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'I should go out and get rip-roaring, but I ain't got the time.'



After a fire gutted her home in Castleford the day before, Ann Broughton sits through what is left of her belongings on Christmas Day and finds a box of silverware that survived the fire.

Black Christmas

Fire took everything except Castleford woman's sense of humor

By William Brock Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - While most people spent Christmas Day relaxing, Ann Broughton spent the day poking through the frozen rubble of her home - which burned down on Christmas Eve. The house wasn't insured and Broughton, 65, lost virtually everything she owned, except her sense of humor. "You can't let a little thing like the loss of everything get you down," she quipped. "I should go out and get rip-roaring, but I ain't got the time."

Instead, Broughton's biggest Christmas Day ambition was "to pull down some walls and see what's left." Broughton lived alone, but her mother lives in a trailer next door and her

How to help
Ann Broughton can use a little help after fire destroyed her home on Christmas Eve. People with contributions or a pair of helping hands should call Mike Graybeak, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Castleford, at 537-6912.

daughter, along with two grandchildren, lives in a small home on the lot. Neither her mother's trailer nor her daughter's home was damaged in the blaze. For the time being, Broughton said she'll bunk with her mom.

The Wednesday afternoon fire was apparently sparked by a faulty coal furnace, said Roger Harnar, Castleford Fire District chief. "It really spread rapidly through the

house," Harnar said. The house was a total loss, he said, estimating the damage at \$20,000.

Though she grew up in Castleford, Broughton isn't woven into the town's social fabric. She said she doesn't socialize much with the locals.

Still, some residents can't stand by and watch without helping.

"We'll see what we can collect for her and see if we can help out," said Mike Graybeak, pastor of Castleford's First Baptist Church.

Broughton is a home-care provider and she was in Jerome when she learned her house was on fire. She raced home as soon as possible - and could see the smoke for miles before she got there.

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In new approach, churches help poor families 1 by 1

Volunteer mentors program catches on across the U.S.

The Associated Press

Tammy Spencer was out of jail and off drugs. Sandra Padon was away from gangs and her ex-boyfriend's regular beatings. But neither woman had pulled her life together, not yet. Both were still on welfare, not sure how to find good housing, get a job or stay away from trouble.

Then local churches stepped in, matching each woman with a team of volunteers.

"They're like a crutch to hold onto," Spencer said. "I've never had anybody encourage me to do anything."

Aiding the poor is nothing new for America's churches, which have historically been there with hot meals, clothing



Tammy Spencer, of Austin, Texas, was out of jail and off of drugs but still on welfare. Local churches stepped in and helped her find a job.

They're acting as mentors helping the poor find and keep jobs, arrange day care, budget their money and keep their

family lives together. "We're asking them to look at the total person, who in the past they were just helping for Thanksgiving or maybe Christmas," said the Rev. Ronald Moore, field coordinator for Faith and Families in Mississippi, which has matched 48 families since 1994.

Mentors offer support and practical solutions to everyday problems. They hear about job openings and know who can fix a broken-down car.

Spencer, who moved to Austin, Texas, after being released from a Denver jail, got control of her bills and developed a budget with her team's help. They encouraged her to move her three children out of a gang-infested neighborhood and helped her apply for housing aid. With their support, she decided to go back to school.

A religious woman whose answering machine implores callers to "have a glorious day in the Lord," Spencer, 28, had

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U.S. marshals take convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas into a federal building Jan. 8, 1996, in San Angelo, Texas. Lucas is perhaps the state's most famous death row inmate, having confessed to hundreds of slayings, although he later recanted.

Texas death chamber sets record in 1997 for executions

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - The clatter and whir of sewing machines and the easy morning banter among dozens of men dressed in death-row white suddenly halts.

One prisoner stands and asks for silence, then speaks a single name and requests prayers for the loved ones of the former co-worker - who was put to death just hours earlier.

"Then it's back to work," says Max Soffar, one of the condemned murderers who works in the prison shop making uniforms and other cloth goods. "You get used to it, but it's still really troublesome. It's sad seeing people die that you get to know. They're here today, you see them on TV the next day and they're dead."

This year, the ritual was repeated 37 times at the garment factory at the Texas Department of

...it's a good law.

- Paul Hulsey,

who watched his son's murderer die

"We do it with a lot of celebration... It's worrisome to me."

- David Longmire, criminal justice professor at a Texas university

Criminal Justice Ellis Unit, home of the state's death row.

"It hurts," says Henry Lee Lucas, perhaps the

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Drop that drumstick!

Survey: Fewer firms give workers Friday off than in past years

The Associated Press

The last time Christmas fell on a Thursday, nearly half of U.S. employers gave workers an extra day off. But this year, it will be business as usual for most workers Friday.

"Business is business," says Frank Messina, owner of a Philadelphia home appliance store. "It can't be any different just because it's the day after Christmas. Appliances need to get fixed."

A new survey found 36 percent of employers made Friday a paid holiday. That's down from 46 percent in 1996, when Christmas last fell on a Thursday, according to the Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington research group. And just 10 percent will have a paid day off Jan. 2, compared with 22 percent 11 years ago.

Nearly every employer grants Christmas and New Year's Day off, with pay, but few U.S. companies feel the need to close shop on Dec. 26. Many other nations take off the day after Christmas, called Boxing Day in Britain, and its former possessions, and St. Stephen's Day in several European countries.

When business is good and unemployment is low, employers can't afford to take a break, said Sanford Jacoby, who teaches industrial relations at UCLA.

"So what do you do? You say to your regular full-time people, 'You have to work the day after Christmas,'" he said.

Retailers are happy for a big weekend. Nordstrom, the Seattle-based clothing store chain, starts a men's clothing sale the day after Christmas. Microsoft boots up Friday after two days off, but Intel, which makes the chips Microsoft's programs run on, powers down for the long weekend.

Nintendo of America is taking the week off, but will have 200 people staffing the phones Friday to help stumped game players.

The Big Three automakers close their plants and offices Christmas Eve and will reopen Jan. 5. That's a tradition in Detroit, but also part of the United Auto Workers' contract.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 19 Low: 14 Patchy morning fog... Clear and cold tonight...

Treasure Valley High: 32 Low: 14 Patchy morning fog... Clear and cold tonight...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 22 Low: 5 Patchy morning fog... Clear Saturday with highs of 21.

Eastern Idaho High: 13 Low: 5 High clouds and fog... Cloudy tonight with some clearing Saturday and high 18.

Northern Idaho High: 29 Low: 20 Partial clearing today... Light winds this evening...

Northern Utah High: 31 Low: 18 Clear and cold today... Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid 40s.

Northern Nevada High: 33 Low: 18 Clear and cold today... Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid 40s.

Texas Continued from A1 state's most famous death row inmate and, at 61, Richard Lucas, condemned in 1984 for strangling a female hitchhiker north of Austin... 37 executions — exactly half the national total — is the highest number in a single state in a single year since 1930...

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Magic Valley: Today (High: 23, Low: 9), Saturday (High: 22, Low: 8), Sunday (High: 30s, Low: 10s), Monday (High: 30s, Low: 10s), Tuesday (High: 30s, Low: 10s).

IDAHO Weather: Friday, Dec. 26. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes map of Idaho with city temperatures (Boise 30°, Idaho Falls 21°, Twin Falls 22°, Pocatello 30°).

NATIONAL Weather: The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 26. Includes a map of the United States showing weather fronts and various weather icons.

INDEX ROAD INFORMATION: A table listing phone numbers for Boise (376-8028) and Pocatello (333-6724) and a Skywatch section for Dec 21-26.

Accross the Nation: Midwest Snow that began Wednesday in the central Plains through Nebraska and Kansas moved east into Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. In Milwaukee, hundreds of travelers were stranded on grounded planes for hours on Christmas Eve after heavy snow in Chicago led to a logjam at the local airport.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Weather tables for Twin Falls and Idaho. Twin Falls: Yesterday 28, 11; Last year 42, 34; Normal 40, 21. Idaho: Max 33, Min 14, Prev 14.

The Nation

Table of weather data for major US cities: Albuquerque (Max 33, Min 14), Atlanta (Max 28, Min 44), Boston (Max 42, Min 32), Chicago (Max 37, Min 22), Dallas (Max 51, Min 36), Denver (Max 25, Min 17), etc.

Churches Continued from A1 been on welfare her entire life. Last summer, after staying off drugs for a year, she left the rolls. 'My mom raised us on welfare and then the minute I got pregnant, I got on welfare,' she said.

Fire 'Funny, it wasn't black,' she said. 'It was as gray as the clouds.' Firefighters were hosing down the building when she arrived. Water flooded her basement, making it difficult to get out.

Village massacre: About two dozen gunmen shot and hacked the villagers of Acteal for several hours last Monday. Includes a map of Chiapas and a list of photos showing the aftermath.

Churches (cont.) 'I'm not a member of any church,' she said. 'I don't go to church. I don't pray. I don't read the Bible. I don't believe in anything.' In Michigan, Padron's team helped her find housing for her family, including sending young children and newborn twins to a high-school equivalency exam.

Churches (cont.) Conservative churches, which lobbied for welfare reform, feel obliged to do more now that the rules have changed, said Richard Clark of the National Association of Evangelicals. 'We've been quick to criticize but we haven't been so quick to put our hand into the plow to help people.'

Survivors bury dead from Mexico massacre

ACTEAL, Mexico (AP) — A mile outside this southern Mexican town, at a curve on a mountainous two-lane road, a procession of hundreds of weeping marchers met two oncoming trucks Thursday: one filled with state police, the other with peasants from a nearby village. The mourners, lined up behind 45 plain wood coffins with the bodies of fellow villagers dead from this week, grieved enraged.

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Loretta Buchanan, paternal grandmother of the four children who died in a Christmas Eve fire, stands in her Detroit living room on Thursday. Under the tree are presents for the children who died in the fire.

Flames prevent father from rescuing screaming children; 4 die

DETROIT (AP) — For Loretta Buchanan, it was supposed to be the best Christmas ever. She stood in line for an hour to buy a honey-baked ham. Presents for her four grandchildren were stacked under the tree.

The three boys and their baby sister died when a Christmas Eve fire swept through their two-story home two doors down the street from Ms. Buchanan's.

"I've screamed. I've cried. I don't think I have more water in me," she said. "God could have saved them, but he didn't."

Carlos Buchanan, 28, the children's father, jumped out a second-story window to escape the fire, his mother said. She said he banged on their door and woke her up.

"Momma, call the fire department," he told her, clad only in underwear and hands bleeding. He rushed back to his house and with the help of neighbors,

broke out downstairs windows trying to rescue the children, ages 8 months to 5 years.

A neighbor, Susie Purify, said she could hear the children screaming inside.

"The smoke was so thick in this block you couldn't see anything," she said. "You couldn't see your own hand."

Firefighters arrived in minutes to find the home fully engulfed, fire Capt. Jon Bozich said.

Bozich said the fire, which began in a sofa, appeared to be accidental but said its exact cause was unclear. Homicide investigator Lt. Billy Jackson questioned Buchanan for about 25 minutes Thursday morning, then said no charges would be filed.

The children's mother was working at the time of the fire. An uncle who was partially paralyzed by a stroke was upstairs when the fire began but managed

to escape, Ms. Buchanan said.

After leaving police headquarters Thursday, Buchanan returned home crying, bandaged and walking on crutches.

Well-wishers placed a white teddy bear and a snowman doll on the blackened front porch. Children's clothing, baseball cards, charred books, the remnants of furniture and bedding were strewn about the floor of the house.

All four children were found in a small room on the lower level of the structure. They were dead on arrival at a hospital Wednesday night due to smoke inhalation.

Their grandmother identified them as 5-year-old Carlos Jr., 4-year-old Cardell, 2-year-old John Carlos and 8-month-old Jammie.

Ms. Buchanan said she was upset that police questioned her son. And she said he didn't deserve criticism for failing to rescue his children.

Ohio man leaves \$32 million to 10 local charities

MARION, Ohio (AP) — George Alber wore khaki work pants, washed his clothes at the Laundromat, and spent his mornings yapping with a friend at a local cafe over a \$3 plate of bacon and eggs — which the two would split. Just arguable guy.

Except for one thing. He was a multimillionaire.

Alber's fortune was never a topic of conversation until last month, when he died at the age of 92 and left \$32 million to 10 local charities.

"He was frugal with himself. With everyone else, he was gen-

erous," said Barbara Rice, his longtime bookkeeper and friend.

One-third of the money will go to the Marion campus of Ohio State University, his alma mater.

Alber felt his success in the fertilizer business, Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co., was due to connections he made at the school. He established a scholarship fund there in 1985, helped build a bell tower, which was named for him and his late wife, and the economic development center, which was named for him.

Other recipients range from the Salvation Army to the Boy Scouts.

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Rolling Stones lead list of top concert draws

NEW YORK (AP) — The time-defying Rolling Stones raked in \$89.3 million on their "Bridges to Babylon" tour this year, making them the top concert draw of 1997.

Consumers spent \$1.3 billion on concerts in 1997, the second-best year ever, but it was more an indication of rising ticket prices than a healthy industry, the concert business trade publication Pollstar said Thursday.

In an era with few acts that can consistently fill stadiums, the Stones continue to rule on. They sold more than 1.5 million tickets, Pollstar said.

Second-place U2 actually sold more tickets, nearly 1.7 million. But the Irish rockers also played to a lot of empty seats, particularly on the second leg of their "Popmart" tour when they competed against the Stones, editor Gary Bongiovanni said.

Most tickets for the Stones and U2 cost around \$60, and ranged even higher for third-place Fleetwood Mac. Less popular acts with high prices met some resistance from fans, Bongiovanni said.

"When it's a tour they really want to see, they don't bother to pause about the ticket prices," he said.

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NATION

Good spirits light up Christmas

The Associated Press

America was in a giving mood this Christmas, with mail carriers trudging through the snow bearing last-minute packages, bikers in leather serving up peas and pumpkin pie and an anonymous Santa in Georgia buying groceries for a struggling family.

Nick Giannaris gave dinner to about 1,200 people at his Hagerston, Md., hotel; student Becky Altomus gave away 75 Christmas trees in Omaha and Mother Nature gave New England a storm of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Miami, however, had its highest temperatures ever on Christmas—75 degrees at daybreak.

"There are a lot of lonely people that is my aim—to feed the lonely people," said Fund Brewington Jr., who got up at 4 a.m. Thursday to start making dinner for 1,000 people in Delmar, Md.

Brewington ran the holiday meal out of his home when he first started 17 years ago, but it got too big. Now it's held at the American Legion Hall.

Others got something slightly less pleasant this Christmas. Instead of spending Christmas morning opening presents, about 250 travelers spent Thursday aboard planes after their flight to Chicago on Wednesday were diverted or stalled in Milwaukee because of a snowstorm.

It was just like Leasure and Hardy was running the ship, said Croft Long, 38, of Costa Mesa, Calif., who was en route to Little Rock, Ark.

Plans were grounded for five hours at Mitchell International Airport—on the runway, with no drinking water or working toilets.

"It's a Christmas to remember," he said.

Also far from home were students at the University of Kansas in Lawrence who couldn't afford a ticket back.

Wilson probably end up going down to the supermarket to get a steak, grilling it and watch.



Kathie Stein, of Rockville, Md., left, and her sister Margo Stein, of Galtherburg, Md., deliver a Christmas meal to Frances Dalton in Washington.

ing a few Christmas movies," said Jaime-Hayes, a senior-from Pikeville, Tenn. "A quiet Christmas alone."

Floridians were wishing for the ultimate Christmas present—the jackpot. With the state lottery offering its fifth-largest jackpot ever of \$60 million, Thursday around the state were on a hunt Thursday for open convenience stores.

Two days after New England got nailed with a foot of snow, another storm came through Christmas Eve and left treacherous driving conditions around Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. The weather didn't keep mail carriers from delivering priority packages Thursday, and some even dressed as St. Nick.

Santa was also incognito in Dalton—Ga., where Dentisha Phillips approached a supermarket cashier to pay for Christmas dinner supplies and was told to put her money away. Later, the cashier told her an elderly man behind her in line signaled that he wanted to foot the bill.

"Everybody these days is in it for themselves. You just don't find that anymore," she said.

And there were gifts. A hard-to-find Sing & Snore Emie for a homeless shelter in Roanoke, Va.; toiletries and dinners of ham and stuffing for people with AIDS in Baltimore and for Bobbi and Kenny McCaughy, something they likely won't get on Christmas for a long, long time; peace and quiet.

The Des Moines couple planned to spend Christmas with their 22-month-old daughter, Mikayla, since their seven new daughters and sons aren't expected to be released from the hospital until late next month.

Even those who don't celebrate Christmas got into the spirit of the season Thursday.

At the Beth Shalom Home of Central Virginia in Richmond, more than 100 Jewish volunteers came in to entertain the elderly residents and let the Christian staff members stay home with their families. Since the tradition began more than 20 years ago, they spend the day celebrating the anniversary of the founding of Israel—Christ's birthplace.

Grandma chains herself to marker over grandkids

STANTON, Ky. (AP) — A 67-year-old woman huddled on Christmas next to the Powell County Courthouse tree, chained to a historical marker in a dispute over a visit with her grandchildren.

Clara Reeves of suburban Atlanta began her protest Saturday after her former daughter-in-law refused to let her take the two children home for the holiday.

"I'm not giving up," she said, wrapped in blankets under plastic. "There is no one can get me down about this. My grandkids have a right to see me."

A court hearing on her visitation rights is set for Monday, but Ms. Reeves said she doesn't expect the hearing to solve anything and refuses to leave her spot next to the Christmas tree.

Residents of Stanton have been wonderful to her, she said, bringing her soft drinks, a lawn chair, a sleeping bag, a propane heater and a faded Wonder Woman comforter.

Ms. Reeves showed up Friday night at the Clay City home of Deborah Baber, who divorced Ms. Reeves' son, Anthony Baber, in 1995. She had expected to take 10-year-old Steven and 9-year-old Karen back to Marietta, Ga., for Christmas.

"I was going to let them go with her for the weekend, even though it wasn't her turn, because they wanted to see her," said Ms. Baber, 26. "But then she talked about keeping them for the whole week, and they've never been away from home for Christmas before."

Mall fires Santa after he refuses to give child a gun

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A retired mechanic was fired as a mall Santa because he refused to promise a youngster a gun for Christmas.

Jim Hilliker got a paycheck Tuesday from Jackson Crossing mall and was told not to come back to hear the Christmas wishes of youngsters.

Mall officials said Hilliker, who had played Santa since Nov. 22 with just two days off, was let go because he was "exhausted."

Hilliker, 70, a 13-year veteran Santa who said he turned down three other bookings to return to the mall, saw his dismissal differently.

"My policy has been when kids come up and ask for guns, knives or live animals, I simply tell them that's up to their mothers and dads," he said.

But after telling a boy last week that he wouldn't bring him a gun, Hilliker said, the child's parents complained to mall management and the father confronted him during a meal break.

Asked later to apologize, Hilliker refused.

"They said that I had told the kid that he couldn't have a gun," he said. "I said, 'No, that's not the case at all.' I told him I wouldn't bring one."

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Former lawmakers take new clients to their firms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A number of former lawmakers, including a former senator from Idaho, are playing Santa Claus this season, delivering holiday cheer in terms of lucrative new clients to their lobbying firms.

Former Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who left the Hill early to become a partner at the lobby shop of Hooper, Hooper, Owen & Gould, has signed up his first lobbying clients, two of them foreign. "I've been legal since October 9th," said the lanky, 12-term lawmaker, referring to the one-year ban on lobbying and his resignation from the House a year earlier.

"I like it," Wilson said of his new career. While enduring the one-year ban, Wilson was a strategic adviser, "letting others do the buttonholing of lawmakers. But now that he's legal," Wilson says he expects to be more active on Capitol Hill where he was a senior member of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee and was renominated as the party-loving "Goodtime Charlie."

Wilson's lobbying prizes: aerospace giant Lockheed Martin; scientific instruments maker, Leica Associates Inc. of Hampton, N.H.; IMI Services USA, a sales arm of Israeli Military Industries Ltd.; and the Shipston Group Ltd. of the Bahamas.

Wilson describes the last as an international entrepreneurial



Steve Symms

firm that has ownership positions in American companies and opposes legislation to impose unilateral sanctions on U.S. investments in countries regarded as hostile.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has signed up Utah-based Amalgamated Sugar, one of the biggest sugar-beet producers in the West, for his Alexandria, Va.-based Symms, Lehn & Associates.

Former Sen. Birch Bayh's Bayh, Connaughton & Stewart has signed up Cincinnati-based Cinergy Corp., an electric utility holding company.

"There are not many utilities that are regulated by PUHCA (Public Utility Holding Company Act) and most of them want it repealed," said partner Thomas A. Connaughton. Cinergy's hope is that PUHCA will be swept away next year in further utility deregulation.

Varying views: The Times News opinion pages.

Jazz trumpeter Coles dies at 71

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Coles, a trumpeter who played with many of jazz music's biggest names, has died of cancer. He was 71.

Coles, a resident of Philadelphia, died Sunday at Allegheny University Hospital in Hahlemann.

Coles, who had a soft, warm tone and spare style that invited comparison to Miles Davis, was equally comfortable on trumpet and the larger-bore, softer-toned flugelhorn.

He recorded fewer than a dozen records as a band leader, including "The Warm Sound of Johnny Coles" and "Little Johnny C," but played on scores of albums for Duke Ellington and Herbie Hancock, among others. He also played with Count Basie, Ray Charles and Quincy Jones, and performed for the royal families of Ethiopia, Thailand and Britain.

He returned to Philadelphia in 1989 after stints in Newark, N.J., Richmond, Va., and the San Francisco area.

Coles realized he was not as

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Tiny tribe seeks piece of Arizona land

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Evelyn James gazes out across a broad expanse of high desert dreaming of a bright future for her tiny Indian tribe.

In her vision, these acres now populated by sheep and sagebrush will be the site of new homes and businesses for many of the nearly 300 members of the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe. If a tentative agreement is approved by the Navajo Nation, which now governs the area, James' tribe would have land to call its own for the first time in generations.

"It's pretty exciting," James, the Paiute tribe's president, says as she stands on a rock outcropping overlooking the area.

"There needs to be police protection. There needs to be zoning. There needs to be some future for our tribal members. The land is very important to this tribe."

The proposal to transfer several square miles from the Navajo Nation to the San Juan Southern Paiutes would be an unprecedented out-of-court settlement of an intertribal land issue. The deal must be approved by the Navajo Nation Council, which next meets in January, and eventually the U.S. Congress.

"I think people from both sides understand that it's important that the tribes determine what's going to be the solution, rather than the federal government," says James Bilagody, a Navajo Nation Council delegate from Tuba City who would not say how he planned to vote on the Paiute transfer.

While top officials from both tribes say they support the pact, they are reluctant to discuss its details.

Much of the reason is history. The smaller Paiute tribe was virtually swallowed up by the Navajo tribe as Congress expanded the Navajos' reservation in the 1930s. And some Navajos discriminated against Paiutes in the years before the Paiutes were formally recognized as a tribe in 1990, James said.

"The Paiutes relied on the Navajo economy to get by, but they were second-class citizens in that economy," says Bill Quinn, who chronicled the Paiutes' story



Evelyn James, president of the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, is helping to obtain from the Navajo Nation an area northwest

as a Bureau of Indian Affairs history in the 1980s. "They didn't play on the same playing field as the Navajos. That was remarkable to us, because we'd never seen it before, Indian to Indian."

Officials worry that the land issue could put more strain on relations between the two tribes.

"There's a lot of anger in people," James says. "We try the best we can to control the talk and keep control of our tribal members who might get angry. It would be very hard if it got out of control."

For American Indian tribes, land is power — and the Navajo Nation has the most land of any tribe in America, as well as the largest population. The San Juan Southern Paiutes, on the other hand, are the smallest tribe in Arizona and the only one without a land base.

Some Navajo council members have said they oppose giving up any land to the Paiutes, although no Navajos live on the land in question. Others have objected to losing the right to graze sheep

and cattle on the land.

"As with all issues concerning Indian lands, grazing and land use and resources above and below ground — those are always important," Bilagody said.

The two tribes' history as neighbors goes back several hundred years. At first, relations were generally peaceful, with Paiutes trading their woven baskets for Navajo goods and sheltering Navajos on the run from U.S. soldiers in the late 1800s, James said.

Congress made the land where the Paiutes lived part of the Navajo reservation in 1934. Federal officials then took a census of all Indians in the area, without noting their tribal affiliation.

The Navajo Nation used those census figures to draw up its own tribal rolls, labeling the Paiutes as Navajos.

Since most Paiutes spoke neither English nor Navajo, they did not realize the error until years later, James said.

Although many Paiutes also

intermarried with their Navajo neighbors, the tribe kept its identity, culture and language, James said.

She remembers arriving at a Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school as a girl and trying to speak the Paiute language to uncomprehending Navajos.

"We (Paiutes) always did things together," James said. "That's the great survival plan — staying together, doing things together."

During the 1960s and 1970s, Paiutes became increasingly frustrated with the difficulty in getting services like job training from the Navajo Nation, James said. She and other tribal members then began a drive to become formally recognized by the federal government as a separate Indian tribe.

"They (Paiutes) felt they were not getting served, they were getting used," James said. "Why be with a tribe when you were treated like you were in the wrong position, like you were in the wrong group?"

Midwestern newsman says Yellowstone Park is headed downhill

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Sometimes it takes an outsider's perspective to bring regional issues into focus.

So it was with a Midwest newspaper reporter, who returned to Yellowstone National Park this past summer after a 23-year absence to see "how the park is holding up" on its 125th birthday.

Tom Meersman and his family came away uneasy and depressed about seeing a national park in a state of crisis while it struggled to retain its natural splendor and geologic wonders against excessive motorized uses inside the park and a cash-register mentality by politicians at its borders.

After interviewing National Park Service specialists and several national park watchers, Meersman wrote vividly in the Nov. 2 issue of the South Bend (Indiana) Tribune.

"Like the bison herd crossing the Yellowstone River, the park presents the country as it once was, in contrast to what it has become elsewhere."

He didn't have to look far to see what it has become elsewhere. Just outside the park border, he noted, is a collection of subdivisions where once there were ranches.

In the downtowns of area communities, he found a money-cranking-bigger-is-better retail mania.

And he learned about a huge bid on the American taxpayer to buy out a proposed mine on national forest lands near the park's northeast border — an ironic twist of this nation's antiquated mining laws.

Meersman saw some cause for

hope in the winds of change blowing over three other major national parks. At Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Redwood National parks, managers are preparing to substitute bus systems for the endless streams of cars and trucks that today congest and pollute those parks.

Yosemite Park has already prepared its busing plan. Grand Canyon has signaled its intentions to do the same and Zion National Park has scheduled its chaperone in 2000.

And he reported that Yellowstone Park Administrator John Varley endorsed. "It is inevitable that Yellowstone Park will consider limits on day use of the park... five, 10 or 15 years from now, but definitely one of those numbers."

Varley's right, but he shouldn't waver. The congestion and pollution problems are sufficiently acute to warrant imposing vehicle limits if not a full bus transportation system in less than 10 years.

And these restrictions should cover over-the-snow vehicles of all sizes in the winter as well.

But that optimistic note in Meersman's article is more than offset by the immediate problem of motorized traffic in the park. He, the picture is quite bleak.

For the present, Varley is wrestling with the impact of snowmobiles on wildlife in the park and with local politicians who have their own parochial interests in mind. It was, as Meersman noted, a case of tremendous pressures from outside Yellowstone working toward destruction of the park.

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Crowds fill churches for Christmas with hopes of world peace

The Associated Press

Hopes for peace, prayers for the suffering and messages of reconciliation filled churches and homes on Christmas, but the joyous holiday was not free from intolerance and memories of loss.

In his Christmas message to the world Thursday, Pope John Paul II worried about the homeless and the jobless, and prayed for refugees fleeing anarchy and children needing protection.

The spiritual leader of the Church of England echoed those words, urging all people to take more responsibility for the poor and the hungry.

Christmas asserts the importance of family life and living in community with each other, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey said in Canterbury Cathedral. "It tells us that there will only be peace on earth and goodwill towards one another when we rightly balance our demands for our rights with the recognition of our responsibilities to our neighbor."

