. Any family would be eligible for assistance for one 90-day plan per year, except in emergency situations, where two plans could be set per year.

Superintendent Tom Morley told the Cassia County School Board if it chooses to enter into a new federal program, a social worker could be brought in to help students at no cost to the district.

"We would be involved in the interview process and we could break the contract after a year if we weren't satisfied," Morley told the board earlier this week. "It gives the schools some extra assistance because the social worker not only works with the student, but with their families as well."

"Any time you can help at risk kids I think you should do it."
— Bruce Bowen, board chairman

neglect takes place," VanDusen said. "This program is something that's going to be taking place throughout the state."

At Health and Welfare's central office in Boise, Bureau Chief Anna Sever said the Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene districts are using a similar program in conjunction with Eastern Washington University.

Schultz said the social worker is not responsible for dealing with abused or neglected children. Once a problem is identified,

Minidoka, Twin Falls and Jerome counties about bringing in a social worker. So far, all districts have expressed interest, but none have given him a commitment. "The four counties were identified for the program because of the number of students qualifying for free or reduced lunches, and the number of reports of abuse and neglect."

"Based on the amount of concern schools were seeing in kids that are vulnerable, we needed services like this to help them be successful," she said. "For long-term school success this was a logical marriage to ensure we have healthy, happy children."

Board Chairman Bruce Bowen said he's in favor of the idea, but like Preston, would like some more information. "Any time you can help at risk kids I think you should do it," Bowen said.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Judge imposes prison sentences in district court

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLY — Judge George Granata Jr. imposed two prison sentences in 5th District Court Thursday, both exceeding the prosecutor's recommendations.

180-day jurisdiction, which would have given Rendon the possibility of probation after six months in jail.

people any more." Baumgartner said she hopes Rendon can get his life together. And she also hopes she can stop feeling frightened when an unaccompanied man walks into her store.

Granata sentenced Juan Antonio Rendon, 42, to "hard time" — a 5- to 7-year prison term — for grand theft. Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser had recommended 2 to 7 years.

Rendon, who was arrested July 2 in connection with the theft of a Bernina sewing machine from Sandra Baumgartner.

Valente Aventura Conde, 22, arrested Nov. 2 on a charge of possession of three marijuana plants, also was denied probation Thursday. Granata issued Conde a 1 1/2- to 5-year prison term, but chose to retain a 180-day jurisdiction and insist on drug and alcohol treatment.

Granata said he did not believe probation was an alternative in this case. He chose not to retain a

"I feel for him," Baumgartner said, "but he put me through a lot. He scared me; I don't trust

Smyser, on behalf of the state, had recommended a withheld judgment coupled with drug and alcohol treatment.

Granata postponed Conde's sentencing last week when he showed up in court after his case was called. Conde was ordered to undergo an immediate drug test following a recommendation from a probation officer. Conde tested positive for drugs, court documents say, and was held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center to await sentencing.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Cattle-pickup accident near Shoshone sees no citations filed

SHOSHONE — No citations will result from a Sunday night accident that killed six cows on a Four Mile Road near Shoshone, Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Gay said Thursday. A pickup driven by Randy Adams of Shoshone plowed into a herd of cattle being moved by owner Alec Billings. Adams and his passenger, Cindy Bingham of Shoshone, said they did not see any other vehicles to warn them of the herd's presence, Gay said. Billings told police he had lead and trial cars in place while moving the cattle, said Gay. Cattle investigated the accident, said it was impossible to verify either party's statements, because numerous cars were gathered at the scene by the time he got there.

Police, dispatchers fan out looking for food drive donors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are seeking food donations for their food drive. Sgt. Jim Milton said policemen are joining with 911 dispatchers from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies to collect canned food for needy families. Contributions to the drive may be left under the Christmas tree in the police department lobby, at 356 Third Ave. E., Milton said. Officers will distribute food to needy families for Christmas. For more information, call Milton at 736-2224 or 736-5000, Ext. 356, or Barbara in the department records center, at 736-2225. Food contributions may also be left at the SIRCOMM building, 911 East Ave. H in Jerome, said Dispatch Supervisor Beth Cheney.

Saddles

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ranchers, who spread the word, Peterson said. Alerted, one rancher got a name from the suspect, another rancher got job references in Mackay, Peterson said. The references turned up a \$20,000 warrant for Platt from Powell County, Merriam Peterson said and the clue that the Custer County Sheriff's Department wants to question Platt about saddle theft there. What remained was finding Platt. Again the grapevine

worked: Tuesday, Platt was seen in the Salmon Dam Saiton in Rogerson, Peterson said.

three Twin Falls pawn shops and pawnshops in Nevada said that, he said.

Thursday morning, Range Deputy Tom Carter spotted the suspect truck at the Addison West Restaurant, Peterson said. Peterson and deputies were waiting when Platt left, stopping his truck and arresting him on the warrant.

Following the Twin Falls shops Thursday turned up two stolen saddles, boots and saddles, Peterson said. The investigation is continuing, and Peterson said he plans to contact deputies in Owyhee, Custer and Blaine counties to see if evidence matches thefts there.

An impound search of Platt's truck Thursday produced saddles and tack that match stolen property, Peterson said. The search yielded about 15 pawn slips from

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Filer firefighters plan visit from Santa this weekend

PHILER — The Filer Volunteer Fire Department will roll out the holly and red carpet Saturday for an exclusive guest. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet children at the firehouse beginning at 11 a.m. Compiled from staff reports

19-year-old gets life for shooting

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 19-year-old Boundary County man has been sentenced to life in prison after his conviction for killing another teen into the woods and fatally shooting him. District Judge Gary Haman sentenced Wayne F. Burman on Wednesday to life in prison, with a minimum of 30 years. In May, a jury took just three hours to convict Thurman of first-degree murder in the slaying of Cedar Pfennig, a 15-year-old woman Thurman suspected of being a police informant.

BLM combats wildfires with controlled burning

By Kurt Fridemann Times-News writer

BURLY — The Bureau of Land Management is fighting fire with fire. Since the early 1990s, wildfires have damaged and destroyed habitat and thinned wildlife numbers, but local BLM officials say prescribed juniper burns in the Mini-Cassia area should help future deer or bird populations. Mule deer and sage grouse numbers in the Magic Valley are already low because of fire, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Manager Randy Smith said. Any further loss of habitat will severely cut into the struggling populations. "Past fires have had a devastating effect on sage grouse and mule deer," he said. "Both those populations will be depressed for many years."

Store owners worry, hunting will continue to depreciate in the area and business will leave.

"Nobody is happy," said Dave Pinther, owner of the Rupert Trading Post. "There were very few success stories out there this year." But hunting is expected to pick up, Smith said. Sagebrush will recover, but added it will just take some time. "The wildlife will just have to hang in there," he said. Paul Makena, wildlife biologist for the BLM, said it takes sagebrush stands years and sometimes decades to support wildlife. But BLM is trying to do something to help mule deer and sage grouse, Dyer said. "These burns should open opportunities for more diverse brush species and better winter range," he said. "We are taking this very seriously and walking step by step through it."

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Nichols defense rests; wife testifies

DENVER (AP) — Terry Nichols' defense rested in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Thursday. Led so without explaining some of the key pieces of evidence against him, including a receipt for a ton of explosive fertilizer in Nichols' kitchen drawer and a letter to Timothy McVeigh telling him "to go for it." Nichols never took the stand, and even his final witness, his wife, Marlie, was unable to provide an alibi for him on the critical day before the blast when prosecutors say he helped McVeigh build the bomb. Prosecutors are going to keep better tonight than the defense," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney and analyst for both bombing trials. "I think the end of the defense case was a disaster." Closing arguments are scheduled for Monday, and the case could go to the jury that afternoon. Nichols faces the death penalty if convicted in the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people, the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil. When he huddled with his attorneys later in the day outside the presence of the jury, Nichols appeared agitated, standing, jangling his fingers chest and gesturing to documents on the table. Defense attorney Reid Newbold patted him on the back. Nichols finally nodded and sat down. Lead defense attorney Michael Tigar had promised jurors in his opening statement that he would explain where Nichols was on the day before the bombing. Prosecutors contend he and McVeigh built the bombs that day at the northeast Nichols-Herzog-Kan, home. Mrs. Nichols, a 24-year-old mail-order bride from the Philippines, said she woke up that morning and Nichols wasn't there. She said when he finally showed up at 1 p.m., he told her he was at a gun show. Two prosecution witnesses had testified that they saw a Ryder truck at the lake on the morning before the bombing. Other prosecution witnesses said they were at the gun show and Nichols wasn't there.

Continued list of merchants from the "Home for the Holidays" section.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Congressional delegation weighs in on ban

LEWISTON (AP) - Republican U.S. Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo say the 1998 Idaho Legislature should prohibit so-called partial-birth abortions.



Helen Chenoweth Michael Crapo

Chenoweth is within the life of the mother is in danger. Hawkins' critics have branded his move a political stunt because state figures show only five of the 970 abortions performed in Idaho in 1995 came during the 20th week of pregnancy. He calls the state's figures unreliable.

Chenoweth said she would like to see every Legislature in the nation outlaw the late-term surgery.

"One of the primary reasons for government is to protect life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," she said Tuesday. "We have reached a stage in our regard for human life that is utterly barbaric if we don't move to eliminate partial-birth abortion."

Crapo, a former state Senate Republican leader, agreed that the Legislature should take action.

"I don't see why there would be opposition to putting that prohibition into current law," he said. A spokesman for Pomeroy, who is running to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt, said the senator will respect the decision of the Legislature and governor.

"But at the federal level, where he has a say right now, he will vote to override the president's veto and will vote to institute a national ban on partial-birth abortion," Brian Whitlock said.

The Senate is close to having enough votes to override Clinton's veto of legislation banning partial-birth abortions, and the House already has enough votes to override, Craig said.

Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg has argued that Idaho already has a strict third-term abortion law that allows for abortions only when two doctors agree the abortion would preserve the mother's life or when the fetus is so deformed it would not live outside the mother's womb.

"We have reached a stage in our regard for human life that is utterly barbaric if we don't move to eliminate partial-birth abortion."

- Helen Chenoweth

Wendell hears from CSI technology dean

By Laura Savage
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Two girls from Grace Koehler's fifth-grade class treated the Wendell School Board this week to a presentation on "Protecting your groundwater."

Toshia Martin and Calli Thet drew an illustration on the board to demonstrating their water-protection theme: Dump no waste.

They are concerned that contaminants dumped down runoff drains could get into the drinking-water supply.

Aided by the Gooding Soil Conservation District, Koehler's class recently split into six teams and cleaned and marked around the area's injection wells.

Trustees Wednesday also heard from College of Southern Idaho technology dean Mike Glenn, who spoke on the ever-changing need for new technology and how he envisions preparing young people for the future.

He invited Wendell trustees to join him and other school boards to create a technology coalition.

He envisions seniors being handed two certificates of graduation during graduation ceremonies - one for completing high school, and the other some sort of technology degree from CSI.

The board agreed to support Glenn's proposal and send Superintendent Larry Manly and trustee Doyle Hope to the meetings.

In other Wendell schools business, School Board members reviewed bus transportation specifications and looked at draft contract. The current busing contract expires in five years.

Board members explored the possibility of raising funds with a supplemental maintenance and operations levy. They decided to

have Manly talk to principals, maintenance personnel and the hot lunch supervisor to establish needs and priority.

"The things that need to be done are not frills," board Chairman Dan Fowler said. "They are things that need repaired or kept up."

Boise State University student Eric Whitmore was approved to student teach at the middle school. He will teach earth science, and his cooperative teacher will be Alicia Joe Robinson.

The middle school's life-skills class prepared a turkey dinner for parents and board members. According to trustee Marsha Bennett, they also carried the money for the project. Manly and Bennett agreed the meal was good.

"The things that need to be done are not frills."

- Don Fowler, board chairman

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Glenns Ferry sets bond issue vote for water system

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry voters will decide in February whether to approve revenue bonds to raise \$1 million for the community's beleaguered water system.

The Glenns Ferry City Council voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the election, seen as one more step to bringing city water up to state standards.

The town's water woes stem from an aging delivery system that can no longer keep up with increasing demand. In recent years, city officials have studied engineering reports, drilled test wells and searched for surplus water to meet needs.

The problem accelerated last summer, when flooding from the Snake River caused contaminat-

About the bond issue

Facts on Glenns Ferry's revenue bond issue election for municipal water upgrades

How much: To pay off the \$1 million in bonds, household water users would pay increased fees of about \$15 a month.

When: Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Where: Glenns Ferry City Hall.

Who can vote: Glenns Ferry residents registered with City Hall.

Are you registered? Contact Glenns Ferry City Hall at 366-7418.

A DQO bill order listed several wells and were lifted only after the city said it intended to install a filter system to bring local water standards into compliance.

In a race to provide needed funding for the water upgrade, Glenns Ferry officials have applied for several federal and state grants and loans, but must raise local matching funds. If passed, the bonds would be paid by increased fees of about \$15 a month on household water bills.

In an effort to conserve water, the project would include a separate irrigation pipe system for non-drinking water.

In other Glenns Ferry City Council news, The Glenns Ferry Public Library will soon have Internet services and educational software available for the public.

Terry Parish, technical director

for the Glenns Ferry School District, has received a grant to purchase several computers for the school.

Two computers will be stationed at the public library to help integrate students with adults in tutoring programs, and offer general equivalency diploma classes and general Internet services.

Parish said the computers and software should be ready for use by January.

The council voted to adopt a Uniform Building Code. The city will hire a building inspector to enforce code and building permits.

The city agreed to lease 17 city-owned lots to Terry Scott of Mountain Home for \$300 a month on a 30-year lease. Scott plans to construct an assisted living facility next to Three Island Senior Center.

ud nearby springs that serve as the community's primary water source.

Samples revealed the water quality was not in compliance with state Department of Environmental Quality standards.

Chain-reaction crash kills 4 south of Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A fiery chain-reaction crash on a fog-shrouded roadway early Thursday killed four people, injured at least 26 and closed Interstate 5 indefinitely.

"Four confirmed fatalities, but we anticipate that may go higher as we pull the vehicles apart," said Eric Grove Fire Chief Mark Meaker.

Nine big rigs and 28 passenger trucks and cars were involved in the early-morning pileup and were turned into a mangled, smoking mass of crushed metal and glass that stretched over a quarter-mile of freeway south of Sacramento.

Capt. Dave Ritter of the

California Highway Patrol said 23 of the injured were taken to hospitals and three died on treatment. He said an unknown number of others suffered minor injuries.

"I couldn't see anything," said Jorge Linayao, who swerved his car into the muddy center divider to avoid the crash. "The first sign was a big crash sound and the

fire. One lady lost her 5-year-old daughter. She said, 'She's still in there' and then she pointed to a car that was burning."

Meaker confirmed that one of the dead was a small child who appeared to have died in the crash, before the car caught fire.

There was just a wall of fog and everybody started slowing down," said trucker Jerry

- Jerry Carlson, trucker

Carlson, driving an empty big rig. "I hit the back of the tanker truck." He and his wife, Michelle, escaped with only bruises.

Passers by reported explosions, possibly from fuel tanks. The wreckage was still burning hours later.

One witness said the site looked as if it had a bomb dropped on it. Another reported seeing a woman running around the scene shouting for her child.

The southbound lanes were closed, apparently because authorities were afraid of explosions.

ordinance.

The City Council is investigating hiring a police officer to come into town and hand out citations to dog owners with unlicensed animals. It is illegal for a police officer to enforce city laws within the town limits unless hired by the council, Kinyon said.

In other Castleford city business, the council was apprised of a leak in Vernon Wheeler's irrigation line that must be fixed before it's put into use this spring.

Town plans to tighten ordinance

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - Dog owners in Castleford soon may be put on a short leash.

Wednesday, City Council members expressed concern over the increased number of dogs running loose in town.

Last year the city sold 35 dog tags, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said, but this year it has sold only 19.

City ordinance requires all dogs living within the town limits to be licensed, but people are ignoring warnings from the council to get their dogs licensed, Councilman Ray Fabeka said.

Mayor Mary Fabeka said it's "time to put some teeth" into the

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What's Goin' on



Heaven In Jackpot

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

A Modernist marathon

Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Ezra Pound Foundation will sponsor a three-day, fund-raising marathon reading of Pound's "Cantos," beginning at noon today at the Hailey Public Library. There is no admission and the public is welcome to participate.

It's the Nutcracker season

Tonight: Ballet Idaho will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$13 for adults and \$5 for students and children, are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, the Olde Towne Gallery, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, The Little Red Hen, Larson Arts and The Homestead, at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, at Arlene's Flowers in Ketchum and at Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl. A \$30 family ticket is also available.

Drama in Ketchum

Tonight: The New Theater Company will present Jeffrey Hatcher's "Three Viewings," 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$12, can be purchased at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or at the door.

'University' matriculates

Tonight and Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Jon Jory's "University," 8 p.m., Room 111, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Holiday parade in Buhl

Saturday: The "Traditional Country Christmas" Night Light Parade will be held at 7 p.m. in downtown Buhl, preceded by the Buhl Kiwanis Club child lead from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. (Cost the child lead is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under).

'Buck Simple' benefit

Saturday and Sunday: Benefit performances of Craig Cole's "Buck Simple" will be presented at 8 p.m. both nights at the Roosevelt Tavern, Main Street at Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Tickets: \$7, available at the door. Proceeds go to benefit P.A.R.K.

CSI student recital set

Sunday: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a student recital at 2 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free.

Yule enjoy the music

Sunday: The third weekly installment in Christmas in City Park, featuring the O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band under the direction of Dennis Bort, is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the City Park band shell, Twin Falls. Free.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Nutcracker's back, and you know it

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's about a little Russian girl, see, and a wooden doll with a real bad overbite and this pack of mice with control issues ...

But, heck, if you don't know the "Nutcracker" by now, then you were born 50 years old.

Peter Tchaikovsky's greatest hit — he would have died happier if you'd been taking the kids to one of his more serious orchestral works all these years, historians say — is back in Twin Falls for the what Ballet Idaho says is the 25th year. Check the National Weather Service records for the same period: For the second week in December in Twin Falls, the "Nutcracker" is roughly three times more dependable than snow over the past quarter century.

"It has a real connection with Christmas, and with the dreams, the magic of Christmas, the magic of being a child, the magic of waking up the first morning, smelling the fire in the fireplace, the magic of twinkling lights in the tree, waking up and Santa Claus has come leaving magic toys underneath your Christmas tree or right by the fireplace," says Canadian ballerina Evelyn Hart. "It's all about holly, the smell of pine and snow sliding and all those wonderful things."

"It's a disease," Hungarian-born choreographer Ivan Nagy has said of the 107-year-old masterpiece. "Because I think the commercialization of Christmas, you know, because every Hickville little town is doing a version of 'The Nutcracker.' When I hear the music which is so beautiful, really beautiful, I start getting eczema."

Notwithstanding, Ballet Idaho artistic director Toni Pimble has retooled the venerable production this year, adding new costumes, sets, props and choreography.

It was time. According to the Idaho Statesman, the old Ballet Idaho "Nutcracker" dated from 1980.



Two Ballet Idaho dancers perform in the road production of 'The Nutcracker.'

Nuts about Tchaikovsky

What: Ballet Idaho will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker."

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$5 for children and students and \$30 for families. They're available at Olde Towne Gallery, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen and the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Office in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, and the CSI centers in Gooding, Hailey and Burley.

Still, there are limits in how much this classic can be tweaked. For one thing, in Twin Falls as elsewhere on the company's 32-performance tour of Idaho and eastern Oregon, local kids populate the production as angels, mice, ladybugs and dancing flowers.

