

## GOOD MORNING

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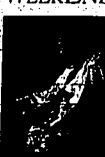
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Valley architect Floyd Town stands at the site of Sawtooth Developments' proposed 54-unit affordable apartment complex off Warm Springs Road near Ketchum.

## Forbidden cities

In Ketchum and elsewhere, workers are welcomed for the day, but few can stay the night

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The man the city of Ketchum hired to lead it out of the Sun Valley resort area's affordable housing crisis knows exactly what the problem is. Even he needs help with the rent.

"The situation is fine, but the only solution was to get roommates," Karl Fulmer said. "That was not something I intended to do after graduate school."

The situation was obvious when the 30-year-old community housing planner moved to the scenic Wood River Valley to take the \$37,000-a-year job with the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Department 15 months ago.

"I don't think any of us in the Planning and Zoning office could afford to buy a home in Ketchum," Fulmer said. "That kind of speaks for itself."

In fact, most city employees do not live in Ketchum, in large part because the cost of living is so high. Fulmer rents a place six miles south of town in the county.

Most workers at the Sun Valley resort

### 1st of a 2-part series

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and other resort businesses in the narrow valley are living even farther away from the high-priced real estate of the ski area.

A typical house in the shadow of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain is well over \$300,000, and there is no shortage of multimillion-dollar homes.

The communities of Hailey and Bellevue to the south have been home to many resort workers unable to afford Ketchum's high rents. But that is changing as expensive homes pop up farther and farther south.

Bruce Willis, Demi Moore and Arnold Schwarzenegger are among the new neighbors.

Now, some workers commute from the agricultural towns that dot southern Idaho's Magic Valley, more than 70 miles away.

One project for 36 moderately priced apartments in Ketchum fell through a year ago. Another project — Sawtooth Development's proposal for a 54-unit apartment complex near Ketchum — is now in limbo.

Sawtooth Development will go before the Ketchum City Council Tuesday to ask for \$300,000 to purchase land for the project — a commitment developers say they need to get the project off the ground and built in 1999.

Meanwhile, Fulmer said the city remains committed to solving housing problems.

As a start, it is making it easier for existing homeowners to add rental apartments by reducing the minimum lot size needed for those additions by nearly two-thirds.

And he thinks the Sun Valley Co. is taking a more active role in finding suitable employee housing. Earlier this year, a consultant estimated that over 200 jobs

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### HELLO, BOISE?

## E-mail lets voters talk with lawmakers

By Liz Wright Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Think phone tag is bad at the doctor's office? Try reaching a legislator when the rush is on at the state capitol.

Now, as legislators are voting, working or examining bills, if they aren't in meetings or debating issues on the floor.

Fitting in your 2 cents' worth has become easier, however, thanks to e-mail.

Dan Brize, owner of Brize Heating and Air Conditioning Inc., sent local legislators an e-mail about a plumbing bill last year. He got a response within 48 hours.

"It was much more efficient and I got

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my message to them in a timely fashion, rather than have the paging service try to track them down and have them try to keep up with me," Brize said.

Computer-minded constituents also can browse the state's Web site and find every bill that has been introduced, a summary of what it means, its status, said Jeanne Fitzgerald, data processing coordinator for the state.

The Web site, known as "the Idaho Home Page," averaged up to 30,000 hits daily last year during the session, said Jeanne Fitzgerald, data processing coordinator for the state.

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## U.S., Vietnamese vets start reconciliation cycle journey

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — American and Vietnamese veterans set off today on a 1,200-mile bicycle journey from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City intended to create bonds of friendship among the one-time battlefield foes.

More than 75 riders, about half of them veterans and some disabled, are making the 16-day trip. "It's a beautiful event, a healing event," said Jerry Stadtmiller, 50, a former Marine who lost his right eye in a 1968 battle. "We are able to spend time with ourselves and spend time with other veterans, both American and Vietnamese."

The war, in which the United States backed the South Vietnamese, left 58,000 Americans and 3 million Vietnamese dead.

The Vietnam Challenge bike tour is sponsored by World TEAM Sports, a nonprofit organization based in Charlotte, N.C., that specializes in sporting events for disabled people.