To show solidarity with the suffering, the pope announced during his "Orbi et Orbi" message — Latin for "to the city and to the world" — that he will travel to Italy's earthquake-ravaged eastern region next week.

That trip comes just weeks before he visits Cuba, where Christmas was a holiday for the first time in nearly three decades. President Fidel Castro made the occasion a gesture in honor of the pope's visit.

Cubans slept in and relaxed Thursday after low-key Christmas Eve dinners with family and friends at midnight Masses that drew thousands of faithful and curious to packed churches.

"I just came to see," said Jesus, 37, watching from the thick wood-paneled doors. "I remember the Christmas trees at my grandparents' house, the Christmas dinners. And then they just disappeared."

Still, he refused to give his full name.

Despite worldwide hopes for peace and forgiveness, Bosnians celebrating the holiday were met with nationalist pamphlets hung across Sarajevo and rocket fire in



Cuban Maria Otomendinis prays before Cardinal Jaime Ortega begins Midnight Mass at Havana Cathedral in Havana on Christmas. Church bells rang out across the Cuban capital, and more than 2,000 people crowded into the cathedral to give thanks during mass for their first Christmas holiday in nearly three decades.

the southwestern town of Mostar. The fibers plastered on walls around the capital told Muslim residents not to participate with Christians in celebrating their holidays" and were signed by a previously unknown group calling itself the Organization of Active Islamic Youth.

In Mostar, a rocket fired from the Croat-controlled western half of the city into the Muslim-ruled east hit an apartment. No one was injured.

But many in Sarajevo ignored the divisive message on the fibers. Bosnian Serbs, Croats, Muslims and Jews attended Mass together to hear prayers for those of all religious faiths affected by Bosnia's 3½-year war.

"This pamphlet is nonsense. Whoever made it obviously knows nothing about this country

and this town," said Mirsada Catic, a Muslim who attended Mass in Sarajevo with her Catholic boyfriend, Zoran Jermovic.

When the Muslim holiday of Ramadan begins next week, Jermovic said, "I'll be celebrating it with Mirsada's family, the same way she was celebrating Christmas with my family."

"Isn't it better to have two holidays and two families instead of one?"

Some used the day to remember loved ones. In her Christmas broadcast, Queen Elizabeth II contrasted the pain of Princess Diana's death with the happiness of her own 50th wedding anniversary this year, saying that sadness and joy were interwoven in everyone's life.

Television footage showed

Diana's sons, Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13, somberly entering Westminster Abbey for her funeral Sept. 6 — and in a lighter moment, laughing with their father before a service there Nov. 20 for the queen and Prince Philip's wedding anniversary.

"Joy and sadness are part of all our lives," she said. "This interweaving of joy and woe has been very much brought home to me and my family during the last months."

The British princes attended services Thursday with their father at the parish church in Sandringham, the same church where their mother was christened. More than 1,000 well-wishers gathered outside and showered them with Christmas presents, candy and flowers. Both

boys smiled and thanked people for their good wishes.

The queen, too, expressed hope that more fortunate people would give comfort to those who were alone or bereaved.

More than ever, she said, the world needs "the kindness and consideration for others that disarms malice and which allows us to get on with one another with respect and affection."

The pope, despite his worries about suffering in the world, also saw many reasons for hope.

"Today there resound more strongly the voices of those who give themselves generously to breaking down barriers of fear and aggression, promoting understanding between peoples of different religious creeds," he said, standing on the balcony at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Cubans have 1st Christmas off in decades

HAVANA (AP)—In their first Christmas off in nearly three decades, Cubans marked the holiday much like others did elsewhere in the world: by sleeping in late and attending parties with family and friends.

Havana's normally bustling streets were quiet, largely empty of their usual exhaust-belching buses, 1950s-era sedans and legions of bicyclists.

Church bells pealed across the Cuban capital to signal the start of Christmas, and more than 1,000 people crowded into Havana's cathedral to give thanks during Midnight Mass.

"We shouldn't have to sleep this holy night," Cardinal Jaime Ortega told those gathered inside the 18th-century church. "We should celebrate."

It was the first time since 1969 that Cubans, except for police and other public service employees, didn't have to worry about work or school on Christmas morning.

President Fidel Castro declared Dec. 25 an official holiday in honor of next month's visit by Pope John Paul II.

Roman Catholic parishes around the capital were packed for Christmas services, with some attending out of pure curiosity.

"I just came to see," said Jesus, 37, watching from the thick wooden cathedral doors. "I remember the Christmas trees at my grandparents' house, the Christmas dinners. And then they just disappeared."

Jesus spoke quietly and refused to give his last name. He said he was not a follower of any faith, but was delighted with the holiday.

"I am going to rest all day," he said with a smile.

Communism, Cuba officially became an atheist nation three years after the 1959 revolution that brought Castro to power; Christmas as a government-sanctioned holiday disappeared in 1969. Castro said it interfered with the sugar harvest.

Former Mir crew receives pay for mission

MOSCOW (AP) — After months of wrangling over whether they were at fault for a space collision, two former Mir cosmonauts have been paid in full for the space station's most troubled mission.

By Russian standards, it was a sweet check. Officials would not disclose the exact sum Thursday, but indicated that flight commander Vasily Tsibilyev was paid about \$100,000 and engineer Alexander Lazutkin about \$80,000.

The two received 70 percent of their pay for the six-month mission soon after their return last August. The rest was withheld pending an investigation into the Mir's June 25 crash with an unmanned cargo ship.

A government report issued in September backed off from blaming the crew or ground controllers and vaguely attributed the crash to an "unfavorable combination of factors."

A commission at RKK Energia, which built the Mir and runs the station, blamed the collision on human error and proposed that the crew be fined the rest of their pay, said Boris Ostrovnikov, deputy director of the Russian Space Agency.

Officials point to 4 more flu cases

HONG KONG (AP) — Four more suspected cases of a mysterious bird flu that has killed at least three people have surfaced in Hong Kong, officials said Thursday, while blood samples drawn from hundreds of local poultry have turned up no clues.

Doctors here so far detected nine people with the A/H5N1 poultry virus, while 10 others are believed to be infected. Three of the confirmed cases have died, along with one of the suspected cases.

There is no vaccine, and doctors don't know how people are catching it. Prior to this outbreak, the virus had been seen only in birds.

The latest suspicious cases are: a 25-year-old woman hospitalized in critical condition, a 7-year-old boy listed as stable, a 3-year-old boy in satisfactory condition and a 1-year-old boy who has been released from a hospital.

The Agriculture and Fisheries Department said Thursday that a total of 732 blood samples taken from chickens in Hong Kong tested negative for the virus. It also said there have been no recent reports of large numbers of chickens dying suddenly.

They were trying to verify local reports that 171 people had died from the disease in flooded villages in northeastern Kenya.

Newspapers said the victims had high fevers, diarrhea and vomiting, and bled from the nose and mouth.

The Somali Red Cross Society confirmed an outbreak in southern Somalia of a disease similar to one reported across the border in Kenya.

Forty-two people have died in the past week in Torontoro, 70 miles south of Mogadishu, Red Cross officials said Thursday. All the victims had suffered from

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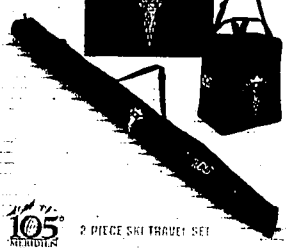


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EDITORIAL

Information about sex offenders will protect kids

If a convicted sex offender moves in next door to you and your children, you need to know about his past. A new law proposed by Idaho's attorney general would make that easier for you.

Attorney General Al Lance is proposing an Idaho version of "Megan's Law," the law named after a New Jersey 7-year-old who was murdered by a convicted sex offender living across the street.

If the Legislature approves, former sex offenders will have to register their whereabouts every year, with photos, fingerprints and current addresses.

School districts and Health and Welfare officials would be given lists of the offenders. Citizens could obtain local lists for a \$5 fee.

In addition, judges would be able to lock up the most dangerous sex offenders for continuing psychiatric treatment - for as long as necessary, even after their prison sentences are over.

This is a tremendous improvement over Idaho's existing registration law. Currently, you can request information about individuals, but you can't get a list. The system doesn't do you much good unless you already suspect someone. And sexual predators are good at camouflaging themselves.

Laws like this one inspire various legal and philosophical questions: Does society have the right to brand a former criminal for life? Is it right to

keep someone locked up after he has served his time? Will public identification of sex offenders promote hysteria and vigilantism?

Those are valid concerns. But not keeping tabs on offenders would be worse: Idaho has 1,600 known sex offenders. Not all of them are incurable predators, but some are. Allowing them to roam invisibly through society is an unacceptable risk.

Fortunately for Idaho, the legal questions have been ironed out elsewhere. Federal courts have upheld sex-offender registries and commitment laws in other states.

Public hysteria remains a risk, but the problem should fade as people learn to use this new information responsibly. Sex offenders are a lot less dangerous if the whole neighborhood knows who they are.

One part of Lance's proposal is troublesome. His bill would create a new board to sort offenders into violent and non-violent categories. The board would do some of its work in secret.

In our view, the Legislature could give that chore to the existing Commission for Pardons and Parole, without creating a new closed-door tribunal.

Aside from that one quibble, Lance's proposal looks sound. It may make life a little less comfortable for former sex offenders, but it should make life safer for Idaho's children. That's a reasonable trade-off.



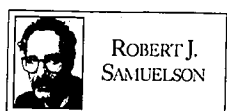
Team owners have their cake and eat it too

With much fanfare, Washington's new downtown sports arena (the MCI Center) recently opened. President Clinton was there, and the Washington Wizards thrashed the Seattle SuperSonics 95-78.

Abte Pollin - owner of the Wizards, the MCI Center and the Washington Capitals, the local hockey team - hoped that the new arena would help revitalize the city's downtown. Well, the public ought to receive some benefit, because it paid more than 20 percent of the project's \$260 million cost and won't share any of the profits. Even at that, Pollin is among the angels when compared with other team owners, who see huge government subsidies as an entitlement.

The stellar example is Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft (and says Forbes America's third wealthiest man with a fortune of \$17 billion). He agreed to buy the Seattle Seahawks only if the state financed 75 percent of a \$425 million stadium. In the 1980s, states and localities have built six baseball parks; teams contributed only 13 percent of the costs. Since 1985, about \$6.5 billion of tax-exempt bonds have been issued to pay for sports complexes, estimates Muller Data-MuniView, a research firm.

It's a bonanza for owners and players. What business wouldn't want such a deal? Teams have built your factory; they now keep the revenues. Economist Mark S. Rosentraub, author of "Major League Losers: The Real Cost of Sports and Who's Paying For It," estimates that players ultimately get about 55 percent of the revenues (in higher salaries) and owners 45 percent (in higher profits). Subsidized stadiums are one reason - the other is higher TV revenues - that pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey teams have soared in value. In 1996, an average franchise rose 18 percent to \$146 million, estimates FinancialWorld magazine.



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The stadium swindle flourishes for two reasons: sports mania, and team scarcity. There are more cities (and regions) that want teams than there are teams. A team coveying a new arena or stadium need merely threaten to move. If legislators or voters won't supply sufficient subsidies, the team decamps for someplace that's more obliging. Thus, the Minnesota Twins may leave for North Carolina, because the state legislature has so far refused to approve a bond issue for a \$250 million stadium.

The threat is now so real that it often goes unstatd. Washington (the city) was in a silent competition with its Maryland and Virginia suburbs for the new arena. So the city - almost bankrupt - bought and prepared the site for about \$60 million. How absurd is this? Well, the arena can easily generate \$100 million a year in revenue from sales of luxury boxes, tickets and concessions.

Sports is entertainment, and entertainment is business. But the process need not be sprinkled with government subsidies. Whatever Pollin is doing for downtown Washington, downtown Washington is doing more for him. His arena has stores and restaurants that will be open daily and will further boost its profitability. Having the arena in the middle of the nation's capital (and on a subway line) creates a huge customer base: 250,000 workers within 10 blocks and 20 million annual visitors.

Could the subsidies be stopped?

Well, yes. Congress could first pass S. 434, introduced by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. This would prohibit states and localities from issuing tax-exempt bonds to build sport stadiums and arenas. Bondholders don't pay federal income taxes on the interest. This is an indirect subsidy (and means that other taxes are slightly higher) that lowers interest rates by 2 to 4 percentage points, estimates Dennis Zimmerman of the Congressional Research Service.

Next, Congress could recognize the sports leagues for what they are - unregulated monopolies - and regulate them. Create, say, a National Sports Regulatory Authority to approve all team moves. Let's concede the obvious: Regulation would be costly, cumbersome and often stupid. Its only virtue is that it would be better than today's extortion, in which teams exploit monopoly power to prey on fans' emotions and extract unjustified subsidies. Teams should be allowed to move: If one set of owners or fans isn't supporting a team, then other owners or fans should get a chance. But moves should be prevented if any government subsidy were involved.

Perhaps team prices would suffer slightly; the same might happen to players' salaries. So what. There's no need to enrich the already rich. And a little bit of regulation, clumsy as it might be, would serve as a warning. If pro leagues can't solve some of their other pressing problems - revenue-sharing among large and small markets, the creation of new franchises - these matters could also be regulated.

Professional sports leagues are sanctioned monopolies. If they can't behave responsibly, let them be supervised like children.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTER

Hard worker fed up with laziness

I rarely write letters to the editor, but I was so disgusted with what I saw on the front page of Sunday's newspaper that I felt compelled to express my feelings about it.

The title of your article was "Success and Struggle" and told of several people who were finally off the welfare rolls and were having to accept responsibility for their own support. The picture which accompanied the article showed an obviously well-nourished man surrounded by expensive computer equipment, including a bubble jet color printer and speakers for sound. The article stated that the man "is considering" using the computer to work out of his home. But it also stated that the only thing he's done with it so far is print Christmas cards and stacks of pictures of cars and animals for his son. The man claims that his obesity is a strong factor in his failure to find and keep a job, and yet he admits that his diet still contains high-fat items such as whole milk and bacon.

Can someone tell me what's wrong with this picture? I've worked hard all my life and have paid taxes for more

than 35 years, yet I still cannot afford a computer, much less one with all the accessories that man has with his. And I still must watch my grocery budget to the extent that I eat meat infrequently, dissolving myself such luxuries as bacon and high-fat items.

I tremendously resent the fact that my tax dollars have helped contribute to the support of people who own material possessions I may never be able to afford in my lifetime (and part of the reason I can't afford them is the tax burden I must shoulder).

I have known welfare recipients who drove new cars and owned big-screen television sets and high-tech stereo equipment. I have never owned a brand-new car or a big-screen TV, even after working all my life in the hope of perhaps acquiring at least some of these things.

I don't get it. Is there someone out there who can tell me what my incentive should be for wanting to continue working, striving and contributing when my money goes into the pockets of people who are able to purchase things I'll never be able to afford?
SANDRA DEE Hagerman

Dairy lobby is beyond control

Mr. Rangen, your letter on the Poor Abused Little Family Dairy really surprised me. An agribusiness company should pay to advertise for dairy business.

Today's industrial dairy is not the one who had seven Jersey cows and traded your daddy milk for ice on Saturday morning at the Buhl Feed and Ice. These are multimillion-dollar agribusiness groups backed by one of the slickest, most highly subsidized, well-organized special-interest lobbies in the United States. They have the goons and money to buy or legally and politically blitz any individual or group in Magic Valley, and they have done and are doing both as I write. Examples of intimidation include suing Goshute County, filing complaints against the families of individual commissioners and the near-total cir-

LETTER

ruption of the state agencies. Examples of patronage include money for ex-Commissioner Brent Reinke, Sen. Craig, et al. and dairy veteran appointments as Twin Falls County commissioners. As a result, they have sabotaged every effort to place any binding controls on their sewage and expansion to date. Even the attorney general of Idaho has questioned in writing whether anybody in the state of Idaho has any authority to control dairy sewage.

It is not one concerned person, Mr. Rangen. Recently, the dairy lobby got together in Twin Falls behind closed doors with a few friendly politicians and passed "unenforceable dairy waste guidelines," and this clandestine act motivated a public outcry for open hearings from all over the region, the Twin Falls Canal Co., Buhl, Hagerman, Wendell, Ammon, McAmmon, Twin Falls, Burley, Goshute County, Association of Idaho

Cities, several state legislators, other organizations with memberships in the thousands and many individuals. The Dairy Lobby Puppet Idaho State Department of Agriculture fought public hearings but finally had to concede. Just maybe 320 uncontrolled dairies and life sewage pretreatment produced by them is not the highest and best husbandry for the land or for the environment around us in our hometowns in Magic Valley?

California, et al. dumped the dairies on us; they kept the good industry and that makes the tired old dairy lobby economic contribution argument sound like Mao Tse-tung trying to tell the Chinese how good they have it out in the rice paddies. Thorloif, even the Chinese don't believe this propaganda anymore. Don't forget Texas! Without apology.
M. H. HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

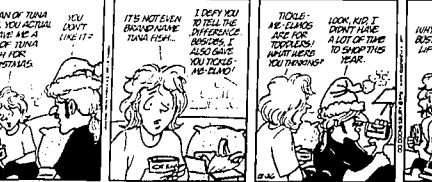
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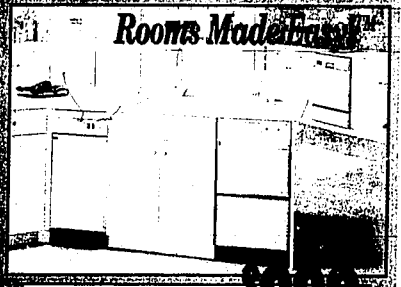
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cafe sponsors 'Angel Tree' for poor children

GLENN'S FERRY - Hanson's Cafe on First Avenue in Glens Ferry sponsored a Christmas tree program for underprivileged children again this year.

Patrons and staff selected numbered Christmas "Tree Angels" and donated a gift for the children whose numbers they selected. About 40 children from low-income housing or single parents received gifts this year.

The children and their parents attended a Christmas party hosted by the cafe Sunday afternoon. Santa Claus, in the person of Jim Alexander, handed out the gifts, and the families were treated with cookies, candy, punch and a polaroid photo with Santa.

In addition to the Angel Tree program Hanson's also sponsors a free Thanksgiving dinner at the cafe. On "Turkey Day" the cafe opens its doors to anyone who wants a hot holiday meal. Patrons and local markets help out by contributing food for the feast.

Ketchum council plans meeting for public hearing

KETCHUM - A special joint meeting of the Ketchum City Council and housing committee will be held at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave.

The meeting will be a public hearing to consider a proposal by Sawtooth Development to construct an apartment development on two acres at the corner of Warm Springs Road and Four Seasons Way.

No formal application has been made to the city, and the meeting is intended to introduce the project's concepts to the City Council and Ketchum residents.

Sawtooth Development will request assistance from the city of Ketchum for the partial cost of acquiring the site. If forthcoming, such funding would be allocated from the city's affordable housing land acquisition fund.

Public comment will be taken.

Shoshone schools make approval of claims, report

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School, and the public is welcome.

Items on the agenda are a progress report, an approval of claims and an executive session if needed.

Parking committee gathers for regular meeting

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Parking Committee will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at Ketchum City Hall to discuss the city's parking problems.

The meeting is open to the public.

Dietrich School Board closes unfinished business

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the business room.

Unfinished business discussion will focus on facilities. The meeting is open to the public.

A closed executive session will conclude the meeting.

Deadlines for religion section move because of holiday

TWIN FALLS - Because of the holidays, *The Times-News* will observe some early deadlines.

Items for the Jan. 3 religion section will be due in the office by noon Tuesday.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

The Times-News needs writers from local areas

TWIN FALLS - We're looking for help. Few of us of its regional news report, *The Times-News* depends on freelance reporters who write about their communities.

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We'd like to strengthen our news coverage around the Magic Valley by recruiting correspondents who live in: Bellevue or south Blaine County; Fairfield or anywhere in the Malheur, Wheeler, or Harney counties; rural Lincoln County; Bliss; Mountain Home; and Hollister, Rogerson or south Twin Falls County.

If you are interested - or know someone who might be - call Assistant City Editor Virginia A. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204, or at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 204.

Compiled from staff reports

Plans for BLM grazing land scarce

**By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Less than 14 percent of grazing allotments in southeastern Idaho have approved allotment management plans.

A lawsuit filed last month complains that the Bureau of Land Management has been slow to write grazing management plans to protect riparian areas - those green ribbons of vegetation along desert creeks in western Owyhee County.

Of 165 grazing allotments in the Owyhee Resource Area, 18 have approved management plans. And the numbers aren't too much different elsewhere in southern Idaho.

Where plans are not in place, the BLM

is trying to include terms and conditions in annual grazing permits that would exclude cattle from sensitive areas and set minimum stubble heights in riparian areas at the end of the growing season.

Trouble is those terms aren't being enforced, said Laird Lucas, a lawyer for the Idaho Watersheds Project, the conservation group that filed the Owyhee lawsuit.

In the Jarbridge Resource Area west of Salmon Falls Creek, 11 of 83 allotments have management plans. The Snake River Resource Area south of the Snake River, has 225 allotments, and 18 have management plans. The Shoshone Resource Area north of the Snake River has 214 allotments; 42 have management plans.

A request for a preliminary injunction

in the lawsuit was heard last week in U.S. District Court in Boise. The injunction would block ranchers from turning cattle out on the BLM's 1.3 million acre Owyhee Resource Area in southwestern Idaho until an approved management plan can be completed.

Cattlemen fear the outcome could affect grazing in the rest of Idaho and other Western states.

Locally, BLM officials are working to update management plans written in the 1970s and '80s, said John Ash, a monitoring specialist with the Jarbridge Resource Area's Twin Falls office.

Meanwhile, BLM officials are discussing with ranchers just what they are doing, how they are managing their cows. "It's a slow process," Ash said.

Lucas recognizes the scope of the task facing the BLM in southern Idaho. And the steps the agency has taken are a good start.

Cows degrade riparian areas, Lucas said. The lawsuit asks the BLM to institute management practices that would stop water pollution caused by livestock grazing, but the BLM has not done that, Lucas says. Scientific evidence shows uplands are improving, but riparian areas still are in trouble, he said.

Ranchers may have to revise pastures and grazing methods, but it can be done, Lucas said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Man heads home for holiday

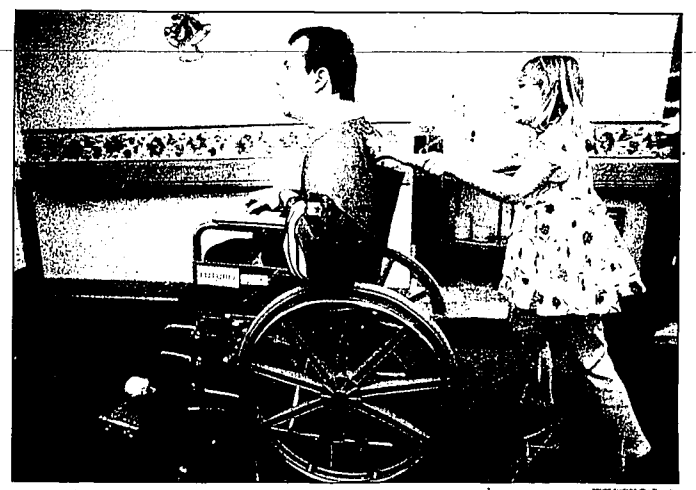
After weeks in coma, man awakens, spends Christmas with family

**By Mark Helz
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Tragedy hit friends and family of Shano Orr suddenly last fall.

But over the past few months, those close to him have watched a miracle slowly unfold.

Orr was riding in the bed of a pickup truck Aug. 30 while on a bovine hunting trip in the South Hills when the truck rolled. He was thrown out of the bed, slid down a slope and slammed headfirst into a tree.



After spending weeks in a coma caused by a car accident, Shano Orr returned home Christmas Eve to his family, including his 6-year-old daughter Jenna.

"It was horror," said Orr's father, Chuck Orr of Hazelton.

For 62 days, Shano Orr's family and friends watched and waited, knowing chances were good they'd lose him forever.

His mother, Donna Orr, said it was especially hard for Shano Orr's only child, 6-year-old Jenna.

Jenna Orr grinned and giggled Tuesday night as she and her father played catch in his small room at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Playing catch is one way Shano Orr is learning to regain his motor skills. Doctors say that recovery could take five years, Chuck Orr said.

The recovery began in October.

"At St. Al's, they told us he wouldn't

wake up," Chuck Orr said. "So we took him over to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, and they woke him up."

It was a few days before Shano Orr could speak, Donna Orr said.

"He first talked to me over the phone," she said. "He said, 'Hi mom, I love you,' and that was it for me, I just broke down."

Shano Orr is confined to a bed or a wheelchair most of the time, and can speak only a little.

Still, he can talk well enough to trade friendly jobs with lifelong buddy Todd Baltzer of Twin Falls, as Baltzer helps him prepare for bed.

"He's got his sense of humor back," Chuck Orr said. "That's a good sign he'll

be all right."

"It's nice to know everybody again and be back with my daughter," said Shano Orr, who celebrated his 30th birthday Dec. 10. "It's been forever."

Shano Orr recently visited the house in Twin Falls he has owned for seven years, Donna Orr said.

But he moved into his parents' home on Christmas Eve, and will stay there until he's well enough to take care of himself, she said.

"It's the best Christmas present we've ever gotten," Donna Orr said.

"One thing all this has taught me is how good people are," Chuck Orr said. Benefit dinners in Twin Falls and

Minidoka appoints soil scientist working for U of I as new county agent

**By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer**

RUPERT - After a five-month search, Minidoka County finally has scored a new county agent.

Christi Falen, 28, a soil scientist working for the University of Idaho Extension Service in Twin Falls, begins her new position Feb. 9.

Falen replaces the well-respected Ivan Hopkins, who retired Aug. 1 after 11 years as Minidoka's county agent.

County commission Chairman John Rensberg, who served on the hiring committee, told commissioners Monday he's excited about Falen taking over the job.

"She's a good organizer," he said. "She's not just getting things done."

Rensberg said the committee consulted Terry Tindall, a soil scientist Falen worked with in Twin Falls who is now

'She's noted for getting things done.'

**- John Rensberg,
hiring committee**

employed by J.R. Simplot Co. in Pocatello.

"He had nothing but good things to say about her," Rensberg said.

Falen came to Idaho from her home state of Alaska. She received her bachelor's degree in natural resource management from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. She earned her master's degree in soil science from the University of Idaho, then was hired as an extension support scientist in soils at the Research and Extension Center in Twin Falls.

Falen and her husband, Eric, live in Rupert. He is a quality control and product technician for Magic Valley Growers in Wendover.

She's looking forward to working with farmers and the 4-H program in Minidoka County, an environment she describes as "a natural." Her work experience includes production agriculture and youth education.

"Agriculture and 4-H have always been my interests," she said. "I love animals and the outdoors."

Cornie Smith, program assistant and secretary at the extension office in Rupert, looks forward to working with Falen.

"She's well-educated and qualified for the position," Smith said. "I think she's going to be really fun to work with."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Shoshone school to take shape

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Shoshone's new school will blend in with its surroundings.

Earlier this month, school district officials chose the color scheme for the new building for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The building will be painted with muted tones of red, gray and green.

"It's a horizon of a building," said Lee Dille of Rutzfatz Architects. "This will look nice against the sky and fit the natural setting."

The structure's skeleton is nearly complete. Three steel beams are up, and concrete is poured for the center core.

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Dispatchers remain department's unseen heroes

Mini-Cassia dispatchers maintain lifeline between emergencies and help

**By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer**

BURLEY - Sometimes the most important people in a community are the least visible.

So it is with Mini-Cassia sheriff's departments' dispatchers. These men and women are called upon daily to help people through such emergencies as medical problems or domestic battery situations.

From Dec. 1 through Dec. 22, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department

dispatch center received about 90 emergency calls, said Bev Lallman, 13-year veteran dispatcher.

"Most of these are legitimate," she said. "Occasionally kids will dial the number as a prank. We tell them if they call three times, their parents can be in trouble."

Most people assume their local sheriff's departments field their 911 calls. Not necessarily so.