There are 42 local dancers this year, directed as always by Beverly Hackney.

'What's very important about 'The Nutcracker' is you can have dancers on the stage from the age of 10 to 60 who have worked together through the years and the seasons and the traditions, and have grown into those roles," says Canadian ballerina Verónica Tennant.

"I don't think people should stop attempting to get new twists on this ballet because I don't think the original choreography will be lost," says Kevin McKenzie, artistic director of the Washington, D.C.-based American Ballet Theater. "It's been well documented. Yes, I would like to see more invention. I would like to see the ballet kept up with the theatre in terms of invention and approach."

The production is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

This year's dancers:

Mice: Emily O'Connor and Katie Busby, both of Buhl; Mckell Walton of Burley; Grace Hall and Kendra Blommer, both of Kimberly; Genia Cook

of Rupert; Mary Toft, Rachel King, Kelsey Kelley and Jordyn Neerdaels, all of Twin Falls, and Heidi Aardema and Sara Jaskowski, both of Wendell.

Angels: Amanda Adams, Rebekah Park and Kristina Bolish, all of Filer; Hannah Branon, Brianna Tiffany, Kelsey Newton, Heidi Thorne, McKenzie Hinkle, Jessica Vignali, Hannah Clevenston and Jessica Roe, all of Twin Falls; and Emma Aardema of Wendell.

Ladybugs: Kelsey Goodfellow of Burley; Kyle Madsen of Jerome; Alexis Fairchild and Kira Tate, both of Pauls; and Samantha Shuss, Stephanie Ward, Chelsea Irons and Ashley Irons, all of Twin Falls.

Party guests: Megan Paup of Filer; and Erick Livault, Erin Johnson, Kim Kral, Bethany Scott and Danielle Mings, all of Twin Falls.

Waltz of the Flowers: Natalie Judd of Burley; and Kristina Brook, Jennifer Phipps and Tisha McCarly, all of Twin Falls.

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Heaven on their minds: Local theater to stage 'Superstar'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Light of the World Productions is ready to stage the big one.

The Christian theater group will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," a show that blasts right to the top of the charts on the rich scale of Broadway musicals. In more ways than that one.

"I know this is going to draw some heat," said Matthew Frantz, Light of the World's founder, "but I've been wanting to do this play for a long time."

The acclaimed 1968 rock opera about the last seven days in the life of Christ has always had both fans and critics. Performed on Broadway in the early 1970s and made into a movie in 1973, the



Matthew Frantz

play's portrayal of Jesus' humanity raised plenty of eyebrows during its early run.

Mary Magdalene's "I Don't Know How to Love Him" was particularly suspect among some religious people.

And yet, the song went on to become a mega-hit — and the musical went on to become a blockbuster.

Since those days, a number of churches have jumped on the "Superstar" bandwagon, proclaiming the opera a great

way to reach out to young people. Others continue to brand it blasphemous.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," which along with The Who's "Tommy" is probably the most famous of the rock opera genre, led to Lloyd Webber and Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Evita" before the duo stopped writing together in the late 1970s.

There's still a national touring company performing the musical. It played Boise earlier this year.

Frantz's Light of the World Productions is an outgrowth of a group of area Christians from various denominations that he gathered together last year to perform the Stephen Schwartz musical "Godspell."

Well known for his theatrical pursuits in the Magic Valley, Frantz eventually

decided to make the Christian theater official.

The group became Light of the World Inc. on Oct. 18 and it now has a production staff ready to begin work on "Superstar."

Matthew Frantz is director, Elizabeth Lee is assistant to the director, Rebecca Sandison is choreographer, Dave Frantz is stage manager and Zakari Frantz is musical director.

Audition dates will be announced in February. The play will be presented in June.

Those who wish to learn more about Light of the World's ministries or to make donations to it may call 733-7995.

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FLIX

On the lam with tax cheats

By Carrie Rickey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Better they should call it "From Worse to Worse."

"For Richer or Poorer" is a desperately unfunny comedy starring Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley as money-mad Manhattanites who become IRS fugitives and find sanctuary with an Amish family called the Yoders.

Posing as the Missouri cousins of the Pennsylvania Dutch clan, Brad and Caroline Sexton (Allen and Alley) look about



Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley star in 'For Richer or Poorer.'

as much at home in Lancaster County as tramping at the shoofly pie stand. Although they cannot milk, till or quilt, they try (grameily, but ineffectively) to milk laughs from these domestic challenges. Ostensibly their characters

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Cajun Christmas reading set

BOISE — The Log Cabin Christmas celebration will feature Jean Hawkins-Livingston reading "The Cajun Night Before Christmas," a southern version of the traditional "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Log Cabin Literary Center, 801 S. Capitol Blvd.

Hawkins-Livingston, a native of Louisiana, is familiar with the Cajun language and culture. She has read the Cajun version to various groups for the past 18 years.

Later in the program, Tyler Nelson will recite "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Nelson has entertained crowds with his lively rendition of the Dr. Seuss story.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 331-8000.

Light display at garden

BOISE — A celebration of lights, "Winter Garden Aglow," will be on display from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Dec. 24 at the Idaho Botanical Garden on North Penitentiary Road,

just off Warm Springs Avenue. The event will include 15,000 lights decorating the garden landscape, the old guard tower beaming above the garden, and the view of the Boise skyline lit up for Christmas.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Botanical Garden and Idaho Power.

Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children \$12.

For more information, call 343-8649.

Hey, hey it's the Monkees

BOISE — The Monkees will visit the Boise State University Pavilion on Dec. 22.

Concert time is 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, \$21.50 and \$17.50, can be reserved through Select-A-Seat at 385-3535.

Symphony plans concert

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony Orchestra plans Yule Joy concerts on Dec. 19, 20 and 21 and a Here Comes Santa Claus Concert on Dec. 20. For ticket information, call (801) 533-6683.

Compiled from staff reports

WEEK END



The Diamonds will perform at Cactus Pete's next week.

Diamonds take the stage at Cactus Pete's

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Next week's audience will be invited to rock and roll into the Christmas spirit at a show titled "Silver Bells and Diamonds" on stage at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The show will feature the Diamonds performing vintage '50s rock and roll, plus lots of Christmas favorites.

Best known for the million-seller hit "Little Darlin", the Diamonds also topped the charts with "The Stroll," "Silhouettes" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" Newer releases include "Just a Little Bit" and "Two Kinds of Women."

Tenor Bob Duncan, one of the four Diamonds, performed at age 17 with the Safaris and went on to appear with the Four Preps. He sang with a scholarship quartet at Westmont College in Santa Barbara and later landed a spot on "The Lawrence Welk Show."

Duncan is also a Baptist minister of music.

Duncan's college buddy, John Felton, began performing with the Diamonds while he was also involved in television production. He was tragically killed in a plane crash.

Diamonds bass singer Gary Coeh, a classically-trained cellist,

went to college on a vocal scholarship. He performed with the Young Americans and went on to work with the Disney organization. He was orchestra conductor on a "West Side Story" tour and has worked in professional summer stock. He's also been involved in television production, with shows such as "Today" and "Entertainment Tonight."

Jerry Siggers worked five summers at Jackson Hole's Pink Garter Theater and has been a guest on "The Tonight Show," "Tony Orlando and Dawn" and "The Love Boat." He once formed an Irish band and sang in a doowop group called Danny and the Dappers. He has also sung barbershop at Walt Disney World and Disneyland.

Baritone Gary Owens tuned up his craft in the music department at California State University, Long Beach. He has worked as a journeyman bass player around Los Angeles and was affiliated with Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." He holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California.

The Diamonds will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Dec. 21, 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.

'Buck Simple' benefit performances planned

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—An offbeat one-act romantic comedy, "Buck Simple," will be performed, this weekend at the Roosevelt Tavern.

"Buck Simple" is playwright Craig Fols' quirky venture into the past that illustrates the oddities of Hollywood life in the 1930s.

All proceeds from "Buck Simple" will go to benefit P.A.R.K.K., a Blaine County-wide effort to build a new playground at Hensley's Top of Park Park.

This one-time performance is directed by Cathy Reinheimer, last seen on stage in "The Valentine Fairy." Alan Pennay is the musical director for "Buck Simple."

Three local actors take to the

stage in "Buck Simple." The 50-minute performance stars Dean Rutherford, Lisa Henak and Laird Ermin, who expose their secret lives and passions of their 1930s Hollywood lives.

In the drama, Buck, Lois and Leo mimic recognizable personalities of that era, a tumultuous time in Hollywood.

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vides a zany roller-coaster ride full of innuendoes and funny snippets of their lives.

The Roosevelt will adopt a 1930s theme for the weekend, with blue-plate specials and gum-snapping waitresses.

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

Houray for Hollywood

What? Two performances of Craig Fols' "Buck Simple" are planned this weekend to benefit P.A.R.K.K. Where? Roosevelt Tavern, located at the corner of Main Street and Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. When? Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m. How much? Tickets, which are \$7, are available at the door or at the Roosevelt Tavern.

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evolve from the obsession with reaping greenbacks to sowing "Green Acres."

"For Richer or Poorer" has its heart in the right place; it's the funniest show that's dislocated.

The not unpromising premise of this would-be inspirational is that plowing soil and kneading bread will reconnect these lifestyles with realistic values.

Alas, Bryan Spicer, filmmaker of "McHale's Navy" and "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie," doesn't seem to distinguish between vice and virtue. For him, they are not moralities but fashion statements to be lampooned. Alley in a garish pink designer suit, ho ho. Alley in plain Amish dress, ha ha. Alley brightening Amish lives by creating a "Harvest Collection" of dresses with quilts on bodices and peplums—Yuk?—No?—Yucky?—You betcha.

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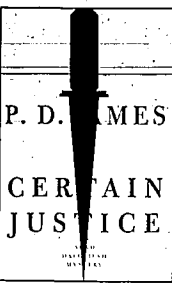
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P.D. James goes to court for latest intricate thriller

By Nancy Pate
The Orlando Sentinel



Don't worry. P.D. James hasn't gone Grisham on us and written a legal thriller, although a prominent if not popular criminal lawyer is murdered in her new novel. In "A Certain Justice" (Knopf, \$25), James delivers an absorbing, intricate mystery in which the victim's life holds the clues to her death.

Inferred, readers get to know British barrister Venetia Aldridge well in the book's first 100 pages, which cover the last four weeks in her life. She shows off her polished legal skills in the courtroom as she defends young Gerry Ashe, accused of slitting his aunt's throat. She argues with her fellow barristers about personnel matters and contemplates making a rising politician what he tries to break off their affair.

And so it is that when Aldridge is found stabbed to death at her desk in chambers, a bloodstained wig on her head, there's hardly a shortage of suspects. Enter Scotland Yard's Adam Dalglough and his assistants, Kate Miskin and newcomer Piers Tarrant. They have a lot to do just to catch up with readers, and the narrative slows somewhat as they go over the familiar ground.

But James is too experienced and clever a writer not to offer

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some surprising twists, as the investigation proceeds. Alibi collapses, the circle of suspects widens, a witness to the past offers information: "Not directly about her death, Commander, but I have information about her life. With murder the two are indissolubly linked, but I don't need to tell you that. Murder is always a complex."

James' fans will recognize certain similarities with previous works: a decorated corpse, intertwining plots and the specter of the past haunting the present. As always, her character development can be faulted. The enigmatic Dalglough takes a back seat here to the fascinating cast, from an elderly barrister who's afraid he's losing his mind, to a cleaning woman with a tragic secret, to an accused killer with a shocking childhood. Then there's the victim herself. As one witness notes, "You can't know the whole truth about anyone. With some dead people you never begin to understand them until they're dead, and then it's too late."

Bonus Cantos: Pound aficionados plan 3 days of continuous Ezra

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A marathon reading of Ezra Pound's long-distance poem, "The Cantos," begins at noon Friday morning through Sunday to raise money to buy the Pound birthplace on Second and Pine.

Sponsored by the Ezra Pound Association, the "Cantathon" accepts readers of all ages and backgrounds. The goal is to keep reading, no matter what.

Given the interminable wandering of "The Cantos," that shouldn't be hard. Pound's sprawling, sometimes impenetrable meterwork contains the most obscure literary references, lengthy digressions into other languages, and puns whose meaning eludes even the most literate readers.

Jennifer Wilson, the Ezra Pound Association board member, who organized the event, said anyone wanting to read a portion of "The Cantos" for the marathon need only show up at the Hailey Public Library meeting room between noon Friday and Sunday, night.

"It's a drop in and do it kind of deal," Wilson said of the event. Readers will simply sign up and then over the microphone for as long as they want. An assortment of free throat lozenges are provided by Karen's Pharmacy in Hailey. Anyone wishing to leave a few dollars in a donation basket is welcome to, Wilson said.

Fundraiser

What's a fundraising benefit? The "Cantos" will be planned to raise money to buy the house in which Pound was born.

Where? Hailey Public Library.

When? Friday, starting at noon, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Care to participate? Simply show up, sign up and read Pound about to your heart's content. Donations will be accepted.



Wood River High School. The Ezra Pound Association has until Feb. 1 to raise \$255,000 to buy the house in Hailey in which the famous poet was born in 1895. Although the title reads as an infant, Pound always referred to himself as "The Idaho Kid."

The house where he was born was also home to another writer, Roberta Mckercher, whose community news column at the Wood River Journal, a local legend.

Mckercher died in 1996, and none of her four children was able to purchase the house. If the Pound Association is unable to raise \$255,000, the house will go onto the open market.

Florence Blanchard, president of the organization, said the group would like to have readings, lectures, and a writer-in-residence program at the house.

She hopes the location of a living library center would increase tourist appeal in the Wood River Valley.

Dyer said Pound's influence on the literary movement of the 1920s known as Modernism cannot be underestimated.

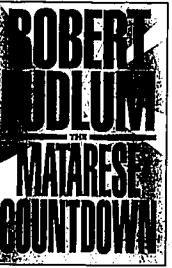
"S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce are indebted to Pound for his skills as an editor, and also for his encouragement," Dyer said.

Anyone wanting to assist with the project should call Jennifer Wilson at 788-4700.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached at 622-5501.

Matarese redux: Robert Ludlum should have stayed in the 1970s

By Larry Dale Keeling
Knight-Ridder News Service



Before reading the new best-seller, "The Matarese Countdown" (Bantam, \$27.50) you figure it would be a good idea to reread "The Matarese Circle."

So, you pull that 1979 bestseller off the shelf, find a comfortable chair and lose yourself in the thrill-page adventures of Bray Scofield and Vasil Taleniev — two mortal enemies, both stone-cold killers, who join forces and, with the aid of Antonia Graves, save the world from the evil designs unleashed by a long-dead, crazed Corsican named Guillaume de Matarese.

"I'd forget to say to yourself, 'This Robert Ludlum guy was when he dominated the thriller ranks in the '70s. I've missed him.'"

Then, you turn to the sequel, and find you say you could get reasonably excited about it.

This new best seller is a tale of an international conspiracy involving a new generation of Matarese bent on achieving world

economic domination by first producing economic chaos. Their tactics include "boardroom terrorism" and controlling the international mega-mergers we're so anxious to today. And, like their predecessors, they feel no compunction about killing anyone who stands in their way.

There is an appealing array of heroes and heroines opposing these evil forces. An aging Bray Scofield and Antonia Graves come out of seclusion to help CIA agent Cameron Pryce and Army

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officer Leslie Montrose stop the Matarese again. The battle is fought from the United States to the Caribbean to Europe.

All in all, it's a decent thriller. But it has Ludlum's name on it, and it fails to measure up to his best efforts of the past.

Start with the nagging thought that the author didn't read his own earlier work closely enough before writing the sequel. Early in "Countdown," the widow of a Russian scientist killed in "Circle" issues a desubscribed warning about the Matarese, a warning she attributes to her late husband. But there was no indication during the scientist's brief appearance in "Circle" that he had ever heard of the Matarese, much less warned his wife about them.

The bigger problem is that "Countdown" just isn't as well-written as Ludlum's early works. The old Ludlum had a gift for fast-paced action and descriptive detail. The new Ludlum relies on dialogue that's too often stilted.

Fans who remember Ludlum as the master of international intrigue are apt to be disappointed by this tepid recycling of an earlier plot.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Fraker (Atlantic Monthly) 2. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) 3. "The Ghost" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) 4. "The Letter" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster) 5. "Another City, Not My Own" by Dominick Dunne (Crown) 6. "Vlad" by Anne Rice (Knopf) 7. "Lucky You" by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf) 8. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (Random House) 9. "A Certain Justice" by P.D. James (Knopf) 10. "The Matarese Countdown" by Robert Ludlum (Bantam) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House) 12. "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer (Knopf) 13. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) 14. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner) 15. "Citizen Soldiers" by Stephen E. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster) 16. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard) 17. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Random) 18. "The Dark Side of Camelot" by Seymour M. Hersh (Little, Brown) 19. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House) 20. "Hunger for Memory" by Andrew Morton (Simon & Schuster) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 21. "Tom Clancy's Power Plays: Politics" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Doubleday) 22. "Total Control" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision) 23. "Airframe" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine) 24. "Jack & Jill" by James Patterson (Warner Vision) 25. "The Runaways" by John Grisham (Lantern) 26. "Solo Survivor" by Dean Koontz (Ballantine) 27. "Unfinished Symphonies" by V.T. Andrews (Pocket) 28. "The Last" by Steve Martin (Jove) 29. "Starship Troopers" by Robert A. Heinlein (Ace) 30. "The Girls" by James Patterson (Warner) |
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BESTSELLERS

Books for kids: Reading to celebrate the holidays

Knight-Ridder News Service

There's plenty to celebrate this season if you're talking about children's books.

First, a couple to get you in the spirit: For preschoolers and early-grade pupils, "Light the Candle! Bang the Drum!" (Dutton, \$16.99) explains celebrations around the world. It goes way beyond Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa, covering 24 holidays and festivals. Ann Morris' text is brief but informative and pictures by Peter Linenthal are bold and festive.

For a more in-depth look at holidays and traditions, "Celebrations" (\$17.95) is the latest offering from DK Publishing's "Children Just Like Me" series. The stunning, oversized book, by Anabel Kindersley, with photos by Barnabas Kindersley, shares unique and iconic children from around the world sharing their special days. Ages 3 and up.

Are there any little kids who don't like cookies? I don't think

so. And one of the greatest pleasures is anticipating a batch fresh from the oven. Laura Rider's "The Best Smelling Christmas Book Ever" (Little Simon, \$12.95) is a celebration of cookie and cake cooking and smells as a family of mice build a gingerbread house. It features nine scratch-and-sniff scents of the season. Mmm. Ages 3 and up.

Even more delicious is "Cookie Count" (Little Simon, \$19.95) by pop-up genius Roberto Sabido. Of course, it's a counting book, filled with 10 intricate, beautiful spreads. But, like Sabido's other holiday beauties — "The 12 Days of Christmas" and "A Kwanzaa Celebration" — you'll want to keep this mouth-watering piece of art far from the fingers of hungry preschoolers. Ages 3 and up.

"Make A Joyful Noise" (Little Simon, \$14.95) is another beautiful pop-up book filled with intricately illustrated Christmas carols by Francesca Crespi. Ages 3 and up.

And speaking of Christmas songs, a funny thing happens to a little dog named Olive after she hears the song "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." When Olive hears the people singing "All of the other reindeer ..." she thinks they are saying "Olive, the other reindeer ..." Confused Olive heads to the North Pole to help Santa. Well, Olive is no reindeer, but sometimes a dog can be handy. "Olive, the Other Reindeer" (Chronicle, \$12.95) is by Vivian Walsh, with bold, cartoonish art by J. Otto Seibold. Ages 3-7.