"It is a great opportunity to reconcile Vietnamese and Americans, to leave the past behind us and look forward to the future," said Tran Van Son, 49, a former North Vietnamese soldier who lost his

right leg about the same time as Stadtmiller was wounded. World TEAM Sports vice chairman Peter Kiernan gave Hanoi's Bach Mai Hospital a check for \$200,000

## Clinton faces key year in '98

Ambitious agenda awaits president; so do scandals

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Armed with a "fat little notebook" of ideas, President Clinton headed into 1998 riding for fresh battles with Congress on issues old and new, from campaign finance reform and trade to saving Social Security and healing race relations.

"I've got a ton of stuff I want to read," Clinton said, looking ahead to his Jan. 27 State of the Union address, which he will use to set the tone for what is being framed as a decisive year.

It could also be debilitating. Later this month, evidence gathering ends in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, propelling the case to its final trial date. With his legal defense fund newly shut down, the president also is navigating the tricky question of whether to accept a \$3 million settlement to help with his \$3 million in legal bills.

Charges of sexual misconduct aside, it's his political reputation Clinton wants to protect. The president's appetite for high-profile cases is voracious as his desire to be well-remembered in them.



Bill Clinton

In feverish fund raising last year for the Democratic party, Clinton cast November's mid-term elections as a referendum on his own success in five years at the nation's helm. He claimed credit for giving Democrats new-bravery rights on deficit reduction, economic prosperity, and law-and-order.

He vowed an all-out effort to elect a Democratic majority to the GOP-controlled Congress, but it doesn't appear that he'll give Democratic candidates much new to work with.

Clinton headed out on his six-day vacation, dominated by golf and gah, without a draft of his State of the Union speech, aides said — and with just a "fat little notebook" of memos from White House staff and advisers with suggestions on themes and phrasing.

The president and his economic team have prepared a stay-the-course blueprint for the new budget year.

Disregarding Republican clamor for major tax reforms, Clinton will propose limited tax breaks on pet items including pollution control and child care. Aides say he will ask for more federal spending on education, food safety, AIDS treatment and other programs that he also tried to bolster last year.

A healthy cure "bill of rights" for Health Maintenance Organization members that Clinton unveiled last year to Republican opposition will also be back on the table next year.

Clinton says he will tackle entitlement reform. An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton would like to ask congressional Republicans for a bipartisan commission to make the tough calls on saving Social Security from bankruptcy.

"First and foremost, we want to make sure the economy keeps going strong and that we maintain the fiscal discipline that got us where we are," said White House deputy chief of staff John Podesta.

U.S. Vietnamese war veterans start the first leg of the Vietnam Challenge bicycle ride Thursday in Hanoi. Their destination is Ho Chi Minh City in the southern end of the country.

Wednesday to upgrade its rehabilitation facility. A number of buildings at the hospital were destroyed and many staff and patients were killed or wounded during a heavy U.S. bombing campaign.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**

High 25 Low: 25  
Cloudy with rain/rain snow flurries today. Fog tonight with scattered snow. Fog early Saturday with chance of rain and highs in the 40s.

**Treasure Valley**

High 42 Low: 32  
Cloudy and rain likely today with southeast wind. 10-20 mph tonight. Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High 38 Low: 25  
Cloudy today with snow likely early and evening. Tuesday-Saturday, mainly cloudy with chance of snow with highs in mid 40s.

**Eastern Idaho**

High 35 Low: 20  
Cloudy today with snow likely. Strong southerly winds to 25 mph. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow. Highs 30s.

**Northern Idaho**

High 28 Low: 14  
Partly sunny today and cooler with chance of snow. Improving Saturday with highs in the lower 20s.

**Northern Utah**

High 43 Low: 23  
Fog today with snow likely with good chance of snow. Snow likely tonight. Highs in the upper 30s.