Lallman said her center fields calls from all Project Mutual Telephone patrons. The cities of Rupert and Paul are on that list, of course, but people might be surprised to learn that because Oakley also is served by PNT, emergency 911 calls go to Minidoka County. Oakley is 20 miles south of Burley in Cassia County.

"We take the information and call Cassia dispatch," said Lallman, who

fields several telephone lines at once, as well as radio traffic.

Lallman keeps the caller on the line until help arrives. If he or she hangs up, Lallman keeps calling back.

"Call back" is an automatic safety feature of dispatch systems, said Linda Martinez, dispatch director for Cassia County.

"Sometimes keeping the phone ringing or the person on the line can deflect their violence," she said.

Cassia County dispatch also uses out-of-county calls. Cassia County is served by USWest telephone company. Calls from Heyburn, in Minidoka County, with 678 or 677 prefixes are answered by Cassia County dispatchers who follow the same procedure as Minidoka County.

They take the information, keep the individual on the line and notify the

Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, which dispatches officers to the scene.

Capt. Terry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department oversees its dispatch center. He says deputies and city police officers in both counties "back each other up" when time and distance dictate. He says they cross county lines because both departments' concerns are for the safety of officers and victims, as well as perpetrators.

"Domestic's are the worst," he said. Domestic violence cases are up, and many into when emotions are involved.

Occasionally, a complaint or rumor will circulate about someone calling 911 in an emergency and being told they have the wrong number.

"That just doesn't happen," Bingham said. "If anyone can give us names and

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Schools tighten reins to provide educators with more teaching time

BOISE (AP) — Every Wednesday afternoon Stacia Halsted loses 30 minutes of teaching fifth-grade health and science to swish and spit.

She pulls on rubber gloves and distributes a fluoride treatment to her Hawthorne Elementary School students who must swish for one minute, then run to the sink and spit. By the time kids' giggles and facemasking subsides and the spilled fluoride — almost sure to happen — is cleaned up, the final bell is about to ring.

Multiple swish and spit times 1,000 and you sense the frustration of teachers in the Boise School District derailed by competing demands from focusing on essentials in education.

Boise Schools is concerned enough about diminished classroom time it has drafted a policy carefully screening outside groups that want to use precious education minutes to show kids a live fox or put on a children's play.

Teacher time is expected to become a critical issue as the state develops standards for children leaving Idaho public schools must know. The state Board of Education will start creating those standards next year.

Groups hoping to reach students must go through a central screening committee to show their program is directly tied to classroom topics.

Schools even are promising to root through their own curricula to toss out unnecessary distractions. But even as schools turn away speakers, bypass birthday parties and skip a math magician's performance, they are dangerously close to rebuffing parental and public support they work so hard to nurture.

"Assemblies are learning tools," said Nancy Kerns, a parent who has put three children through Hawthorne Elementary. "It makes education fun."

Idaho Theatre for Youth, a well-respected children's theater, was surprised that schools may consider trimming appearances. "Obviously there may be a misconception with some teachers as to what our goal is, to provide

quality theater in Idaho," said Deena Heath, Idaho Theater for Youth public relations director. "We come in as an important link to their curriculum."

"There will be people upset, no question," said Ed Davis, Boise Schools deputy superintendent. "It's extremely important. If you don't teach it, they don't learn it."

The reason schools are cutting back is simple mathematics: a one-hour elementary school assembly deprives a second-grade teacher of a day of science and reading instruction. Lose one hour of teaching time a week and that amounts to a month when stretched over the entire school year. Add in the nearly 100 groups — from a mountain man demonstration to the ABC's of Eye Care — and a few minutes quickly slides into days.

Schools don't have an exact count on the number of hours lost to outside activities. But teachers say they scramble unsuccessfully to get all the subjects covered in the curriculum.

"What am I going to throw out?" asks Mary McGuire, who struggles to get into the 20th century in her fifth-grade history class at Hawthorne Elementary.

It's why she, the curriculum, said Betty Olson, a fourth-grade principal at Hawthorne. "My kids have to get to learn the curriculum," she said. Since coming to Hawthorne Elementary last fall, Olson has turned down six requests from outside groups to make presentations to her 450 students. It was thanks, but no thanks to such groups as Idaho Theater for Youth and Idaho Fish and Game.

"Every outside group that could get in here would get in here," she said. Olson also has slashed award assemblies from once a month to twice a year.

Hawthorne teachers rave about cutting back on assemblies, even if some parents are skeptical. Mary McGuire opens her lesson plans to Thanksgiving week 1996 and 1997 to proudly show off the difference. Last Thanksgiving, five hours of the two-and-a-half day week were

given over to assemblies and a day when grandparents came to school with their grandkids.

This year, no assemblies and she's teaching division by December for the first time she can remember in 18 years as a teacher. "It's a direct correlation," she said. "This is because we don't go to the gym for the assemblies."

Over in Halsted's class, reduced outside activities give her students more time to work on the parts of speech, sentence structure and word usage. "We're grateful for the extra time," Halsted said. "The students are progressing so much faster."

Tom Hanson, Hawthorne's PRO president who has taught children at the school for nine years, isn't sure the schools are making the right decision. It may take a year to tell if Hawthorne students are better off, he said.

"With the assemblies the parents had a chance to see their kids in a rewarding environment," he said. "It's also a good time to extend beyond specific limits of the curriculum."

But if Boise Schools expects to get any support streamlining outside programs, it may have to consider eliminating some of its own activities.

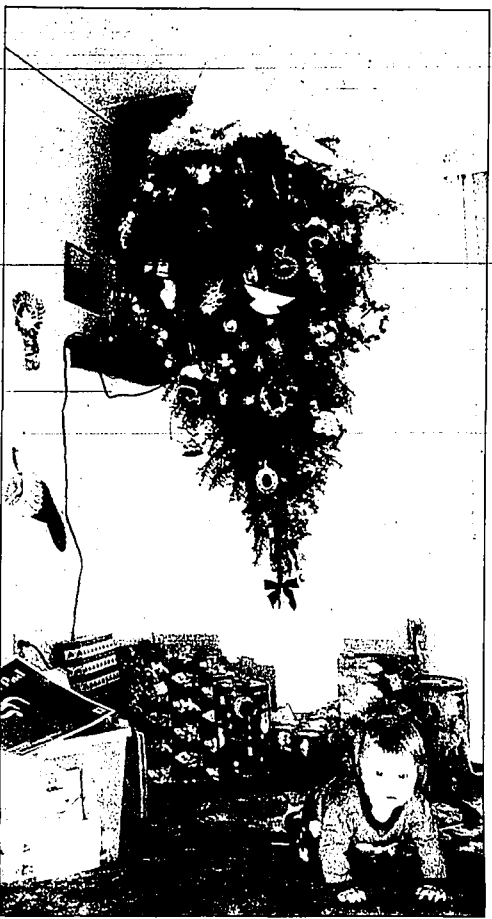
Olson has a candidate: swish and spit. "It's stupid," she muttered somewhat under her breath. The program is paid for by Central District Health and administered to students on a volunteer basis in about nine Boise schools.

Most teachers hate it. McGuire refused to take up class time to hand out the containers with fluoride. She sends it home with the kids.

Skip Pierce, a Boise school board member and a dentist, said the program isn't worth continuing if it disrupts class time. "I have no problems putting it somewhere else," he said. "Once you interrupt kids, it takes a while to get them back."

But even removing fluoride treatment from schools in favor of more teaching doesn't get universal approval from parents.

A HOLIDAY TWIST



ShyAnne Bartley, 11-months-old, crawls from underneath a Christmas tree in her grandparent's home in Canyonville, Ore., Wednesday. The tree was hung from the ceiling to keep both the toddler and a cat away. "It has worked so well," said ShyAnne's mother Kelli. "I think I'll start a new family tradition."

DOE gives state \$30 million to store nuclear waste in eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Money coming to Idaho from the Department of Energy as part of an effort to wean the region's economy away from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Department of Energy has committed \$30 million to eastern Idaho as part of a 1995 nuclear agreement with Gov. Phil Batt. The agreement allows the Department of Energy to store spent nuclear fuel from the Navy and other sources at the laboratory. In return, the DOE will buy all its stored waste from Idaho by 2035.

The department transferred

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— John Wilczynski, DOE Operations Office

another \$3 million to the state in mid-December.

The state has used the funding to lure new businesses, help local economic development organizations and assist in educational

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A new report analyzing economic and social conditions and

and research projects that have looked at economic benefits.

"The spent fuel settlement fund is one part of a larger economic diversification strategy that has worked very well so far," said John Wilczynski, manager of DOE's Idaho Operations Office.

"When DOE competed the contract to manage the laboratory, we asked industry how they would assist the community in diversifying the economy. Lockheed pledged \$2.5 million in corporate money to assist in that area, and the result has been the relocation or expansion of several businesses in eastern Idaho."

Officials said adding 60 days to the public comment period would allow enough time to review and comment on new information.

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Officials extend input period on basin project

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials are extending the formal public comment period for the Cascade and Upper Columbia River basin draft environmental impact statements by 60 days.

The two impact statements address the management of more than 72 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land

Management land in the interior Columbia River Basin and portions of the Klamath and Great Basins.

One statement covers land in eastern Oregon and Washington. The other covers land in Idaho, western Montana, northern Nevada and parts of Utah and Wyoming.

A new report analyzing economic and social conditions and

customs of communities within the project area prompted officials to extend the comment period from Feb. 6 to April 6 of next year. The report will be available for review in mid-February.

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"dates when they believe it happened, we'll check it out."

Recordings of all calls to the dispatch centers are kept for six months in Cassia County and for 30 days in Minidoka County.

One victim of a battery in Heyburn insisted Cassia County dispatch told her she had the wrong number, Bingham said. But listening to the tape dispelled that claim. She was given the name of the number after deputies had arrived, he said.

The confusion inherent in emotional situations can cause people to remember things wrong, Bingham said.

Sometimes recordings are used as evidence in court — as in the recent trial of Harlan Gonsson, who was convicted of misdemeanor battery in Cassia County.

Lisa Kimber testified for the prosecution, and a tape of her conversations with Gonsson was played for the jury.

Lalman, Martinez and Bingham say someone occasional-

ly will call 911 when their situation isn't an emergency. In those cases, they are given the department's regular business numbers.

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Superintendent Max Excell expects that structure to be done in the next few weeks.

While construction crews have lost a few days to frigid weather over the past few weeks, Excell said each contractor is working as quickly as possible to get the building finished before its

scheduled deadline in August 1998.

District patrons or others wishing to see the site are welcome to call the district office in Shoshone to arrange a tour, Excell said.

In other district news, the School Board has approved an internet use policy. The new

policy will be signed by parents and students and explains that any use of inappropriate materials such as pornography or obscenity automatically will terminate the student's access to the school's computer networks. In some cases, abuse of the system will end in expulsion.

Roaming dogs pose threat to big game

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is on the lookout for roaming, unsupervised dogs that threaten the survival of big game during the winter months.

Fish and Game officials said winter is a critical time for animals. Finding food and maintaining enough fat reserves to

outlast winter leaves animals such as deer with little energy to spare. Officials say the additional energy used to outrun a dog sometimes makes the difference between life and death.

Yearlings and fawns are particularly vulnerable to winter hardships. They do not have as much fat reserves as adults

and their shorter legs make running through snow more difficult.

Owners face potential fines and can be charged with a misdemeanor if their dog kills a deer. Fines can consist of \$1,000 for the misdemeanor and a civil penalty of \$200 for the illegal taking of a deer.

Forest Service cuts trees to make room for campers

SALINA, Utah (AP) — When faced with a choice between stopping camping or cutting down trees, the Forest Service opted to remove the trees.

The Twin Ponds site in the Gooseberry National Forest southeast of Salina is popular for tent and trailer camping.

Ted Fitzgerald, Richfield District ranger, said that during strong winds, large, old aspens

would break off at the roots. One tree fell close to a trailer, causing concern over potential danger to campers.

"Up to now there has not been any reported damage or deaths, but the risk to the public had become too great," Fitzgerald said.

He said the large trees have been cut down and hauled to a lumber mill.

Fitzgerald said a paved high-

way planned along the Seven Mile-Gooseberry Road near Twin Ponds will increase the popularity of the area, and closing it to camping was not acceptable.

There also are plans for improvements, including construction of piers or boardwalks to allow physically challenged anglers access to the lake. The road will be improved from the camping area to Twin Ponds for access for the handicapped.

Friends say postal worker who held hostages was mild mannered

DENVER (AP) — A fired postal employee who held seven people hostage at a regional mail center was a mild-mannered man who snapped after 18 months of unemployment, friends said.

David Lee Jackson, 42, made a brief appearance in court Christmas Day and was held on a

\$1 million bond on investigation of kidnapping, felony menacing and burglary.

Armed with a shotgun and body armor, Jackson walked into a huge mailing facility in Denver on Christmas Eve day and held his hostages for nearly 10 hours, police said.

Negotiators said Jackson got tired and finally asked, "How do I get out of this mess?"

Police believe Jackson was seeking revenge over his firing for threatening a supervisor. Hundreds of workers were herded out of the facility during the standoff. No one was injured.

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One-time adversaries strive to build schools, reduce unemployment

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The need for innovative approaches to economic development makes for strange bedfellows in Boundary County.

First, there is county assessor Stephen Fendos. Then there are two of Bonners Ferry's largest businesses, Sandovich and...

One of the businesses, Crown Pacific Corp., only recently settled a multimillion-dollar property tax dispute with the assessor.

"Although we've just gone through a significant lawsuit, I met with Crown Pacific and they said, 'We want to be part of your committee,'" Fendos said.

The Kootenai Indian Tribe has also expressed interest, despite its protests when Fendos attached a \$1 million-a-year value to gaming machines at the Kootenai River Inn three years ago. Because the machines are not owned by the tribe, the assessor was able to add them to his tax rolls.

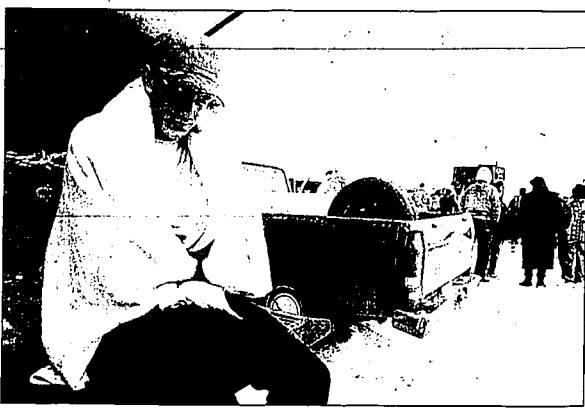
Boundary County Jr. High School and Boundary County Alternative School. Wiseman and other district officials have chosen involvement in the economic development committee over trying to run another bond levee past already strapped voters.

"The average income up here is \$13,000 of \$14,000. That's poverty level," Wiseman said. "You can't fall the people. They're just trying to survive."

Mary Peterson, a real estate broker who co-chairs the committee, is gathering commitments from area contractors and business people to construct a home on a donation basis. The home would be raffled off with proceeds set aside to improve local school buildings; most of which date back to the 1950s.

"The reality is that there is a need for schools and a lack of funds for them," Peterson said. "When you have a combination of need and lack, you have to be innovative."

YOUNG HERO



Danny Madsen, 18, tries to get warm after a hunting accident on Utah Lake on Wednesday. Madsen was among three boys who fell in the ice on southern Utah Lake near Spanish Fork while duck hunting. Madsen was the only one able to get out and call for help. A crew of two young rescuers, made of volunteers and sheriff's department members, arrived and successfully rescued the other two young men.

Skills test will be given by private testers

BOISE (AP) — A new law that will take effect next year will reduce the amount-of-time driver's license applicants have to wait to take a driving skills test.

Beginning Jan. 1, the driving skills test section of the application will be administered by private, contracted, certified testers.

In large counties, the change could reduce the waiting time from two to three weeks to about three days.

The private testers have received extensive training and the test has been revamped to more closely mirror recommended national standards.

1997 Legislature and is designed to allow county sheriff's deputies more time to devote to law enforcement. Prior to the law, it was the county sheriff's responsibility to administer the skills test. A lack of personnel to perform the skills test led to unexpected and long delays in the scheduling of tests.

Spokane family suffers 3 murders since 1981

SPokane (AP) — Murder is taking its toll on the Pettersen family of Spokane.

Three of Roy and Frances Pettersen's eight children have been murdered since 1981, their bodies dumped near Upriver Dam.

Upriver Drive. A jogger found the unexplained fiberglass fragment under a guard rail.

All three murders are unsolved. Detectives questioned suspects in the murders of Quaschnick and Barney Pettersen, but no one was ever arrested.

Wednesday his detectives have few leads in Peter Pettersen's murder. Detectives hope to question several people in the coming days.

"Given the people he associates with, we have quite a wide field to cover," he said. "But we'll get something."

Margaret "Margie" Quaschnick was the first to go. She was beaten to death 16 years ago.

Ten years later, a brother, Barney Pettersen, died after being beaten about the head and shoulders and dragged under a car for nearly a mile.

"We've just had a bad, bad deal," Rolf Pettersen, the victims' brother, said Wednesday.

Relatives suspect Roy Pettersen died of a broken heart after his daughter's murder. Frances Pettersen died just before her son, Barney, was killed in 1991.

"You can't believe what this family has been through," said Diana Chancy, a sister.

Sheriff's Lt. John Simmons said

Man who killed wife enters state hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gregory G. Jackson, who told police that when he strangled his wife he believed he was killing the devil, has been committed to the Utah State Hospital for life.

On Tuesday, a second brother was killed.

Someone shot the 38-year-old Peter Pettersen in the chest, then pushed his body out of a car on

now to resolve the case in court.

On Wednesday, 3rd District Judge Leslie Lewis committed Jackson, 36, to the Utah State Hospital for life. Two weeks ago, after a bench trial, Lewis found him not guilty by reason of insanity.

Officer teaches colleagues how to find what really happened at accident sites

MERIDIAN (AP) — Idaho drivers usually meet Idaho State Police officers one of two ways — by getting a traffic ticket or being involved in an accident.

But Sgt. Fred Rice, an accident reconstruction instructor, concentrates on the latter. His job is to reconstruct the wreck you just had and teach officers how to determine what went wrong.

Rice can find skid marks, skid marks can tell a lot about what happened. The marks' length and direction, give officers clues to circumstances surrounding the accident, because skid marks vary with different vehicles and road surfaces, he said.

"As a trained 'reconstructionist' Rice can determine whether a car accelerated or tried to stop just before a collision, or how fast it may have been going around a corner.

reflecting the enthusiasm of his works.

"I don't have an ambition to be a sergeant. I wouldn't be able to teach officers and work with wrecks," he said. "Working accidents is my love, it is, and making the ISP Accident Investigation and Reconstruction program the best it can be."

Canyon County Sheriff's Lt. Roger Sharp works closely with Rice during accident investigations.

"He is a police officer's police officer," Sharp said. "He sets the trend for others to follow. He is a very empathetic person, not heavy-handed with people."

ISP information officer Rick Owens has known Rice for many years.

"He's a great guy to work with," Owens said, "always friendly, always helpful. He is extremely knowledgeable about his field."

Rice began his law-enforcement career with the Rupert Police department in 1978. After two years he moved to the Minidoka County Sheriff's department.

"As a deputy my job was going to accidents," Rice said. "ISP officers who had experience taught me tricks of the trade. I liked being able to do the entire investigation."

Road conditions can change from day to day. On a hot day the road may become stickier or stickier than normal, contributing to an accident, he said.

All ISP officers investigate accidents, but there are only 40 officers trained in accident reconstruction. Reconstruction officers need to continually upgrade their training, because they need to know how every new car, truck or tire will react in an accident.

"The physics of vehicular motion never changes," Rice said, "but equipment on the vehicles change and that results in different vehicular handling."

Over the years Rice has attended approximately 30 different schools on traffic accident investigation and vehicle dynamics across the country. He passes that training on to others. "I really enjoy my job," Rice said, his face

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Saturday, Sunday and Monday: The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present an encore performance of Frank Ferrante's one-man show, "An Evening With Groucho," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, available at the door.



Marcus Olson adds to a bin of returned gifts at Target department store that are quickly rushed back to the sales floor where shoppers are eager to buy what they really wanted for Christmas. The day after Christmas is eclipsing the day after Thanksgiving as the busiest shopping day of the year.



The boss is back

Sunday: Bruce Willis & the Accelerators will perform at The Hat, Hailey 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

And upcoming ...

Jan. 2: "Cosmic Catastrophes" opens at the Faulkner Planetarium, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. For show times, call 733-9534, Ext. 2655.

Jan. 8: The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present "Side Street Strutters" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

Jan. 10: The Chamber Artist Series will present the Paris Piano Trio at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for Sun Valley Center members). There will be a free kids' concert at 11 a.m. For more information, call 726-9491.

Jan. 14: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival opens with Masayuki Sui's "Shall We Dance?" at The Orpheum, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, or \$30 for a film festival pass. Series tickets are available at Interstate Amusement, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towage Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome.

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

TN Interactive

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You take that back

Shopping today is more than a big deal; it's become a rite

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a yin and yang about business of Christmas shopping, Lisa Giesler says.

"On Christmas Eve, we see mostly men," said Giesler, co-owner of the Country Gift Garden, a specialty shop in downtown Twin Falls. "But on the day after Christmas, it's a whole different story."
It's Dec. 26, which means you can't

Scrooged

Taking it back? Then take retailers' advice:

□ **Take along the receipt.** The sales slip — or the credit card receipt — is the Gold Card of post-Christmas shopping. With it in hand, you go to the head of the line. Return merchandise without it and you're in, at best, for a hassle, worst for meekness.
□ **Don't be shy about asking for the sales slip.** It's not rude to tell Aunt Martha — tactfully — that you'd rather have something else, nor is it too much to ask her for proof of purchase so you can return it.

□ **Return it early — or later:** If you have something to return, retailers would like to see you early in the day — or sometime next week. "Wait two or three days," advises Gay Jones, who manages footwear in Burley. "Then you won't have to wait in line."
□ **Know what you want.** Shoppers who want to exchange merchandise do better when they know exactly what they're looking for. Size for size and color-for-color swaps are easy, but even if you know that you want to exchange that blouse for blow-dryer, you're ahead of the game.
□ **Consider accepting a credit.** Many retailers give them, in place of or as an alternative to refunds.

Credits are like a positive balance on your credit card account: it's money in the bank next time you shop at that particular store.
□ **Used it? Then you win it.** Retailers have on returned clothing with gray stains or repeat buyers with chipped paint on the frame. If you can't keep it in mint condition between the time you get the gift and the time you return it, don't spend that refund money too soon.
□ **If it was purchased in Florida,** don't count on returning it Twin Falls. Some chain stores do have company-wide return policies, but most require a receipt from the point of purchase.

swing a stuffed Garfield without hitting a bargain-hunting, white elephant-toting shopper.
Some are out for comeuppance, but many — surprisingly many — are packing cash.
And today of all days, three-quarters of them are women.

"We used to get them in by the hundreds the day after Christmas," said Earl Faulkner, who operated a clothing store in downtown Twin Falls for 37 years. "And we were always willing to take back Brand X merchandise if we knew the people or knew that were local."

Faulkner's Paris didn't make as much money on Dec. 26 as on some days before Christmas, but it did create a lot of good will.
"If the customer who has a problem walks out of the store satisfied, then

See also RETURNS, Page C4

What's going on New Year's Eve?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

This New Year's Eve, there's an upscale alternative to two jolly glasses and a bottle of Toffi's.

Bruce Willis' Mint Billiards Hall and Nightclub in Hailey is planning a little get-together Wednesday night — big-band music, hors d'oeuvres, T-shirt, funny hats, champagne, libations, transportation to and from Ketchum.
Two hundred bucks a pop.

"For the past two New Year's Eves, we've had different bands playing on different levels, and way too many people in the building," said Michele Hoyt, general manager of "Willis' Valley Entertainment Group. "People showed up wearing their best clothes and would run into other people's cigarettes, it was so crowded. They weren't pleased."
This year, just 400 people will get in.

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America plans Tuesday and Wednesday shows at Cactus Potes in Jackpot.

America plans Jackpot concert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The whole idea of America was born in England.

This is not a history lesson here; we're talking rock 'n' roll.
"We auditioned for Warner Bros. in London, and we went to the studio all red-faced and embarrassed with our guitars and these songs we'd written," said Gerry Beckley, one of three guitarist-vocalists who formed the folk-rock trio whose sound encompassed the early 1970s. "When it was over, we figured that was it, I was awful. But then they invited us back."

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Spielberg opens our deepest wound

By Dolores Barclay
The Associated Press

About midway through Steven Spielberg's estimable new movie, "Amistad," we are thrust into the belly of a slave ship during the horrific Middle Passage from Africa to the Americas.

Human beings are stacked like sacks of flour, chained naked and writhing in their own sweat and feces. They are starved, beaten, otherwise tortured, and when the "load" impedes the speed of the ship, men, women and children are checked in heavy chains to one another — are tossed into the endless salty sea. It is a sickening and monstrous scene. But it also is a visual sequence that adds power and juice to a film that at times

FLIX — OUT OF THE VALLEY

'Amistad'

- Who's In It? Djimon Hounsou, Anthony Hopkins, Morgan Freeman.
- What's it rated? R
- Where's it playing? Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.
- Should you go? Steven Spielberg plays games with history, but "Amistad" is a beautifully filmed and compelling movie.

More movies

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Country set for Nampa Center

NAMPA — Country singers Collin Raye, David Kersh and Mark Willis will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Idaho Center.
Raye's recent hits include "Love Remains," "Love Me" and "One Buy, One Girl."

Kersh's favorite ballads include "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "Until Now."

"Jacob's Ladder" was the debut single for singersongwriter Willis.
Tickets, priced at \$20 to \$24, are available at the Idaho Center box office, all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 442-3332 or 385-1766.

Listen to Gershwin in SL

SALT LAKE CITY — An all-Gershwin concert, "Who Could Ask For Anything More," will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Abravanel Hall.

For ticket information, call 1-801-581-7569.

Utah Symphony plans concert

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 9 and 10 at the Abravanel Hall.
For ticket information, call 1-801-355-2787 or 1-801-533-6683.

Country set for Nampa Center

BOISE — Walt Disney's "World on Ice-Tory Story," produced by Kenneth Feld, will be held Feb. 12-15 at the Boise State University Pavilion. The show will include six performances, opening at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 and concluding at 1 p.m. Feb. 15.

Based on Disney's comedic adventure, the spirited loys come to life on ice for this family event.

Tickets are available at the BSU Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1766.

America

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The ticket prices should help. "It's a nice comfortable number," Hoyt said. "We've changed the format to a big-band sound, with a jazz band opening for them. Last year, we had various blues bands and it was more ruddy."

The famous proprietor of The Mint will be in Blaine County next week, but it's unclear whether he'll showcase New Year's Eve. He and his band, The Accelerators, are planning a Sunday night gig at The Mint. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the music starts at 10 — \$20 a head.

"If you're interested in ringing in '98 at The Mint, call Valley Entertainment Hialeah office (788-1051) before Monday, credit card in hand.

"If we get the orders by the 29th, we'll be able to feed Ex the tickets out," Hoyt said. "After that, you have to buy them at the door."

About 200 have been sold so far. For that, you get to groove to the sounds of Big Band Voodoo Duddy, a '40s-style swing band, and maybe take a free dance lesson. The munchies, the coffee and the T-shirt are also gratis, but the drinks are extra.

There will be a "photo person" — that's a photographer — taking pictures with souvenir photo inserts, and a genuine cigar and cigarette girl.

Afterwards, the bus will take you back to Ketchum, if that's where you're heading, starting at 1 p.m.

"It should be a more relaxed atmosphere than in years past, and a lot of fun," Hoyt said.

If you can't wait for New Year's Eve, Jump & Swing with J.B. Raake, a swing band, will perform tonight and Saturday at the Mint — starting at 9 p.m. — tickets are \$10.

On Sunday, The Mint will host

disco dancing for kids 12 and under, starting at 6 p.m. The \$5 cover charge includes pizza and pop. On Tuesday, The Mint's house DJs, Andu, MacDaddy and Lil' Cat, will spin records all evening. No cover charge.