In another reindeer story by Syd Hoff, the creator of the popular "Danny and the Dinosaur" books, Santa loses one of his team. In "Where's the Reindeer?" (HarcourtCollins, \$13.95), Santa tracks down his missing reindeer in Philadelphia. Ages 3-7.

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Castleford's West End Community Choir rehearses for this year's Christmas Cantata at the United Methodist Church in Castleford. This year the choir will be joined by performers from Buhl, Filer, Clover and Twin Falls to present the theme "Silent Was the Night."

Castleford-based choir plans 2 West End cantata performances

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Following hours of planning and rehearsals, members of Castleford's community choir are ready to present the story of Christmas in song.

And this year, the West End Christmas Candlelight Cantata is bigger than ever.

In a production that continues to expand under the direction of Gary Heidel, more than 40 participants will share their talents in renewing a tradition that began with a small group of singers nearly 15 years ago.

People of all faiths participate, including singers from Buhl, Clover, Filer and Twin Falls.

"And I'm just so glad to have the opportunity to sing with the group," said Maxine Metzler of Buhl, who joined the choir last year.

"The songs stay with me." "Sometimes when I wake up in the night, a song will run through my mind — and it's so pleasant, until I can fall back to sleep again," she said.

This year's cantata, "Silent Was the Night," will be accompanied by pianists Marvris Easterday and Carolyn Kohn-

Joyful noise

Q **What:** The Castleford Community choir will present its annual West End Christmas Candlelight Cantata.
Q **Where:** On Wednesday at the Castleford United Methodist Church and on Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Buhl United Methodist Church.
Q **When:** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 3 p.m.
Q **How much:** Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken at both performances.

To cover the remaining costs, the choir is subsidized by the Castleford Men's Club and the West End Men's Association of Buhl.

"I just want to give them credit ... they are always willing to help," Heidel said.

For more information, call Heidel at 543-6513.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 543-6683.

topp, and narrated by the Rev. Marilyn Butler of Buhl's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Soloists are Kathleen Kramer and Bruce Holderreed.

According to Heidel, the community response is remarkable — "standing room only." So two performances are planned — one here and another in Buhl to accommodate the larger audience.

They're planned Wednesday night at the Castleford Community Methodist Church and on Sunday, Dec. 21, at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Child care will be provided at each performance, and a free-will offering will be taken.

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• "My Best Friend's Wedding" (PG-13) — Director P.J. Hogan's middling follow-up to the affable, Australian, ABBA-scored "Muriel's Wedding," revolves around the wicked machinations of Julia Roberts, as a feisty food critic determined to stop an old flame's marriage to a beautiful billionaire's daughter (Cameron Diaz). Though it's easy to forgive the Pretty Woman her chickiness, the milquetoast bridegroom,

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

CSI student recitals presented

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a student recital at 2 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Outstanding music students in piano, voice, saxophone, percussion and trumpet will be featured. They include Sarah Djimart, Jerusha Cox, Jim McMahon, Tatsuya Hidano, Nanami Nagata, Michael Millegan, Leigh Howard and Jay Newkirk. There is no admission charge.

Author to sign copies of book

TWIN FALLS — Idaho author Kathleen Rivers will sign copies of her new book, "Idaho's Scenic Highways: A Mile by Mile Road Guide," from 7 to 9 tonight at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road.

Art expo, reception scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An art expo and reception will be held featuring the art work of Anne Johnson-Staffanson from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Room at the shared facility of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Johnson-Staffanson will be available to visit with individuals interested in painting watercolor, oil or other media.

TFHS presents choral concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas Choral Concert, directed by Richard Smack and Dennis Bortz, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. The O'Leary concert choir will perform "Little Altar Boy" with Jenette Miller on cello and Daniel Fry as soloist, "The Drum Carol" with Brett Freeman and Sean Edmunds on percussion, and other selections. The TFHS girls choir will perform "Sing Softly a Lullaby" and "Gesu Bambino," among other numbers. The high school concert choir will perform "Home Alone at Christmas," a Carol in Winter" with soloists Summer Boisvert, Matt Anderson, Emily Nielson and Stianum Broderick, and other selections. The TFHS Chamber Singers will perform "I Have

Seen the Child" with Greg Schroeder as soloist, "A Spotless Rose" with Aaron Todd as soloist, and other selections.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. High school and O'Leary activity cards will be honored.

Photographer, writer to sign book

TWIN FALLS — Boise photographer Mark Lisk and freelance writer Stephen Stuebner will sign copies of their new coffee-table book, "Idaho Impressions," Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road. Lisk and Stuebner will be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m.

Junior high performs Xmas play

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School seventh-hour drama class will present the comedy play "A Very, Very, Very, Very Merry Walnut Christmas" at 7 p.m. Monday at the school. The play is directed by Cliff Hall. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and free for students with an activity card.

'Messiah' performances set

HAILEY — The Wood River Community Choral will perform Handel's "Messiah" at two performances: 4:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Wood River High School in Hailey and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Soloists include sopranos, Katherine Edison, Joyce E. Green, Ellen Feinman and Evelyn Long and contralto, Carol Nee, all of the Wood River Valley and crew, David Nolan, and bass, Lynn Berg, both of Boise. Admission is free but donations are suggested.

Cowboy poetry tickets available

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Confident wife 'thanks' absent husband for being such a heel

DEAR ABBY: After spending yet another night alone while my husband was out having a few beers with his friends, I decided to write him the following thank-you note:

Thank you for the countless times you've gone out with your friends and left me home alone; it's made me realize I'm pretty good company.

Thank you for withholding your affection; you taught me I can live without it.

Thank you for refusing to help me do anything around the house; it's made me realize I can do just about anything myself.

Thank you for finding reasons not to spend time with me; it's made me learn to appreciate spending time alone.

Thank you for never sitting down to talk to me; the quiet time has allowed me to re-evaluate my life.

But most of all, and I mean this sincerely, thank you for giving me nine lonely years to realize with conviction that I can walk away from you and survive! — YOUR 18 NAME ONLY WIFE

DEAR IN NAME ONLY: Your farewell letter gives new meaning to finding the good in every bad situation. I'm sorry your lessons had to be learned the hard way. Perhaps your letter will educate others and save them from the pain you experienced.



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail VanBuren

I did not want to change the channel, and an argument ensued. I relented, but I was so angry I went for a one-hour walk to cool off while she watched her program. I returned to find my wife putting because I didn't watch her program with her.

You, being a woman, will have a real problem deciding who should have given in. Abby, please don't suggest two televisions. Come right out with your response.

— FRANK R. JAMES, EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I can hear it no longer. I want to know what other people think of "clapping" in church after the choir — or an individual — sings. I am so weary of it.

I always thought that you sang in church to praise the Lord, not as entertainment. Most choir numbers or solos are very moving. Then to hear this rousing applause just calls me. People never used to clap in church after performances. Why have they started now?

I think it is rude rather than complimentary. A church should be a place of worship where people offer their talent to God — not an entertainment center. After the service ends, there is plenty of time to say you enjoyed their singing.

— P. MEYERS IN MISSOURI

DEAR FRANK: I had no problem at all deciding. This is not a man/woman issue. It is about common courtesy and consideration. I think your wife should have conceded.

P.S. Do you own a VCR? It could have averted a disagreement, and allowed you both to have viewed her favorite program at a later time.

DEAR P. MEYERS: A spontaneous outburst of applause in appreciation of the choir — or soloist having delivered an exceptionally moving performance — is understandable, although I have never witnessed it.

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

HAGERMAN — Delta 88's John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will perform acoustic blues from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Snake River Grill.

TWIN FALLS — Pete Christensen and Randall Bagley will headline Friday night comedy at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

HAILEY — Lord of Ward & the Deciples of Bass, a hip-hop group, will perform at 10 p.m. tonight at The Mint. Tickets: \$5. Doors open at 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at 669 Harrison St. Music will be provided by Mike Kestler. Cost is \$3.50. All singles, alumni and married couples are invited.

BURLEY — The LDS Singles Dance will be held today with a Christmas-turkey dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing until 11:30 p.m. at the LDS Church, 16th Street and Alma Ave. Church dress standards are required. Live band and entertainment will be provided. No

charge for the dinner, dance is a \$3.50 donation.

TWIN FALLS — Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — Susan Brown will provide entertainment from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall by ShopKo.

TWIN FALLS — Susan Brown will provide entertainment from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

RICHFIELD — Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Stockade.

HAILEY — Rubberneck, a funk band, will perform at 10 p.m. at The Mint. There's a \$7 cover charge, and doors open at 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Double Vision will play at 9 p.m. today, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. For Thursday, cover charge is \$3 for ages 21 and older, and \$5 for ages 18-20. Must have valid ID.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at

Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

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

TWIN FALLS — Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday for the grand-opening finale at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave.

TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 8:30 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.

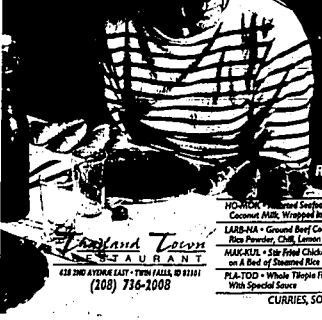
TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

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

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Best of the best: Picking the top 100 American movies

The Seattle Times

The American Film Institute is currently in the process of choosing the 100 "best" American movies. The judges include critics, filmmakers, historians, movie executives, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton. Results will be announced in the spring. Some of us can't wait that long. So I've put together my own list. Most are available on videotape.

COMMENTARY
John Hartl

Why you weigh in with your choices for the best movies ever made in America? We'll publish your choices and forward them to the American Film Institute.

The best American films all time are:

- "All About Eve" (Joseph L. Mankiewicz, 1951) - Eve Harrish is again. Eve Harrish is going to take her place and George Sanders is going to have to blow by description of the backstage manipulations. This brochure letter to the theater never fails to entertain.
- "All Quiet on the Western Front" (Lewis Milestone, 1930) - The occasional recitation of those's passionate pacifist war film adds to the American substitution of "The World War II" (Warner Bros., 1930)
- "A Day After Tomorrow" (George Lucas, 1973) - A dreamy, persuasively subtle version of "Indiana Jones" in the summer of 1962, when the world was still in the throes of the U.S. assassinations and war in Vietnam.
- "Anatomy of a Murder" (Otto Preminger, 1959) - A courtroom drama that never been surpassed for its use of law and order.
- "Annie Hall" (Woody Allen, 1977) - A comedy that is a delight. The approach seems to have been a deliberate. The approach seems to have been a deliberate. The approach seems to have been a deliberate.
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(More? Please continue your list on a separate piece of paper.)
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"Deliverance" (John Boorman, 1972) - A splendid visualization of James Dickey's novel about a nightmarish weekend canoe trip that ends in a brutal, bloody, and terrifyingly accurate performance by Martin Sheen and Jon Voight.

"The Day After Tomorrow" (Spike Lee, 1989) - An explosive, often explosively funny demonstration that trust and prejudice are alive and well in the U.S. long after the civil rights triumphs of the 1960s.

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WEEKEND

1, 2, 3 - One night stand, Scream 2, Home Alone 3 march into theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences, (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children, (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance...

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"Alien Resurrection" -- Both Sigourney Weaver and those repulsive monsters are back for the fourth time, but though her performance is amusing, this edition is strictly for horror junkies who like getting their hair pulled, gore and gore. (R, for strong sci-fi violence and gore, some grotesque images and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Anastasia" -- Everything about this animated feature about the missing daughter of the last Russian czar, from its attractive lovers to its too-cute animal sidekicks, is as familiar as family. But except it's from Fox Animation, not Disney, which may pretend the end of a monopoly. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

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

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"Home Alone 3" -- Eight-year-old Alex Pruitt (Alex D. Linz), a high-powered scientist, is the last line of defense against the team of criminals that has invaded his neighborhood. (PG, for slapstick violence, language and mild sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

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

"The Jackal" -- Bruce Willis and Richard Gere star as, respectively, a high-powered assassin determined to wreck havoc on America and the only man on Earth who can stop him. Despite a fine supporting performance from Sidney Poitier, this is not the height of excitement. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Man Who Knew Too Little" -- This stale, labored sequel out of Cold War spy capers stars Bill Murray as a spy dancer from Des Moines given a ticket to a London participatory theater experience only to be plunged into a real danger the rest of his life is not of the net. With Joanne Whalley, Peter Gallagher and Alfred Molina. (PG, for language, innuendo, comic violence and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

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Burley

"Alien Resurrection" -- Believe it or not, Ripley lives. A cloned Sigourney Weaver is revived after two centuries to discover scientists are doing dangerous research on you-know-who. Not enough to resurrect a series that has seen better days, but Weaver and her sci-fi buddy sense of humor redeem the movie. (R, graphic violence, profanity.) (Century Cinema)

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

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"John Grisham's The Rainmaker" -- Francis Coppola gives John Grisham's tired formula -- in this, an inexperienced attorney takes on a negligent insurance company and its corporate lawyers -- enough wit, character, emotion and style to make it one of the best of six Grisham adaptations, but one of the season's most enjoyable films. (PG-13, for a strong beating and elements of domestic abuse.) (Jerome Cinema)

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most unlikely male stripper revue, stirring their out-of-shape selves. As lightweight as it is light-hearted, but not without comic spark. Rated R; sexual matters, nudity. (Liberty Theater)

"Rocket Man" -- Forget Apollo 13, think Apollo preteen. That's the audience for this Disney flick about a mega geek who becomes a NASA astronaut on a mission to Mars. Harland Williams' goofy humor is one part Jim Varney and one part Pee-wee Herman, with aspirations to Jim Carrey. Rated PG; ultra-mild double entendres. (Liberty Theater)

"Flubber" -- Disney's charmless, special-effects laden remake of its charming 1961 flick "The Absent-Minded Professor" will appeal to kids, though their parents might find it like a rap cover of a Beatles classic, so insistent it is on appearing hip. A subdued Robin Williams stars as the inventor. PG (fatulence jokes, cartoon violence.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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"One Night Stand" --

Director-writer Mike Figgis' follow-up to "Leaving Las Vegas" is a thoughtful, sensual and stylish look at the effects a fling has on the life of a married commercial director (Wesley Snipes) and his best friend (Robert Downey Jr.) is dying of AIDS. Natassa Kinski costs. Rated R; sexual theme, language. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

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Gooding "Kiss the Girls" -- Even the estimable Morgan Freeman, who could lend dignity and credibility to a Mike Tyson fight, can't do much for this "Silence of the Lambs" imitation, in which he plays an impossibly brilliant detective on the trail of a killer kidnapper who collects beautiful and talented women, such as the surgeon played by Ashley Judd. R; violence, language, sexual theme. (Gooding Cinema)

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fighting is non-stop in this sequel to the 1995 martial-arts marathon based on the mega-popular video game, and so is the redium. PG-13 (violence, scary goods) (Ace Theater)

Shoshone No movies this week.

Sun Valley "The Man Who Knew Too Little" -- Laughs mistaken identity comedy wasning the talents of one of the greatest sources of natural fun, Bill Murray, who plays a bumbling American tourist in London and is thought to be a counterespionage. Great comic and good premise spark precious few chorles. PG (risque costumes, cartoon violence.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

"Midnight In The Garden Of Good And Evil" -- Clint Eastwood battles John Berendt's atmospheric anecdotal best-seller about the colorful citizens of Savannah, Ga., whom he renders as nothing more than gallery of eccentric stereotypes. Worst off is the Lady Chablis, playing herself as perhaps the world's first dull drag queen. Kevin Spacey is excellent in the center ring as an antiquated dealer accused of murder. Rated R; violence, sexual themes. (Sun Valley Opera House)

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What's in a name? For these rock bands, don't ask

The Dallas Morning News

For a rock band, choosing a name is a mighty ritual, one of the most important decisions to be made (right up there with T-shirt design and determining which obscure cover song will go on the B-side of the first single). The band name is a snapshot, a logo. It's a summary of what the band-sounds-like, what it stands for, what it's about.

The ideal name should not only convey the band's essence, it must also speak eloquently to the consumer who hasn't yet heard the band's music.

Given that, you've got to wonder what the members of Toad the Wet Sprocket were thinking when it came time to cross this bridge. Or what, pray tell, inspired Smash Mouth? Or, most important, what the heck were the members of Jimmie's Chicken Shack smoking when they came up with that name?

Unlike the Ralpins and the Petunias of the world, the bands listed below were not handed these names at birth. Out of all the rich linguistic combinations available, they chose these names. They have no one to blame but themselves.

Name: Jamiroquai
Where it came from: Combination of "jam" and "roquois," inspired by singer Jay Kay's veneration of the American Indian tribe.

How does it fit? Well, for starters, they could use some tribal drums.

Name: Save Ferris
Where it came from: Slogan emblazoned on the Wrigley Field scoreboard and other scenes in the John Hughes film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

How does it fit? Just listen to their needlessly slick remake of Dexy's "Midnight Runner." "Come on Eileen" and you'll realize they cut a few classes in Originality 101.

Name: 311
Where it came from: Police code for indecent exposure.
How does it fit? To a T. The band is way overexposed.



Jay Kay, the lead singer of Jamiroquai, says the band's name came from a combination of 'jam' and 'roquois.'

Name: BR-549
Where it came from: The phone number for Junior Samples' used-car lot on the country variety show "Hee Haw."

How does it fit? Like "Hee Haw's" quirky blend of hillbilly kitsch and country traditions, BR-549 looks like a hammy homage to farm life, but its music is a spirited nod to Hank Williams' legacy.

Name: L7
Where it came from: A 1950s euphemism meaning someone is a "square."
How does it fit? It doesn't. The all-female quartet is the very definition of punk-rock cool.

Name: Matchbox 20
Where it came from: Dates back to the days when drummer Paul Doucette was a waiter. He and the guys were sitting around, he saw a matchbox on the table, someone was wearing a jersey with the number 20, and the rest is, well, history.

How does it fit? This would be the time to mention the band's "childlike" sense of pop, child-like as in Matchbox cars. But really, who has the stomach for it?

Name: Smash Mouth
Where it came from: Football jargon used to describe a game with extremely aggressive blocking and tackling.
How does it fit? Like a jock-strap. This California punk-ska band known for "Walkin' on the Sun" wouldn't know subtle if it kicked them in the end zone.

Name: Veruca Salt
Where it came from: A bratty character in Roald Dahl's novel "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."
How does it fit? Fairly well. This Chicago rock band's singers, Nina Gordon and Louise Post, sometimes act like brats onstage.

Name: Chumbawamba
Where it came from: There are two stories. 1. A band member dreamed he saw the sign "chumb-over-ladies' room; and "wamba" over the men's room, and didn't know which to enter since neither word made sense. This resonated with the co-ed band. 2. It's simply a nonsense word.

How does it fit? There's nothing nonsensical about this funk-punk band whose political agenda is "Anarchy."

Name: Toad the Wet Sprocket
Where it came from: A Monty Python's Flying Circus skit about a fictional insect rock band.
How does it fit? So-so. Toad might be boring, but at least it plays its instruments well.

Name: Jars of Clay
Where it came from: 2 Corinthians 4-7, which reads, "We have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us."
How does it fit? All-surpassing power indeed: Few Christian rock bands go platinum and score alt-rock radio airplay,

MTV rotation and stories in Rolling Stone and Spin.