Jackpot

Cactus Petes' traditional New Year's Eve celebration starts Tuesday with the band America performing two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., and two more on New Year's Eve. (See accompanying story).

On Wednesday, the Canyon Cove Buffet plans a buffet, featuring prime rib and leg of veal, from 4 p.m. and midnight. Buses leave Twin Falls' Lynwood Mall at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m., and return beginning at 1 a.m. New Year's Day morning. Bus tickets, which are \$5, are available at Cactus Petes Lynwood office today and Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Twin Falls

Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today and Saturday at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave. ... Cobalt Blue will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday and again New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Weston Plaza ... Hired Gun will play country and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. ... A Jam session will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday at the O.K. Carvel on Kimberly Road ... The 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 begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday

son. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited. ... a jam session will be held right after the football game Monday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture. ... The 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. ... a New Year's Eve bash will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$10. ... a New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by the LDS Singles, will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 669 Harrison St. N. Married couples, singles and alumni are invited. Cost is \$5 per person ... Live comedy will begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday

at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

Burley

Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's and again Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the lounge.

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.

Buhl

Desert Rain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday night at Trout's Saloon.

America

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Two American-born Air Force brats and Brit comprised the band, formed at London's Central High School in 1962. His 1972 debut single — "Horse With No Name," a ballad about a saddle tramp who's spent too long in the sun — was written on England's Foggy Dorsset coast.

What followed was a Beatles-style string of hits in a remarkably short time. By Bunnell's 23rd birthday in 1975, America had seven Top 10 records and two No. 1 hits.

A comparison is instructive: The Eagles — ultimately a much more successful group — had just one No. 1 hit and another Top 10 record in the same period. "It was definitely a strange experience to become involved with the whole star-making machinery of pop music at such an early age," said Bunnell, who was born in Yorkshire. "All of a sudden we had business managers, publicists, booking agents — groups of people with whom we didn't know how to deal."

Bunnell and his expatriate Yankee handmates, Gerry Beckley and Dan Peck, hit upon a bankable sound — breezy acoustic guitars, high vocal harmonies and smooth production. That fit nicely into the fast-emerging FM radio market of the

If you go ...

- What: America will perform four shows in Jackpot next week.
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
- When: Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

early '70s. "A Horse With No Name" was followed in rapid succession by "I Need You," "Ventura Highway," "Tin Man," "Lonely People" and "Sister Golden Hair."

"I remember one recording session in the 1970s where our producer suggested, 'Why don't we put a disco beat here,'" said Bunnell, now 45. "But that wasn't what America was all about. Our core group of fans just weren't going to buy us going country or disco."

But their producer wasn't all wrong: George Martin — the Beatles' studio wizard — orchestrated "Tin Man," "Lonely People" and "Sister Golden Hair," along with Top 40 hits "Daisy Jane" and "Today's the Day." After Martin, America had just one more Top 10 record.

"It was a personal and professional honor recording six

albums with George," said Beckley, a 45-year-old Texas native. "It was one of the high-lights of our career, as well as a special time for George, having a second success."

Martin departed in 1976 and the Florida-born Peck a year later. Then in 1981, Bunnell and Beckley very nearly committed professional suicide by touring apartheid-sanctioned South Africa.

But a year later, the duo got back on the Billboard charts by drawing some inspiration from an unlikely source. Onetime child actor Billy Mummy (Will Robinson from TV's "Lost in Space") collaborated with Bunnell and Beckley on "You Can Do Magic" from the soundtrack of the movie "View from the Ground."

Subsequent albums — including one with songwriter Jimmy Webb — were less successful, but America continues to tour about 130 dates a year.

"It was wonderful to feel we were part of the generation that was changing the world," Bunnell said. "It inspired me. In fact, it really still does."

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Snide approach hurts Clinton attack

By Paul West
The Baltimore Sun

If it hadn't been for R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., there would be no Paula Jones, no "distinguishing characteristics," no impending sexual harassment case featuring the presidential anatomy as a possible surprise witness.

Tyrrell is founder and editor of the *American Spectator*, a peculiar little magazine that—since 1993; anyway—has been obsessed with the foibles, real and imagined, of the man in the Oval Office. In a January 1994 article about Bill Clinton's reputation for womanizing, the magazine referred to someone identified only as Paula. That brief mention prompted Jones to sue the president in a case that already has caused the Supreme Court and back and appears to be headed for trial in Little Rock, Ark.

In "The Impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton" (Region 24, \$25), the Jones case is part of a chain reaction that will climax in Clinton's impeachment next year. This semi-fictional account, co-authored by

Book review



Book cover Tyrrell based it on.

"Anonymous" (a lame imitation of someone else's success, like so much of the book) purports to tell how it will happen. Tyrrell calls his scenario "a work of imagination." A hallucination would be more like it.

It is delusional to think that Clinton will be impeached, even though that's a hot aspiration in conservative circles right now. Rep. Bob Barr of Georgia recently got support from 18 fellow Republicans when he called for the start of an impeachment inquiry. (Barr also wrote the enthusiastic foreword to this book, in which he comes off as a hero.)

The offenses for which Tyrrell would prosecute Clinton are well-known. They include the firing of the White House travel office staff, improper use of hundreds of FBI files and fund-raising abuses by the president's re-election campaign.

These events have been investigated by Congress and the Justice Department, and there is, as yet, no clear evidence that Clinton broke any laws. Tyrrell contends that this doesn't matter. The "high crimes" for which Clinton deserves to be impeached, he argues, have less to do with specific offenses than with lax morality overall.

The case against Clinton is based on the familiar, and deeply

flawed, contention that his presidency is as corrupt as Richard Nixon's. In this vein, Tyrrell invents a collection of secret White House tapes, which (shades of Tricky Dick) prove to be Clinton's undoing.

The recent release of actual Nixon tapes "A House of Players: The New Nixon Tapes," by Stanley Kutler) is a reminder of how faulty the comparison is.

If this book weren't quite so sneering and smug, it would be funny. There are plenty of snide jokes and mean-spirited digs at politicians and media celebrities. The narrative takes the form of quite realistic "transcripts" of congressional hearings, news reports and fictional White House conversations. The Watergate phrase "explosive details" is often used in place of imaged profanity in the imagined dialogue.

Tyrrell's role in the Jones case earned him a footnote in the history of the Clinton presidency. As a pundit, he is a good example of prop-makes-perfectly clear, he's got grander ambitions. Expensive deleted.

The Associated Press

- This week's bestsellers, according to Publishers Weekly
1. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger
 2. "The Last Days of Pompeii" by H. G. Wells
 3. "The Sandlot" by Tim Lincecum
 4. "The Book of David" by Stephen L. Carter
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1937 Nanking: The forgotten holocaust

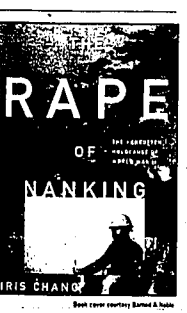
By Ken Ringlo
The Washington Post

Iris Chang grew up in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., the daughter of an academic physicist and a microbiologist. But the family stories she heard around the dinner table were of another place and time. Her great-grandfather was a Chinese warlord who died mysteriously in the 1920s among his several concubines. Her grandmother occupied to Hong Kong in 1949 by convincing China's new Communist rulers that her husband was being held captive there by a fictional mistress and needed rescue.

What happened in between — to her family and to China — was a little vague to her as a girl. Now it's her obsession.

As a score is that firestorm of World War II savagery known as the Rape of Nanking. Her grandparents barely escaped it. China did not. Chang, 29, wants to return to the world that what means.

Book review



Book cover Tyrrell based it on.

It's not an easy obsession. She's just published the first narrative history in English of the event — "The Rape of Nanking: The

Forgotten Holocaust of World War II" (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95) — and after two years of haunting stories and looking at pictures of bayoneted babies and headless bodies and disemboweled women, she discovered her hair falling out.

"So horrific was I couldn't eat. Even my editor lost 10 pounds just from the stress of dealing with all this, even secondhand," she says.

So horrific was the bloodbath that one sickened Nazi diplomat pleaded directly — and vainly — to Adolf Hitler for intercession.

"You think you know what evil it is," Chang said, "how bad things can be. But nothing prepared me for what I found. Even stories and films of the Holocaust."

Unlike the Holocaust, the Rape of Nanking is barely mentioned in most histories of World War II and is absent from almost every textbook. Few non-Chinese other than scholars and specialists remember that 60 years ago this month — a four years before Pearl Harbor — the Japanese Imperial

Army can riot in the then-capital of China, now known as Nanjing, backing apart in eight weeks between 200,000 and 350,000 people — far more than died in Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined. Chang finds the global amnesia obscene.

An estimated 80,000 Chinese were raped during the eight weeks, including young children, most of whom were then grotesquely mutilated or killed. Unlike the Nazis, who tried to hide or at least obscure the scope of their atrocities on civilians, the Japanese flaunted theirs in full view of justified foreigners with cameras, most of whom tried to film, even as they recorded it on film.

And unlike modern Germans, who have based their society on the bitter lessons of the Third Reich, the Japanese today still have striven to some of their war criminals. Their failure to acknowledge and apologize for many of their atrocities in World War II still stains their relations with the rest of Asia.

JANUARY ARTS CALENDAR

- 1: "Travelers in an Antique Land" will be on display through Jan. 16 at the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.
- 2: "Cosmic Catastrophes" opens at the Faulkner Planetarium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. For show times, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.
- 3: The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present "Side Street Strutters" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-8988 (evenings).
- 4: The Chamber Artist Series will present the Paris Piano Trio at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for Sun Valley Center members). There will be a free kids' concert at 11 a.m. For more information, call 726-9491.
- 5: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival starts with Masayuki Sudo's "Shall We Dance?," 7:30 p.m. The

- Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Series ticket: \$30. The film will be shown again on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m.
- 14: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
- 21: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival continues with Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's "La Promesse," 7:30 p.m., The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Series ticket: \$30. The film will be shown again on Jan. 25 at 1 p.m.
- 23-24: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. Tickets are \$5 general admission or \$3 for students or senior citizens. Call 733-9554.

- Ext. 2625.
- 24-31: There will be a Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev. For information, call (888) 880-5885 or (702) 738-7508.
- 27: "A Thread Runs Through It" will be on display through Feb. 27 at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.
- 28: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival will present Aljosen Mikhaladze's "Ghosts," 7:30 p.m., The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Series ticket: \$30. The film will be shown again on Feb. 1 at 1 p.m.
- Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403-0548. Items for the February calendar are due Jan. 23.

HIGH 5

- Knight-Ridder News Service
- Singles
1. "Chumbawamba"/"Tubthumping" (Decca/Atlantic)
 2. "Sugar Ray"/"Fly" (Capitol)
 3. "Smash Mouth"/"Walkin' On The Sun" (Interscope)
 4. "Backstreet Boys"/"As Long As You Love Me" (Jive)
 5. "From Radio & Records" "National Anthem Overviews" (Capitol)
 6. "Marta McBride"/"A Broken Wing" (RCA)
 7. "Keith Harkin"/"Lantern Bottle" (Capitol)
 8. "Alan Jackson"/"Between The Devil And Me" (Arista)
 9. "John Michael Montgomery"/"Angel In Me" (J&R)
 10. "John Reelfin"/"So Happy I Can't Stop Dancin'" (Mercury)
 11. "From Radio & Records" "National Anthem Overviews" (Capitol)
 12. "Marty Playden"/"Sex And Candy" (Mercury/Capitol)
 13. "Everclear"/"Everything To Everyone" (Ten/Intrepid)
 14. "Lava/Lava" (Capitol)
 15. "Green Day"/"Time Of Your Life" (Good Ol' Boyz/Interscope)
 16. "Chumbawamba"/"Tubthumping" (Decca/Atlantic)
 17. "From Radio & Records" "National Anthem Overviews" (Capitol)
- Albums
1. "Matchbox 20"/"Yourself Or Someone Else" (Lava/Atlantic)
 2. "Gene Deen"/"Reprise" (Capitol)
 3. "Marty Playden"/"Marty Playden" (Mercury/Capitol)
 4. "From Radio & Records" "National Anthem Overviews" (Capitol)
 5. "Third Eye Blind"/"Third Eye Blind" (Elektra/AT&T)
 6. "From Radio & Records" "National Anthem Overviews" (Capitol)

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WEEKEND

Area rep brings back Groucho

The Times-News
KETCHUM — An encore performance of actor Frank Ferrante's one-man show, "An Evening With Groucho," is planned for Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the next Stage Theater.

a pioneering television game show host. Marx died 20 years ago at the age of 82.
Better known for a hijinx than from his dramatic dialogue, Marx became famous for his snappy quips and wisecracking comedy.

Returns

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you've made a friend," Faulkner said.
"Dec. 26 is a very heavy volume day," said Gary Jones, who manages Kmart in Burley. "But it's not a big revenue day. We sell a lot of merchandise on the day after Christmas, but we also give back a lot of money."

"I think there's a lot of business to be done after Christmas," Faulkner said. "I'm surprised that more businesses don't do more advertising after Christmas. We used to run a full-page ad."
While retailers make their money before Dec. 25, Faulkner said it's usually not true that prices are artificially inflated before the holidays and marked down to normal thereafter.

True enough, but there are peaks to go with all those valleys.
"Dec. 26 is a very good sales day for merchandise," said one of our Christmas merchandise down 40 percent," Giesler said. "I have very few returns that day.
I have a friend — they own a bank and I see twice a year. Crazy Days and the day after Christmas."
One reason is that cash as a Christmas gift has increased 10-fold since 1950. And it's women — not men — who have it to spend on Dec. 26.
On average, guys outspend gals by \$346 (\$1,410 to \$1,064) before Christmas and are more likely to buy more expensive gifts, according to American Express Retail Index.

"Merchandise that goes on sale after Christmas is merchandise that retailers don't want to keep in stock," he said.
Take Giesler as an example.
"We sell a lot of Christmas items the day after Christmas because we mark the price down," she said. "There's not much demand for it after that."
But part of the appeal may have nothing to do with economics. For shopping doesn't seem to be the only thing it used to be.
The majority of people polled by the Spiegel "Art of Giving" Holiday Survey said they enjoyed holiday shopping (72 percent), and more than a third of them said they "truly love it." Only 10 percent scrooged out, saying they hated gift-grubbing.
"I have a lot of women who tell me just before Christmas that they'll be back the day after," Giesler said. "And they always show up."

Movie

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and demand passage back to Africa. But the Spaniards dupe the captives and allow the ship to drift northward for nearly two months, setting the 39 survivors off the coast of Louisiana in New York City.
Thus begins one of the most curious, important and little-known episodes in American history. And it largely is the kidnapped Africans and their entanglement that serves as Spielberg's focus.
The Africans are put on trial for murder, and everyone wants a piece of them: the two Spanish sailors who claim them as "property," the commander of an American naval vessel that seizes the slave ship off Montauk Point consists the Africans "salvage," and the frivolous 11-year-old queen of Spain (Anna Paquin) wants "her" slaves back.
Abolitionists Theodore Joadson (Morgan Freeman) and Lewis Tappan (Stellan Skarsgard) expect the Africans aren't legally slaves and enlist the services of a young real estate lawyer, Roger Bantam (Morgan McCalley), who successfully fights his way through a federal court in New Haven, Conn., which rules that the Africans were not slaves.
But the case becomes so embroiled in politics, as the nation slouches toward civil war, that President Martin Van Buren (Nigel Haworth) has the decision overturned, forcing the way to the mostly pro-slavery U.S. Supreme Court. Former President John Quincy Adams (Anthony Hopkins) comes out of retirement to plead the Africans' case before the high court.

through the eyes of those who endured it, not from the well-meaning antics of the white saviors.
Especially poignant and dramatic is that the Africans speak in Mende, the language of Sierra Leone. Subtitles are used, but inconsistently. But John Williams' overwrought score deafens the music.
The movie focuses on Cinque (Djimon Hounsou), who emerges as leader of the rebels. The film opens with a tight close-up of a man digging his nail out of the wooden hull of a ship. His fingers and the wood itself are bloodied. He uses the nails to undo the shackles that bind him. Cinque emerges from his chains and, in a bloody montage set against an electrical storm, he leads the murderous rebellion.

Country stars pay tribute to Stones

The Dallas Morning News

Only a quirky artist such as Deana Carter could tackle the Rolling Stones' psych-folk ballad "Ruby Tuesday" and make it work on "Stone Country," the country star-packed tribute to the Rolling Stones.
"Cool and wanted to do something different," she says in her trademark Southern drawl. "I was very familiar with it but it was recorded around the time I was born, I think. It's from their old stuff, so it's kind of rootsy. We put a fiddle and guitar around it and made it work."

Nashville notes

Carter's melancholy rendition of "Ruby Tuesday" is one of the highlights of "Stone Country," an album similar to the Nashville-produced Eagles and Beach Boys homages of the last few years. But the biggest difference here — and the reason "Stone Country" is ultimately a better record than those other sets — is all the artists selected the tune they wanted to interpret and used their own producer as well.
"Our whole reason for doing this, other than being a labor of love, was that this needed to be done from the artists," says Randy Nicklaus, "Stone Country" executive producer. "I compiled a giant list of practically every Rolling Stones song ever recorded and faxed it to all the potential artists to refresh their memory. And the artists sent faxes back saying, 'Hey, I want to do this. I always play this on my show.' It gave everybody a chance to do something they felt passionate about."

Surprisingly, "Stone Country" is devoid of the Rolling Stones' country roots. With the exception of the bluegrass-jazzing "Wild Horses" (tamefully covered by Blackalack on the CD), "Stone Country" consists of the Stones' rock songs: Travis was the bluesy rocker "Honky Tonk Women," Tracy Lawrence does the driving "Paint It Black," Rodney Crowell snarls on the chugging "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and Nanci Griffith turns in an inspired, shuffling rendition of "No Expectations."

"I imagine that some of the artists picked the rock stuff because sometimes they don't get a chance to rock," says Nicklaus. "A lot of the country performers today are quite a bit younger. If you grew up in a town, even the countryest town in the world, there is no way you could have avoided the Rolling Stones' songs."
For Carter, the Stones' music represents an era when radio wasn't as segregated as it is today, when a rock 'n' roll act could slide into country and win fans just the same. It was a time when listeners were more receptive to good songs, no matter what the genre.
"We all come from that generation," she says. "When you get down to it, the common denominator is the roots. Everybody connects with that. It's the soul, no matter what genre you are. And those roots are lacking from many artists today, country and otherwise."

Rolling Stones' country songs

They started out as a blues band, but by the late '60s, the Rolling Stones mutated into hard-core country. Part of the credit goes to Gram Parsons, the country rock pioneer who had a major influence on his friend Keith Richards, but Richards and Mick Jagger had their own knack for writing killer country melodies.
Almost every Stones disc from 1968 onward boasts a song or two with a strong country edge. Here are five of the best that were not covered on "Stone Country."
□ "Wild Horses" ("Sticky Fingers," 1971) — Gram Parsons' version had more of a twang, but Mick's interwoven ode to Marlene Faithfull is one of the prettiest country tunes ever written.
□ "Sweet Virginia" ("L.A. Live," 1972) — Hank Williams needs Lester Young in The Days of Wine and Roses.
□ "Salt of the Earth" ("Digging a Bunker," 1968) — The lyrics are a bit patronizing in this form, but everything else is dead-on — the melody, the elegant piano (played by Mike Hawkins) and Keith and Mick's glorious tag-team vocals.
□ "Candy Tongue" ("Let It Bleed," 1969) — That of pinkish-blonde queen in Memphis sounds splendid with a country drawl. Almost as good as "Honky Tonk Women," the song that inspired it (or was it vice versa)?
□ "Dead Flowers" ("Sticky Fingers," 1971) — Stone Eagle's fronta tune to cover in concert tastes slightly campy (though not nearly as much as "Fanny Eyes" from "Some Girls"). But Mick Taylor's inspired guitar work carries this poor boy's got love to heavenly-love heaven.

The Rolling Stones

Solid like a stone, they just keep rolling

Those Rolling Stones can't seem to stop touring. They launched their Bridges to Babylon tour 24 years after their first tour in England. A glimpse at the grandiosity of rebellious rock.



Rollers Today
Mick Jagger
Lead vocals
The now 54-year-old famous lead of the Rolling Stones. Known for strutting in skin-tight pants.
Keith Richards
Lead guitar
Mick's 53-year-old "guitar hero," whom he met in 1959 in his primary school sandbox.
Charlie Watts
Drums
The oldest Stone at 56. Reputed speed addict.
Ronnie Wood
Guitar
The young lion at 52, joined in 1975. First Stones album he played on was "Black and Blue."

Stone show span
Sept. 1963
First English tour with Evelyn Brothers and Bo Diddley
June 1964
First U.S. tour
Aug. 1965
"Satiation" released; song written while sitting around a Florida motel pool
April 1971
"Sticky Fingers" first LP released by Rolling Stone Records; designed by Andy Warhol
Aug. 1983
500-million deal with CBS for four albums
Dec. 1988
Inducted into Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
July 1990
Richards' index finger inflamed; first time the band makes a show due to injury, these
Dec. 1994
Voodoo Lounge tour ends, earning over \$2 million, a record breaker

... and chess
In 1975, when Rolling Stone Records was formed, the label design was a small red, white and black tongue and lip design. Keith Richards said it was inspired by the Indian goddess Khat.
... and chess
A persistent theme in song lyrics. Ronnie Wood Richards was ahead of chess in 1964. Jagger talks about chess during concert introductions. Influence in lyrics.
The bad boys
First arrested in 1965 when Jagger and Jones joined Wyman in reworking promises against a wall at a gas station.
Among many drug busts, the most serious was in 1977, when Richards was arrested in Canada for heroin possession.

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New Nicholson, 'Werewolf' movies hit theaters

Combined wire reports

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by Los Angeles Times, the Dallas Morning News and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers.

Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because

At the movies

of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

• **"American Werewolf in Paris"** — This is a painfully anemic variation on John Landis' 1981 winner, "An American Werewolf in London." While the original had both wit and poignancy — and an affectionate and knowing tip-of-the-hat to werewolf movies past — this slapdash, silly new edition is so cutesy it has Luxembourg and Amsterdam standing in for the City of Light. Only the least discriminating segment of the "Scream 2" audience need bother. R. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"As Good as It Gets"** — Jack Nicholson plays an irresistible misogynistic reprobate in his best comic role since director James L. Brooks cast him in "Terms of Endearment" a decade ago. Helen Hunt co-stars. PG-13. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Anastasia"** — In the topsy-turvy world of feature animation, the best news about this Don Bluth-Gary Goldman film would be bad news anywhere else. Every aspect of what's on the screen, from attractive lovers to campy villains and too cute animal sidekicks, is as familiar as familiar-can-be, with one exception: The logo on the film reads Fox Animation Studios, not Walt Disney. G. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Flubber"** — It's a sign of the times that the remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor" has as its title, not a human character, but a specific effect: an inanimate object. But that would be selling the object short. Flubber, the substance, has more personality than many Hollywood actors. And if "Flubber" the movie, isn't quite a slam dunk, at least it's a relatively bouncy way to spend an hour and a half. Robin Williams reprises the Fred MacMurray part. Rated PG. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"For Richer or Poorer"** — Add this to the growing genre of Amish comedies. This unlikely trend would be of grave concern to the elders of those conservative communities if they went to the movies. But they don't. They typically ignore efforts to make them the butt of jokes and go on churning sweet apple butter and frying up scrapple in the same pious fashion their people have practiced for centuries. Perhaps that's a lesson the public could learn. Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley star. PG. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Home Alone 3"** — Following in the, er, proud tradition of "The Sting 2" and "Jaws 3-D" — movies that have nothing to do with the original film that inspired them — this movie will be a disappointment to anybody who liked Macaulay Culkin, Daniel Stern, Joe Pesci, and a plot. PG. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"John Grisham's The Rainmaker"** — The good news about it is that Francis Ford Coppola is back. There is no bad news. The movie is brilliantly



Carol Connolly (Helen Hunt) offers Melvin Udall (Jack Nicholson) an overwhelming thank-you note for his unexpected kindness to her son in 'As Good as It Gets.'



On a post-college tour of Europe, Andy (Tom Everett Scott) meets the woman of his dreams who, unfortunately, turns into a nightmare when the moon is full in 'An American Werewolf in Paris.'

acted, well-paced, thoughtful and involving, with some of the best dramatic courtroom scenes in recent times. Coppola has served Grisham well. Matt Damon, Danny Devito and Jon Voight star. PG-13. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Mr. Magoo"** — Can a live-action film match the outlandish plot and stunts of a cartoon? Disney's new "Mr. Magoo" dares viewers to make the comparison, and the answer is clearly yes. The movie starts and ends with the animated version of the famous nearsighted character, and the live action in between stays right in tune. Subtle it ain't! The movie lives from gag to gag with only the barest of plot in between. Leslie Nielsen stars. G. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Mouse Hunt"** — DreamWorks studio employs some talented actors and state-of-the-art special effects to produce a mirthless comedy that seems aimed at an adolescent audience. Broadway's Nathan Lane and British comic Lee Evans star. G. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"The Postman"** — Kevin Costner goes, well, postal in this sci-fi-framed excursion into a post-war American outback. It is an unsettling, visually stunning examination of what could happen if the U.S. Postal Service became the vehicle for resistance against a megalomaniacal warlord with a taste for rape, violence and tyranny. PG-13. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Scream 2"** — This is less a film than a text for performance by an audience. And it's the audi-

ence, most hyped, most anticipated movie of 1997 is also the most conventional, most middle-brow — and, at 185 minutes plus 10 minutes of credits, the most bloated. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. R. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Tomorrow Never Dies"** — East meets West, yin meets yang and chop-socky meets kiss-kiss bang-bang in this zippy 007 romp that draws as heavily from the Asian action genre as from the formula that has served the series so well for 35 years. Pierce Brosnan and Michelle Yeoh star. PG-13. *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"For Richer or Poorer"** — Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley are terrific together as a Donald and Ivana Trump-like couple, fleeing tax fraud charges and winding up passing themselves as an Amish couple, but their movie is overly long and over the top. (PG-13, for some sexual innuendo and one use of strong lan-

Burley

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• **"Mr. Magoo"** — Leslie Nielsen portrays the Sultan of Spin in the story of a stolen gem and ruthless villains. (PG, for mild language and action sequences.) *(Century Cinema)*

• **"The Postman"** — Director and star Kevin Costner doesn't seem to realize how silly his earnest futuristic film — about a postman as savior of civilization as we know it — plays on the big screen. Think of "Mad Max" directed by Frank Capra and you'll get some idea. (R, for violence and some sexuality.) *(Century Cinema)*

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Hailey

• **"Alien Resurrection"** — The series isn't so much resurrected as it is emboldened in action (and in this fourth installment, in which alien avenger Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), killed off in the last chapter, is cloned so she can give birth to the alien incubating inside her, which the usual military-industrial boneheads want for the usual stupid reason. French super-stylist Jean-Pierre

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES AGAIN, WE'VE COME TO RENEW HIS DOG LICENSE.

bkm grt spw SHE SAID NOT TO WORRY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE AN EYE TEST.

I WASN'T WORRIED. THIS EYE IS EVEN BETTER.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY ROLE MODEL IS USING DECEPTION TO IMPROVE HIS TIME MANAGEMENT.

AND NOW THE DAILY PLANNING SESSION.

ASOK. I DON'T THINK YOU'VE PICKED AN IDEAL ROLE MODEL.

ASOK IS DEAD.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GRIE DAD.

GRIE SON.

GRIE SON.

TRINKLE TRINKLE WITH THE ZZZZZZZ.

ZZZZZZZZ.

BANG.

WAAAAAHHH.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HOW CAN CHRISTMAS BE OVER SO QUICKLY? NOW I HAVE TO START WAITING ALL OVER AGAIN.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I WISH MOMMY WOULD WASH OFF THAT WALL.

IT'S SO EMBARRASSING TO HAVE MY EARLY WORK STILL ON DISPLAY.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M FIGHTING THE EVIL SERIC TODAY... ARE YOU COMING?

I DON'T THINK SO. YOU KNOW HOW I HATE THE SIGHT OF BLOOD.

WELL, HE HAS IT COMING TO HIM.