Name: Jimmie's Chicken Shack
Where it came from: A Hadem restaurant where Charlie Parker washed dishes and Malcolm X hung out before he became a Muslim.
How does it fit? The strongest link seems to come from the name's inherent good-time quality and the band's high-energy, ska-flavored rock.

Name: Parish
Where it came from: The gray, misty coastal town in England where band member Geoff Barrow grew up.
How does it fit? Like a glove. The band's gloomy trip-hop feels like a dark fog.

Name: Wu-Tang Clan
Where it came from: Nickname for a clan of martial arts actors including Bruce Lee.
How does it fit? Like a fit in '90's youth. The Clan's rap is tough and lethal.

Name: Sons of the Desert
Where it came from: "Sons of the Desert" is the title of slapstick comic legends Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy's 1933 film.
How does it fit? Like a square peg in a round hole. Sons of the Desert's music is glossy country-punk devoid of personality — and humor.

Name: Foo Fighters
Where it came from: A term World War II pilots gave to sightings of mysterious fireballs that seemed to follow their planes.
How does it fit? There's nothing mysterious about the group's straight-ahead punk-pop.

Name: Catherine Wheel
Where it came from: Name for a pinwheel-shaped fireworks item, though the original was a spiked wheel used to torture St. Catherine in 1225 A.D.
How does it fit? Knowing how melodramatic this English band is, the original meaning makes for a better fit.

Name: Counting Crows

Where it came from: An old British poem that said life is as meaningless as counting crows.
How does it fit? Perfectly. Brooding singer-lyricist Adam Duritz fancies himself an existential poet.

Name: Everything But the Girl
Where it came from: A London

furniture store that bragged about its ability to sell you anything but the girl behind the counter.

How does it fit? Awkwardly. If they had started with a name that better described their early-'80s folk-pop, Tracy Thorn and Ben Watt might have broken through in America earlier.

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Phoenix police bust Nikki Sixx, Cruemate

PHOENIX (AP) — Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee and bassist Nikki Sixx were arrested for allegedly knocking over a security guard at a concert.

Lee urged fans to come on stage at the end of Motley Crue's concert Wednesday night at America West Arena, and hundreds tried to, police Sgt. Mike Torres said. When a security guard, Kenneth Chambers, tried to hold audience members back, Lee and Sixx tackled him, Torres said. "They thought they would assist the fans by bowling him over," Torres said.



Nikki Sixx

Pavilion Sunday night. Bob Machen, general manager of America West Arena, said the rush to the stage caused \$15,000 in damage to chairs.

so unfortunate," Machen said. "It was a very good show."

The band was scheduled to play Thursday night in Albuquerque, N.M., the last stop on its Motley Crue vs. the Universe tour.

There was no answer this morning at the Los Angeles area offices of Motley Crue's label, Elektra Records. Lee's attorney, Charles English of Santa Monica, Calif., didn't immediately return a telephone call. And a message left with P.M.K. Lee's Los Angeles-based publicist, wasn't immediately returned.

HIGH 5

- The Associated Press**
- Films
1. "Flubber," Disney
2. "Alien Resurrection," 20th Century Fox
3. "John Grisham's The Rainmaker," Paramount
4. "Anastasia," 20th Century Fox
5. "The Jackal," Universal (from Exhibitor Relations Co.)
TV
1. "NFL Monday Night Football: Green Bay at Minnesota," ABC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Touched By An Angel," CBS
4. "CBS Sunday Movie: One Thousand Men And A Baby," CBS
5. "60 Minutes," CBS (from Nielsen Media Research) Singles
1. "Candle In The Wind 1997 — Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket)
(Platinum)

2. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
3. "You Make Me Wanna...," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
4. "My Body," LSG (EastWest) (Gold)
5. "Feels So Good," Mase (Bad Boy) (Gold)
Albums
1. "Sevens," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
2. "R U Still Down? (Remember Me)," 2Pac (Amaru)
3. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music)
4. "Higher Ground," Barbara Streisand (Columbia)
5. "Reload," Metallica (Elektra) (From Billboard magazine)

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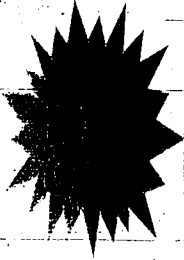
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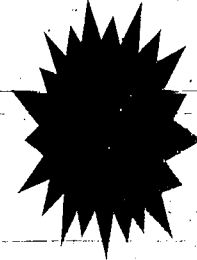
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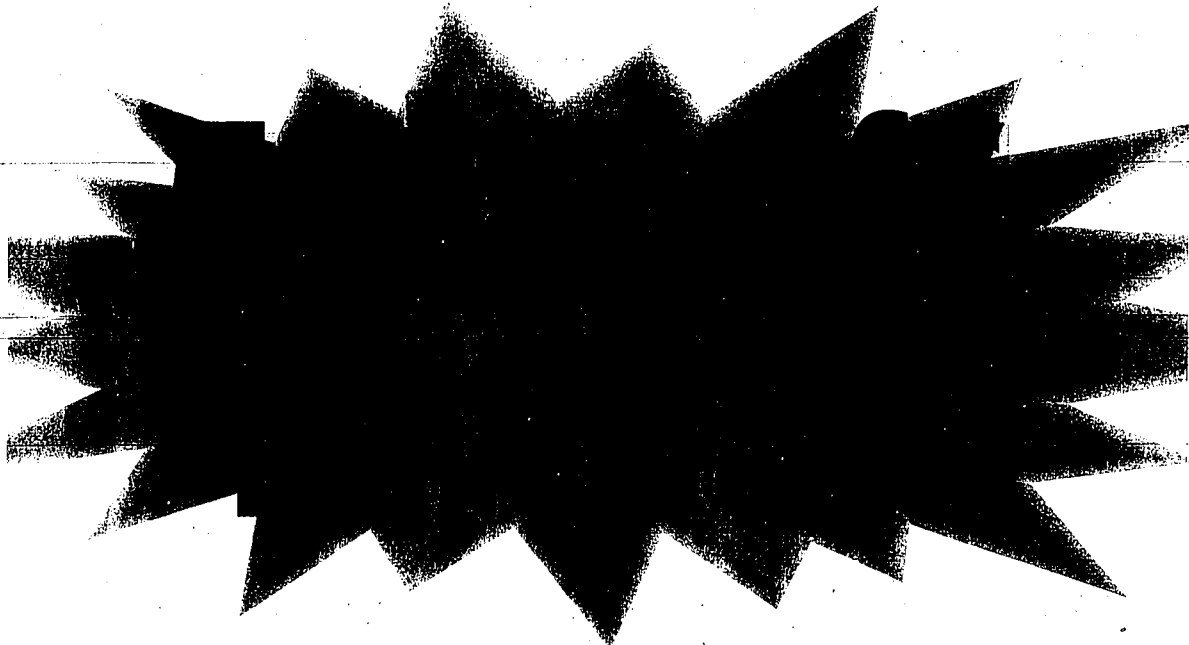
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—Peter Vesey of the New York Post wishes that center Patrick Ewing, and not Coach Jeff Van Gundy, should be taking the heat for the New York Knicks' inconsistency.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

Pocahontas at Hurley
TFCFA at Bliss
Gooding at Bull
Midland at DeLo
Twin Falls soph JV at MVCS
Coeleford at Filer JV
Wendell at Mounough
Cavey JV at Kendrick
Jennette at Minico

Boys' basketball

Holiday Tournament at Kimberly
Rockland at Ruff River
Emmett at Jennette
TFCFA at Bliss
Shoshone at Richfield
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

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Boys' basketball

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Weston Inn plays host to sports card show

TWIN FALLS — The Weston Inn, at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, will hold a sports card show today.

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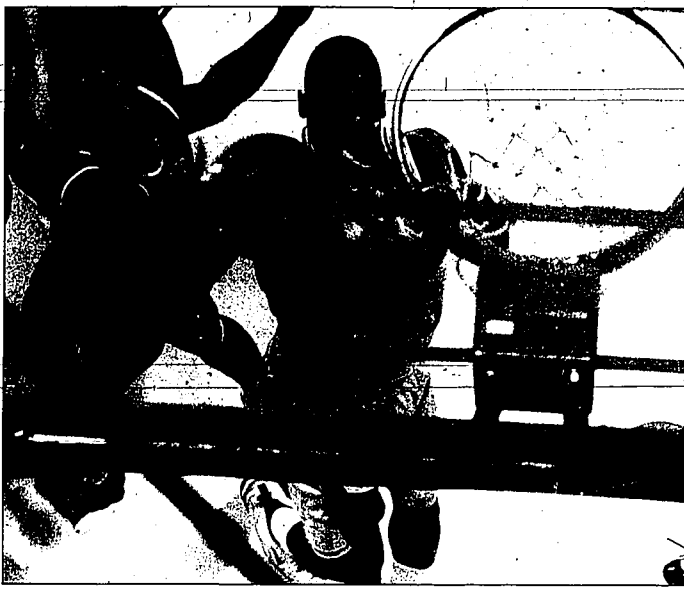
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The Times-News



Greg McQuay fights for two of his 14 points during the first half of Thursday night's drubbing of Treasure Valley. The Golden Eagles won the game 104-51 and McQuay was just one of five Eagles in double figures in scoring.

Eagles rip Chukars

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first step Curtis Bobb took to tie the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball record for most 3-pointers in a game was not practicing any.

"In high school, I'd be hitting everything in warm-ups and then not hit any in the game. So I didn't shoot any in warm-ups tonight, and it paid off," said Bobb, who drained nine treys Thursday in CSI's 104-51 win over Treasure Valley.

"I think Cecilie Bates had a major breakthrough," CSI coach Joel Bate said.

Janie Ward and Sarah Nelson added 30 points apiece for CSI. Amy Funke was the only Chukar in double figures, with 17.

After falling behind 39-22 at halftime, the Chukars (1-9) shot just 5-of-27 from the field and got the majority of their 19 second-half points courtesy of 8-for-8 foul shooting.

"We realized we were a step behind in the first half, and we started playing contain defense instead of reach-and-foul defense," Bate said.

The Golden Eagles converted back-

the final time with a mere 1:49 off the clock.

"I was happy with the way we responded after the (Sixth) loss," Thrush said. "You can lay down and do nothing or you can come back. Tonight, our mental preparation was there."

Fifteen of the team's first 17 points came from the long ball, with Jarvis Mullanah pitching in a pair as CSI took a 17-12 lead.

Greg McQuay's steal and crowd-pleasing 360-degree dunk was met with a

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Weather delays, until today, Street's return to the slopes

Sun Valley skier tests herself on downhill next week

The Associated Press

VAL D'ISERE, France — Picabo Street's comeback from a severe knee injury will have to wait one more day.

Warm and wet weather canceled the women's World Cup super-G scheduled for Thursday. After a brief snowfall Wednesday night, temperatures drifted above freezing, and rain caused the course to soften and melt.

That left Street, the top downhiller in the world between 1994 and 1996, waiting for Friday's giant slalom.

Street tore knee ligaments in a crash in Val, Colorado, on Dec. 4, 1996 and missed the entire season after winning the 1996 world downhill championship and taking the World Cup season downhill title for two consecutive years.

U.S. coach Herwig Domschier has given orders to Street not to talk to the press to concentrate on her comeback.

"The program that was made for her not to race in Lake Louise and continue her training for another two weeks went absolutely perfect," said Jim Tracey, the U.S. women's downhill coach. "We accomplished all of that without any interference."

"We brought her here and now it's time to start racing again. She's been away for a year and it will take a few races to get her timing back and get familiar with the skiing and be around



Picabo Street

for Nagano. The news in December and January are just used for building up for there," Domschier said.

Domschier said he would have liked to see Street in the super-G to get an idea where she is in her preparation.

"Mentally wise she's already in the top 10," Tracey said. "Realistically I would say she is about 70 percent. Her knee is about 95 per cent. There is no problem with her knee."

"We wanted to make sure we went slow enough with the rehab so that when she started racing again we could start on a level and just continue that progression toward Nagano," Tracey said.

Friday's giant slalom is an effort to get more competitive racing for Street. Then if all goes well, she would try the downhill the following week.

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Tigers pull away from Wood River in 2nd half

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — It was a tale of two halves for Jerome on Thursday night.

The Tigers came out sluggish in the first half, but came alive in the second to defeat the Wood River Wolverines 55-34 in a A-2 District 4 girls' basketball battle.

Jerome improved to 6-1 overall and 1-1 in conference. The Tigers face Minico today. Wood River falls to 6-3 overall and 0-2 in conference.

"We were sleeping, the first half," said Nikki Martens, who finished with eight points and provided constant pressure on the defensive end. "We have been working hard in practice and may have overlooked them. We went in the locker room and woke up. We knew we had to step it up."

The Tigers may have overlooked the Wolverines' six victories have come against A-4 opponents. Wood River let Jerome know the Wolverines were for real early in what turned out to be a very physical game.

Jerome was cold from the field finishing the half shooting just 19 percent from the field. The Wolverines zone shut down the inside play of Jerome and the jumpers would not fall. Wood River came out with enthusiasm and couldn't miss.

Sarah Kolash hit a shot inside and beat the Tigers down the floor on a fast

Manning, Woodson grab honors

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning, one of the favorites for the Heisman Trophy, swept three other college football awards Thursday night.

Manning beat out Michigan defensive back Charles Woodson for the Maxwell Award, which goes to the best all-around player, and also took the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, and a Scholar-Athlete Award.

In the Maxwell balloting, Manning edged Woodson by 55 votes out of a total of 2,500 cast by the Football Writers Association.

Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf was third. Leaf and Chad McNew of UCLA trailed Manning for the O'Brien award.

Manning set career records for passing yardage (10,669) and touchdowns (84) at Tennessee and had the most 300-yard passing games in SEC history with 17.



Peyton Manning

Woodson, who had seven interceptions to push his career total to 15, won the Chuck Bednarik Award as the defensive player of the year, beating out Dre' Bily of North Carolina and Andy Katzenmoyer of Ohio State. He also captured the Jim Thorpe award, tapping Bly and Fred Weary of Florida as the top defensive back.

The coach of the year award went to Mike Price of Washington State, who led his team to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 62 years.

Ricky Williams of Texas, who leads the nation with 1,893 rushing yards, won the Doak Walker Award as the top running back, beating Curtis Ellis of Penn State and Alan Green of Nebraska.

The Blinn-Kirk Award for outstanding receiver went to Randy Moss of Marshall, who had 90 catches for 1,647 yards. He beat out Troy Edwards of Louisiana Tech and Jacques Green of Florida.

Aaron Taylor of Nebraska won the Outland Trophy as outstanding interior lineman, beating out Alan Faneua of Louisiana State and Jason Peter of Nebraska. The Los Gatos place kicker award went to Marlin Gramatica of Kansas State, who converted 37 of 38 extra points and 19 of 20 field goals. The top Stimp Lendhart of Duke and Chris Sailer of UCLA.

Running back Dwight Collins of Central Florida, who has been deaf since he was 11 months old because of meningitis won the Wide World of Sports Spirit Award.

ESPN's Sports Show was televised live by ESPN from the Walt Disney World Resort at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Other games - D3

break as Wood River jumped to a 6-0 lead. The Wolverines spread the floor and found the cracks in Jerome's defense.

Cyrin Warner got the Tigers on the board with one of her first 3-pointers. Kelsey Hazelton led the next Wolverine push with a jumper and a layup as she sliced through the press for a Wood River 10-5 lead. Angela Kulin had a put-back and Stephanie Balls in a 7-0 first half as Jerome cut the lead to three at the end of the first quarter.

Anna Steinbis and Autumn Wengickowski each hit jumpers to help Wood River build the lead back to midway through the second quarter. Martens led the Tiger charge late with a drive to the basket and a 4-of-4 performance from the charity stripe to tie the game at the half.

The second half was all Tigers. The shots started falling, the intensity rose and the Wolverines lost the patience that had given them the lead early.

Warner hit a three pointer and Kulin and Balls hit jumpers in a 7-0 Jerome run. From there, the Tigers rolled in an extremely physical game.

Junior post Melissa Green recorded four blocks in the final quarter.

The first half we were out-played. The second half we were out-played.

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HILCREST 63, MINICO 46

RUPERT - The Spartans came out strong, building a 9-0 lead...

the pressure on Minico's rookie offense from there and ran away with the game...

Coach's quote: "Aaron's a fighter and he really stepped up and showed some leadership tonight..."

Game notes: Hillcrest post Joe Janke missed a dunk in the second quarter and was given a technical foul...

Box score: Hillcrest 63, Minico 46. Scoring: Hillcrest 12, 15, 15, 11, 10...

Karen E. Naleznik, Times-News writer



Minico senior Aaron Hubsmith and Hillcrest's Mike Scroggins (21) and John Chase battle for the ball Thursday.

New BSU coach sees bright future for team

BOISE (AP) - Like the man he replaced, Dirk Koetter says he's where he's wanted to be for many years, head coach at Boise State University.

And - Koetter - announced Thursday he will keep two assistant coaches from the staff of Houston Nutt...

Nutt, who left after a single year at Boise, took five members of his staff with him to Arkansas.

Koetter, who coached outside linebackers last season, and Darryl Jackson, who coached wide receivers...

"I'm very happy to keep those two coaches from the current staff," Koetter said.

Boise State said last year's quarterback coach, Craig Moropoulos, would not be retained but graduate assistants Brock Berryhill and Scott Stark will be retained.

Help bridge the gap between Koetter and Boise's staff and coaches. Within minutes of the time Boise football coach Houston Nutt notified Athletic Director Gene Bleymer Tuesday night...

The new coach, 38, has not been a college head coach but for the last 13 years has been offensive coordinator at San Francisco State...

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Dirk Koetter acknowledges the crowd at a BSU basketball game Wednesday in Boise.

After meeting with the football team later Wednesday, Koetter said he planned a return to Boise for his child's Christmas program Thursday night.

Oregon will start practicing Friday for the Dec. 20 Las Vegas Bowl against Air Force.

Oregon will remain with the team through the bowl game. He inherits from Nutt a team that should be loaded for next season.

Boise State has only a couple of starters from the 1997 team. "That's the best news I've heard all year," he said.

Bleymer said in keeping with state Board of Education policy, he could only offer Koetter a one-year contract.

"I have never taken any job in my life where I was looking for the next job," Koetter said.

Carey trips Dietrich; Highland downs Bruins

The Times-News

CAREY - The Panthers held off a late Dietrich run to beat second-ranked Dietrich 53-51 Thursday in a Northside Conference girls' basketball game.

Girls' high school basketball

Both teams stayed close throughout the game until Carey took a six-point lead with 1:20 left.

It was the first time in five years that Carey has beaten Dietrich.

Box score: Carey 53, Dietrich 51. Scoring: Carey 12, 15, 15, 11, 10...

Highland 56, Twin Falls 52

POCATELLO - Breakdowns in the Twin Falls girls' basketball game kept them back from defeating Highland Thursday in a Region III match.

"We were ahead by 12 once," said Brian Lawrence Pfeiffer.

"Highland's a good team, they made a run and got back into the game."

Twin Falls did not play as well as they had in previous games, the Bruins defeated Minico.

"We only had nine shots at free throws," Pfeiffer said.

Camas 33, Bliss 33

FARFIELD - The Camas County

High school scores

Wednesday's games: Boys: Bonneville 74, Blackfoot 56; Hagerman 50, Jerome 31...

Thursday's games

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Poky boys jump on Twin Falls turnovers in win

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The Pocatello Indians took advantage of numerous Twin Falls turnovers in the first half to beat the Bruins, 65-53, in a Region III boys' basketball match Thursday.