I WASN'T THINKING ABOUT HIS BLOOD.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brontwe

HELGA LOVES TO WRAP GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS TIME, BUT SHE CAN'T SEEM TO STOP.

HERE, HAGAR—I WANT YOU TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE.

Beetle Bailey By Mont Walker

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO WITH THESE PLATES?

LET ME THINK.

TAKE YOUR TIME.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I. BOK. CPA FINANCIAL ADVISOR.

AT THIS POINT, I'M NOT ASKING YOU TO KEEP MY HEAD ABOVE WATER—JUST GIVE ME A LONGER SNORKEL!

The Bom Loxer By Art Sansom & Chip

DO THEY ALWAYS RUN HUGE SALES ON DECEMBER 26?

THAT'S RIGHT!

THEY SHOULD MAKE CHRISTMAS TO THE 27th SO EVERYONE COULD AFFORD MORE PRESENTS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SORRY I WOULDN'T SEE YOU YESTERDAY.

THANKS FOR THE LOGANET. THE STREPPERS OWNED ONE—IT'S BEAUTIFUL.

YOU'RE WEARING THE SWARTZER I GAVE YOU! DO YOU LIKE IT?

YES—BUT THE CARD THAT CAME WITH IT WASN'T A BETTER IDEA.

YOU OWNED IT? DEANNA!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAD, THIS SHOW IS HEAVY! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BE DOING THIS TODAY.

WELL, DO YOU HAVE A BETTER IDEA?

I'LL GO CALL BILLY BRINKLEY. I KNOW HIS BOSS IS DOING FOR WORK.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GOODBYE, PICKLES!

GOODBYE, PICKLES!

WOW!

THAT'S AMAZING.

I WISH THERE WERE A WAY TO DO THAT TO MY HIPES.

Denris the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"DON'T YA THINK CHRISTMAS IS TOO GOOD TO HAVE ONLY ONE YEAR?"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Barty's trying to gift-wrap himself!"

'Thick blood' is treatable

It was customary among the ancient Greeks to lend money to one another with the understanding it would be repaid in the next life. If that's true, you also can adopt an orphaned orangutan, if you'd like.

Robert Fowler in 1959 held his breath under water for 13 minutes 42.5 seconds. In a swimming pool in San Rafael, Calif. In attendance were a timer, a first-aid specialist, a physician, but no psychiatrists.

If your mom and dad were not your parents, would you still choose them for friends? Pollsters put this one to groups, and 83 percent said yes. Could he, could he. Still, our Love and War man doubts people test-observing strangers the precise truth in such personal matters.

South Carolina lawmakers long ago wrote legislation to prohibit pig pickers in men's pants. Didn't solve anything. Liquor smugglers still carried bottles on their bodies. And we wound up with the word "bottleger." Instead of, say, "hipflauter" or "pocketpucker" or whatever.

White House etiquette demands the President be served first. And all guests remain at the table until the President gets up.

Sigourney Weaver's real first name is Susan.

Q. How many Americans now are 100 years old or older?

A. More than 54,000 at last report. If the numbers have it right, there were only about 3,000 as recently as 1960.

Q. What's that high-calcium ailment called "thick blood"?

A. A condition wherein the body compensates for low oxygen by cranking out more red blood cells. Symptoms are headaches and mental confusion. So explains a doctor who says it's treatable.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have instinct for handling pressure, responsibility. You can be optimistic and give others the strength is evident when most other people are falling apart. Cancer, Capricorn, persons play fantastic roles in your life could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During the past year, important contacts were made, new life featured, theatrical performances played vital roles. June your most memorable month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been in disarray will become orderly due to your efforts. Material status figures prominently. Cancer native declares, "I love and will help you."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Person important to your life could be attempting to leave. Focus on financial success, if it proves you. What could be salvaging future happiness. Sagittarius plays secret role of friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you held back during Christmas, you express now. Focus on finances, ability to make the odds. Proposals received, career and marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accommodations exceed expectations—marvelous way to greet New Year. Long and fun anniversary, marital creativity. Gemini, Virgo persons help prepare futuristic scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Bursing with enthusiasm! Individual with unusual voice, righteousness and charm whispers sweet nothings. You'll be enthusiastic enough to conquer the world. Libra plays role.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You felt left out at times during Christmas—now you make up for it! Emphasis on trips, visits, news, reassurance that your love is not unrequited. Focus on domestic role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People comment, "You seem different—your interior, maybe in love." Voice is different—more environmental, exciting. You are in love! Scorpio also in exciting scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Familiar places, faces—you'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Focus on home life—longer trips, swimming pool, serious consideration of marital status. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grab your love, because it, she, he, is on spotlight. You deserve it, she, he deserves it. You'll be discovered. Important news! Wish fulfilled in mysterious manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rebuild, revise, increase safety measures. Status electrical outlets, changing locks might be necessary. Long-distance message relates to travel, publishing. Arries plays role.

THE PUZZLE OF THE DAY

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Thursday's Puzzle solved.

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Movies

Race becomes issue in new Spielberg movie

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Junet is understandably uninterested in the story, which has been cobbled together from the previous films, so costars Winona Ryder, Michael Winocet and the others seem less than human than the aliens. Rated R; violence, language, disturbing imagery. (Liberty Theater)

"Anastasia" — See the lighting under Twin Falls theaters. Rated G. (Liberty Theater)
"John Grisham's The Rainmaker" — The studious, somber treatment Francis Ford Coppola affords this tale of a poor Southern lawyer (Matt Damon) who teams up with an ambulance chaser (Danny DeVito) to take on a giant insurance company cannot disguise the fact that it is the same case author John Grisham has been arguing since "The Firm." The twist is that in this version, the good guys beat the system and still lose, which at least resembles legal reality. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Liberty Theater)

Wendell

"For Richer or Poorer" — "Green Acres" meets "Witness" as New York socialites Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley hide from the IRS in Amish country. No cliché is left unexplored, from bungled farm chores to the sappy conclusion. A lot of good comic actors come up with surprisingly few laughs. Rated PG-13; the seven dirty words used once each, creaking bedsprings. (Ace Theater)

"Titanic" — People are not likely to leave James Cameron's \$200 million-plus re-creation of history's most infamous shipwreck feeling as if they've only seen a \$100 million movie. It's a sumptuous, technologically amazing and solid piece of epic filmmaking. But if you're not swept up in the Romeo-and-Juliet love story at its center or stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet, there's little to emotionally engage you. Rated PG-13; nudity, sexual situations, violence. (Ace Theater)

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Sun Valley

"The Jackal" — Bruce Willis is an international terrorist contracted to send a memorable message to the American government; Richard Gere is an imprisoned IRA bomber, and the only man who can identify him. So the FBI, represented by Sidney Poitier, is compelled to use one killer to catch another in this surprisingly smart thriller, which is well-directed by Michael Catron-Jones. Rated R; violence, language. (Sun Valley Opera House)

"Amistad" — Steven Spielberg's re-creating of an 1839 shipboard rebellion of slaves and its momentous aftermath confirms the director's mastery of mainstream filmmaking, but broadness of character and situation hamper the film's ultimate effectiveness. Impressive acting by Djimon Hounsou as Cinque, the revolt's leader, and Anthony Hopkins as John Quincy Adams. (R, for some scenes of strong brutal violence and some related nudity). (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

"As Good As It Gets" — Starting with some of the most uplifting romantic comedy premises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear come up with a wise and unexpected fantasy that is as shrewd about relationships as it is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

"Titanic" — At \$200 million and counting the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of love aboard a doomed ship gets its money's worth in every frame of the script. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so cliché it makes you weep in frustration. Directed by Cameron and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disastor related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

"Tomorrow Never Dies" — The resurrection of the James Bond franchise couldn't have come at more opportune time. What would a lounge revival be without a preposterous, martini-swilling, cigar-smoking super-spy? He's pitted here against a ruthless media baron (Jonathan Pryce) out for a little world domination. But the real news is that Bond is partnered with a female equal, played by Hong Kong action star Michelle Yeoh. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

"Gooding" — "Tomorrow Never Dies" — East meets West, yin meets yang and chop-socky meets kiss-kiss bang-bang in this zippy 007 romp that draws as heavily from the Asian action genre as from the formula that has served the series so well for 35 years. Pierce Brosnan and Michelle Yeoh star. PG-13. (Gooding Cinema)

"Two Thumbs Up!" — Directed by Howard Zieff, this comedy stars Chevy Chase and Julia Roberts. (R, for some language and sexual references). (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

"The Untouchables" — Directed by John Dahl, this action film stars Kevin Costner and Kevin Spacey. (R, for violence and some language). (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

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Knight-Ridder News Service

Has the Steven Spielberg cashed.

But here's the big question that will begin to be answered today: Will the Spielberg name be enough to make the racially charged movie "Amistad" the first such flick to be a huge commercial success?

Translation: Will Americans, in the midst of the Clinton-mandated conversation on race, look to the theater to witness a movie with significant harsh racial conflict? Thus far, Hollywood seems to be hedging its bets on a movie that centers on the 19th-century African fact that enslaved Africans en route to Cuba revolted, killed many of their captors, took over the ship and ended up in New Haven, Conn.

The movie's release is being "platformed." Instead of opening in 1,000 theaters across the coun-



Steven Spielberg

try at one time, it will open in stages in major metropolitan markets. Then, if "Amistad" does well, it will expand to screens in smaller markets. Just this year "Rosewood," a movie about whites burning down a black town in Florida in 1923, drew raves from the critics, but fizzled at the box office.

Was it because whites won't pay money to feel guilty? Or that African-Americans don't want to be reminded of such misery? Or is it because young people of all backgrounds generally want to see slam-bang action films?

These were some of the theories mentioned at the time.

Still, the consensus seems to be

that if anyone can fill up those seats, Spielberg can. Some of that belief has to do with Spielberg and the accompanying star power: Morgan Freeman, Matt

McConaughey and Anthony Hopkins are all box-office draws.

But there is the belief that the ultimate questions raised by the movie — the pursuit of freedom and justice — also give the movie additional marketing potential.

"It's being pitched as a film about re-establishing the principles of the Founding Fathers, about the ideals written into our Constitution," said Jonathan Kuntz, associate professor of critical studies in the film department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The main focus of the story is the trial before the U.S. Supreme Court. And, indeed, the coming-attractions trailer for "Amistad" portrays it as a courtroom drama. It shows the Africans. It shows the

'Titanic' records giant weekend

Box office bells

Estimates for the top 10 films at North American theaters from Friday to Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. Final figures were to be released today.

- 1. "Titanic," \$27.8 million.
2. "Tomorrow Never Dies," \$26 million.
3. "Screen 2," \$14 million.
4. "Mouset Hunt," \$8.3 million.
5. "Flubber," \$4.1 million.
6. "Amistad," \$3.3 million.
7. "For Richer or Poorer," \$3.3 million.
8. "Home Alone," \$3.25 million.
9. "Anastasia," \$3.7 million.
10. "John Grisham's The Rainmaker," \$1.4 million.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The epic love story "Titanic" sailed into the No. 1 spot, earning \$27.8 million in ticket sales during its opening weekend.

Close behind at No. 2 was "Pierce Brosnan starring as British agent 007 in "Tomorrow Never Dies" taking in \$26 million, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Titanic" fell \$5.4 million short of the record December opening set by "Screen 2," but it appeared on fewer screens and faced tougher competition.

The three-hour, 15-minute love story set on the disastrous 1912 maiden voyage of the luxury liner is the most expensive movie ever made at \$200 million. It stars Leonardo DiCaprio and is directed by James Cameron of "Terminator" fame.

The new James Bond film dominated the young-adult marketplace, pulling audiences away from "Screen 2." In its second week, the horror sequel had \$14 million in ticket sales — a 64 percent drop — and fell from first to third place.

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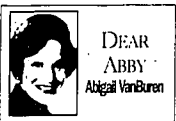
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Large movie listing grid with titles like Scream, Anastasia, Titanic, Mouse Hunt, and The Jackal, including showtimes and prices.

WEEKEND

Sorrowful in-laws are silent victims of divorce

DEAR ABBY: I just hung up after calling our former son-in-law to wish him happiness and good luck on his wedding day tomorrow.



DEAR ABBY: Abby VanBuren

Oh, how it hurts! We love him, and have loved him, since he came into our family almost 30 years ago.

finding these people's manners to be appalling. The children are allowed to enjoy every part of my home while their parents sit and do nothing.

Even though I don't have the most expensive furniture, I do not want shoes on my couch or open drinks on my table.

—HEALING TOO SLOWLY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HEALING: You appear to be a caring and sensitive woman. Perhaps it will speed your healing to keep up on it.

Maybe if a few people read this, they will wake up and realize that their actions do matter.

I am reminded of the famous line from Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Serenity Prayer": "God, give us grace to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed, courage to change the things which should be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

MUSIC TEACHER: When you are conducting lessons, your home is your office. It is up to you to set boundaries.

DEAR ABBY: I give private music lessons in my home. Most of my students are children who come with their parents and other siblings.

MUSIC TEACHER: Provide a comfortable seating area for the parents and/or toys for the siblings — and stick to your guns.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Spawn-in-action special effects are the most impressive.

"Spawn" (PG-13) — "The world has gone to hell in a handbasket!" somebody bellows in "Spawn," a quite literally hellish movie based on Todd McFarlane's hugely successful comic book.

"It's There Was You" (PG-13) — If "It's There Was You" were a little bit worse of a film, it might actually be more enjoyable to watch, given that gleeful attraction we all have for disasters.

And how do you go to hell in a handbasket anyway? What does that mean?

The obvious problem is with Winnie Holzman's roundabout script. The "My So-Called Life" creator turns her pen to adults in her first movie script and gets it all wrong.

"Spawn" has been directed in busy, hang-on-over-the-head fashion by Mark A.Z. Dippé, an alumnus of Industrial Light & Magic making his feature debut. It is one of the many, many effects shops that contributed to the film.

With the original idea not working, there's little the whole project can do but sink. Scott Winant directs, and as another television veteran ("thirtysomething"), he gives the film an episodic feel that only adds to its ineffectiveness.

Finding what's on tonight

An error in downloading data caused some channels to be misidentified in this week's edition of TV Weekly. Unfortunately, this error was discovered after the booklet was printed.

Weekly can still be used if readers wish. The following adjustments need to be made:

The "Free Channels" section, all programming for KMYT is transposed with programming for KTVB.

In the "Cable Channels" section, all channels below CNN should be moved up one line. We regret any inconvenience to our readers.

Home improvement guy enjoys new CBS digs

New York Daily News

Bob Vila, former home improvement whiz on NBC's "Today" show, has defected to CBS News' "This Morning."

"I really hadn't thought of it in terms of a defection," said Vila, who joins homemaking helper Martha Stewart as the sole female "Today" contributor to move to the CBS breakfast show.

"It's just that the last 36 months have probably been the busiest of my professional life," he said.

Vila, who came to fame as host of PBS' "This Old House" in 1979, is in the seventh season of his own home-improvement show, "Bob Vila's Home Again." Like

"Martha Stewart Living," it's syndicated by CBS.

Last year, he debuted three two-hour specials for cable's A&E, "Bob Vila's Guide to Historic Homes of America," which led to his current, 14-hour "Historic Homes of Europe" series for A&E. He also launched the Hearst magazine Bob Vila's American Home, which goes bimonthly next year, and established a site on the World Wide Web: www.bobvila.com, of course.

"When the NBC contract came to its fourth — or was it fifth? — option, it was easy for me to contemplate stopping the morning appearances," he said. "I would have continued them, I guess, but we weren't agreeing about the frequency of appearances."

"So when we decided not to go ahead, I told myself: 'Whoo! I'm going to enjoy the month of August!'" he said.

Then CBS came knocking. "When the opportunity arose to join CBS and Martha Stewart, and the efforts going on over there, it seemed like a no-brainer," Vila said. He signed for 52 appearances. All Hartman, exec producer of third-ranked "This Morning," said he wanted to put together a competitive team before CBS' certain ratings boom with its coverage of the Winter Olympics in February. "With Martha Stewart, Bob Vila and (film critic) Gene Siskel, we have the best, and it's our opportunity to show new viewers what we can offer," Berman said.

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'South Park' is smarter that it looks

Wright-Ridder News Service

It was just before "South Park" debuted in August that Trey Parker started to feel the frisky heat.

"We hadn't even gone on the air yet and we were getting written up in Time and Newsweek. We were really scared," recalls Parker, 28, the animator who created the rudely hilarious Comedy Central cartoon sensation with his longtime pal in perversity, 26-year-old Matt Stone.

"There were all these expectations," adds Parker.

"They were comparing us to 'The Simpsons: Whoa!'"

Whoa, indeed. The bonkers spawn of every twisted cartoon from "Ren & Stimpy" to "Beavis and Butt-head" has landed.

"South Park," the smart, silly, colorfully crude and outlandishly funny tales of four trash-talking third-graders from a weird little town in Colorado, burst forth last summer as an instant cult classic.

And the show has quickly established itself as Comedy Central's biggest success ever,

Who's who on 'South Park'

- Stu:** The leader of the "South Park" schoolboy crew. He's a good kid, even semi-responsible. But like everyone else, he's devoted to endless sarcastic put-downs.
- Kenny:** The poor kid. With his face forever hidden inside a hooded parka, his words are perpetually muffled. But his pals always understand him. He meets a grisly demise in every episode, leading each week to the show's signature refrain, "Oh my God, they've killed Kenny!"
- Kyle:** The smart one, but very easily persuaded. Also, the only kid with a recognizable ethnic background. He's Jewish, but isn't quite sure exactly what that means.
- Chef:** The soul singing African-American cook in the South Park Elementary School cafeteria. Moved to South

Park from Mississippi so he could live in the ghetto hub of UFO activity. His voice is done by Isaac Hayes.

Cartman: Fat, spoiled, always whining, hates everything but his beloved Cheesy Poofs, which he constantly gobbles. Victim of a space alien abduction. Fatulence is his middle name.

obliterating the ratings high's previously achieved by—"Absolutely Fabulous"—and "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher."

It's especially huge among teen-agers and college students, who dissect each episode the morning after it first airs at 8 p.m. MST Wednesdays.

"We all had the feeling this could potentially be very hot, our 'Beavis and Butt-head,'" says Debbie Liebling, the Comedy Central programming executive who shepherded "South Park" onto the airwaves and oversees the show.

"I just jumped through the roof," Liebling recalls of her first encounter with those loud little "South Park" rascals Stu, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman. "I thought, 'This is what we have to have.'"

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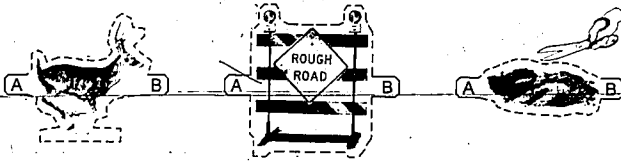
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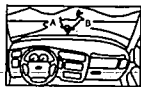
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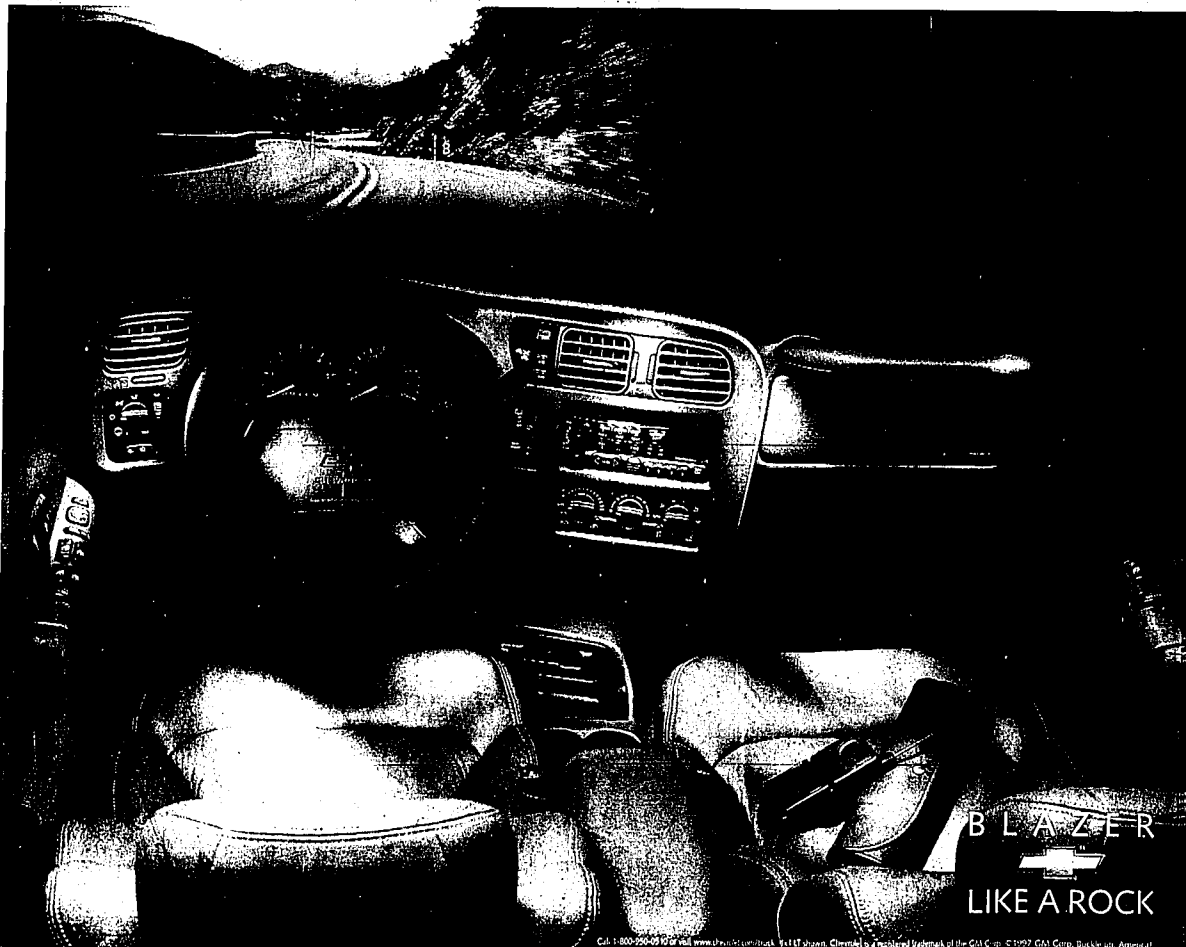


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Section D

UP CLOSE

High School Sports

Student of game leads Twin Falls

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

When you watch Mark Thrash on the basketball court, it might seem like he was born to play the game.

Maybe he was. Thrash's first word was "ball." He started to tarry a basketball around when he was just a toddler. And he grew up watching his father instruct high school and college teams.

Focus on



Mark Thrash

Thrash, now a senior at Twin Falls High School, has a strong knowledge of the game he grew up with — and that is precisely what makes him so tough.

"As far as knowledge of the game, Mark has more than any kid I have ever coached," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "To his good fortune, he was born in a basketball family and exposed to the game early on."

Mark's father, Jim Thrash, is the coach of the College of Southern Idaho men's team. He also has coached at Fresno State and had a strong high school coaching career in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mark Thrash said the experience of being around his father has been a real advantage.

"It taught me the game real well," he said. "It taught me that I would have to work hard if I wanted to become a player at the next level."

And no one questions Thrash's work ethic.

Twin Falls High School

After a junior season where he led the Bruins in scoring, with more than 13 points a game, Thrash still was not satisfied with his skills. He hit the weight room to get stronger, and added range to his jump shot over the summer.

He also played many a pick-up game at CSI, learning to box out against players already at the college level.

"That helped a lot, playing against people on a whole different level," Thrash said. "They are a lot bigger and stronger. You learn to play against them."

That experience has helped Thrash to a strong start this season. He averages approximately 24 points, nine rebounds and five assists per game. Thrash is also the Bruins' team leader.

"On good teams, the best basketball players are always leaders," Vogt said. "Mark leads by his actions, and when he has something to say, the kids listen."

GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH MARK THRASH

There are many choices that a high school athlete has to make each day, from what color of socks to wear to what to eat for lunch. Underlined are a few of the choices this athlete would make:	<p>Meat or Potatoes</p> <p>Water or Snow</p> <p>Can't decide: "I love them both."</p> <p>Night owl or Early bird</p> <p>MTV or Real TV</p> <p>Color or Pepsi</p> <p>Cherry or Fendi</p> <p>Madison Avenue or Mad Magazine</p> <p>Garth Brooks or Brooks & Dunn</p> <p>Can't decide: "They're both awesome."</p> <p>Big Mac or Whopper</p> <p>Blues State or Idaho</p> <p>Plugged or Unplugged</p> <p>Star Trek or Star Wars</p> <p>Head About You or Mad Magazine</p> <p>Jim Carrey or Mariah Carey</p> <p>Hill or Mild</p> <p>501a or Wranglers</p> <p>Jazz or Bulls</p> <p>Offense or Defense</p> <p>James Bond or Austin Powers</p> <p>Dilbert or The Fast Side</p>
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NOTE TO READERS

High School Sports Up Close is a new, weekly package dedicated to taking a closer look at the area's high school sports teams and athletes.

Each Friday of the high school sports season, *The Times-News* will highlight an area athlete. To give readers a better feel for what that athlete is like, a *Given The Choice* segment is included.

In following weeks, *Up Close* will also be home to a high school sports picks column, where I will take my weekend's top basketball games.

Feedback for *Up Close* is encouraged. For comments or suggestions, please call me at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

SPORTS EDITOR
Jeff Nielsen

FEELING BETTER NOW



Washington tailback Rashaun Shehee breaks the tackle of Michigan State linebacker Ike Reese for his second touchdown of the game, in the third quarter of the Aloha Bowl on Thursday at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

Healthy Huskies lay hurt on Spartans

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — When they finally got healthy, the Washington Huskies put a hurt on Michigan State.

Rashaun Shehee, who missed Washington's last three regular-season games with a sprained knee, rushed for a low-record 193 yards and the No. 21 Huskies returned two interceptions for touchdowns to beat the No. 25 Spartans 51-21 in Thursday's Aloha Bowl.

Shehee scored two touchdowns, including a 33-yard run on his second carry of the game. His 193 yards broke the Aloha Bowl record of 179 by Michigan State's Blake Egan in 1989.

"The offensive line takes care of me," said Shehee, who had 29 carries and was one of the game's MVPs. "We were playing hard. We were having fun. That's how you win games."

The Huskies (8-4) lost their last three Pac-10 games without Shehee, but they dominated Michigan State (7-5).

"We play against some great backs in the Big Ten, but not with quite the athletic ability and speed of Shehee," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said.

Washington quarterback Brock Huard, who also was plagued by injuries this season, completed 18 of 30 passes for 179 yards and two TDs to Fred Coleman. But Huard

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Finally! Ostertag, Russell off missing persons' list

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The two players the Utah Jazz have been missing all season, brought their games with them this time.

Center Greg Ostertag outran Houston's Brent Price and blocked the point guard's breakaway layup attempt with 2:29 to play, and Bryon Russell hit two pressure free throws with eight seconds left as the Jazz ousted the Rockets 107-103 Thursday.

"I think those two guys might have turned a corner today," said John Stockton, who led Utah with 24 points. "It's no secret they've struggled this year, and this might be the game that gets them going."

The Rockets have lost three straight overall and four straight on the road. Houston is 1-4 in Christmas games in franchise history, while the Jazz were playing on Christmas for the first time.

The game was the first meeting of the teams that played in last season's Western Conference finals, won in six games by Utah. Ostertag and Russell were integral components of last season's team, but have struggled this year after signing big free-agent contracts in the offseason.

"Everyone played well for them, and we got some great efforts, too," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "A loose ball here and a loose ball there, and maybe it's different."

Karl Malone scored 20 points but failed to lead Utah in scoring for only the second time this season. Jeff Hornacek added 20 points, including 12 in the third quarter, and a game-high nine assists.

Kevin Willis led the Rockets with 25 points, including 13 on 5-of-6



Utah Jazz forward Antoine Carr, left, and Houston Rockets center Kevin Willis, right, scramble for the loose ball they are scrambling for Thursday in Salt Lake City. Willis gained control of the ball on the play.

shooting in the fourth quarter. Mario Elie and Clyde Drexler added 15 points apiece for Houston. Charles Barkley had just 11 points on 3-of-10 shooting, and got seven rebounds.

Coach Jerry Sloan won his 500th game with the Jazz, but Utah had to survive a second-half Rockets comeback and 13 fourth-quarter points from Willis to get its eighth straight home win.

"Ostertag and Russell stepped up for us, and we needed it at the end," Sloan said. "Ostertag got

some big rebounds for us, and Russell played some tough defense late (on Elie and Drexler, who combined for just five points in the fourth quarter)."

Still, the Jazz blew a 12-point lead it took with a 20-12 third-quarter run. Houston made an 18-6 run, then took a 94-91 lead on Price's 3-pointer with 6 minutes to play.

The Rockets led by a point with 4:21 left when Malone grabbed an offensive rebound over Barkley and scored to give Utah a 97-96 advantage.

Teaching an old bowl new tricks

Rose Bowl traditions to end after '98 game

PASADENA, Calif. — Even now, nearly 30 years after changing the first Rose Bowl as a member of the Tournament of Roses staff, Jack French's voice is slinky when he recalls the experience.

"Seeing that stadium filled, the mass of colors and the spirit and the sounds and the noise and the fan unity ... I was overwhelmed," said French, now the CEO of the 935-member group which runs the Rose Bowl.

"I don't even remember the teams, but that feeling remains itself every year. I can't help but swell up with emotion whenever I talk about it. It can bring a tear to my eye."

The Rose Bowl does that to people, has since 1907, when the first one was played at 1,000-seat Tournament Park and drew a mob of 8,500 as Michigan routed Stanford 49-0.

The oldest bowl game — No. 1 Michigan plays No. 8 Washington State on Thursday in the 84th Rose Bowl — has also been the most traditional. With its pristine setting amid the San Gabriel Mountains and the spectacular Tournament of Roses parade, no other game has been able to sustain the pageantry, passion and TV ratings points that goes along with being the "Granddaddy of Them All."

Through the years, the more the college football landscape changed, the more the Rose Bowl was deter-

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Stubblefield wins top defensive player award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dana Stubblefield came off his worst NFL season to have his best, earning The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year award released Thursday.

After managing just one sack and 39 tackles in 1996, the San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle was unstoppable this season. He had 15 sacks — second in the NFL to John Randle of Minnesota — and was a staunch defender



Dana Stubblefield

against the run. "I think a lot of it, just has to do with my attitude, of me going out there and saying, 'I don't care who we play or when we play, I have to be ready,'" Stubblefield said. "Whatever the situation, I have to be ready and perform so my teammates can get that

feeling of being able to count on me, so they can rely on me coming up and making a big play."

Stubblefield, who will become a free agent after the season, received 28 of the 48 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, easily beating last year's winner, Buffalo end Bruce Smith, who had six.

Linebackers Jessie Armstead of the New York Giants and Levon Kirkland of Pittsburgh each got five votes and Steelers safety cornerback Carnell Lake received four.

"It's a tremendous honor," added Stubblefield, a unanimous choice for the AP All-Pro team, announced earlier this week. "Everybody was pulling for me, my defensive teammates and even some of the offensive players."

"I think it's a reward for all the hard work that I put in. This is just something telling me that you spend the offseason putting in the effort to have a season like you did this year, this is what it's going to take. You've set the standard for what you have to do."

SPORTS

AREA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Lions are wildest in wild-card round

Boys High School boys' basketball standings through Dec. 26

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* Not eligible for postseason play.

Girls High School girls' basketball standings through Dec. 26

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Chicago Tribune

Of the eight NFL teams in this weekend's wild-card round, the Detroit Lions are the wildest.

Teams without bye weeks get hurt, but the Lions are the only team with Barry Sanders. They go to Tampa Sunday with the league's No. 1 offense and the most explosive player in the game.

"We'd be disappointed to go home from the playoffs," Sanders said.

No team, including the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers, wants to face Sanders and the Lions, the hottest wild-card entry of the bunch.

All of playoff teams, only the AFC-leading Kansas City Chiefs are better, the only team that won its last six games. The Packers and Lions won five of their last six.

With receiver Herman Moore, Sanders and quarterback Scott Mitchell, the Lions are the only team in NFL history hoisting a 1,000-yard receiver, a 2,000-yard run and a 3,000-yard passer in the same huddle.

In addition, the Lions enter the playoffs on the heels of the most emotional incident of the 1997 season. The potentially fatal neck injury linebacker Reggie Brown suffered during last week's victory over the New York Jets struck such terror into his teammates that its aftermath is bound to affect the Lions' playoff preparation and performance in ways.



Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross looks over his team during the Lions minicamp at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., April 25.

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Pontiac, Mich., in the second week of the season, leading Sanders to a season-long 20 yards. But that was before coach Bobby Ross had been properly introduced to No. 20.

"We were really rusty at that point — not only rusty but we didn't play as well as we can," Sanders said. "We made a lot of elementary mistakes."

"They played solid defense," Sanders said. "The second game we really geared up and they may have relaxed on us a little bit. This game probably will be a lot more competitive."

The Lions carry the burden of practicing and playing the week after the traumatic injury to Brown. Strangely, that incident could serve as a catalyst more than a distraction, and the Lions have precedent to prove it.

In 1991 Lions guard Mike Udey was like analyzed after suffering a freak injury in the 11th game of the season. Detroit was 6-4 at the time and went on to win its final six games and the NFC Central title. Mike Udey's recovery at quarterback, the Lions beat the Dallas Cowboys in the divisional playoff round before losing to the Washington Redskins in the NFC title game.

Aloha

said the key was the dominance of the Huskies' line. "We knew coming in, playing a Big Ten team, the emphasis would be up front," Heard said. "We came out and established right away that the offense and defensive lines would be ours today. ... We saw Parrish picked off Todd Schumaker's pass and returned it 56 yards for a TD, and linebacker Lester Towns grabbed another errant pass by Schultz and went 66 yards for another score."

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mined to stay the same. Some day (Jan. 1), same time (2 p.m. PST), same format since 1967 (Big Ten champ vs. Pac-10 champ) and same name — the Rose Bowl. But even the Rose Bowl couldn't hold onto tradition forever. The new college football powers — ABC and the bowl alliance — made certain of that.

Yankees lead league in luxury tax, over \$4 million

NEW YORK (AP) — For the New York Yankees, the tax man came early this year. They must pay \$4,311,180 or nearly 40 percent of the money in the first year of baseball's luxury tax, according to documents sent to teams Tuesday by the owners' Player Relations Committee.

While the tax originally was to be levied on 35 percent of the amount of payrolls above \$51 million, the union insisted on a clause limiting it to only the teams with the five-highest payrolls.

Thirteen teams had payrolls above \$51 million in 1997. At the start of negotiations in 1994, owners and players proposed a salary cap that would have required three-quarters of the teams to reduce their payrolls.

FOOTBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, Opponent, Score. NFL Playoffs includes Minnesota at Denver, Miami at New England, Dallas at Tampa Bay, Seattle at San Francisco, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Carolina, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Baltimore, New York Jets at New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Houston at San Antonio, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Baltimore, New York Jets at New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Houston at San Antonio, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Baltimore, New York Jets at New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Houston at San Antonio.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

We need to preserve that." Tom Hansen, the Pac-10 commissioner, isn't a big fan of the changes, but hopes the new approach works out. "This is probably the best thing for the Rose, Big Ten and Pac-10 in the long run because we are all opposed to a playoff system," Hansen said. "And we want to make the new alliance as effective and widely accepted as possible, but at the same time we realize we are jeopardizing a wonderful tradition."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with 3 columns: Event, Network, Time. Equestrian competition, Miniature Horse Show, NBA basketball, Heat at Pistons, Motor City Bowl, Marshall vs. Mississippi, etc.

SKING

Table with 3 columns: Location, Date, Time. Skier's report includes Aspen, Vail, Breckenridge, etc.

NFL Injury Report

Table with 3 columns: Team, Player, Injury. New Orleans (AFC) includes Reggie Miller, Steve Watson, etc. Tampa Bay (AFC) includes Tony Stewart, etc. Cincinnati (AFC) includes Mike Anderson, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, Opponent, Score. NBA standings includes Eastern Conference (Miami, Orlando, etc.) and Western Conference (Portland, Sacramento, etc.).

SCORES AND STATS

Large graphic area containing various sports scores, statistics, and a cartoon illustration of a person in a bleacher.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with 3 columns: Team, Player, Transaction. Includes trades and signings for various teams like the Redskins, Patriots, etc.

Ole Miss hopes to keep Moss, Marshall off field

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Nobody has stopped Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss yet. Mississippi doesn't expect to do that. Still, that doesn't mean Ole Miss can't win the first Motor City Bowl.

Moss, who made the All America team and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, will be the biggest name when the Thundering Herd (10-2) plays Ole Miss (7-4) at 6 p.m. today in the Silverdome. Yet the Rebels hope the running of John Avery and the passing of Stewart Patridge can keep Moss off the field.

Marshall capped its first season in Division I-A with a 34-14 victory over Toledo in the inaugural Mid-American Conference championship game. The 10 wins are the most any school has recorded in its first year of I-A competition. Ole Miss finished tied for third in the West Division of the Southwestern Conference. Patridge set single-season school

records for passing yards (2,667), completions (228) and total offense (2,559), and tied the mark for completion percentage (64.8).

"As silly as it sounds, we want them to throw the ball," Mississippi linebacker Walker Jones said. "Because if they're running the ball up and down the field, we can't get John Avery on the field."

Avery, a tailback with 43 speed in the 40-yard dash, has tried to pattern his game after his idol, Barry Sanders. Avery even wears No. 20, in honor of his hero.

Avery missed the first three games of the season with a dislocated elbow, but still had six 100-yard rushing games en route to 862 yards and seven touchdowns this season.

Avery also sparked on special teams. He has three career kick-off returns for touchdowns, including two of 100 yards.

"I think he's a very talented tailback," Marshall linebacker

Larry McCloud said. "He's certainly the best we've faced this season. He's quick."

Yet Marshall coach Bob Pruett refused to concede anything to the Rebels.

"We've got a little speed on defense, too," Pruett said. "We think we can handle their speed."

Still, most of the pregame attention has been focused on Moss.

"Nobody's stopping him yet," Ole Miss coach Tommy Tuberville said. "He's going to play at the next level (NFL), and nobody's going to stop him there, either. We'll put three men on Moss, and that's not a pretty sight."

Moss, a sophomore who won the Biletnikoff Award, is rewriting the NCAA record books. He has at least one scoring reception in every game of his career. He has 53 touchdowns over that span, including a 1A record 25 TDs this season.

"The Heisman hype was never about this," Moss said. "But now

that it's out of the way, I'm just going to go on. We'll take this as a normal game."

"I hope we rock the house," Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington led the nation in touchdown passes with 39, a record for a sophomore. He set a new single-season MAC mark with 3,480 yards through the air.

"Mississippi's competition has been very tough," Pennington said. "So you can't place a lot of emphasis on their stats. You have to have a lot of confidence in your athletes on defense, and they do. So, it probably comes down to who is hot some Friday night."

Marshall was dominant force in Division I-AA as an annual playoff team with two national titles. But this is Marshall's first bowl appearance since the 1948 Tangerine Bowl.

"Every game is kind of a litmus test for us," Pennington said. "We'd really like to win this game and get into the Top 25."



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) grabs to make a rebound through Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning (33) and Voshon Lenard (24) in the second quarter Thursday in Chicago.

Gray Christmas Alabama running backs put hurt on Blue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - In a season gone all wrong for Alabama, three of its running backs came to the Blue-Gray Classic to prove there was still life to the Crimson Tide.

"This was our main goal all week," Dennis Riddle said. "It gave us a chance to show we were some talent on our team. And I personally wanted to show that the Dennis Riddle everyone knew still there."

Riddle, Curtis Alexander and Ed Scissum all came through Thursday, giving the game a homespun flavor as each scored a touchdown to lead the Gray to a 31-24 victory.

The result provided some consolation for Alabama, which finished 4-7 for its worst finish in 40 years. Ordinarily, Alabama players are strangers to this Christmas Day game for seniors because the team is preparing for a bowl.

Riddle led the Gray in rushing with 66 yards, including an 18-yard touchdown late in the third quarter. It put an end to a frustrating year in which he contended with two other tailbacks after leading the team in rushing the previous two seasons.

Alexander had a 46-yard touchdown catch and Scissum scored on a 5-yard run.

"The coaches were looking out for the Alabama guys today," Scissum said. "They got a good rotation going and did their best to try to help us score."

Other top performances came from Stephen F. Austin receiver Mikehal Ricks, the Gray's Most Valuable Player, and Texas quarterback Brad Brown.

Ricks finished with six receptions for 106 yards, including a diving 33-yard touchdown reception on Brown's desperation pass at the end of the first half.

It seemed a fitting highlight from a Division I-AA American who scored 13 touchdowns and set the I-AA record with a 28.9-yard average per catch this season at the Texas school.

"All we did at Austin was



Gray squad quarterback James Brown (1) of Texas dives to the 1-yard line as the Blue squad's Eric Ogburn (90) of Maryland defends in the first half of the Blue-Gray All Star game Thursday. The action occurs every year on Christmas Day at the Crampton Bowl in Montgomery, Ala.

throw the deep ball, so I was used to running out and making catches like that," Ricks said. "When you come from I-AA, a lot of people don't think you can compete at this level. But this was a big deal for me."

Brown completed 8 of 13 passes for 150 yards and the two long touchdowns. Texas, like Alabama, was a huge disappointment this year - a 4-7 record that led to the dismissal of coach John Mackovic.

"I couldn't hope for much better than this," Brown said. "I hadn't played a good game in a while and when that happens, you kind of question yourself."

His TD throw to Alexander came on a play-action fake that allowed the tailback to slip underneath coverage and emerge wide open on the left side for the catch and sprint down the sideline. The score gave the Gray a 31-10 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Texas Stadium defensive lineman Chance McCarty had a standout game for the Gray with two sacks - including one for a safety - one forced intentional grounding and a strong pass rush to set up a Oklahoma's Martin Chase on fourth-and-1 in the third quarter.

Navy's Chris McCoy was the

star for the Blue. A quarterback who shifted to tailback for this game, McCoy finished with 75 yards rushing on six carries. His big play came in the first half when he took a handoff and plunged into the line. He bounced off a big hit, spun away and scooted down the sideline for a 40-yard gain.

"The guys have been really helpful with me, helping me learn how to be a running back," said McCoy, who broke 15 school records at Navy. "I knew I had instinctive running ability, but they helped me with my steps and stuff."

All tied up, but present still goes to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - It was a tie game with 7 1/2 minutes to go, and the Chicago Bulls simply knew they were going to win. The Miami Heat? They were pretty sure Chicago would win, too.

"Until we can find a way to beat this team, they've got our number," Heat coach Pat Riley said Thursday night after the Bulls won 90-80 against the team they defeated in last season's Eastern Conference final.

"It's 73-73 and we turn it over four of the next five times and take a couple of bad shots - and we're down nine. That's what it comes down to against this team all the time. At the end of the game, you've got to be mentally strong."

nobody plays the mental-toughness game as well as the two-time defending NBA champions.

At crunch time, "our defensive intensity picks up. We hustle. We make all the big plays, get to the loose balls," said Michael Jordan, who had 24 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls dominated the boards and stretched their winning streak to six.

"We want it, especially when we know it's in our grasp," Jordan said. "The mental toughness of this team is very high. We've won five championships and that's something overlooked a lot. Mentally, we feel stronger."

"It puts doubt in their minds.

Certainly, at that crucial time in a close game, it gives us an edge. They have to somehow overcome that negative thought process." Jordan got plenty of help from his teammates as the Bulls improved to 38-8 in the all-time series against Miami, including 10-1 in the playoffs.

Tommy Kucok had 19 points, Dennis Rodman grabbed 13 rebounds and the two combined with little-used reserve Scott Bradley to spark a 13-2 run after Miami's Tim Hardaway made three 3-pointers to make it 73-71.

"We had good, open shots and just didn't hit them," Hardaway said. "This is a tough place to win."

It was the teams' first meeting since Chicago defeated Miami last spring in Game 5 of the conference final.

During that game, Scottie Pippen injured his left foot and is still recovering from surgery. Immediately after the game, Jordan refused to shake Alonzo Mourning's hand. And shortly thereafter, Riley said: "I don't think anybody's going to win again until Michael retires."

He might be right.

Even without Pippen, who has said he won't play again for the Bulls even after he's healthy, Chicago is 18-9 and only one game behind conference-leading Atlanta. The Bulls play host to the Hawks on Saturday.

Arkansas continues slide in Holiday Classic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Arkansas entered the Puerto Rico Holiday Classic unbeaten, and now can't figure out how to do anything right.

A day after losing their opener to Division II American-Puerto Rico, the biggest upset in college basketball this season, the No. 12 Razorbacks were beaten again Thursday, this time 94-83 by Murray State.

"They just beat us," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson. "They've got a nice hall club. They're very aggressive, rangy and quick. When you're ranked, everybody gets up to play you."

Murray State's two senior guards shredded Arkansas' pressure defense and seemingly scored at will. De'Ter Mayes scored 42 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace the Racers. Point guard Chad Townsend added 17 points, six rebounds and eight assists.

Mayes made the difference with 21 points and five rebounds in each half. He made 13 of 18 shots, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

"He's pushing for some All-American if our league had a higher profile," said Murray State Coach Mark Gottfried.

It was the most points a player has scored against Arkansas since Rick Bullock of Texas Tech got 44 in a Southwest Conference Tournament game in 1976.

"My impression is that

Arkansas is not the No. 12 team," Richardson said. "But it's hard to pressure us. We've got two senior guards and when they doubled me, I'd get the ball to DT (Mayes) on the other side. He'd have numbers on the break, and that's how he got some easy baskets."

The Racers led 48-37 at halftime, thanks to a 24-8 run that erased a two-point deficit. Mayes had 10 points during the spurt.

Arkansas' Pat Bradley scored eight of his 15 points as the Razorbacks pulled to 60-56 with 13:52 to play. But Mayes then scored 14 points during a 24-6 Murray State run that gave the Racers an 84-62 lead with 7:38 remaining.

"Mayes is better than anybody we've got," Richardson said. "It's my best game ever," Mayes said, "especially against an SEC team. This was a big game for us."

Townsend agreed.

"We're not a nobody to them," he said. "Puerto Rico is nothing to them. But it was a big game for us, to play an SEC team."

Richardson said his team did not play well for the third straight game but also praised Murray State. The Racers won their first nine games before losing 76-53 in the tournament opener against Michigan.

"We were lower than a mole's belly after that loss, and still were this morning," Gottfried said. "We were embarrassed. I know Arkansas was, too."

Bah-humbug! Irish miss Christmas at home

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Notre Dame linebacker Kory Minor missed his mother. Defensive end Melvin Dansby felt a little weird spending Christmas with his teammates instead of his family.

"I'd rather be at home in Erie, Pa. instead of at home in Erie, Pa.," he said.

Notre Dame's senior center was actually happy to spend Christmas in Shreveport, La. Instead of at home in Erie, Pa.

"I'd much rather be on a plane flying to a bowl in Austin than sitting at home watching the other teams play," he said. "We're excited, especially after staying home last year."

OK, so the Irish (7-5) didn't get ready for Sunday's rematch with No. 15 LSU (8-3) in the Independence Bowl is better than sitting at home waiting for spring practice like they did last Christmas.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - For Ohio State, Christmas was travel day, not a holiday. The Buckeyes made the trip to New Orleans on Thursday for their Sugar Bowl game against Florida State.

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The players got their first look at the domed

But this is Notre Dame. Isn't there something a bit strange about the Irish spending a major religious holiday away from home?

"It's tough," admitted Minor, who hails from La Verne, Calif. "A lot of the guys aren't used to being away from home. I know I'm not."

Besides, it's not like Notre Dame's home is nothing new for Notre Dame. Before it built its indoor practice facility in 1988, road trips to warmer climates were a holiday tradition for the Irish.

Besides, it's not like Notre Dame skipped the holiday altogether. In fact, the team built up to it all week.

The players pretty much had Notre Dame's campus to themselves earlier this week, with the rest of the students clearing out as soon as exams were finished. So, after practicing all day, coach Bob Davie made sure there was something to amuse his team at night. Some

nights the players gathered at a coach's house. Other nights there was planned entertainment like the talent shows that were such a hit during winter conditioning.

"We're going to do a lot of things as a team," Davie said before the Irish left South Bend.

As for Christmas itself, Davie was no Scrooge. After arriving in Shreveport on Wednesday, the Irish had plenty of Christmas activities before heading to the practice field.

The Rev. Edward Malloy, university president, and the Rev. William Beauchamp, executive vice president, were along for the ride, so that took care of Christmas Mass. Then there was a special holiday breakfast. Afterward, the team opened gifts. The players traded with each other, and the coaching staff exchanged with university administrators.

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stadium Thursday night. The team went to the Dome to run their first practice was scheduled for Friday morning at the New Orleans Saints' suburban practice facility.

"We're excited about being here and about the game," Cooper said. "I don't think we're playing for the national championship down here, but there's an awful lot at stake for us. There's a chance to be in the top 10, a chance to win 11 games."

It's hard to believe that Ohio State fans are excited.

The Sugar Bowl contract required the

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YOUR SPORTS

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Jerome 9th-grade girls' basketball team posts 3-year unbeaten mark

JEROME - Three years, no losses.

When the Jerome 9th-grade girls' basketball team defeated West Minico 69-56 last Thursday in the Magic Valley Junior High Conference championship, the Tigers put the finishing touches on an unblemished run through the last three years.

On Wednesday, Jerome defeated Stuart's 9th-graders to earn a spot in the title game.

"It's great that we can go undefeated for three years," said point guard Dusty Schvaneveldt, who had 20 points in the championship to lead all scorers.

She tossed in 11 points in the final period, with most of those coming from the free-throw line as West Minico was forced into foul. "I didn't feel any pressure, I just relaxed and shot-it," added Schvaneveldt.

The game was close down the stretch as both posts for Jerome, Kendra West, who finished with 12 points, and Keely Osborn fouled out.

"We were scared because we had close games with them," said

wing Brandi Escover, who scored 12 points and provided constant defensive pressure. "We had to pull it together when the posts fouled out. We always knew we could do it in the end if we worked as a team."

Jerome pulled away as West was unable to hit its shots and the Tigers were connecting at the charity stripe. A rebound feeling swept over the players as they ended their junior high careers with a 38-0 record, including a 14-0 mark this season. The pressure was a lot to live up to, but the players responded well.

It all began in the 7th-grade when the team posted an 8-0 record, including a championship in the Hagerman 8th-grade tournament.

It continued in the 8th-grade with a 16-0 record. The Tigers topped all league opponents twice along with a pair of wins over Buhl. Jerome cruised through the conference tournament with a big win in the Magic Valley junior high girls' basketball tournament championship

game over Burley.

The team excelled at defense, often putting on a full-court press that made it difficult for the other team to cross half court. They also were an outstanding shooting team, connecting from the outside with a high level of accuracy.

The team played under three different coaches, but the same five players started all three years. Schvaneveldt played the point, Escover and Andrea Davis played wing, and West and Osborn were inside at the post position.

The team was also deep and got quality contributions off the bench. Several players stepped up at critical times during the season to insure the success of the team. Those players include three-year members: posts Nicole Paulos and Shannon German, wings Anna Lott, Patricia Anderson, Nichole Gangant. Two-year players were: posts Gina Hiebert and Katie Prescott. First-year players were: wing Andrea Olsen and point guard Cindy Cochran.



And the Gillette team champions are: Front left, Lyle Durfee, Eric Westergard, Luke Edwards, Eric Berg. Back row, Jay Nicley, Bret Catmull, Jared Jones, Ryan Bailey and Coach Jerry Gillette.

ADVANCING



Children photo

Students from Intermountain Martial Arts of Twin Falls recently tested for promotion to their next belt level. Above, back row left, Jim Fleener, Tim Freaborn, Chris Patterson, Gordon Willoughby, Mike O'Neill, Roak Fairchild, Tony VanMeter, Jared Slier, Middle row, Josh Gillespie, Cody Miller, Sally Biberos, Sandra Torero, Joey Torero. Front row, Enrique Jasso, Cash Reynolds, Nick Falchid, Brandon Rider, Ashlee Rider. Photo to the right, back row left, Jeremy Robinson, Jesse Stewart, Tarry Robinson, Burton Webb, Hien Tran, Front row, Garin Savage, Cody Stewart, Randy Willoughby, Kayla Webb, Leeta Willoughby.



Photo 8 and 9

Photo 8 and 9: Michael Kautzsch, Fred in the 100 free and both in the 200 free.

Photo 10: Michael Kautzsch, Fred in the 25 free, second in the 50 free and second in the 100 free.

Photo 11: Michael Kautzsch, Fred in the 200 free, second in the 400 free and second in the 800 free.

Photo 12: Michael Kautzsch, Fred in the 100 free, second in the 200 free and second in the 400 free.

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Marlins swim to 2nd in Boise

BOISE - Thirty-six of the 68 Magic Valley Marlin swim team members traveled to Boise Nov. 21-23 for the YMCA Thanksgiving Invitational.

The Marlins took second overall behind first-place Boise, who competed with 134 swimmers.

Jacob Carrol of Twin Falls set a new Snake River record in the 100 breast. This was also a new pool record. He also set a new pool record in the 50 breast. Nikki Hollom of Jerome set pool records in the 500 free, 100 fly and 200 free.

Other Marlin swimmers who placed in the top 10 include:

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Members of the Lowe team are, front left, Shane Sager, Andrew Lowe, Matt Harper, Dan Coltrin. Back row, Devin Harper, Ross Humphreys, Kacey Knopp, Jason Hampton and Coach Greg Lowe.

Jazzball wraps up season

The scores are in. Barker's team gave the Gillette team a run, but the final score was Gillette 43, Barker's 33 in the championship game of Jazzball basketball.

Barker's first loss was to Howard's, so they had to play five more games in the tournament.

The high scorer for all games was Andrew Lowe, with 37 points. His Lowe team received the sportsmanship award.

The championship team was given sports bags. The second-place team received Jazz shorts.

Girls Jazzball sign-ups are from now until Jan. 5, which is draft night. Draft night begins at 6 p.m.



Scott Barker team took second. Members of the team are front left, Matt Hope, Jonathan Barker, Jarom Beames, Sam Rose, Beck row coach Scott Barker, Jordan Pehrson, Brandon Hill, Nick Barker, Mike Hoggan.

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In new year, consider culling old funds

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're a mutual-fund investor who is in the habit of making New Year resolutions, consider striking a blow for simplicity in 1998. Make a list of all the funds where you have money invested, in both standard and tax-deferred retirement accounts, and see if you could trim the number by at least one or two. The idea is to reduce clutter and impose some discipline in your financial life. You can also simplify your record-keeping and tax planning, and maybe save some money in fees besides. "Some investors seem to collect funds as if they were stamps to fill a scrapbook," says Paul Merriman, a Seattle investment adviser. "Most people don't need more than a handful of funds to achieve proper diversification." You needn't be rich to find yourself overstocked with fund accounts. The choice of fund types, as well as the sheer

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—Paul Merriman Seattle investment adviser

number of individual funds, has grown dramatically in recent years. If you're contributing to a 401(k) plan or similar retirement-planning setup at work, you may well have the money in that account spread among several funds from a limited menu. In your taxable savings program, you may have gravitated to one or more funds that aren't available in your 401(k) plan. In the event that you have invested in individual retirement accounts or a Keogh plan for the self-employed,

chances are that that money is in still another fund or funds. "And if you have multiple IRA accounts, you could be paying excessive annual fees, one for each custodian," Merriman notes. "You may be able to save fees and simplify your record-keeping by consolidating your IRAs under the umbrella of a single custodian." At quite a few fund groups, IRA fees may be waived altogether once an account reaches a certain size. Even without these complicating influences, you can get overloaded with funds by buying into even a small fraction of the impressive stories you might read and hear in the midst of a roaring bull market. "Occasionally I see a portfolio that includes 25 or 30 mutual funds, many of them duplicating each other," Merriman says. The next few weeks, as tax forms pile in from each fund that you own, may provide the incentive you need to put yourself on a fund diet. Mutual-fund taxes,

never very simple to deal with, have become much more complex with the passage of last summer's tax and budget legislation. "While the law does cut tax rates for many of us," says Daniel Wiener in his newsletter The Independent Adviser for "Vanguard Investors," "it's also chockablock with ridiculously complex rules and regulations." For one thing, he notes, "there are now several rates and time periods for capital gains reporting." Of course, any time you sell your investment in a fund that is held in a taxable account, you create a "taxable event" that adds a complicating element to your immediate tax picture. But if you trim your portfolio from, say, 10 stock funds to five, you stand to cut your future paper-and-calculator work in half. Current tax issues don't arise if you sell a fund held in a 401(k), IRA or Keogh, since income taxes are deferred until money is withdrawn from those accounts. Beyond tax questions, the effort to

reduce the size of your fund stable can benefit you in subtler ways. The search for a fund to dispose of may force you to look harder than you otherwise might at some long-held favorite that has done very little for you lately. Many financial advisers recommend once-a-year reviews of any investment portfolio to cull laggards and to make sure that the overall package still fits with the owners' circumstances and aspirations. The simpler your portfolio of fund investments, the better your chances may be to see clearly whether it is taking you where you want to go — and the less time you may need to spend on it. That leads to this suggestion from Jay Schaback, editor of the Mutual Fund Investing Letter in Boston: "Make a New Year's resolution to take time out from making investment moves to focus on what's really important in your life. Invite a loved one or new friend to dinner, plan that second honeymoon or play with your grandchildren."