Kevin Blalock got the hot hand in the second half, but it was too little too late as the Indians ran down the Bruins.

Twin drops to 2-1 on the year and 0-1 in the conference. The Bruins face Madison in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Oakley 62, Jerome Jy 39

OAKLEY - The Hornets struck the Tigers in a non-conference boys' basketball game on Tuesday.

Oakley came out hot and forced Jerome to play catchup the entire game.

The Hornets (1-3) play the Bobcat junior varsity team in Burley on Monday.

Filer 44, Goding 37

GOODING - The Wildcats used a good pressure defense to beat Canyon Conference foe Goding 44-37 in boys' basketball action Thursday night.

Boys' high school basketball

Monday's games: Idaho Falls 61, Hamlet 30, Section 5 20-16...

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Friday's games

Boys: Buhl 58, Glenn Ferry 54; Blackfoot 58, Idaho Falls 40...

Saturday's games

Boys: Buhl 58, Glenn Ferry 54; Blackfoot 58, Idaho Falls 40...

Sunday's games

Boys: Buhl 58, Glenn Ferry 54; Blackfoot 58, Idaho Falls 40...

Pair of suspensions trim Bronco basketball team to just 8 players

BOISE (AP) - Two starters on the Boise State basketball team have been suspended for Saturday night's game against Washington State.

That means Boise will have only eight players available - and that's if injured guard Shane Flanagan is able to play.

Quarterback Washington and Keyton Woods were suspended for one game because they were ejected from Wednesday night's game against Idaho State for fighting Idaho State players Oed Stokess and Tywan Meadows also were ejected and miss Saturday's game.

The school said injuries will sideline forwards Clinton Fox and Justin Lyons. Flanagan has been battling a pinched nerve in his shoulder and a wrist sprain.

BSU track coach steps down again

BOISE (AP) - For the second time, veteran Boise State track coach and fielder Gene Jacoby stepped down from his job.

Jacoby said Thursday he will leave the position at the end of the year.

Jacoby headed the Bronco track and field program for 23 years before retiring in June of last year.

Jacoby retired in July of this year to enter private business and Jacoby went back to being head coach in August.

Athletic Director Gene Bleymer said he has formed a search committee and hopes to come up with a new track coach by Jan. 20.

Sales paces Connecticut past Massachusetts; Georgia cruises

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - All-American guard Nyketa Sales scored 16 points to lead Connecticut past Massachusetts 64-47 Thursday.

UConn forced 14 turnovers and stole the ball 12 times to hold UMass to 39 percent shooting in the second half.

UConn got off to a slow start, failing to score until 14:21 when guard Rita Williams hit a foul shot.

Women's college basketball

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No. 15 Georgia 94, Oklahoma 76

NORMAN, Okla. - Freshman Kelly Miller scored 30 points and led Oklahoma to a 94-76 victory over No. 15 Georgia pulled away late to beat Oklahoma 94-76.

Georgia guard Pam Irwin scored 26 points, hitting 9 of 10 shots, as the Lady Bulldogs' Ysabella Ryside was the high scorer for UMass with 10 points.

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Tiger talks

Golf phenom says he enjoys the game more than ever, but misses a quiet life

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods shifted in his seat, a twin-like coming to his eyes and that magnificent smile behind away the game face he hides behind so well.

"You know what I miss?" Woods said about his life before becoming one of the world's most famous athletes.

"I miss having a beer with the guys in the dorm," he said about his days at Stanford, the excitement building in his voice. "I miss seeing my friends again after a long vacation and reading stories about what we did."

At times, when Woods makes a point that truly astounds him, his eyes roll toward the ceiling, and he exhales that long wooo as he does so often before an important shot.

"I miss sitting around with a bunch of the guys and talking about Descartes for three hours," he said of the French philosopher. "How many times does that happen on tour?"

Woods, speaking Wednesday at Bay Hill Country Club with a dozen sports writers, pointed his first full year on the PGA Tour as more exhilarating than anticipated but a success he intends to build upon.

"I love playing golf more than I ever have," he said, shaking his head when asked if the year eroded his passion for the game. "No one can get to me out there."

"When I get to the range it's, 'Ah, here we go,'" he added, his hands instinctively coming together in a golf grip and his arms making a graceful half swing. "I'd like to dominate the game. I'd like to be able to make golf one of the core sports of America along with basketball and football."

For most of the three-hour conversation Woods came off as an intelligent, articulate college senior — which he should be — longing for a normal life while trapped inside a \$100 million shell of fame. "I think 99.9 percent of the people forget that I am 21," Woods said.

Woods said he was accidentally stabbed twice this year by pens in the crush for autographs, once during the Masters. "I don't like to have cameras grabbing me and saying, 'Sign this for my grand kid,'" he said. "That doesn't happen to Arnold (Palmer) or Jack (Nicklaus) because of the respect factor. People don't push and shove them."

While appreciative of his wealth and privilege — "I get free Bulls tickets and get to go to the front of the line at nightclubs" — he is still also a kid who played pingpong for hours to pass the time while on his way to his record Masters victory last April. "I don't like to analyze the public's hunger for details of his personal life," "After a while the public doesn't want to know how good I hit a 5-iron. They want to know how to get the ball. That part gets a little intrusive."

Clearly, his biggest challenges have been guarding his privacy



Tiger Woods, one of the world's most famous athletes after just one year on the pro golf tour, celebrates his Master's win in this April 13, 1997, photograph.

and budgeting his time. He has avoided one-on-one interviews and initially opposed this session with writers, his most intimate talk with the golf media since bursting on the pro scene 15 months ago. "I was apprehensive in doing this," he said. "Are you looking for me to slip up and then you write about it?"

Woods got testy twice during the conversation. Once, when he referred to writers who have suggested that Earl Woods may have given his son no choice in becoming a golfer. Another time, when discussing a player's reaction to Woods' brief induction over involvement in a charity event.

Woods won't return to the majors in 1997. Then he pushed golf onto the front pages by becoming the youngest and first nonwhite Masters champion, win-

ning by an astounding 12 strokes. He won his next tournament and by early July had won four times. But that would be his last victory of the year. "I definitely laid a wall right around the U.S. Open mentally, and physically toward the end of the year," he said. "Trying to understand everything that was happening in my life wore me out mentally."

"As his energy dropped, Woods said, his ability to make magic slipped away. "There are times when you can will a shot to happen. I felt I couldn't do that because I was mentally tired."

He said the best example of willing a shot to happen was his 35-foot birdie putt on No. 17 in the 1996 U.S. Amateur final that tied a match he eventually won. That putt produced the now famous pumped fist photo.

and Valentin to raise their doubts.

"Pedro Martinez is a superb pitcher and they're lucky to have him," Vaughn's agent, Tom Reich, said. "It would be disingenuous to say that it won't affect the Mo Vaughn negotiation because it will."

Vaughn is eligible for free agency after next season. He will get \$6.6 million in the final season of a \$19.3 million, three-year deal and Boston says it would like to keep him.

Hostetler returns with Redskins to scene of his 1st NFL triumphs

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

On Dec. 15, 1990, a Saturday afternoon at the Meadowlands, Jeff Hostetler began the string that has defined his career. He relieved Phil Simms when Simms was injured and carried the New York Giants through the playoffs and on to a Super Bowl win.

This Saturday, Hostetler will try to spell what is potentially the Giants' biggest day since then when he quarterback the Washington Redskins against his old team. A win by New York and it takes its first NFC East title since that 1990 season; a loss and the Redskins take control of the division.

"Forget any win, loss, forget it all," says Jim Fassel, the Giants' coach. "It's down to this game."

The Giants are favored by three in this return match of the dreary 7-7 tie in Washington that ended a season. Gus Frerotte brought his head on the Jack Kent Cooke Stadium wall and injured his neck. Hostetler played the second half and over-owed and turned over the ball four times.

But he was better last week in Arizona with Frerotte out again — a broken hip this time — throwing for 226 yards and three TDs. That was against the Arizona defense, not New York's, which ended Bobby Hoying's nice streak of success in Philadelphia last week with five turnovers.

More important for New York

is dealing with Ken Harvey, who had three sacks against the Giants and has come on late in the season.

Most important is that the Giants seem motivated and have the home crowd and the home wind. Hostetler knows how to deal with the wind, but the crowd is another story.

GIANTS, 17-13
Pittsburgh (minus 3) at New England (Saturday)
Look at Kordell Stewart's numbers at home. Then look at them away. No surprise the Steelers are 4-3 on the road.

PATRIOTS, 20-15
Denver (plus 4) at San Francisco (Monday night)
Joe Montana's number will be retired, Jerry Rice may return. That's a lot of emotion and the Broncos could be locked in as the No. 4 seed in the AFC anyway.

49ERS, 21-20
Green Bay (minus 7) at Carolina
The Panthers' breathing spell against losing teams is over.

PACKERS, 20-10
Tampa Bay (minus 1 1/2) at New York Jets

Finally, the playoffs ... for the Bucs.
BUCS 20-8
Kansas City (minus 9 1/2) at San Diego

The Chiefs' eye is on the target: home field in the AFC.
CHIEFS, 27-3

Detroit (plus 2 1/2) at Minnesota
The Lions started the Vikings'

four-game losing streak. The Vikings end here.
VIKINGS, 31-27

Miami (minus 4) at Indianapolis
Jimmy will ensure the Dolphins don't let down.

DOLPHINS, 24-10
Dallas (pick 'em) at Cincinnati
For the second straight season, the Bengals win in garbage time.

BENGALS, 24-16
Philadelphia (plus 3) at Atlanta
Can the Falcons actually make the playoffs?

FALCONS, 17-13
Jacksonville (minus 5) at Buffalo

The Jaguars are probably in the playoffs anyway. No picnic here.

JAGUARS, 10-9
Tennessee (minus 1 1/2) at Baltimore

The Ravens are back on track. Such as it is.
RAVENS, 22-20

Seattle (plus 1 1/2) at Oakland
Jon Kitna lights up the Raiders?

SEAHAWKS, 31-26
Arizona (minus 2) at New Orleans

Dika's demons visit their games outside the division.
SAINTS, 24-20
Chicago (plus 4) at St. Louis

The Bears solidify their spot in the Manning-Lost sweepstakes.
LAMBS, 24-17

LAST WEEK: 9-6 (spread) 7-8 (straight) up
SATS: 102-99-9 (spread); 134-742 (straight) up

Bucs land most players in Pro Bowl; Packers' White makes it for 11th time

NEW YORK (AP) — When Reggie White plays in this record-setting 11th Pro Bowl in February, he might not recognize many of the players.

The Green Bay Packers' star defensive end was selected for the NFL's all-star game for a record 11th time on Thursday. He has played in 10 of the games at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, missing 1994 with an injury.

"It is definitely an honor to be picked, but to be picked 12 straight years is an extreme honor and I really appreciate it," said White, a seven-time NFL's defensive leader. "There were some games that I had that were great games and there were some games that weren't great. That's what happens every year. I wouldn't say this was one of my better years, but it's been a good year for me."

Joining White at the Feb. 1 game will be 25 first-time picks, including 10 starters and five specialists.

One of the AFC newcomers is Buffalo defensive tackle Ted Washington, a seven-year veteran who has ended his career and with the Bills.

"This year, I think I proved a point to the guys I lined up against. I dominated them more," Washington said. "Last year, the coaches saw what I could do and the fans saw what I could do, but it didn't really carry over to my opponents."

"This year, the key was to dominate the guys I lined up against. Those were the votes that counted."

Also chosen for the first time in the balloting by fans, players and coaches were Tampa Bay running back Warrick Dunn, the only rookie in the game, and teammates Warren Sapp (defensive end), Mike Alstott (fullback), Derrick Brooks (linebacker), Trent Dilfer (quarterback) and Tony Mayberry (center).

The Buccaneers, on the verge of qualifying for the playoffs for

the first time since 1982, had the most players selected, seven. The only Buc repeater on the NFC squad was linebacker Hardy Nickerson.

"If the team didn't have the success, individuals wouldn't get noticed," Mayberry said. "The success of the team, the cohesion of the team is what allowed the players to get noticed. And nobody here will forget that."

The Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers had six players selected, including White and fellow starters Brett Favre at quarterback, Doree Livers at running back and LeRoy Butler at strong safety. The other Packers were tight end Mark Chmura and special teams player Travis Jurek.

San Francisco and Dallas each had five players, but only two starters each: defensive end Dana Stubblefield and free safety Melton Harris for the 49ers, cornerback Deon Sanders and guard Larry Allen for the Cowboys. None of them were newcomers.

The AFC has 13 first-timers, including starters Washington and Joel Steed of Pittsburgh at defensive tackle; linebacker Chris Stalde of New England;

tackle Jonathan Ogden of Baltimore; cornerback Aaron Glenn of the New York Jets; and free safety Darryl Williams of Seattle.

"I am very surprised," said Glenn, whose strong play was overlooked when the team was at the bottom of the league. "I wasn't expecting to be the one to go. I think I'm winning help. With [Bill Parcells] here, and with the attitude he brought here, and the winning, we got helped a lot."

Six members of the Chiefs and Steelers made the AFC squad. Along with Steed, the Steelers were starters Dermontti Dawson at center, receiver Vontae "Big Boy" Jackson at running back, LeVon Kirkland at linebacker and Camell Lake at strong safety.

Starting from the Chiefs will be cornerback Dale Carter and guard Will Shields, with cornerback James Hasty, linebacker Derrick Thomas, fullback Kimble Anders and receiver Andre Rison as reserves.

Denver has starters John Elway at quarterback, Terrell Davis at running back, Shannon Sharpe at tight end and Neil Smith at defensive end among its five selections.

Drabek to Orioles; Castillo to Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — One day after Pittsburgh struck up baseball by saying he had agreed to a record \$75 million, six-year contract, Anaheim, Baltimore and Detroit signed free-agent pitchers for a fraction of the cost.

Two Drabek games shown on CBS and TNT will also carry some of the money. The gold-medal game will be shown on same-day tape Feb. 17 from 7-9 p.m.

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pitch," said Erzuzio, who recently practiced with the U.S. team. Canada is the four-time defending world champion and the favorite in Nagano. The U.S. team lost 4-3 in overtime during the 1997 finals.

Most of the talk in baseball centered around Martinez, he traveled from the Dominican Republic to Boston on Thursday night, and the Red Sox were expected to announce the contract Friday. "I always work with a lot of dedication and focus," Martinez said. "Now what I want is to reach the World Series with the Boston Red Sox."

Boston also hopes to sign Mo Vaughn and John Valentin to long-term deals. Martinez's contract probably will cause Vaughn

Women's ice hockey won't get cold shoulder

The Associated Press

After watching NBC give only passing reference to the gold medalist women's teams in soccer and softball at the Atlanta Games, CBS insists it won't make a similar mistake at the Nagano Olympics.

The U.S. women's ice hockey team, runner-up at the last four world championships, will have two early-round games shown on CBS and TNT will also carry some of the money. The gold-medal game will be shown on same-day tape Feb. 17 from 7-9 p.m.

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Economy

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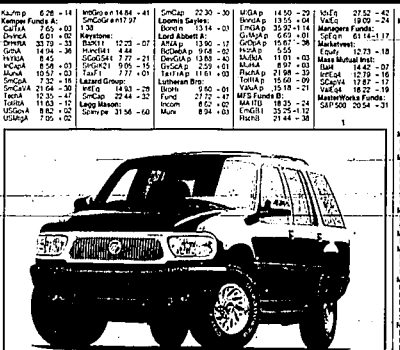
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1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

Advertisement for the 1998 Mercury Mountaineer SUV, highlighting features like air conditioning, cruise control, and a sunroof. Includes contact information for Jules Harrison's Used Cars.

Winter car care guide

It's time to put your car back in winter driving shape. Here is a checklist to keep you on the road:

Under the hood

- Engine** Before you begin cleaning, cool distributor and air intake (carburetor or throttle body) with plastic. With the engine warm, but not hot, spray on an engine cleaner and allow to work while you're cleaning the interior.
- Air filter** Replace according to owner's manual, more frequently in dusty conditions or when dry. A dirty filter will lower gas mileage and hurt performance.

Hold it up to see how dirty it is

- Power steering** Groaning noises or a rough feeling when you turn the wheel mean the system needs attention.

- Belts** Make sure drive belts are not cracked, glazed or frayed. They should not deflect more than a half-inch when pushed with your finger.

- PCV valve** A pollution-control device located in the valve cover. Remove hose from top and take out of valve cover. Shake it and if the ball inside does not rattle freely, replace the valve.

- Hoses** Check for leaks, bulges or cracks and make sure clamps are secure.
- Emission control system** Decline in fuel economy is often due to a failing oxygen sensor. Replace it.

- Battery** The terminals should be cleaned with a solution of baking soda and water. Make sure all connections are secure. Check for cracks or leaks.

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, "The Times Book of the Family Car"

- Cooling system** Inspect hose clamps for tightness. Add a 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water to protect the system from the optimal guard against overheating.

The exterior

- Windshield wiper blades** Remove inserts and clean with wiper blades, which keep ice and snow from building up and remain in contact with the glass.

- Windows** Apply water repellent to windshield and all windows to keep them free of slush, salt and mud.

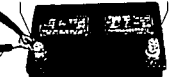
- Tires and brakes** Install snow tires if you use them and rotate the tires. Inspect the brake pads (disc) or shoes while tires are off. If they are scuffed or worn, have them resurfaced. Check the air pressure on all tires, including the spare. In winter, tires lose 1 pound of pressure for each 10-degree drop in temperature. Look for worn or uneven tread wear.

- Paint** After washing the car, give it a solid shine by waxing and buffing. Choose a shady location for easier cleaning. Use professional touchup paint to seal any scratches or dings you find after cleaning the grunge of the paint.

- Locks and hinges** A graphite-based lubricant is recommended for locks, oil for hinges. Squirt on door, hood, trunk hinges and hood latch-release mechanism.

- Oil and filter** Oil and filter should be replaced. A winter-weight oil with the right API rating, such as S4, is fine for engines that require an SG/SH.

Positive terminal Negative terminal



From positive terminal of car with charged battery

- Lights and lightbulbs** Turn the lights on and walk around the vehicle to check for burned-out bulbs. Have a friend sit inside and operate the brakes, turn signals and flashers. Owner's manuals list replacement bulbs.

The interior

- Windows** Clean with vinegar and water to get through the dirt; it may take a few times to get streaking.

- Floor mats** Clean thoroughly to remove dirt. For winter, use carpet remnant, which can be placed under a tire for added traction.

- Upholstery** Clean the seats top to bottom and apply protectant to all leather, vinyl and fabric.

- Light bulbs and fuses** Check all dash lights and gauges when you turn key on. If all lights don't glow, replace necessary bulbs.



- In the trunk** Check spare tire for leaks. Make sure the jack is in good shape and all parts are accounted for. Lubricate with a lightweight oil. Squirt lightweight oil on the lock and hinges.

Jump-starting an engine with a dead battery

- Turn off the ignition. Check cables to be sure battery is not frozen.
- Attach the ends of one cable to the positive posts of both batteries.
- Attach one end of the second cable to the negative post of the charged battery. Ground the other end on a clean unpainted part of the disabled car.
- Turn off all accessories on both cars and with the assisting car's engine running, start the engine.

Grounded, from car with charged battery

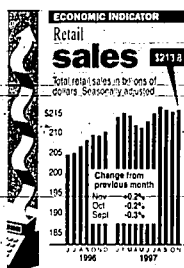
November shopping numbers suggest lackluster holiday season

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's retailers saw only a modest rise in sales in November, hinting at a lackluster start to the holiday shopping season, traditionally the industry's most profitable period. Retail sales have fallen two out of the last three months. However, many analysts say that trend supports a shift by an increasing number of bargain hunters who delay shopping until prices drop nearer to Christmas.

The Commerce Department on Thursday said store sales rose only 0.2 percent in November, about half what analysts estimated. The modest increases were led by rises in apparel, drug store and furniture sales, partially offset by a decline in building material sales.

Sales by auto dealers in November also rose 0.2 after falling 1.6 percent in October. However, sales in October and accessory stores rose 1.2 percent, following a 0.1 percent increase in October. And furniture sales



rose 1.3 percent last month after remaining unchanged in October. Excluding automobiles, retail sales were also up 0.2 percent last month. Analysts had been looking for a 0.4-percent rise in overall sales.

Overall, pre-Christmas and Hanukkah shopping can repre-

sent more than one-third of a retailer's annual profits. But if the latest report is any indication of how the season will fare, consumers appear once again to be playing a waiting game. In fact, department-store sales in November rose a paltry 0.3 percent, less than one-third the pace of the previous month.

With traditional optimism, many analysts point out that consumer confidence remains high, while income and job growth are strong, which makes a last-minute, panic holiday shopping spree by consumers likely.

But the retail industry has remained in somewhat of a slump for most of the year. While many retailers have managed slower consumer demand with tighter inventory control, analysts acknowledge a shift in holiday spending. Consumers have grown savvy about the trend toward price slashing as the holiday nears, says Brian Westbury, chief economist with Griffin, Kubik, Stephens and Thompson in Chicago.

Club will make refunds to Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance says his office has worked out a refund agreement with a travel club accused in a lawsuit of making false statements in their sales pitches.

People who sent money to New Horizons Travel Club have until Dec. 30 to file a claim for a refund, Lance said. Named as defendants in the lawsuit were Executive Travel Marketing of Idaho, Inc., doing business as New Horizons Travel Club and McWhorter, senior apparel and accessories store owner Lewis Beers and David Deutsch.

The lawsuit alleged that people would get free trips if they attended a "travel seminar" and were promised that it would not be a sales pitch. The lawsuit claimed that the "travel club" does not offer the

benefits promised to consumers.

The state's Consumer Protection Agency filed the suit in July after receiving 11 consumer complaints against the club. Besides agreeing to give full refunds, the company also will reimburse the attorney general \$1,500 in attorney fees, even though New Horizons denied wrongdoing.

"New Horizons Travel Club has hurt those consumers who were deceived into paying money and getting little or no benefit in return and the legitimate travel agencies," who may have lost customers because of the deceptive business practices," Lance said. "Consumers are entitled to the truth. Idaho law does not allow consumers to be misled about the terms of an offer." New Horizons advised the state

it no longer is doing business in Idaho.

The club agreed not to sell travel club memberships in Idaho unless it gives the state 30 days written notice.

The state also announced other consumer protection actions: • A lawsuit has been filed against the Coalition of Politically Active Christians, alleging the group sent out fund solicitations in envelopes designed to look like official jury duty notices. The state said the solicitations were "very deceptive."

• The Department of Finance issued orders to Nations International LLC and Glen Earl Lloyd II to stop offering what it called an "elite bank trading program" in Idaho. The company operates from Sandy, Utah.

For business-minded on your list, here are a few ideas

Orange County Register

What do most employees want in a holiday gift? Money. Hard cash to spend as they please.

That's probably what a lot of workers would prefer in a season filled with unwanted ties, hand-walkers and calorie-laden goodies. But if money is practical, it's also impersonal. That's why it doesn't work for someone you care about — and that's why you've been creating a shopping list.

A gift is more than what's inside the shimmering box. It's the thought that goes into the purchase. It's the care beneath the gift that resonates years later when you see it on your desk: That was 1987. I remember how excited I was when I opened it. Your memory is a perpetual gift. More organizations are buying into the gift concept this year. Twenty-seven percent of companies say they will give gifts to employees, according to the Bureau of National Affairs. That's up from 25 percent last year and 21 percent in 1994.

Whether you're shopping for employees, colleagues or that stress it up as a cheery memo on holiday stationery.

- Volunteer to do someone else's least desirable task for a day.
- Offer someone a helpful tip. Here's ours to the business traveler: A Web site called the Currency Converter provides exchange rates for 164 currencies. See www.oanda.com/cgi-bin/fc.

bin/fc. For the overstressed person on your list (also appropriate for yourself):

- **Yoga certificates** for yoga classes. It certifies new age and spiritual, but teachers say yoga is for everyone. Doctors, lawyers or executives can benefit from the vitality and peace of mind gained through breathing exercises and meditation.
- **A gift-of-massage.** Methods range from therapeutic to relaxing. Swedish, but there's nothing quite like a massage to melt away the stress. Most chiropractic offices and hotels can connect you with a professional.
- **Yoga for the traveler.** For that person who often gets cramped into lotus-like positions in airline seats, how about an audio cassette from yoga instructor Carol Dickman? In-Flight Yoga offers 42 minutes of advice on simple stretches and yoga techniques you can do in an airplane seat. Call 1-888-937-9642. Her Web site is www.stretch.com.
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information manager (like Microsoft-Schedule) running on your desktop Mac or PC. 3Com, (800) 891-725 or (415) 237-6000.

- **The Internet Tool Box**, \$49.95. ThemeWare, a new company in Newport Beach, Calif., has partnered with major vendors in the computer industry to produce a hands-on kit with everything you need to learn about the Internet. The nifty box includes CD-ROM tutorial, instructional video and book and more. Won a Parents' Choice award; good for all ages. (714) 800-545-7646, www.themeware.com — also at CompUSA.

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B.C. I FINISHED ALL OF MY WORK. CAN I GO HOME EARLY? NO. YOU'RE AN "EXEMPT" EMPLOYEE...

Garfield By Jim Davis. I GAVE ONE OF MY PATIENTS A REAL CUTE TURNED-UP NOSE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown. WHY DON'T I BABY-SIT WHILE YOU AND DAD GO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

The Wizard of Id By Bloni Parker & Johnny Hart. DR. KELLY: THIS GUY IS VERY GOOD!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne. YOU NEVER TOLD ME WHERE HAGAR TOOK YOU ON YOUR HONEYMOON.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker. WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR JEEP, SARGE? IT WAS CAUSED BY THE ROUGH TERRAIN.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves. THESE TWELVE LABORS ARE IMPRESSIVE, HERCULES, BUT CAN'T YOU HOLD A JOB?

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip. THE CHRISTMAS CATALOG GAVE WILDER FORCE TO HELP HIM MAKE HIS LIST FOR SANTA.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston. ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT MEETING MY PARENTS, PENNINA? A LITTLE.

Pickles By Brian Crane. CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CAT? WELL, AFTER MANY HOURS OF PAINSTAKING OBSERVATION...

Donnie the Menace By Hank Ketchum. BUT WHERE IS THE CORNER THAT CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND? THE FAMILY CIRCUS BY BILL KEANE.

Comic strip with a large illustration of a character and a speech bubble: "I drew the Mother and Child, but I'm havin' trouble doin' Round John Virgin."

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Mickey collected autographs

In sports lingo: The camper has "gear." The boomhauer has "tackle." The muzzle loader has "paraphernalia."

A kangaroo keeps cool by licking its wrists. Approximately 6 million Americans wear hearing aids. An estimated 26 million suffer some degree of hearing loss.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and clues. Clues include: 1 Movie, 5 Fast, 10 Large piece, 14 Vicinity, 15 Make amends, 16 Ace, 17 Polo on a ship, 18 Carrot, 19 In control, 20 Musical group, 22 Royal home, 24 Train track, 25 Healthy, 26 Bless, in a way, 29 In control, 34 Tala, 34 Military student, 35 Vain student, 36 Money drawer, 37 Founded, 38 Son, 39 Adam's mate, 40 Kings, 41 Dry measure, 42 Have a profound impact, 43 Neck looking, 46 Um, 47 Clarity, 48 Receive, 49 Theatrical, 55 Toilet, 56 Colder, 58 Ocean, 59 OK, 59 City, 60 Relating to chips, 61 Sign of things to come, 62 Gambling, 63 Some, 63 Druggist's weights, 64 Repose, 64 DOWN, 1 Renewal, 2 Frank's neighbor, 3 Not as much, 4 Yard goods, 5 Harp, 6 Coral reef, 7 Fish opening, 8 Hole, 9 Became more dense, 10 Hand outer coats, 11 Volcanic outlet, 12 Author Waugh, 13 Tic of femur, 14 Put into effect, 23 Landed, 25 Vials in water, 30- Fall humor, 27 Sophisticated, 28 Hints at, 29 Social group, 30 Church teaching, 31 Put into effect, 32 Unreliable, 34 Klenu, 36 Snagging, 38 Machine worker, 40 Break suddenly, 43 Carry too far, 42 Ice cream holder, 45 Woolly beast, 47 Envision, 48 Copycat, 49 Ice cream holder, 50 Dime or quarter, 51 Opera star, 52 Rolene's call, 53 5th of March, 54 Penny, 57 Audio.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved: A grid with words filled in. Words include: ORANGE, WILLY, HOKK, PIRATE, WIG, RICHIE, ISAAC, DITZ, GAP, PEARL, FORT, ROSE, WOHART, HAY, RICHIE, HANNY, FRENCH, TOIT, LORIZ, LOUBOU, RANBACK, KLAN, TAYNE, RORNA, PIRATE, RICHIE, GORR, RIA, GORR, RICHIE, THERE, COMMER, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, NEPTUNE, PISCES.

Hatch rebukes Air Force after missile 'attacks' research trailers

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Utah Sen.-Orin Hatch has issued a sharp rebuke to the Air Force over the crash of an unarmed cruise missile into unoccupied trailers.

"Inexcusable," the Republican said Thursday, the day after the missile went out of control during a test flight and plowed into the trailers, which contained computers controlling Japanese cosmic-ray telescopes.

Hatch said it was "simply shortsighted to test a missile system designed for long-range targets within 20 miles" not only of the trailers, but of family housing units and sensitive biological and chemical agent storage facilities at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground.



Orin Hatch

"Murphy's Law applies: If something can go wrong, it will," Hatch said. "Testing a lethal system, even one without a warhead, so close to Dugway's facilities defied Murphy's Law in this case."

The 20-foot missile was launched from a B-52 bomber that had taken off from Minot Air Force Base, N.D., according to Lt. James Wilson, spokesman for the 388th Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base.

After failing to make a turn as planned, the missile crashed at

2:46 p.m. Wednesday. Wilson said the missile's payload was an unarmed dummy warhead.

The damaged trailers reportedly had been leased to the University of Tokyo. The computers inside belonged to the school.

Pierre Sokolsky, a University of Utah physicist, said seven Japanese telescopes, which operate only at night, are on the southwest edge of the Cedar Mountains, about 18 miles northwest of base facilities at English Village.

"The missile did not damage the telescopes near the trailers," said Richard Koehn, vice president for research at the university, which helps run the Japanese project. Cruise missiles can be fired from ships, ground launchers or planes.

Conservancy group buys ranch near Canyonlands for protection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has completed its \$4.6 million purchase of the 5,200-acre Dugout Ranch outside Canyonlands National Park in Needles District.

With some 250,000 acres of grazing allotments on nearby public lands, the group plans to maintain the property as open space, as a working ranch and a model for "progressively managed grazing."

To date, it is the largest purchase of land in Utah by the Arlington, Va., based Nature Conservancy, which seeks to preserve ecologically important land through property acquisition.

"It's a win for everybody," said Canyonlands superintendent Walt Dabney, one of many people concerned the Dugout Ranch

would be acquired by developers.

"Were that area to be developed and subdivided, it would change the whole character of that part of the country," he said Wednesday.

For more than 30 years, that part of the country has been rangeland for the Redd family. Until this year, the Dugout Ranch was owned and operated by Robert and Heidi Redd.

After their 1989 divorce, the Redds, who have run the Dugout Ranch since 1967, were faced with a decision to sell or develop the property.

Heidi Redd approached the Nature Conservancy to see if there were a way to keep the property a working ranch while satisfying the financial concerns of the Redds and their children.

The Redds and the Nature Conservancy devised a deal: The Nature Conservancy would pay the Redds \$4.6 million for the property, which was appraised at nearly \$6.3 million. The difference between the two figures would be a tax-deductible charitable contribution by the Redds.

The Nature Conservancy will record a conservation easement on the land, ensuring that it never be developed, and will permit Heidi Redd to reside in her home on 25 acres for the rest of her life. She also is permitted to continue raising cattle on the entire property for at least 10 years.

Heidi Redd and the Nature Conservancy will continue to pay property taxes to San Juan County.

Utah county alleges Smith's dumped waste

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Davis County health officials have issued an order and demand to the Smith's Food and Drug Management and Distribution Center here for alleged violation of water pollution regulations.

Specifically, the center — which houses offices, a dairy plant and cold storage for the grocery store chain — has been ordered to stop releasing a dairy byproduct into Kays Creek.

Smith's officials, who have cooperated with the probe, traced the leak to a valve inadvertently left open on a storage tank.

However, the health department continues to look into the incident because this is the second time Smith's has been put on notice for water pollution violations.

County environmental health and laboratory division personnel visited the center Nov. 17 to investigate complaints about heavy foam entering the creek from a 66-foot-long storage pond.

The foam was collected from a storm sewer connection pond at Smith's, adjacent to the dairy plant.

Panel considers pepper spray against grizzlies

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Pepper spray has proven an effective deterrent against grizzly bears, a bear attack researcher said.

Stephen Herrero, author of "Grizzly Attacks: Their Causes and Avoidance," said what little data he has is encouraging.

"Of 66 reported bear incidents, 16 involved grizzlies that came within 10 feet of the humans in which pepper spray was used," Herrero said at the opening session of this week's Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

"In all but one, the bear stopped, giving the humans a few seconds to sort out their options."

In one-third of the cases, the bear kept coming, said Herrero, a professor of environmental science at the University of Calgary. In three cases, the humans were injured by the bear. But in the remaining cases, the pepper spray apparently was successful in deterring the attack.

"One problem is, quite often a bear will bluff charge, come right in and even pass by a human without touching him," Herrero said.

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Iraqi dissidents claim more executions

CAIRO, Egypt — Saddam Hussein's Iraqi government has executed more than 800 prisoners in the last two weeks, an Iraqi opposition group claimed Thursday.

The Iraqi Basmala Corp., the information wing of Iraqi dissident groups in Cairo, accused the executors of human rights in the recent crisis over U.S. weapons inspectors in Iraq.

"The death toll is expected to increase as the executions are still continuing," the group said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Cairo.

The executions were ordered by Qusai, the younger son of Saddam and the head of Iraq's security apparatus, the group said.

The claims could not be independently verified. The Iraqi government tightly controls news and does not comment on claims by dissident groups.

Germany closes Cold War command post

BONN, Germany — After years of being criticized for "wasting money on upkeep, Germany is closing an off-limits underground bunker intended to shelter the government from nuclear attack.

The decision consigns the bunker, with its reported 20-mile network of tunnels and caverns, to Cold War history, eight years after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

When Germany was the front line between Warsaw Pact and NATO, the bunker was built by its top politicians to speed down an autobahn and hole up in the command post burrowed into the Eifel Hills, 12 miles south of Bonn.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cabinet decided Tuesday to close the bunker because it could not justify the \$52 million cost of reopening. It did not settle on the bunker's future use, but suggestions include transforming it into a mushroom farm or an art gallery.

British panel backs medicinal marijuana

LONDON — Marijuana should be legalized because it is a largely safe drug that can alleviate some symptoms of multiple sclerosis, AIDS and cancer, the sponsors of Britain's first public conference on the issue declared Thursday.

The conference, also sponsored by Virginia boss Richard Branson, was brought together by The Independent on Sunday newspaper, which has mounted a campaign to enable Britons to buy and grow marijuana legally.

Activists assail Russian adoption bill

MOSCOW — A bill to tighten regulations on foreign adoptions would discourage prospective parents and leave most Russian orphans with no hope of finding a home, human rights activists said Thursday.

The legislation contains measures to curb the activities of adoption agencies and urges Russia to sign agreements with other nations spelling out adoption procedures before Sept. 1, 1999.

"They propose to put the children behind an iron curtain, denying them of the fundamental right — to have a family," said adoption expert Galina Krasnitskaya.

Canadian court overturns porn conviction

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A judge has overturned a conviction arising from a major seizure of child pornography because a television news crew was allowed to film the arrest and search.

Police found a huge cache of videotapes, books, computer and photography equipment when they searched the Vancouver apartment of Richard West in November 1994.

The raid resulted from information supplied to police by a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. TV crew doing a story on child pornography. Police subsequently allowed the crew to accompany them during the arrest.

West pleaded guilty to three counts related to the production and distribution of child pornography. He was sentenced July 22 to five years in prison but has been free on bail pending his appeal.

Girl, jumping on bed, falls out window, dies

VANCOUVER — A five-year-old girl jumping on a bed with her brother died after falling from a second-story apartment window in east Vancouver, police said.

But the case is still being investigated by the police homicide squad, the coroner, the children's commissioner and the Children and Families Ministry "to make sure all bases are covered," police spokesman Const. Richard Akin said Wednesday.

Investigating officers "are not at all sure of the view that this is strictly accidental," he said. "Everyone is very, very distraught."

The girl and her eight-year-old brother, whose names police will not release, were jumping on a bed beside an open window Nov. 30. The girl was still alive after she fell into the window, but died three days later.

Chaplin film brings \$28,500 at auction

LONDON — A music composer paid \$28,500 for a rare, unreleased silent film of screen legend Charlie Chaplin at an auction Thursday.

Composer Floyd Bradley bought the 38-minute black-and-white film — "The Life Story of Charlie Chaplin" — and said he hoped to release it accompanied by a soundtrack he has already written.

Bradley, a partner in Bradley White Songwriters of Cowden, Kent, said he would have paid even more for the film.

"I have always been a fan of Chaplin, and my young son is also a fan," Bradley said. "This was the limit."

The film was sold by relatives of Harry Parkinson, the documentary producer who made it, Christie's auction house said.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. wins, loses in warming deal

Delegation sought to bring emerging nations under pact

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — America's top negotiator at the global warming talks was frustrated by the lack of progress in bringing emerging nations under the pact.

Three days of around-the-clock bargaining had brought home almost everything the president wanted.

Everything, that is, but one key provision that more than any other could spell doom for the new treaty on curtailing greenhouse gas emissions when it comes up for ratification in Congress.

While U.S. negotiators got their way in most major provisions of the new Kyoto Protocol, which establishes caps on greenhouse gas emissions by industrial countries, they failed to get a provision that would also have brought developing nations on board, although on a voluntary basis.

"This is perhaps the most single disappointment and regret," the negotiator, Stuart Eizenstat, said Thursday as an agreement on the new treaty was announced, concluding what he called some of the "most complex international negotiations" he'd ever participated in.

Late, President Clinton, commenting on the agreement, also expressed disappointment in how the deal deals with developing countries.

"It is essential that these nations participate in a meaningful way if we are to truly tackle the global environmental challenge," Clinton said.

The developing nations issue could also threaten U.S. participation if it is not resolved in negotiations next year.

Already in the Senate, in a 95-0 vote, has approved a resolution



Raul A. Estrada, Argentine mediator at the UN climate conference, speaks to reporters after the agreement was reached Thursday in Japan.

that says it will not accept a global warming treaty that does not also require developing countries such as China and India to make a binding commitment to curtail greenhouse gases.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a co-sponsor of the resolution, let it be known that the new treaty violates that standard. Another co-sponsor, Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., was more blunt.