Violence in the workplace

As another fired worker lashes out, experts consider job loss' effect on male psyche

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Arturo Reyes Torres had worked at Caltrans for about 15 years, most of his adult life, and friends say he was dedicated to his job, eager to learn and advance. That brief amount of information identifies Torres, 41, also identified strongly with his work, a common trait among middle-aged men. When a man like that is stripped of his job, it's a devastating blow to the psyche. So devastating, in some cases, that the sense of loss can lead to depression, anger and irrational behavior, experts say.



Denver Postmaster Mike Flores talks with postal workers outside the Denver General Mall facility where a fired employee held hostages Wednesday. He released them later in the day and surrendered to police.

Compound that with other factors — significant personal stress, interest in weapons, violation of company policy and the results can be catastrophic. Torres opened gunfire on his former workplace in Orange, Calif., on Thursday, killing four people before being shot by police in a gunbattle. On Wednesday, fired postal employee released the seven hostages he held for about 10 hours in a regional mall center in Denver. He then surrendered to police. "We need to think about why this happens so often with men," said Steve Albrecht, a San Diego security expert. "They identify so strongly with their job that it becomes who they are."

Henson said. "He knew how to world, he knew how to throw cement. He knew how to sand blast." But apparently he didn't know how to cope with the stress. Torres had had conflicts with his boss, Hal Bierlein, an Orange, Calif., consulting and training firm that specializes in workplace behavior. "The identity connection with what they do is so overwhelming with men, that if they're removed, or if they fail to meet their own expectations or those of others, they can get very depressed, violent, or dysfunctional," Perry said. "The general mentality still is, 'I am what I do,' and that's a very one-dimensional kind of identity. So men tend to have a sense of urgency about it. They need to prosper what they do because it defines them." Perry, who consults with numerous companies, says a vast majority of workers who are fired have contributed to their termination, sometimes unwittingly.

to be a "winner" and girls are socialized to be pretty, both of which have dangers if the person becomes overly reliant on that self-perception, said J. Mitchell Perry, a psychologist. He's also the chief executive of JM Perry, a Palo Alto, Calif., consulting and training firm that specializes in workplace behavior. "The identity connection with what they do is so overwhelming with men, that if they're removed, or if they fail to meet their own expectations or those of others, they can get very depressed, violent, or dysfunctional," Perry said. "The general mentality still is, 'I am what I do,' and that's a very one-dimensional kind of identity. So men tend to have a sense of urgency about it. They need to prosper what they do because it defines them." Perry, who consults with numerous companies, says a vast majority of workers who are fired have contributed to their termination, sometimes unwittingly.

"If a guy is dependent on his work but doesn't really like it, the only way to cope is to be mad at his work," Perry said. "So they do something that gets them unloaded. But then when it happens, they say, 'Oh, my gosh. How could they do that?'" Men aren't likely to confide in a friend or their spouse for fear they would be seen as a loser, said Manny Tau, a threat-management expert and psychologist from Mission Viejo, Calif. "Women tend to have a greater repertoire of coping skills than a man," Tau said, "such as problem-solving, communicating, and more of a collegial approach rather than a me-against-them attitude." "It goes back to the protocol learned on playgrounds and measured in studies. If a rule is broken, little boys will stop the game and fight until the rule is reinstated. With little girls, if a rule is broken and someone cries, they just forget the rule. The relationship is more important than the rule."

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

Help wanted - older workers should apply

The tight job market is making it easier for older workers to find new positions, reports the employment company Challenger, Gray & Christmas. Many companies believe applicants as old as 60 are more likely to "tackle the job and stay with the company in an era when younger workers are easily tempted to move on in just a few years," said John Challenger, the firm's executive vice president. Smaller companies are most likely to hire the older workers because they have less money for extensive training programs and need experienced help.

Organic probe reveals surprising results

Consumer Reports magazine, which looked at organic produce for its January issue, said it found traces of pesticides in one-fourth of the fruits and vegetables it bought that were sold as organic. The magazine said it's not known whether the pesticides were applied by the farmers who sold the produce as organic, or whether it might have drifted over to the crops from neighboring fields that used pesticides. It's the amount and type of pesticides in food — not the mere presence of residues — that really matters, Consumer Reports said. It reported that organic foods it tested had the least-toxic pesticide residues.

Forget the business suit and try sweats

You know American workers' values have changed dramatically when they'd rather work in their own dens than the famed corner office. A new survey of the office furniture manufacturer, commissioned a survey of more than 1,000 adults and found that only 17 percent, when asked where they would like to work, hankered after the corner office and all the achievement it symbolizes. Meanwhile, 34 percent preferred to toil away at home.

Time is running out ...

For billions of frequent flyer miles, warns Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine. The publication, which follows the airline industry, says miles that have been held for more than three years on American, America West, Northwest and United airlines will expire on Dec. 31.

Compiled from wire reports.

Wine lovers may see lower prices in 1998

The Washington Post

Perhaps there can be too much of a good thing. For the past several years, American consumers have been drinking more — and better — wine, after years of declining or stagnant consumption. More sophisticated consumer tastes, a booming economy and recent discoveries about the health benefits of drinking moderate amounts of wine have uncorked sales at grocery stores and wine merchants nationwide. Wineries, understandably thrilled, responded by planting more grape vines — a lot more. The blossoming landscape was further blessed by great weather this year, giving wineries their biggest crop in years. Producers say so large that experts are predicting a wine oversupply starting this spring, and continuing over the next few years, one that may send prices sharply downward, even

with increased demand. "We're going to have a lot of wine to consume," said David L. Ross, managing editor of Market Watch, a New York industry publication. "The consumer could see some incredible bargains down the road, because there may be too much production." A large wine supply is a marked change from recent years, when a grapevine virus and bad weather conspired to depress production. Coupled with increasing demand, wineries have been the beneficiaries of a true seller's market — not only selling more wine, but selling it at higher prices. Now, though, to prepare for the onslaught of competition, wineries are looking for ways to increase consumption even more through public relations, advertising and simpler, more-attractive labeling. But the most likely result of overproduction will be lower prices for consumers. Already, some major California wineries are targeting the festive

holiday party season with lower prices on major brands and an influx of television ads. "People want to carve out their share of the market now because they're going to have it to sell later," said Jim Caudill, vice president of public relations and hospitality of Kendall Jackson, a winery in Sonoma, Calif. "Next year will be the first time that we have more wine to sell than we have demand. We've never been in that position." The wine business has been heading this way since consumption began rising in 1993 as sales of hard liquor fell and beer sales went flat. A variety of factors have boosted domestic wine sales, industry experts say, but the easiest to trace are reports about the apparent health benefits of wine. Several years ago researchers reported that the French, with their famous fondness for the grape, have a lower incidence of heart disease. Red-wine sales in the United States have doubled since then.

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Japan claims breakthrough in chips; analysts skeptical

Knight-Ridder News Service

Japan has broken through a technical barrier to developing smaller, more powerful computer microprocessors, a move that guarantees semiconductor companies will be able to improve the performance of semi-conductors well into the 21st century.

A coalition of Kyoto University, Fujitsu Laboratories Ltd. and Japan Science and Technology Corp. — a quasi-government agency — have developed a process that will let manufacturers cut smaller and smaller grooves into the silicon wafers that are used to produce chips.

The significance of the announcement was overwhelmed by what skeptics considered unlikely claims by the Japanese condition that it represented the first in a series of breakthroughs that would advance chip designs by at least 10 years.

The developers of the technology — known as "doping" within the industry — indicated that the technology would be available within four years, according to an article in Electronic Engineering Times, a weekly trade publication. Even more importantly, they said, it would be the cornerstone of a series of technology advances that would reduce chip sizes by almost 300 percent while increasing the performance of some semiconductors by as much as 64 times.

Conventional wisdom indicates the industry won't approach that kind of performance until 2010 at the earliest. Such an acceleration in the development cycle would explode Moore's Law — an industry-wide maxim that says the performance of semiconductors will double in performance roughly every 18 months.

But in the EE Times article, developers of the doping technology indicated that memory chips built using the smallest process possible could ship by the year 2002. "I hope the technology will contribute to proving the Moore's Law prophecy wrong, in a good direction," Kyoto University pro-

fessor Isao Yamada, who heads the Ion Beam Engineering Experimental Laboratory, was quoted as saying in the article.

That claim met with widespread disbelief from industry analysts.

"If it were possible, that would be a very significant advance," said Lynley Gwenapp editor of the Microprocessor Report, a San Jose-based newsletter that follows the semiconductor industry.

But "this is only one process out of about 20 that are needed to advance the technology overall," Gwenapp said. "It's extremely unlikely that everything else that's needed is going to be here by then."

By itself, the Japanese advance will do little to move the industry to such a dramatically smaller process technology so much faster, said Rob Wilson, the West Coast Bureau Chief for EE Times.

"There is so much more that has to be developed in order to build transistors at that size that you wonder what the Japanese are doing," Wilson said. "The question needs to be asked is if they intend to bring the other technologies needed to support that process to market within four years as well."

The industry is working at improving the technologies that will support such advances in chip designs, including using copper instead of aluminum for the on-chip wiring, better photographic techniques, and, most importantly, new ways of etching ever-smaller designs on the semiconductor itself.

"All of these processes have to come together at the same time for them to be of any use," said Dan Hutcheson, president of San Jose, Calif.-based market research firm VLSI Research Inc. "It's very unlikely they are all going to be available within four years. It's pretty much impossible."

Despite the dispute over the timing and ultimate significance of the Japanese-designed breakthrough, it does go a long way toward solving what had

promised to be one of the semiconductor industries most vexing and potentially intractable problems.

As the chips themselves, and the wiring connecting the millions — and sometimes billions — of transistors get smaller and smaller, the processes themselves need to become ever finer.

Currently, the process used for mainstream, state-of-the-art processors is 25 microns. By comparison a human hair is 100 microns wide.

The technology developed at Kyoto University — known as cluster ion-beam implantation — will allow semiconductor manufacturers to cut grooves, or trenches into silicon wafers that are .05 microns in size.

Although he doubts it will change the technology road map in terms of timing, by 2003 the industry will likely be moving toward a 0.13-micron process — "this is a pretty important breakthrough," Hutcheson said. "For a long time the industry had no idea how it would solve (the doping) problem."

Although a number of other promising technologies that would solve the same problems in different ways are in development now, it appears the Japanese have a significant advantage in that they've proven it is a commercially feasible technology.

"They've proven that it can be done on a production line, not just in a production lab," Wilson said.

That could give Japanese semiconductor and semiconductor equipment companies a leg up over their rivals, although they could end up shooting themselves in the foot if they try to drive the technology too far, too fast.

"Whoever someone tries to jump ahead of Moore's Law, they tend to get into trouble," Hutcheson said. "The Japanese believe that you can drive the market with technology, but everything has to come together at the same time. Otherwise it's like coming to a party early."

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 Case No. SP 97-1051
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY SCHERBINOSKE, Decedent.
 Notice is hereby given that Alton R. Scherbinske and Gail Ann Peterson have been appointed Trustee and Personal Representatives of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representatives in the care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 103 Second Avenue West, Post Office Box 1041, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941, or filed with the clerk of the Court. DATED this 12th day of December, 1997.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one club and I bid one heart. My LHO overcalled two diamonds and partner cue-bid three diamonds. Holding ♠A-x-x, ♥10-9-x-x-x, ♦K-x-x, ♣x-x. Should I have rebid the hearts or shown the diamond stopper? Does partner's cue-bid confirm heart support?

David Bull, Rockwall, Texas

ANSWER: It is not a command, merely a strong suggestion. Partner's double expresses his opinion that his hand is better suited for defending, rather than for playing in a five-level contract. You may overrule, but not without good reason. (Translation: if you bid five spades, if it better make!)

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade, RHO overcalled two clubs, and I cue-bid three clubs to force to game. When partner bid Blackwood, should I have counted the club void as an ace?

Tom Mann Sr.,
Hatcho Palms Verdes, Calif.

ANSWER: Since the spade suit is agreed upon by inference, you can show your void by jumping to six clubs to show one ace and a void in clubs. A jump to six diamonds or six hearts would show one ace with a void in the bid suit. A response of five no-trump would promise two aces and a void. With no aces and a void, you should bid five clubs (no ace) and then hope to use good judgment after partner bids again.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one spade and next hand doubles. If I jump to three spades, what do I promise? Good support, Catara, Alberta

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
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ANSWER: A responsive double shows a desire to compete when (the opponents have bid and raised the same suit). In this instance, since partner's double promised spade support, you would have bid spades yourself had you held them. Therefore, the emphasis should be on the minors, with strength enough to justify a four-level contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
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South encounters the first obstacle, West's fourth-best lead leaves East with only one card higher than the seven (11-7=4). Should South play dummy's king or should he duck in dummy? The correct play is to duck. However, if South foolishly plays the king, what should East play?

If East plays the six, South survives his poor play. When East wins his diamond king and returns his spade 10, South ducks and the suit is blocked. However, if East unblocks his 10 at trick one, his return of the spade six beats the game one trick.

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♠ K 3
♥ A 7 5
♦ A 8 7 6 4
♣ K 9 2

EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ 3 2 7
♦ K 5 3 2
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ J 8 4 2
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ Q 10 9
♣ A J

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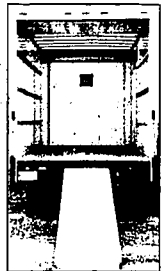
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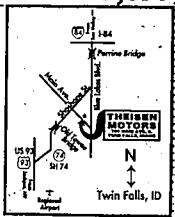
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Cronkite spends holiday in Vienna

For some, it means the Tournament of Roses Parade.

For others, it means a day of college football games. And for others, it means a trip to Vienna.

Count Walter Cronkite foremost among the latter. New Year's Day traditionally takes the veteran journalist to Austria, where he serves as host of the "Great Performances" telecast of the holiday concert by the Vienna Philharmonic. He'll be there again Thursday, as PBS presents another program of Strauss melodies from the famed Musikverein music hall (8 p.m. ET).

Zubin Mehta will conduct the orchestra in waltzes, polkas and marches including such standards as "The Tritsch-Tratsch Polka," "The Radeztsky March" and "The Blue Danube," while the latter selection also featuring the Vienna Opera Ballet. Added this time are the Vienna Choir Boys, whose appearance on the program marks the start of that group's 50th anniversary season.

"It's a high spot of the year for my wife Betsy and me, and we can hardly wait to get back," Cronkite says of returning to Vienna. "Every time

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we go, more time there. That's the only trouble, but this time, we are going to take a couple of days in Prague, though we have to get back home the same week."



Walter Cronkite

Cronkite terms the presence of the Vienna Choir Boys "quite a departure" for Thursday's show. "The orchestra normally doesn't have anything besides the (instrumental) music in the Musikverein itself, but I think everyone is looking forward to this. That choir, of course, is quite exceptional; we've had them on the program before, though in separate segments and not right in the music hall with the orchestra."

Mehta's return to the Musikverein podium also pleases Cronkite, though others such as Riccardo Muti and Lorin Maazel have filled that role in previous New Year's Day performances. "Zubin is just marvelous," Cronkite says. "I love him and so do the people of Vienna, and the orchestra obviously is crazy about him, too. They're the ones who invite him back, and they vote on who they want."

Dick Clark marks 1998 New Year's

New Year's Eve. Dick Clark. Synonyms? Not exactly, but they're pretty close.

Millions of viewers traditionally mark the arrival of January 1 with the veteran TV personality as he presents his "New Year's Rockin' Eve" special on ABC, and the 26th annual edition airs Wednesday (11:35 p.m. ET).

While Clark gives the countdown to 1998 from New York's Times Square, Daisy Fuentes and John Fogelsang — the new co-hosts of "America's Funniest Home Videos," which rejoins the ABC lineup on January 5 — introduce music acts at the New York-New York Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas. Featured are Spice Girls, Shawn Colvin, KC and the Sunshine Band, Usher and Squirrel Nut Zippers.

"I can't believe we're going to do it again," Clark says, "especially since there's a lot of competition out there now. My friend Herb Alpert was in a hotel in Las Vegas last year (on a Fox special), and we still won our time period."

In lining up performers like "New Year's Rockin' Eve," Clark again blew up mainly for talents who have a big year on the charts during 1997. Spice Girls became an international sensation with the single "Wannabe," country artist Colvin had her first #10 crossover hit with "Sunny Came Home," and Usher



Dick Clark shares duties with Daisy Fuentes and John Fogelsang.

scored several genres with the tune "You Make Me Wanna" (The Hanson siblings originally were booked as well, but scheduling conflicts arose.)

"It ain't easy," Clark admits of getting all of those stars in the same place at the same time, especially in the case of Spice Girls. "At the moment, they're all over the place. They've got a movie, 'Spiceworld,' opening in late January, they've got tours, they just had a GPN special and they've been hobnobbing with royalty."

A reminder of years past is provided by the inclusion of an act with nostalgia value, and KC and the Sunshine Band fills that bill with their mid-1970s songs "Get Down Tonight" and "That's the Way (I Like It)." However, Clark maintains, "They're hotter than ever now, because the disco thing is coming back in a huge way. The money KC is making now is even more than he made the first time around."

The musical portions of the show usually originate from Los Angeles, so Clark acknowledges a change there: "New York-New York made us a very interesting offer, and since they do New Year's Eve as their theme every night, we figured, 'Why not?'"

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Celebrity gossip

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1. From what town did the Grinch try to steal Christmas?
Answer
DRUMSTICK
2. "Santa Claus" is a contraction of what longer name?
Answer
ST. NICHOLAS
3. Good King Wenceslas set out on the Feast of Stephen. What was the

- date?
Answer
ST. NICHOLAS
4. The name "Kris Kringle" is derived from the German "Christkindl" meaning
Answer
CHRIST CHILD
5. Ebenezer Scrooge said that anyone who went about using this expression "should be boiled in his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart."
Answer
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
6. How many times is "Santa" or "Santa Claus" used in the poem that begins, "Twas the night before Christmas"?
Answer
THREE
7. What Christmas short story features a young husband and wife named Jim and Della?
Answer
"THE GIFT OF THE MAGGIE"

8. Identify the province of South Africa that got its name because it was first sighted on Christmas Day.
Answer
CAPE PROVINCE
 9. The Pilgrim Fathers are identified with Thanksgiving. In what did they celebrate Christmas?
Answer
WINTER
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Gillian and Scott's passionate encounter at the boat house was interrupted by their discovery of a paralyzed Adam. David gave an overwhelmed Allie an engagement ring. Gloria was furious when Tad pressed Adam for Skye's whereabouts and begged him to give up his vendetta. Tim made up with Janet, but suggested an interesting reason for his change of heart. Mateo and Belinda asked Isabella to find forgiveness for Erica. Bianca made some progress with her eating disorder. Next Week: Brooke makes a devastating discovery.

ANOTHER WORLD

Etta Mae denied to Tyrone that she's his mother. Grant persuaded Cindy to plant a bug in Paulina's home. Later, his deception put Paulina and Dante in jeopardy. Carl urged Felicia to bring Alexis home. Tommas confessed his love to Sofia, who told him to move out. Just as Jake predicted, on the day after Christmas, Shane told Wicky the truth about his illness. Next Week: Felicia faces a difficult decision about Alexander.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Molly entered as Holden was telling Emma of his plans to marry Lily. Tom confronted David about not being Lucinda's son. David saw Hal and Carly kiss. Lucinda threatened to tell Hal about the trust fund unless she paid up. A rehired Kirk David was arrested for practicing law without a license. Next Week: Jack gets upsetting news about Carly.



Colleen Zenk
Pinar
Barbara on
'ATWT'

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Maggie and Mike conspired to break up James and Sheila. Later, as Sheila waited to be taken to a recovery center, Mike's brother, Dr. Mark Guthrie, helped him spirit her away to a secret recovery room they set up for her. At Stephanie's Christmas Eve dinner, Taylor asked Ridge if he would marry her if he learned he was the father of her unborn child. Before he could answer, Brooke announced she and Ridge were going to have a baby. Next Week: James puzzles over Sheila's decision to leave him and baby Mary.

Soap summaries

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Vivian's dreams of an imminent wealthy widowed were shattered when her herbs and physical therapy treatment turned Jonsey into a healthy man. A stunned Kristen met the Banks triplets: Sister Mary, Susan, and their brother, Thomas. While searching for Jack and Jennifer, Peter learned Travis was dead. Stefano told Kristen he fathered baby Elvis. Eric hoped Roman and Marlena would reunite. John, meanwhile, sensed Marlena was having second thoughts about their relationship. Next Week: Roman prepares to propose to Marlena.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

After telling Alexis she planned to regain control of the Cossentino family, Helena made veiled threats to Luke over the harm she would do to him. Despite Luke's warning that Stefan would never accept her as his sister, Alexis decided to tell Stefan of their connection. Lucky tried to help Nikolas who showed up completely when Tony diagnosed his problem. Brunda kissed a stunned Jason after telling him if he wants to take over from Sonny, there's one more thing he must do. Carly passed out in a pool of blood. Next Week: Jason is shattered by a horrifying discovery.



Tyler Christopher
Nikolas on
'GH'

GUIDING LIGHT

Blake acted to stop Dinah's "surprise" wedding to Hart. After learning about the baby, Buzz left town, but then made a way back to Jenna. Annie counseled Beth on how to make Phillip jealous. Later, Phillip was stunned to see Beth with Ben Warren. Hart faced his feelings for Cassie and decided to break up with Dinah. Jesse and Rick were upset by Michelle's decision to leave Springfield. Next Week: Annie confronts Alan about their future.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Blair was shaken when Addie

told of hurting Dorian at their mother's insistence. Todd offered to let Ta out of their deal. Max attended a memorial service for the twins. Dorothy and Joey shared a charged moment. Kelly and Ian drew closer. Melinda had a devastating memory of Dorian. Later, Dorian broke up the session just as a hypnotized Addie "recognized" Cassie as Dorian. Next Week: Dorian takes a drastic step to avoid facing her past.

PORT CHARLES

Rex got Lucy to meet the drug dealer who supposedly supplied Scott. Alerted to Rex's visit, Scott showed up to stage a fight for Rex's benefit. Chris warned Eve he'll do whatever he can to keep her and Matt from winning the Quartermaine Residency. Alice returned to spend Christmas with Ellen. Dominique entered Scott's dream with a warning. Next Week: Dominique takes Scott on a journey that can change his life.

SUNSET BEACH

After telling Meg he trashed Maria's studio out of frustration for not being able to save her from drowning, Ben secretly burned the incriminating bloody sheets. Mme. Carmen, the psychic, warned Meg of impending doom, and cautioned Yves about his mother. Later, Carmen also had a warning for Ben. Jade sent Caitlin a videotape that could end her relationship with Cole. Olivia decided it was a mistake to have made love to Gregory and left. Ben gave Meg a house. Next Week: A stowaway joins the crowd sailing for "Terror Island."

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nina was stunned by Chris' reaction when Phyllis accused her of being in love with Danny. Michael reassured Phyllis that her quoting from Sasha's manuscript won't hurt her case since no copies existed. Meanwhile, Sylvia reconsidered what to do with Sasha's envelope. Sharon arrived as Grace and Tony argued over Grace's promise to tell Sharon she's Cassie's mother. Instead of pretending to be ill to avoid going with Victor to Mike's ranch, Diane collapsed with a bleeding ulcer. Victoria suspected Cole and Ashley planned their meeting in New York. Next Week: Sylvia makes her move.

Ian Buchanan:
For the love of SheilaSoap sums
Set Goals

Ian Buchanan is a member of Hollywood's "Lynch Mob," a select troupe of actors chosen by producer/director, David Lynch, to appear in his brilliant, if off-the-wall, productions such as "Twin Peaks" and "On the Air." That means he's used to playing characters whose story lines take unexpected twists and turns at any given moment, and he's more likely than not to take these plot deviations for granted.



Ian Buchanan
James on 'BTATB'

But Buchanan admits he was more than a mite surprised to learn of the changes in store for the usually straight-arrow Dr. James Warwick, the psychiatrist he plays on CBS' "The Bold and the Beautiful," and his historically antagonistic relationship with Sheila Carter Grainger Forester (Kimberlin Brown), the former nurse whose R.N. could just as well have stood for Really Nefarious.

"James Warwick," said Ian Buchanan, "always believed in putting his energies into putting people together, rather than taking them apart. And suddenly, we see him doing things we would never have believed him capable of."

To date those who may have been stuck for a few weeks on a plateau on Mount Everest without a TV set, James — with some reluctance — had gone along with a plan to divorce his wife, Maggie, (Barbara Crampton) and propose marriage to Sheila as a way of getting custody of their baby daughter, and the would remarry Maggie, leaving Sheila without him and without her child. But James discovered he really loved this woman and wanted to stay married to her and raise their child together.

I think what they've done with James and Sheila is brilliant," says Buchanan said. "Still, when one thinks of all the terrible things Sheila has

tried to do to him in the past, the fact that he apparently does love her proves one thing: That when it comes to love, we should never be surprised at what people can do."

It was, as Ian pointed out, his love for his child — whom he truly felt would be better off raised by him and Maggie than by Sheila — that overrode his basic sense of fair play and allowed him to take part in a plot that would have led him to betray not only the trust of another human being, but his own principles as well. It was later, when the plan took a tragic turn, that he discovered he loved Sheila as well.

James certainly surprised us," Ian said. "Who would have expected the good Dr. Warwick, who believed in helping people, not hurting them — to break the rules on which he prided himself for living by, and to ignore his code of ethics, his sense of fair play, his standards, in short, everything that had always meant so much to him."

"When I asked about this unexpected turn-about in James," Buchanan said, "I was told that he would be acting out of an emotional, not intellectual or analytical bias."

With the introduction of James and Sheila's baby into the story line, we now see James Warwick in a new light, that of the loving father.

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58	58	KIDK	Up to the Minute	CBS Morning News	News	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	The Price Is Right	The Young and the Restless	Murphy Brown	All My Children	Archie	Lois Lanes	
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67	67	FAM	Everday Workout	Daily Workout	What Every Baby Does	Kids These Days	Sisters	Designing Women	Designing Women	Almost Perfect	Our Home	Main Ingredient	Handmade by Mom	Movies	Movies
68	68	TNN	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
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72	72	HCK	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!	Seooy Dooby Do!
73	73	TLC	Harigata America!	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
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76	76	HST	Various	Kenneth Copeland	Tray Tunes	Captain Planet	Bugs 'n' Daily	Animaniacs	Pinky & the Brain	Small World	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Geraldo Rivera	News	News
77	77	FSPT	Year by Year	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
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82	82	TRON	Outdoor Product	College Life	Ivan Jack	American Adventurer	Trailside: Your Advent	Minnesota	Ticket to Adventure	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family
83	83	FNC	Arms Hour	College Life	Iran Jack	American Adventurer	Trailside: Your Advent	Minnesota	Ticket to Adventure	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family	Global Family
84	84	COM	World Class	World Class	A Taste for Travel	Rickie Rich	Romantic Isles of America	USA	Go for It!	Go for It!	Go for It!	Go for It!	Go for It!	Go for It!	Go for It!
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92	92	PLER	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
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4:00 p.m. **(TM)** FORTY LITTLE **WARRIORS** * (1998, Drama) Eric Roberts, Tom Anderson, 4854448

4:15 a.m. **(TM)** HARRY THE BPF * (1996, Comedy-drama) Michael, Tom Noonan, Rosie O'Donnell, 6

4:45 p.m. **PLEX 24 CHARACTERS** * (1997, Thriller) (TV) (Drama) Alec Baldwin, Anthony Hopkins, 5

5:00 p.m. **(TM)** A PERFECT GUY * (1997, Comedy-drama) Paul Dooley, Marta Hoffman, (TV) 13

5:00 p.m. **(M)** DEER GOES TO TOWN *** (1986, Comedy) Tom, Dick Anderson, (TV) 95563

5:00 p.m. **(M)** THE EXPERTS * (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Arny Orosco, (TV) 4632

5:00 p.m. **(M)** GUN * (1996, Fantasy) Wings Gokberg, David Geffen, 3

5:35 p.m. **(TM)** A BUSINESS AFFAIR * (1991, Comedy-drama) Charles Bronson, Christopher Walken, 6

5:40 p.m. **(TM)** STARZ BORDER-TOWN **EDGE** (1992, Drama) Janet Wright, Gordon Woodruff, 6

5:50 p.m. **(M)** EVERYBODY TALK ABOUT THE DAY **WE BOY** GOT RICH *** (1986, Romance) Tom Hanks, Gretchen Molinari, 3

5:55 p.m. **(M)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY * (1996, David James Escot, 6)

6:00 p.m. **(M)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY * (1996, David James Escot, 6)

6:05 a.m. **(TM)** EYEWITNESS *** (1981, Suspense) William Hurt, Scott Bakula, 1

10:00 a.m. **(M)** I GET ALONG * (1994, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, 1

10:00 a.m. **(M)** THE KING OF THE PINK PATENTHER * (1978, Suspense-comedy) Peter Sarsgaard, Herbert Janssen, (TV) 18221

10:00 a.m. **(TM)** PLAYSATED * (1994, Musical comedy) Kaye Wain, John, (Drama) 974673

10:00 a.m. **(M)** THE GREAT ESCAPE * (1963, War) (TV) 13

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6:30 p.m. **(M)** ENCORE HERO AT LAKE * (1992, Comedy) John Fier, Anne Archer, 7

6:45 p.m. **(M)** AWAKENINGS * (1990, Drama) Robert De Niro, Robin Williams, 6

7:00 p.m. **(M)** THE DISCIDENTLY **WOLFE** * (1994, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Glenda Fain, (Drama) 10131

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12:00 p.m. **(M)** TUCKER: THE MAN AND HIS DREAMS * (1986, Biography) Jeff Bridges, John Alan as B. B. King, 1

12:00 p.m. **(M)** THE CHRISTMAS * (1990, Drama) Michael Roney, Simon McKinley (TV) 6

12:00 p.m. **(M)** GEMINI * (1993, Action) Dennis Quaid, Michael, 1

12:30 p.m. **(M)** PINKU GIRLY * (1984, Musical comedy) Betty Carter, Alan Tanen, (TV) 37662

12:30 p.m. **(M)** GEMINI * (1993, Action) Dennis Quaid, Michael, 1

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3:05 p.m. **PLEX THE WIFE** * (1985, Drama) Robert Montgomery, John, 1

3:30 p.m. **(M)** FOUR GUINS TO **THE** * (1994, Drama) Michael, 1

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9:00 a.m. **(M)** STARZ KICKING AND SCREAMING * (1995, Comedy-drama) John Hamilton, Robert, (TV) 120960

9:00 a.m. **(M)** ENCORE A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM * (1992, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mary Steenburgen, 812524

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1	KSAX	Entertainers 837548	On the Air	On the Air						
2	KIPT	On Star Topic n. 74139	On the Air	On the Air						
3	K10	10 Year Old Christmas 645202				Year End Clearance 87034				
4	KXTV	Wilder, Ranger 994725				On the Air				
5	KPTV	Fold Prog.								
6	KMYI	11) Miller's Crossing n. # 20664		Dr. Quinn 961157		The Outer Limits 324461		Star Trek (TVPG) 26461		
7	KIDK	Trak 595		Kana: Warrler 2389225		Star Trek 110461		EXTRA n. (CC) 74001		
8	KIPF	Star Trek		Harcules (TVPG) 53041		Team K. Rider 213193		Year End Clearance (TV) 62378		
9	KTIC	Highlander	On the Air							
10	DISN	Disney	Zorro	Spit, Marty	Strangest Man in the World 5695138			Mf pieces		On: The Mighty Ducks
11	CNN	Gather	Preachers	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.
12	SHOW	King King	In Politics	Money	Money	Money		Money		Money
13	SHOW	StarCenter 290799								StarCenter 236461
14	MAX	11) Movie	(1:15) Cable n. (1996, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, n. (C) 31042590							(4:15) Party Girl
15	TMC	Women	Love Street	White Tiger n. (1995) n. (C) 9004448				(3:15) Film n. (1996, Action) n. (C) (C) 1848740		
16	HBO	(12:45) World n. (TVMA) 9347687			(2:15) Catchless Sisters: Banged Behind Bars					(3:45) On the ...
17	HBO	(12:15) World n. # 7292574			(2:25) Shogun: Murderers 21903374			New York Cop n. # 4529325		
18	HBO	Movie	Comedy n. 2519428		(1:45) Executive Decision n. n. (C) 7189210					Star Trek
19	DISC	ABC	Dynastia	(12:45) A Thin to Kill n. n. (C) 2522840				Comedy 531203		(2:45) Executive ...
20	DISC	ABC	(11:30) Official Dental	Coopertop Song n. (1955) 5642138				Beyond ...		Paid Prog.
21	DISC	AMC	John Denver: Wildlife Canon 54970		Tales n. (1943, Action) (TVG) 874119					Biography (HLS) 87841
22	DISC	AMC	Directives	Wild Discovery 835545		Sci-Tek 67327		Teletex File 156751		Paid Prog.
23	DISC	WGN	(11) Pariah 120689	WGN	The Spirit of St. Louis n. (1957, Biography) (TVPG) 46839					College
24	DISC	VH1	The Starline Act n. (1994, Comedy) n. (C) 458480			(1) TV Movie 595564				C-Met Cent.
25	DISC	LIFE	(11) Music Videos n. (TVPG) 65050							
26	DISC	LIFE	Match	Conrads	Hollywood	The 1997 VH1 Fashion Awards 09263				Paid Prog.
27	DISC	FAM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Paid Prog.
28	DISC	THN	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Paid Prog.
29	DISC	TNT	(11) Papples n. n. (TVPG) 620624							Paid Prog.
30	DISC	TBS	This Week	On the Air						
31	DISC	UN	(11:45) Project X (TVPG) 974824		The Power n. (1968)	(TVPG) 256567				Scout!
32	DISC	NICK	Movie	TV (12:00) 245603	Larvene	Larvene	The Best!	The Best!		B. Boney
33	DISC	TLC	Full Front	Sabado Gigante (TV) (TVPG) 905687						Looney
34	DISC	TGM	Happy Day	Happy Day	Taxi	Van Dyke	Newhart	Newhart		Family
35	DISC	WGN	Troma: ER	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Blue & Cize
36	DISC	HSPT	(12) American La Paris 5447551							Paid Prog.
37	DISC	FIRST	Writer Process 600451	Outdoor	Blasby & Mts n. PG-13 (1992) (TVPG) 78648					Screenings 218151
38	DISC	TV	(10) Gang Hit n. (TVPG) 686490							Key David
39	DISC	ESPC	N. Star	176 Playmates 967393						Paid Prog.
40	DISC	ESPC	Miami Vice	21 Jump Street 585330						Paid Prog.
41	DISC	TOON	NBA 21 Night							Back City
42	DISC	PRINTR	Slur World	Showcase 83995						The Fish
43	DISC	FNC	Dynasty Day	On the Air						Shoreline 153111
44	DISC	COM	On the Air	A Range	Spurman	Spurman				Smurfs
45	DISC	TOON	Go Toons	In Depth	On the Air	On the Air				Smurfs
46	DISC	ANNU	Obitues	So Deep of the Pink Panther n. (C) (TVPG) 176732						Smurfs
47	DISC	HAG	Udville	Bogaloo	Master Ed	All Bird TV				Smurfs
48	DISC	COUR	Pelicans	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Smurfs
49	DISC	GNC	Calcuttues	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Smurfs
50	DISC	ATC	Jackson	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Smurfs
51	DISC	CENC	(10) More Hit Country Videos	Justice	More Hit Country Videos					Smurfs
52	DISC	PLEX	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					Smurfs
53	DISC	DDSY	(11:15) The Baling n. # 64552824		(1:45) Rachel, Rachel 2813612					Smurfs
54	DISC	PTL	(18) Movie	(11:15) Day Afternoon n. (1975) (C) 6396955						Smurfs
55	DISC	PTL	Ray City 18	Team Union 635186						Smurfs

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DEAD MEN WALK! (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin. Gunhouse hunts him for warty critter #1000 4:00 clip. PG-13 ENCLIP 1:30

DEAD PREACHERS (1995). Drama/Legend Tale. Keith David. A Preacher's Preacher. Features a warty critter who's returned to the desolate South. PG-13 ENCLIP 1:30 (2:00) SHOW W/ 6 p.m. 5:0074

DEADLY ENCOUNTER (1982, Action) Stephen King. Co-edits plot hole w/over wild black book but not dead! (4:00) ENCLIP 1:30 (2:30) 5 p.m. 5199957, 4:05 a.m. 5:0046

DEADLY OUTBREAK (1996, Action) Stephen King. Terrible virus over a biochemical research facility. (1:30) (1:00) ENCLIP 1:30 (2:30) 5 p.m. 5199957, 4:05 a.m. 5:0046

DEAR DRAGGIE (1995). Comedy. James Stewart. Professor's boy has crush on teacher and knock for girl.

DIAGNOSIS: MURDER (1996, TV-M) (TVPG) (TV) 6:30 p.m. 505066, 1:00 p.m. 2790

DIAMOND ARE FOREVER (1971, Action) Sean Connery, Julie Christie. Debrauy #007 James the wild in Paris space base, and diamond. 1:00 (TV) 5:0071

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12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
CSAW	World News Now 067455							
WPTV	(18) Ten Eyewitness News 92561							
WTVT	(18) Ten Eyewitness News 92561							
KFTT	WPTV News							
KMYT	Nightline (TVG) 2875	Paid Prog.	Martha	Host of Night 351349	Patrolman 717981	Star Trek 44423	Star Trek 1707558	
KDKC	ET 82435	Paid Prog.	Murphy	The X-Files 8305146	Star Trek 2733200			Year End Clearance (U) 617547
KFTT	Dr. Quinn	(18) World News Now 92561						
WTVT	Dr. Quinn							
DNSN	(11) One	Zero	Spn. Mary	Big Red *** (CG) (TV) 578210		Sheepdog	Homeward Bound	
CONI	World News 71303	Spn. Mary	John 28	Homecoming 649610	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
ESPN	World News 71303	Spn. Mary	John 28	Homecoming 649610	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
SHOW	World News 71303	Spn. Mary	John 28	Homecoming 649610	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
MAX	Melrose	(12-43) Satellite 2 *** (R) 8500726						
THAC	The Rembrandt *** (1996) (R) T 64029							
HBO	(11) Movie	Playmate *** (1994) (TV) 366148						
WYCN	World News Now 92561	(118) Wild Bill *** (1959) (R) (CG) 9510418						
SC-FI	(12-18) Redline	(11-40) Truck Stop (1996) (R) (CG) 5042558						
A&E	(12-20) Wilder's Dixie 6028504	(2-86) Redline (R) (CG) 9109436						
DSC	Walters	Trail Park	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
AMC	Justicia & Hammett 933962	Walters	Trail Park	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
USA	Justicia Film	Wild Discovery 225707						
MTV	The System of Dr. Company *** (TVG) 658610							
WYCN	World News Now 92561							
LIFE	(12) Music Videos (R) (TVG) 356542							
FAM	Intonicals	Crossroads	Top 10 Count 609292					
TNN	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
TNT	Shaw! 5-8	J. Osteen	Children	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
TBS	20/20: A Best Worst Case	(1996, Science Action) Star Dukes, '10 (TV) 802184						
CNN	20/20: A Best Worst Case	(1996, Science Action) Star Dukes, '10 (TV) 802184						
NICK	Pat Progm.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News	J. Quest	Taj Mahal
TLN	Chris	Cine (M) 306304						
TLC	Chris	Cine (M) 306304						
TCM	Pat Progm 311556							
WGN	Warning	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News	J. Quest	Taj Mahal
HST	(12) Small Change *** (TV) 5349523							
ESPT	Small Change *** (TV) 5349523							
ET	(11) Sam's at Campbell 7026472	Foreword to the King	(1978) (TV) 931484					
FX	Spur News	Free Acton 6450430						
ESPN2	Matia Wolf, Tune 423702							
OUT	Miami Vice	71 Jump Street 578163						
TOON	RPM Night	Figures	Talk Soup 193455					
CFRAN	Pat Progm.	Figures	Talk Soup 193455					
FNC	Cartoon	Yogi Bear	Game Day 029455					
COM	Cartoon	Vacations	Alone At					
TYLNO	On Arts	In Death	Alone At					
ANIMAL	Yogi Bear	The Tick	On Kitz					
HLG	Joan	By Day Dry	Wilder Ed					
CFRAN	Cartoon	Wild Ed	Wilder Ed					
GAC	Joan	Wild Ed	Wilder Ed					
CHNB	Justice	Justice	Justice					
STRZ	County	Top 15 Countdown	More Hot Country Videos					
ENCON	County	Top 15 Countdown	More Hot Country Videos					
PLEX	Movie	(11-15) The Morning After *** (1986) (R) 6157330						
WYCN	World News Now 92561							
ET	Small Change *** (TV) 5349523							
FX	Spur News							

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DOUBLE DYNAMITE * (1991, Comedy/Film) Sean Connery, Jack Bellini's in a box on the Snake. Bookends a '90s (R) PG-13 (M) (TV) 13114**

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS * (1985, Comedy/Music) Gregory Peck, Robert Downey Jr. (R) PG-13 (M) (TV) 13114**

DIRTY MESSIAH * (1990, Comedy/Drama) Morgan Freeman, Michael Douglas, and Charles Hallahan. Freeman and Charles Hallahan are the changing faces. (R) PG-13 (M) (TV) 13114**

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K5AW	(12:30) World News New 5662479								
KIPT	Newsline	Walt	On the Air						
KLONQ	Wind	Wanda Linnex 685721							
KFTF	Geraldo	Off the Air							Science 581547
KPTT	Later	Off the Air	(1:48) Wheelbase 5802293						
KMYT	Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man	#75360							
KNDK-TV	Late Late Show	7167547	Mad About	LAPD	Simpsons	Star Trek 200290			Britt Liles 319943 Up to Minute 17967030 Susanne 390959
KOUC	(12:30) World News New 5662479								
KOPN	Snyder	Off the Air							
OSN	Danny	Comp	Mickey	The Love Bug *** (1968) G (TV) (PG) 677905					Return of Jafar
CHN	Newsline	Christopher	Jeff	Wanted	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.
ESPN	Walt King	Crestline	Chris	Clay 6811	Clay 6811	Clay 6811	Clay 6811	Clay 6811	Clay 6811
SHOW	SportsCenter 16011								Business Day 305721
MAX	(11-12)	(11-15) From Desk Till Dawn *** R (TV) 2009924							SportsCenter 1414330
HBO	(12) Mick A-List 452640			(1:50) Beyond the Call 3196672					Broken Arrow 2043160
TMC	(11) Piers	(12-45) Glimmer Man		(2:15) Persecution Unknown (TV) 78249566					Broken Arrow 2043160
ABC	(11:55) Divided to Conquer	(1:40) Belle de Jour *** (1967) R 86700566							(3:20) Crumb *** R (TV) 25585818
SCF	(12:30) The Peacemaker	(1:40) L.A. Law 19216450							(2:45) The Cop *** (1996) G (TV) 58800189
ABC	(11) Movie	Hosters	(1:50) Howling VII: Howling Out						(2:30) The Peacemaker *** (TV) (VMA) 49173382
AMC	VR-5	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.
DSC	Sherrill	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	The Commandos Strike at Dawn *** (TV) 703059					Wildlife Mystery 787301
USA	Justice File	Wild Discovery 711127		Sci-Tek (TV) 559189					Paul Proq.
MTV	Spellbound *** (1945, Mystery) (TV) 176630			Hell Bent for Leather (TV) 920663					Navigator 7015524
FMT	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.
LIFE	(12:15) MTV After Hours *** (TV) 321169								Down Patrol 961201
FAM	Classic	Legends 856479							Paul Proq.
TNN	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Legends 856272					Paul Proq.
TNT	700 Club	3 Stooges	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.
UHS	Concerts	Off the Air							Paul Proq.
JNI	Movie	Cross My Heart *** (1987) R (TV) 160924							J. Quest
NCK	Robin Hilary 35555	Mo'ave Area 2418059							Tai-Maria
TMX	Comics	Laura Isabel 696653							Jelisons
TMC	Happy Day	M.J. Moore	Paul Proq.	Comics 412943					Christy 506479
WGN	Bob Vila	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Howard	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.	Cadet
HST	(11:30) Woman of Year	Alma Adams *** (1935, Comedy-drama) 531740							Madison
FSPT	Paul Proq.	Wild Fury *** (1989, Action) R (TV) 876106							Home Comes Carter
ET	Trains	Victory Sea	Search 843708						Children
FX	Paul Proq.	Victory Sea	Search 843708						In the Ward
ORF	Paul Proq.	Victory Sea	Search 843708						High Points 843740
OS	Paul Proq.	Victory Sea	Search 843708						Paul Proq.
THE X-Files	NYPD Blue 576837								Scenes
TRON	MotorWorld								Paul Proq.
TOON	Wilderness	Showcase 960795							Paul Proq.
FNC	Scoby	Under	Jetties						Paul Proq.
AMC	Adventure	Rodney	Matros						Paul Proq.
TVLQ	Law & Order	The Evil Report	Off the Air						Paul Proq.
ANHL	Paul Proq.	The Law 548 *** (1995) R (TV) 548172							Paul Proq.
GAC	Human Nat.	Lassie	Filipser						Paul Proq.
COURT	Workshop	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.						Paul Proq.
CHRS	Justice	Cochran & Co. 2234818							Paul Proq.
SNRZ	(11) More Hot Country Videos								Paul Proq.
ENZO	Hardball	Paul Proq.	Paul Proq.						Paul Proq.
PLCN	Paul Proq.	Newsline *** (1981, Suspense) R 3729256							Paul Proq.
OSD	(11:58) Lassie								Paul Proq.
PTL	Comelview	Jazz Central 8255030							Paul Proq.

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A MOM FOR CHRISTMAS *** (1990, Fantasy) Olivia Newton-John. Her husband's death leaves her a single mom. She meets a man who is her father's brother. (1:40) (VHS) (R) 1200. Sun. 2:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

MOONKIN BUSINESS * (1992, Comedy)** Cary Grant, Glynis Johns. Drawing an star makes a professor and his ex-wife. (1:20) (VHS) (R) 1200. Sun. 2:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

MURDER BUSINESS * (1994, Mystery)** Margaret Tully. A woman's husband is accused of murdering her. (1:40) (VHS) (R) 1200. Sun. 2:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

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THE MURDER MAN * (1935, Crime-drama)** George Raft, Virginia Bruce. A man roperates gets into a fight with another man. (1:15) (TCM) Sun. 7:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

MURDER, MY SWEET * (1944, Crime-drama)** Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. A man roperates gets into a fight with another man. (1:15) (TCM) Sun. 7:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

MY FAVORITE WIFE * (1940, Comedy)** Jeanette Nolan, Cary Grant. A man roperates gets into a fight with another man. (1:15) (TCM) Sun. 7:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

THE NEW MAVERICK * (1957, Western)** James Garner, Dick Wight. A man roperates gets into a fight with another man. (1:15) (TCM) Sun. 7:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

NIGHT EVILS - FATAL PASSION * (1996, Suspense)** Jeff Trachta. Ex-patient's story about a woman who kills people. (1:15) (GCM) Tue. 4:30pm. \$24.98. # 48-222929.

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1	CSAW	New Year's	New Year's (12/31/97)						
2	NPT	The Beechcraft 727/30	On the Air	(C18) World News New 4478701					
3	WZLX	(18) Happy New Year 500054		On the Air					
4	KXTV	MTV	On the Air						
5	KPTV	Law	On the Air						
6	KTVB	Law	(12/31) Madeline 7274378						
7	KTVB	Law	On the Air						
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THE PURPLE HEART *** (1944, War) Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. Eight U.S. airmen show down over 100,000 are captured and sold to the Japanese. (1.45) **MOVIE** (R) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 29/55/44

THE PURSUIT OF DREAMS *** (1978, Comedy-drama) Robert Redford. A former Conroy-drama Cooper

Devall invents sleuth truck 1971 that allows him to solve crimes. (PG-13) (45) (SHOW) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 32/52/10

QUICKSILVER *** (1986, Adventure) Kevin Bacon. Stock exchange hottest hotshot who falls in messenger. (PG-13) (45) (MGM) Mon. 8:55/55/57 Wed. 3-p.m. 16/56/24

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RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BIRD *** (1971, Crime) Charles Bronson and the gang go to sleep-away camp. (R) (130) (HBO) (TV) (Sun. 2 a.m. 24/30)

RACE THE SUN *** (1995, Drama) Holly Hunter. Teacher escapes students to build solar-powered go-cart. (PG-13) (41) (SHOW) (G.M.) Sun. 6 a.m. 60/115

RACHEL, RACHEL *** (1986, Drama) Diane Chambers. Rachel Rachel. A frustrated schoolteacher leaves middle age with a bang in Connecticut. (1.45) (ENCR) (MGM) Sun. 3-p.m. 16/57/33

TRUCK *** (1956, Drama) Paul Newman, Ann Francis. A Fire Chief Wins the Truck for reasons for breaking under torture as a prisoner of war. (2) (16) (MGM) Sun. 4-p.m. 47/56/26

RAGEDY MAN *** (1981, Sports) Steve Spaceman. A divorced with two sons has an affair with a young sailor passing time with Texas. (PG-13) (45) (41) (45) (ENCR) Sat. 6 a.m. 41/55/25

RAISING ARIZONA *** (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter. A loser and his kidnap ransomer from an unfinished job. (PG-13) (45) (MGM) Sun. 7 p.m. 36/54/21

RANDOM WALK *** (1982, Drama) Ronald Collins, Greg Kinnear. A romantic comedy. British veteran makes a showoff. (PG-13) (45) (MGM) Sun. 7:15 a.m. 72/24/43

RAPTURE *** (1955, Drama) Meryl Douglas, Pascale Au. An ex-judge's child's daughter falls for a man on his way to the Pacific. (1.45) (SHOW) (MGM) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 86/57/1

RATZIN AND THE EMPRESS *** (1952, Historical drama) John Rankin. The Empress Elizabeth returns to the court of the czar, the empress and Russia. (PG-13) (45) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 72/22/43

REASONING *** (1984, Romance-comedy) Wallace Bator. Butcher brothers and politicians the WWII. (PG-13) (MGM) Sun. 6 a.m. 24/30/24

REBELOUS *** (1955, Comedy) Val Kilmer. Prodiges learn labor work is for death bed. (PG-13) (45) (MGM) Mon. 8:55/55/57

REDDING: THE LEGEND OF THE GOAT *** (1992, Comedy) (1996, Biography) Don Cheside. Harlem juggling backpack legend tells his memoirs. (TV) (45) (MGM) Wed. 12:10 a.m. 37/48/25

REDFISH *** (1970, Action) Chad McClure. Debt for debts exact race into penny, exact by best. (TV) (45) (MGM) Sat. 11:45 a.m. 55/12/24; Wed. 3:15 a.m. 47/52/20

RED SUNDOWN *** (1958, Western) Roy C. Cullen. Ex-convict returns from the penitentiary. (1.25) (P) PLEX Wed. 8 p.m. 78/21/17, 8:15 p.m. 83/27/25

REDLINE (1997, Action) Rutger Hauer. A man in a suit and tie, a revenge upon a traitor. (TV) (45) (Sun. 8 p.m. 7:31/91), Thu. 8 p.m. 31/35, 44/20/20

RELATIVE FEAR *** (1994, Suspense) Barbara Hershey. Parents raise homicidic werewolf. (TV) (20) (MGM) Sun. 9 a.m. 56/60/86

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER *** (1990, Comedy) Anthony Quinn. A boy and an eagle from a



THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER *** (1975, Comedy) Peter Sellers. Nonstop-comedy Clouseau again solves problems and wisecracks. (1.45) (ENCR) (MGM) Sun. 3:05/7-9 p.m. 26/77/87

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER *** (1978, Suspense-comedy) Peter Sellers. Inspector Clouseau investigates to catch drug kingpin. (PG-13) (20) (P) (MGM) Sun. 2:00 (P) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SECRET BUTLER *** (1950, Western) Jeffrey Hunter, Woody Strode. A cavalry officer's partner is accused of rape and a double murder. (2) (PG) (TV) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SEVEN WAYS TO SUNDOWN *** (1959, Western) Jeff Bridges. A deserter joins a band of outlaws. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHERIFF GUNN *** (1957, Western) Howard Duff. Man rescues men who lure out to be bad news. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 8 a.m. 29/29/29

THE SILENCERS *** (1955, Science-fiction) Action C. DeLoach. A futuristic action film. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SILVER CHALICE *** (1954, Drama) Virginia Mayo, Greek Sistrateris. Maria holds her child's father. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SIMON *** (1980, Comedy) Alan Arkin. Banned professor teaches a class. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SIX *** (1987, Romance) Simon MacCorkindale. He catches her when she turned out to be a thief. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SEXUAL OUTLAWS *** (1994, Comedy) Kevin Kline, David Strathairn. Men's lives involve adultery with ex-con. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHOGUN *** (1980, Action) Patrick Swayze. Ph.D. bounces James Earl Ray, worse doctor, cleans up the world. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHREK UNDER ARMED *** (1952, Adventure) Peter F. Brooks. Jim Morrison's gang in Nevada. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHUNKS THE CLOWN *** (1991, Comedy) Christopher Penn. Alcohol-drenched clown for murder by other clown. (TV) (130) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHERMAN'S COMPANY *** (1994, Comedy-drama) Sean Bean. A British tank designer and pilot boyfinds his father. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHARPE'S EAGLE *** (1993, Adventure) Sean Bean. A British warrior leads a great rebellion. (2) (PG) (HST) Tue. 8 p.m. 21/55/51

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SHARPE'S RIFLES *** (1993, Adventure) Sean Bean. A British warrior leads a great rebellion. (2) (PG) (HST) Tue. 8 p.m. 21/55/51

SHAWNEE *** (1994, Western) Kevin Costner. A man who saves his people from the Sioux. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHEN WENT TO THE RACES *** (1956, Comedy) Shirley Maizel. A woman who goes to the races. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY *** (1954, Comedy) Shirley Maizel. A woman who goes to the races. (PG-13) (20) (MGM) Sun. 11:45 a.m. 41/24/14

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THE TUBE TAKENS FROM THE YEAR 2000 *** (1994, Comedy) Ian McEwan. A man travels back in time to see the future of his son. **(R)** (M) (TV) Fri. 11 p.m. 37/67

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WASHINGTON AND DELOAN'S BIG TRIP (1994) **(TV)** 10 p.m. 25/75

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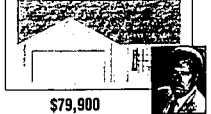


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