"There's no way we'll even be close in the Senate to ratifying this agreement. We will kill this if the president signs it," Hagel, a congressional observer at the Kyoto talks, told reporters.

"The binding commitments for nations to reduce carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases — 6 percent to 8 percent below 1990 levels — applies only to industrial countries, including the United States, Japan, and the European Union.

Although it is understood that at some point developing nations will also make emissions reductions, they argued they shouldn't be required to take any action now, since most of the gases currently in the atmosphere were put there by Europe and the United States.

In the final hours of debate, the

provision that would have allowed voluntary involvement of developing countries was dropped at the insistence of China and several other nations.

"U.S. opponents of the treaty have singled out the developing nations dispute in their attacks on the accord. An industry coalition has run ads on U.S. television for months asking why Americans should make sacrifices to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases when economic competitors like China and India do not.

Clinton tried to ply down those fears. "Every time we've tried to improve the American environment in the last 25 or 30 years, somebody has predicted that it would wreck the economy," he said Thursday in Miami.

Eizenstat says the United States will try to incorporate some language on developing countries into the treaty when it comes up for further review next November. "The big question in the next several years is to work with the developing countries," he said.

Some congressional Democrats have urged Clinton to hold off submitting the agreement for ratification until some reference to developing nations can be put into the document.

"I would counsel the president to go very slowly," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., one of the congressional mentors of the U.N. talks.

In Washington, Vice President Al Gore admitted that the United States does waste a great deal of fuel and could do better.

"The U.S. economy is built on free markets and on entrepreneurs solving problems while saving money," Gore said. "It is time for America's energy professionals to become entrepreneurs and find ways to lower CO2 emissions and save money."

U.S. teen leaves trouble, finds it in Congo

— BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — Francis Moka went from New York to Brazzaville to find his roots.

Instead, at 16, he found himself on the front lines of African civil war with a bullet wound behind his ear.

With a distinctive Queens accent, and the cockiness of a street-smart teen-ager, Francis told a tale that perhaps could only be true in a place where the main fighting forces are called the Cobras and Ninjas.

In 1996, Francis was a student at Junior High School 217 in the Queens borough of New York, where his father, Edouard Moka, was the legal affairs attaché at the Republic of Congo's United Nations mission.

The older Moka feared his son was mixing with the wrong crowd, the teen-ager says, and decided Francis would benefit from learning about his homeland in August 1996. Francis went to Brazzaville to live with his mother.

Francis, whose parents are divorced, had left the Republic of Congo to look for a better life in his early years in France. When he was 6, he moved to the United States.

Adjusting to his new life in central New York state, he excelled in school and, over time, began to feel at ease speaking French and Lingala. He grew used to the constant diet of cassava, beans, and rice. He began to make friends.

Nine months into his new routine, however, war broke out between the country's former military ruler, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, and its president, Pascal Lissouba.

On June 5, Francis was in school preparing to take a final exam when gunfire broke out. Terrified pupils scrambled to hide as a gunman burst into the classroom and sprayed the room with bullets.

Francis and a friend escaped through a classroom window, he



Francis Moka, who was living in Queens in New York City, stands guard Oct. 23 as part of an armed convoy guarding the entrance into the capital of Republic of Congo of the country's former leader, whose rebel troops had just taken the city.

said, and fled into the forest. There they lived for two weeks in an abandoned house until lack of food and money forced them back toward the city.

Tanks and helicopter gunships roared his neighborhood, his streets were strewn with bodies. French troops were evacuating foreign nationals and some Congolese. Francis' mother had been among the tens of thousands who fled to Kinshasa, capital of the neighboring country of Congo, right across the Congo River.

Francis was alone. He had lost his passport and couldn't prove he was a diplomat's son. And, he admits, he was intrigued by the idea of switching the war.

"For me it was like an adventure," he said.

A relative took him to the home of a general who was a distant

friend of a free hiding. I saw the enemy passing and I didn't even shoot the gun.

"The second day, that's when I got the courage and I started shooting at them."

He said he believes he killed several enemy Ninjas fighters. Over the four months of battle, thousands of people, most of them civilians, were killed.

Francis became a Cobra, living in the military barracks outside the city and fighting each day. Helicopters dropped bombs on the capital, he remembered.

He was there the day the airport finally fell to the Cobras, crawling on his stomach as bullets whistled through the grass, he said. He was with Angolan troops allied with the Cobras when they captured the Presidential Palace, he said, and he joined in the looting spree that followed, spinning around the palace grounds in a helicopter that was stolen from the previous regime.

In a battle downtown, a bullet grazed the scalp behind his ear. "I thought I was dead," he said.

On Oct. 15, Brazzaville and the surrounding area were taken over by SASSU-NGUESSO and the ousted president fled the country. Now SASSU-NGUESSO is president, and many of Francis' fighter friends are joining the army.

Francis, though, has turned in his camouflage uniform. On the day he was interviewed, he was clean-cut in a striped polo shirt.

He lives in a house with relatives and ex-fighters, and spends his days hanging out with cousins.

He says he wants to return to his old life in New York, where whatever problems drove him out of his hometown are a distant memory compared to what he has seen here. But his father isn't eager to see him return, he said.

"I know I've been bad in the past, but I'm sure that I want to go back to school," Francis said. "I admit it, I had bad friends and sometimes I follow them into bad stuff. I'm a kid."

Delegates condemn terrorism, Israel as summit closes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Closing a three-day summit, leaders of the world's Muslim nations strongly condemned religiously inspired terrorism Thursday, declaring that "the killing of innocent people is forbidden in Islam."

The joint declaration of the 55-member Organization of the Islamic Conference made no mention of the Middle East peace process or sanctions against Iraq, underscoring differences among nations based by faith but divided by politics.

The statement followed divi-

sive debate by delegates who differed widely on issues that ranged from the faltering peace process to relations with the United States and policies toward Iraq.

In a sign of the disagreements, the peace process was not specifically mentioned. But the declaration sharply criticized Israel for what it described as "state terrorism." It called for the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital and demanded that Israeli stop building settlements in occupied Arab land.

"Dialogue is a key to peace, coexistence and building mutual confidence," Iran's President Mohammad Khatami said in a closing speech.

The summit — the largest diplomatic gathering in Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution — drew 28 heads of state, prime ministers and crown princes, giving Iran an opportunity to forge ties with its wary regional neighbors.

The meeting brought together some of the world's richest and poorest nations — from Gulf Arab states to those of sub-Saharan Africa. Only Islam seemed to hold them together.

"There's a need to stress religion as a unifying force," said Shirley Ghavami, a delegate from Sierra Leone. "Some states are so far away from each other and it's not all that often that there's time to interact."

Muslims were sure to get news coverage at the conference center, at the foot of the snow-dusted Alborz Mountains, occurred on the sidelines — Iranian leaders met Saudi Arabia's crown prince, Kuwait's emir and other Arab leaders, many of whom were making their first trip to Iran.

Over the edge

Anti-drug, animal-loving punk rock-fans use violence to advance cause, police say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The scar in Rich Webb's back is dark pink and puckered, a souvenir of the night in 1995 he was attacked by a crowd of Straight Edgers. They carved an X, the movement's signature, just above Webb's waist. The doctor said a knife must have been used to slice his flesh so cleanly.

They cut him for smoking pot. Straight Edge could be every frightened parent's dream. A youth movement born in the underground punk rock scene of the early 1980s, its devotees swear off drugs, drink, smoking and casual sex. These are youngsters in revolt against the dangerous temptations of youth.

And thousands of Straight Edgers in this country generally confine themselves to attending punk rock concerts and trying to set an example of clean living. That goes for Utah too. But here, the Straight Edge philosophy can also become a blueprint. Beatings, brawls and vandalism by Straight Edge toughs are common, police say. They say Straight Edgers use chains, mace and clubs to enforce their abstinent lifestyle. It takes place in school yards, at concerts and shopping center parking lots.

"If they can't get you, you wake up in the morning, your window broken out," said Scott Magley, a detective in the Salt Lake County sheriff's gang unit.

Some Straight Edgers have gone further, turning their intolerance on the fur, leather and fast-food trades. Firebombings and burglary in the past two years and in the name of removing animals are the work of current and one-time Straight Edgers, authorities say.

From Davis County to the north to the southern end of Salt Lake County, police see the intersection of Straight Edge and the animal rights movement: firebombings of a mink feed cooperative, a McDonald's restaurant and a Tandy Leather and Crafts Supply store; the near-arson of an animal trap business; minks "liberated" from two farms. "I've become more and more bitter," said Terry Montgomery, owner of the trap business, a mom-and-pop enterprise. "They're really care if they eat 20 heads of lettuce a day. But you can't force your ideas on people." This activity is also getting attention from the FBI.

Walton, a tall, sad-eyed 18-year-old, is one of three Straight Edgers caught trying to burn down Montgomery's store in March. He was



A mink rancher's shadow falls across one of the animal pens vandalized in March 1997 in Sandy, Utah. A Straight Edge faces federal charges in the case.

the lookout as the others poured gasoline around the place. A night watchman asleep inside was aroused by the commotion and chased them away.

Sentenced to three years' probation after pleading guilty to arson conspiracy, Walton, a diesel mechanic from North Salt Lake, said it "was disappointing, it really was," that the attack failed. "I don't know if it would have done any good if it had burned down," Walton said. "I realized the risk, but I felt I wasn't doing enough to help save animals."

Authorities say Straight Edgers like Walton are committing crimes in the name of Animal Liberation Front, a shadowy force that seeks to halt the use

of animals for human purpose, whether in the research lab, the leather shoe or fur coat, the hamburger or fishy fry. Even dairy products are under ALF assault. "The FBI's domestic terrorism unit is active in this field," said John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington. Utah is one of two ALF hot spots under investigation, he said, declining to identify the other.

It all seems out of place in this wholesome slice of country between the Great Salt Lake and the Rocky Mountains' Wasatch Range, where the big procreation is the 2002 Winter Olympics.

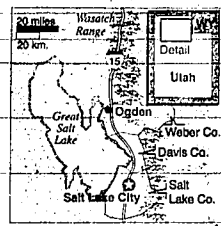
But Salt Lake teens have their problems too, and "Straight Edge is giving

them a feeling of security and support and identity," says Michelle Arciaga of the Salt Lake Area Gang Project.

"This is the neediest generation that America has ever seen."

The movement takes its name from a 1981 song, "Straight Edge," by Ian MacKaye of the Washington, D.C.-based band Minor Threat.

"I'm a person just like you But I've got better things to do Than sit around and smoke dope ... I've got a straight edge." It fit an attitude among punk fans and gave the attitude a name. "Straight Edge" gained followings in Boston, New York and Southern California, and as



far away as Poland and Australia. To highlight its wholesome credo, it adopted an X as its symbol, X being what music clubs stamp on the hands of patrons too young for alcohol.

The typical Utah Straight Edge is white, male and middle class, aged from early teens to early 20s, bearing the tattoos, shorn hair and pierced ear lobes of punkdom.

Those who know them say most Straight Edgers are law-abiding and peaceful. They have no leaders or formal membership. But because some adherents lash out with violence, local police label Straight Edge a gang. Straight Edgers reject the tag and say any fights are self-defense.

The problem is so serious that a Salt Lake City police detective, Brent Larsen, is assigned exclusively to Straight Edge-related crime.

"Don't get me wrong, there are some good kids in Straight Edge," Larsen said. He estimated the movement numbers 600 or 700 in the valley, about 200 of them violent white "50 or 60." do the firebombing."

Ms. Arciaga of the area gang project travels outside the state and hears similar stories. "It's not just a Salt Lake thing," she said. In Texas, Washington state and California "people have come and talked to me about troubles they're having with Straight Edgers."

A dozen Straight Edgers are rattling Dayton, Ohio.

"We call them 'Hate Edgers,'" said Sgt. David Williams. In Dayton, a man was snatched in the head with a skateboard for smoking a cigarette.

"This particular group of people hating people who eat meat, hate gays as well," Williams noted. In this "strange twist of the just say no campaign," he said, some also proclaim ties to the Animal Liberation Front.

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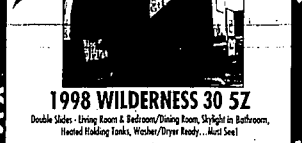
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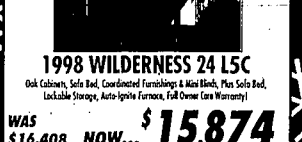
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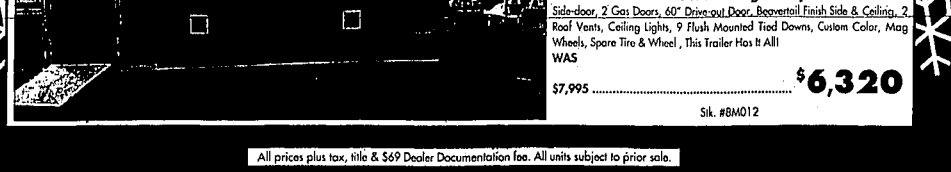
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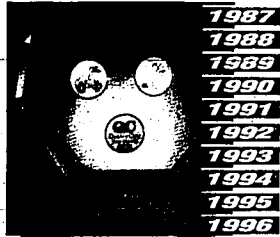
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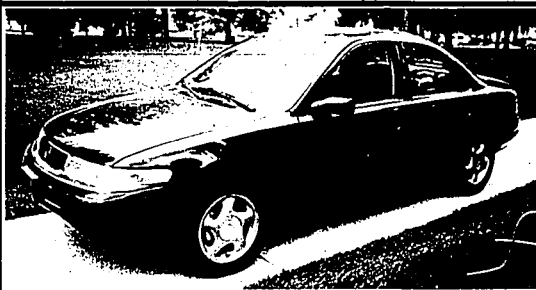
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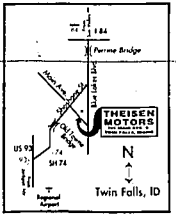
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Girl seeks new family in drama

It's the time of year for stories about family, including one about a literal

Cover story

Foster family.
"Ellen Foster" is the new "Hallmark Hall of Fame" version of Kaye Gibbons' novel that airs Sunday (9 p.m. ET) on CBS. Jena Malone has the title role as a youngster who faces many domestic challenges, trying to cope with an alcoholic father (played by Ted Levine) as well as a grandmother (Julie Harris) and aunts (Debra Monk, Barbara Garrick) who barely acknowledge her existence.

as close to the book. Certain things like her relationship with her father were changed."

Despite such alterations, making "Ellen Foster" a learning experience for the 13-year-old Malone.

"The key to doing something like this is to have fun through it," she reasons. "By the course, when you're doing the scenes in something like this, you're not going to be laughing. Still, it's very important to be yourself and not the character, so that you don't end up taking it home with you. That could really get to you after a while."



Jena Malone

Malone cites Harris as a cast member who acted especially protective toward her on the "Ellen Foster" set, though many of the characters take a harsh approach to Ellen in the story. "She learns lessons about each person," Malone explains, citing that as a similarity between Ellen and many of the other roles she's played.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I loved seeing Meredith Baxter on "Spin City" as Michael J. Fox's mother. Will she be back? — F.R.

A: The actress, who played Fox's mother in recent seasons on "Family Ties," certainly enjoyed being reunited with her TV son, and the cast obviously enjoyed having her there. Her recent appearance was supposed to have been a one-shot, but it quickly expanded to two.

Whether she'll return is completely up in the air, but she, at least initially, isn't terribly enthusiastic about the idea. A TV purist, she apparently believes that the show should emphasize the regular cast, not well-known guest stars like her or another recent temporary cast member,

Rimes wishes a 'Holiday in Your Heart'



As one of country music's newest and hottest stars, Rimes makes her acting debut, she's playing someone she knows well.

Herself. Amidst a whirlwind of recording, touring and collecting awards, young LeAnn Rimes co-authored the recently published book "Holiday in Your Heart," a fictionalized version of how she has attained stardom in her mid-twenties. She appears in the ABC TV movie version Sunday (9 p.m.), with Bernadette Peters, playing another singer who inspires Rimes to pursue her own professional goals.

The tale also involves a choice between career and family for the screen LeAnn, since her Christmas debut at Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry coincides with the hospitalization of her grandmother (played by "Wings" alumna Rebecca Schull). Rimes performs "Don't Be That Way," "Bernadette," and "On the Side of the Angels" in the film.

She's done lots of TV work — especially during a year that has brought her two Grammys, an American Music Award and many country honors — but Rimes allows that acting is a new stretch for her. "It was a great experience for me, different from singing or recording an album. It was hard work, but I had fun and I think I earned a lot. It actually was hard to play myself. I had to overdo things in a way I

normally would."

In that sense, Rimes says, "It was like playing a character who happened to be named LeAnn Rimes." That made situations in the script less strange to me," Rimes reports the factual aspects of "Holiday in Your Heart" include "my parents really being behind me, and me always wanting to perform at the Grand Ole Opry. Beyond that, much of the story is very fictional."

While she was new to the world of TV movies, virtually everyone Rimes worked with on the film was a veteran of the genre. "I had an acting coach, and that really helped me. The first couple of days on the set, I was kind of nervous, but it started coming naturally to me. I also really learned a lot from watching Bernadette."

In its print form, "Holiday in Your Heart" has many of many projects submitted to Rimes earlier in the year. She explains, "Tom Carter, who co-wrote the book with me, came on the road with me for a couple of days. Rimes did the movie version during rare "down" time from her personal appearance schedule. "We filmed for three-and-a-half weeks, and we just finished a couple of weeks ago. It came together very quickly."

Q: Is Patrick Swayze married? And is he planning to appear in any new movies? — M.L.

A: Swayze, 45, has been married to dancer Lisa Niemi for 22 years. They met when she was a dance student of his mother's in Houston and, despite some ups and downs, have stuck-together marriages.

Despite a string of not very successful movies, including "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything!" Julie Newmar, which was supposed to resuscitate his career on a star level, Swayze can always be counted on to have some new project. He has a film called "Letters from a Killer" due out next year and recently started filming another called "Black Dog," an action thriller co-starring singers Randy Travis and Meat Loaf.

Q: I read somewhere that the Spice Girls were breaking up? Is that true? — B.W.

A: No, but it has not been a good time lately in the Spice Girls world.

You may have seen a clip on the news several weeks ago of the scantily dressed group being booted off the stage in Barcelona: a crowd doing what music critics have done more quietly over the last year.

Then reviews for "Spice World," their follow-up album to their 1996 debut, which sold 20 million copies, came up decidedly short as did album sales along with early word of their first film, "Spice World: The Movie," due out at Christmas.

Then, they decided to fire their manager, Simon Fuller, who's presently involved romantically with one of the girls, Emma "Baby Spice" Bunton, in favor of guiding their careers themselves. For a manufactured pop group, assembled when they each answered an ad, this seemed a little egocentric in the eyes of the British media.

So there's turmoil, and while the girls insist they are sticking together, word persists that perhaps one at least might go.

LoAnn Rimes plays herself as she makes her acting debut in a new ABC movie.

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Edmund helped Gillian keep the family's financial woes from Grandma Eugenia. Janet saw doubt in Trevor's eyes as he checked her polygraph results. Jack urged Opal not to help... Erica... escape. Meanwhile, Erica got to know her "double" — better... Lira — was increasingly concerned about Adam's health. Gloria hid her pregnancy test kit from Dimitri. David locked Allie in a room with him. Next Week: Erica conspires with Janet. Trevor and Tim have it out. Adam fires Winifred.

ANOTHER WORLD

Etta Mae reacted to Toni's comment about falling for Tyrone. Grant stole Carl's hospital records for Alexander, expecting Alexander will get a judge to award Kirkland to him. Shane urged Jake not to tell Vicky about his illness. Lila, meanwhile, learned Shane's condition was improving. Paulina collapsed as gas fumes from the unit once again filled the room. Next Week: Matt gets more information about Alexander.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Kim's late sister, Jennifer, took her own life to save all those who needed her to live. (A montage of flashbacks highlighted Kathryn Hayes' 25 years as Kim Reynolds' guardian. Dixon Andropoulos (Hughes). Kim awoke from her coma to see Bob and Andy at her bedside. Lucinda and she discovered David's duplicity. Lily got a call from Steve, the tape operator. Later, Molly told Lily she'll only help Holden if he marries her. Next Week: Teague prepares his next attempt on Molly's life.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena and Celeste wondered if Stefano fathered little Elvis. A tiger stalked Peter as he tried to fight off an attack of jungle fever.

Meanwhile, John headed to the Stefano's jungle compound in search of Peter. Jennifer learned Travis killed his parents. Kristen came to the convent dressed as Susan and

tried to take baby Elvis. Next Week: Susan decides to contact a certain man who could help her.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric broke free of his bonds, but the rescue helicopter carrying Ridge and Stephanie had already lifted off. Thinking Lauren is

Soap summaries

Sharon (the woman in the picture), Rush started to attack her. Taylor confronted Brooke about not telling Ridge he's the father of Taylor's baby. Connor told James of Maggie's strange behavior. Meanwhile, Maggie prepared to pull the plug on Sheila's life support. Next Week: Maggie is arrested. Grant makes Macy's dream come true.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nikolas was hit by a bullet meant for Jason. Alexis gave permission for Nikolas to be operated on. Meanwhile, at Wyndemere, Katherine and Stefan made love for the first time. Carly heard the report of the shooting and feared Jason had been hit. Later, she confronted Tony about the baby's true paternity, and did not name A.J. Jason met with Robin in Paris where both realized nothing had changed between them. Unaware of the coroner's complicity in the scam, Mac and Felicia went with Tess to identify James' body. Next Week: Carly and Jason join forces. Luke is about to face someone from the past.

GUIDING LIGHT

Russ, told Blake, (who knew otherwise) that he and Ben were developing a better relationship. Blake later made a bet with Ben that she might regret. Buzz and Jenna began falling in love all over again. Reva confessed Cassie to go after heart if she loves him. Wendy, Michelle, Reva, and Abby faced disaster in a fire. Annie made a shocking choice. Lizzie got Phillip and Beth under the mistletoe. Next Week: Rick faces distressing news.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

R.J. had biting words for Ta when she asked to represent him. Joey and Dorothy grew closer. Benny gave Bo news that could tie R.J. to the kidnapping. Kelly confronted Dorian about switching Melinda's medication. Dorian later suffered a claustrophobic attack aboard Mel's houseboat. Blair agreed to keep secret what Kelly, Cassie, and Mel told her. Dorian's past was revealed. Next Week: Ta prepares to leave Todd. Blair has a disturbing visit with Addie...

PORT CHARLES

Dominique's spirit visited a

sleeping Serena. Scott later approached Serena about her invisible friend she calls "mommy." Scott's trial took a back seat when Jason's childhood nanny testified about Scott's past. Benny over Chris' affair with Nicole, Bennett criticized him harshly in front of the other interns and refused to let him assist in surgery. Grace noticed the sexual tension between Matt and Ellen. Kevin's General Hospital suspension was lifted. Next Week: The interns learn something "interesting" about Ellen's past.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg asked the lab tech to tell her what type of blood was on the swatch she cut from the bloody sheet. Caitlin decided to get a second opinion about her chances to conceive again. Meanwhile, Betty counseled Olivia to thwart Gregory's attempts to take custody of her baby by telling him Cole is the father. Ben walked into Maria's studio to find Meg staring at Maria's trashed portrait. Later, Quint, the fisherman, had something to tell Meg about Maria. Gabi testified at Ricardo's rape trial. Next Week: Ben learns Meg has found his hidden compartment in his closet.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis feared Danny's testimony could cause her to lose custody of Daniel. Jack suggested Diane fake an illness to get out of going with Victor. Nick's ranch for Christmas. Nina asked Ryan to sign the divorce papers. Ashley told Cole she

loves him. Later, Victoria tried to seduce Cole, but he said he wanted stability and commitment, not just sex. As Sharon thought about her first baby (which she gave up for adoption) Cassie wanted to have Tony and Grace marry so they could be a family. Later, following a suggestion by Nick, Grace proposed to Tony. Veronica vowed to get Joshua back. Next Week: Diane learns every action has a reaction.

Kin Shriner: It's all 'Write' with him

Soap sums
Sell Groves

Kin Shriner
Scott on 'PC'

Fans of *Kin Shriner*, who plays Scott Baldwin on ABC's *Port Charles*, have been loyal to him since 1977 when he assumed the role of the troubled and troublesome Scotty Baldwin on ABC's *General Hospital*. They watched him flourish when he went to "Texas" a few years later, and welcomed him back to "GH" after daytime's first (and only) "saddle soap" went down the ratings drain. They also followed him "Rituals," and back to "GI."

After Kin's last departure from "GI," his fans went into the vigil mode and waited for him to reappear. And he did. But this time he came back Baldwin — re-emerged on "Port Charles." "GI's" worthy spin-off.

In tuning up Scott's tally sheet over the years, there would be a multitude of entries: the sexual deeds column, and a paucity of same under the good guy heading. However, these days, he's definitely a sympathetic character fighting to keep custody of his daughter, Serena (Carly), safe.

"Scotty has, indeed, changed," Kin says. "And it's fatherhood that changed him. He's gone from a man who was concerned only for himself and his career to one who cares about others only for what they could do for him, to a man whose main concern is for his daughter, Serena, whom he's raised since she was an infant." He's also bonded with his older daughter, Karen (Jennifer Hammond), and is trying hard to be a responsible, caring father for her.

Although Kin agrees with most actors who say it's more fun to play the darker sides of a wider character, he never had any problems adjusting to Scott's occasional (and historically short-lived) forays into goodness and light in the past. He's also completed a full circle with Baldwin's apparent metamorphosis from heel into a more heroic mold.

"It's all in the writing," Kin says. "Whatever you might personally prefer to play, as an actor, you go with what the writers give you."

Kin continues, "If they decide that something horrible is going to happen that will cause me — as Scott — to go back to my old darkly ways, then I'd be back to the villainous Scott of the past; the Scott who believed in the philosophy of 'every man for himself.'"

If they want me to fall in again, then there'd be the romantic Scott. If he loses custody of his daughter, then there'd be the disgruntled Scott."

Kin sums up: "Whatever they write for Scott is what I get to play." Kin says he's one of the great black and white movies of the '30s and '40s where the heroes were hard-balled romantics who often shared their "adventures" with women who were "not so beautiful, but smart and strong as well."

Asked which of those cinematic classics he would like to recreate and star in if he could, Kin said, "Certainly all the 'Tina Turner' movies with William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles, and I'd go on to 'Sullivan's Travels' with Joel McRae and the beautiful 'The Snowbird' comedies of Frank Capra and Preston Sturges where you get in and out of all sorts of situations.

NEWS MOVIES

WEEKDAY MORNING

KIDS

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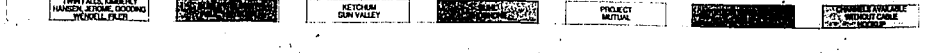
Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels (KSAW, KSL, KXTV, KVVU, KXII, KRFI, KTVY) with program titles like 'News This Morning', 'On the Air', 'First Business', etc., and corresponding time slots.

Cable Channels

Main table listing Cable Channels (DISH, CNN, ESPN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HDIM, SCI-FI, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, THN, TNT, TBS, UN, NICK, TLC, YCM, WGT, HST, FSP1, FX, ESPN2, TOON, TRAV, ENC, COM, FISH, A&E, NICK2, GAC, ENOC, PLEX, OVEY, PFL) with program titles like 'Movies', 'SportsCenter', 'Movies & Specials', 'Variety Shows', etc., and corresponding time slots.

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Free Channels

KSAA	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Arthal & Fred	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	ABC News	News
KIPT	The Peace Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Various	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Ramey & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy
KSL	Leza	News	Various	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Katya Crestures	The Magic School Bus
KOBY	Ricki Lake	Home Team With Terry Bradshaw	Real TV	Hard Copy	Swayz Vally High	Jay Meets World	Spider-Man	BeetleBorgs Metallic
KXTF	Sonnet Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Porvich	Maury Porvich	Power Rangers Turbo	Various
KMYT	Bold and the Beautiful	Rosale O'Donnell	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pictionary	Jessy Joparty	Home Improvement
KIDF	Daya King	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Maury Porvich	Rosale O'Donnell	ABC News
KIFI	All My Children	Headlines News	Port Charles	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Drish Wintry	News
KTRY	Ricki Lake	Pictionary	Foxnet Home Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	The Newlywed Game	The Dating Game	Spider-Man	BeetleBorgs Metallic
NBN								

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DISN	Adventures to Wanderland	Clap 'N' Dale	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Jungle Cubs	Tale Spin	Donald's Quack Attack	Clap 'N' Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon & Pumbaa	Kiaddin
CHN	CHN Today			TalkBack Live		Islands Politics	EarlyPrime		DawgBz Today	WorldView	Monarchy	Comet	Sports
ESPN	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter		Sports
SHOW	Movies & Specials												Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials												Movies & Specials
TMC	Movies & Specials												Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials												Movies & Specials
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SCH-F	Monsters	Night Gallery	Ray Bradbury Theater	Beyond Reality	The Odyssey	Land of the Giants		Six Million Dollar Man		Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone		Time Trax
A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs				Various Programs		Guincy, M. E.		Northern Exposure			Law & Order
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives			Home Matters		Lynette Jennings Housemart		Interior Motives			Great Chats of the South
AMC	Movies & Specials												Movies & Specials
USA	Movies	Movies & Specials				Baywatch		Saved by the Bell	USA High	Daywatch			Highlander
MTV	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various Programs	Various Programs	MTV Live	Various Programs		Various Programs
VH1	New Videos	Various Programs				Will to One	Various	Various Programs		Big 50s	Hollywood		Various Programs
LIFE	The Commitment	Movies & Specials				Night Court	Night Court	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supernatural	Dab		Inimitable Portrait
FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV Sampler	Diagnosis Murder			Home and Family				New Shop 'til You Drop	Shopping Spree		Boonza
TNN	Wildhorse Saloon	America's Country Hits	Crook & Chase			Dallas		Club Dance		Dukes of Hazard			Dukes of Hazard
TVT	Movies	Movies & Specials				Lonesome Doves: The Outlaw Years		Saved by the Bell	California Dreams	King For: The Legend Continues			Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman
UBS	Movies & Specials			Films@one	Films@one			Saved by the Bell	California Dreams	Family Matters	Family Matters		Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman
TBS	Martin	Amada Ennaga	Ganja Win			Space Laundry	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	California Dreams	Family Matters	Family Matters		Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman
NICK	Repeat	Maguy Babies	Loney Tunes	Bewitched: Inspector Gadget	A Wedding Story	Tiny Toon Adventures	Harfield and Friends	Aloud of the Duck?	HomeLife	Home Savvy	Hocho's Modern Life	Figure It Out	They Taan Adventures
TM	Ultimate Escapes	On the Inside	On the Inside	A Wedding Story		Ultimate Escapes	HomeLife	Home Savvy			The Renovation Guide		Bob Vila's Home Again
TLC	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials							Bob Vila's Home Again
WGN	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wiseguy		Beverly Hills, 90210		Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell		Family Matters
HST	American Caesar	Various Programs		Movies & Specials		The Real West		American Caesar					Various Programs
FSP1	Paed Programming	Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials			Sports
EI	The Gossip Show	Various Programs		Various	Modat	News Daily		Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous		Talk Soup	Various		Meisner Place
FX	Dynasty	Pickel Fests		Life Goes On		Supercollections	Pal Department	Life to Hart					Full Guy
ESPN	NBA Fantastic Series	NFL's Greatest Moments	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		ESPN2	ESPNNEWS	Sports	Sports		Sports & Specials
OUT	Sport Diver	Horse World	Fishing Texas	Arkansas Outdoors	Fish'n Canada	Complete Angler	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing		Trailride: Your Adventure	World Championship		Puritas of Waters
TRON	The Jetsons	Acme Hour	Therapy	Loney Quest	Thunder Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Loney Quest		Superheroes	Adams	Scobby Doo	Striped Dogs
TRAV	Great Falls for Travel	Romantic Falls of America	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA		USA	USA		Striped Dogs
FNC	Technology	In Depth	In Trends	In Depth	Entertain	In Depth	On Politics	Cavuto Business Report		The O'Jally Report			Fox News Report
COM	Movies	Various Programs		Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		Saturday Night Live			Movies & Specials
TRND	News	Hill Street Blues		News	News	News	News	News		News			News
ANM	Animals	Amazing Talk!	Animal Doc	Animal Bits	Zookeepers	Pet Connect	PetCats	PetLife	Animals	Amazing Talk!	Animal Doc		Human Nature
HAG	Victory	Carol Greff	Saw Perfect	Decorating	Various	AI Home	HelpHome	Various Programs		Victory	Various		Human D
COURT	Cyberline Session	Daytime Session											Workshop
QAC	Various Programs												Various
CHRG	Power Lunch	Money Watch	Street Signs	Market Wrap									Business
STR2	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials			Business
ENCL	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials			Movies
PLEX	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials			Movies
ODDY	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Paed Prog.	Various Programs		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Home Life	Various		Father Murphy
JPL	Portuguese Program									Home Life	Various		Father Murphy
LA	Portuguese Program									Home Life	Various		Father Murphy

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NEWS... MOVIES SATURDAY MORNING... KIDS

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COMMERCIALS

Free Channels

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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
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KSAB	Paid Program 1:30-2:00 12:30	Computer 13:00	Law of Painting 14:30	Shawn's World 18:00	Sex With Men 6820	Built in a Day 5474	Homeline (TVG) 3172	Yachse Workshop 4559	Signs With Wolf 5911	Baywatch (Part 1 of 2) (R) (TV14) 5478-549	ABC News 10:00-11:00	News 904037
KXPB	Endline 13:00										ABC News 11:00-11:30	News 904037
KJFL											ABC News 11:30-12:00	News 904037
KJCO											ABC News 12:00-12:30	News 904037
KJFT											ABC News 12:30-1:00	News 904037
KMTV											ABC News 1:00-1:30	News 904037
KATV											ABC News 1:30-2:00	News 904037
KIDK											ABC News 2:00-2:30	News 904037
KTV											ABC News 2:30-3:00	News 904037
KRFL											ABC News 3:00-3:30	News 904037
KTVB											ABC News 3:30-4:00	News 904037
HSN											ABC News 4:00-4:30	News 904037

Cable Channels

DISN	11-23 Jack Frost (PG)	(12-23) Meaney Men Christmas	(15-99) Babe Stars	(16-99) Flash Forward	(16-99) The Tortoisians	(16-99) Disney World	(16-99) Baseball	(16-99) (12) How the West Was Won	(1994) (CC)
EPN	Price for Peace	(1997) Interviews with 1997 laureates	(1998) Futura World	(1998) Science Week	(1998) Frank's Guide	(1998) ArtVimeo	(1998) WorldView (CC)	(1998) Capital Gang	(1998) Creative Sun
CNN	Outside Lines	World's Punting Championship	(1997) Shooting Span	(1997) Fishing '97	(1997) 379988			(1998) NFL PrimeTime	(1998) 21 055
SHOW	(11-98) The Invincible Man	(1999) PPG 446-8267	(1998) The Snow Spies	(1999) Fantasy Pat Lipone	(1998) MacDowell	(1998) Greenhouse Day	(1998) Romance-comedy Bill Murray	(1998) Raza the Sea	(1998) Drama Hilleberry, James Delton
MAX	(11-99) Jesse James	(1996, 1997) John H. Johnson	(1999) Anistic and Old	(1998) Laticia Lee	(1998) Queen Mary	(1998) The Grates	(1998) Drama Philip H. Love	(1998) Drama Soderstrom	(1998) Top Gun
TMC	(11-11) Capital N	(11-14) Actor: Tom	(1992, Action) N	(11-15) Back	(1998) James	(1998) (12-15) Back	(1998) (1990) Action	(1998) (1998) Drama	(1998) (1998) G.F.
HBO	(11-98) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager	(1998) Star Trek: Voyager
SOC-FI	Chad Caldwell	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N	(1998) Signaling N
A&E	(11) Miller's 8.8	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327	(1998) PPG 57327
ABC	(11) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures	(1998) Turner's Secret Treasures
USA	The Next Ladies	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy	(1998) Musical comedy
MTV	Andy	Angey	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s	Sex in '90s
LIF	(11) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady	(1998) Beauty Lady
FAM	(11) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph	(1998) Mary and Joseph
TNN	(11) Baiting	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes	(1997) Wisconsin Dunes
TBS	(11-98) The Way We Lived It	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay	(1997, Action) Gerry Jay
UNLV	(11) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of	(1997) The Best of
H&N	(11) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses	(1998) Basses
TLC	(11) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the	(1998) The History of the
TCM	(11) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies	(1998) Movies
HGN	(11) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of	(1998) The Ghost of
WGNT	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
ESPN2	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
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TRAV	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM4	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM5	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM6	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM7	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM8	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM9	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM10	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
COM11	(11) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to	(1998) The Road to
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THIS BOY'S LIFE *** (1993, Thriller) Robert De Niro, Ellen Barkin. A hip 1950s teen butte meets a girl who turns out to be his wife and husband. (TV) (L) (TV14) Wed. 11:35 p.m. 3:35-4:15 (TV) Fri. 8:15-8:55 (TV) Sat. 6:55-7:35 (TV) Sun. 11:35-12:15 (TV) (M) (TV) (M) (TV) (M)

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WHO MIGHT BE YOUR FUTURE MOTHER-IN-LAW? THE MEN WHO MIGHT BE YOUR FUTURE MOTHER-IN-LAW *** (1997, Comedy) James Van Der Beek, John Schneider. An American lives with an Englishman for a lady and the Englishman lives with an American for a lady. (TV) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:20-8:15 (TV) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:20-8:15 (TV) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:20-8:15

THREE FOR THE ROAD *** (1996, Romance-comedy) Chris Shriver, Aude and buddy escort a woman to her fiancé's home. (TV) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:20-8:15

THREE GUYS NAMED KEE *** (1995, Comedy) James Van Der Beek, Steven Seidman, Silvana Bruschini. A woman, a lawyer and a thief with a common goal. (TV) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:20-8:15

THE LIFE LIVES OF THADDA KRAVITZ *** (1994, Comedy) Patricia Richardson, Alan Thicke, Alan Thicke. A veterinarian falls in love with a chairman who lives in his doghouse. (TV) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:20-8:15

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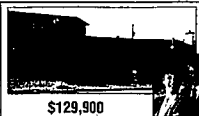
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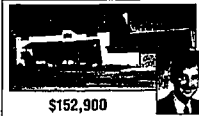
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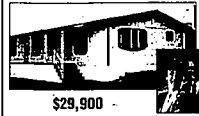
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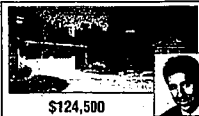
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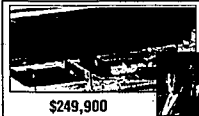
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