**Northern Nevada**

High 45 Low: 34  
Cloudy today with snow and rain likely. High chance of rain or snow today. Improving Saturday with highs in the upper 30s.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 46 Low: 33 Cloudy and rain likely.	High 40 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High 30s Low: 20s Snow likely.	High 30s Low: 20s Snow likely.	High 30s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday: 52-25  
Last year: 44-41  
Normal: 37-20

**Precipitation**

Yesterday: 0.00  
Normal mo. to date: 0.6  
Water year to date: 2.25  
Normal year to date: 1.11

**IDAHO Weather**

Friday, Jan. 2  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 27°  
Lewiston 35°  
Boise 40°  
Idaho Falls 33°  
Twin Falls 35°  
Pocatello 39°

**NATIONAL Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 2

LANDS separate high temperature zones for the day

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.gov/IDOT/IDOTpage.htm>

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pep	Idaho: High/low not available
Boise	45	23	.....	.....
Burley	51	24	.....	Nailton: High 84 at San Bernardino, Calif.
Fairfield	m	6	.....	Normal, 24 at Whitefield, N.H.
Hagerman	m	m	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	m	m	.....	.....
Jerome	40	26	.....	.....
Lewiston	49	35	.....	.....
Malden	m	m	.....	.....
Malla	46	27	.....	.....
McCall	41	11	02	.....
Pocatello	47	19	.....	.....
Salt Lake	21	3	.....	.....
Shoshone	39	9	.....	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	.....

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pep
Albuquerque	40	24	.....
Atlanta	23	7	.....
Boston	23	7	.....
Chicago	23	7	.....
Dallas	58	38	.....
Denver	58	37	.....
Des Moines	58	22	.....
Detroit	41	12	.....
Fort Worth	68	35	.....
Houston	68	35	.....
Indianapolis	65	13	.....
Kansas City	65	13	.....
Las Vegas	65	45	.....
Los Angeles	65	45	.....
Memphis	53	33	.....
Miami Beach	68	49	.....
Minneapolis	62	40	.....
Niagara Falls	43	13	.....
New York	29	16	.....
Oklahoma City	61	36	.....
Omaha	60	35	.....
Pittsburgh	73	56	.....
Portland	18	6	.....
Portland, Ore.	66	41	21
Reno	57	25	.....
San Antonio	58	49	.....
San Francisco	50	43	60
Seattle	50	43	.....
Spokane	58	39	.....
Washington	35	19	.....

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Index: -1  
Minimum: 0  
Maximum: 1

**ROAD INFORMATION**

Boise: 376-9028  
Magic Valley: 896-2266  
Pocatello: 233-6741  
Highway: 745-7276

**SKYWATCH**

Sunset today 5:16 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.  
Moon phase: New Dec. 29; first quarter, Jan. 5; full, Jan. 12; last quarter, Jan. 20.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho/Utah: The low-pressure system that moved into Idaho Thursday morning pushed its way into southern Idaho by afternoon. Cloudy skies were observed state wide and gusty winds were reported in northern and southern areas. Little precipitation fell.

Another storm system is approaching from the Pacific and is expected to bring more snow and rain to the region for the weekend.

A storm system brought rain to western Washington state and Oregon. The higher elevations of the Cascades received snow. Shivers fell across northern California while fair weather prevailed elsewhere.

South: A few showers dampened portions of Texas as moisture moved north.

Midwest: Wind across the Plains produced wind gusts of 40 and 30 mph.

East: A band of snow stretched across Lake Ontario into western New York state and northern Pennsylvania.

Most of the Midwest and the Northeast were dry in the remainder of the morning. Great Lakes and Mid-Atlantic regions.

—The Associated Press

**Canadian Cities**

City	Max	Min	Pep
Calgary	55	5	snow
Edmonton	13	-14	.....
Montreal	13	-14	.....
Vancouver	44	2	fb

## Despite expenses, lure of resort towns proves too great

VALE, Colo. (AP) — Bruce Willis and Demi Moore. Gracie Hawn and Kurt Russell. Gerald Ford. Oprah Winfrey. The cruise. Harrison Ford. Julia Roberts. Michael Milken. They are just some of the rich and famous who live the high life in such rarefied resort areas as Sun Valley, Aspen, Vail, Jackson Lake, Mammoth and Taos.

Hin Breakaker, Kandy Ferry, Joe Fontana and Mary Jane Brad Jones and Mary Jane Dewhurst. While not famous, they are vital to resort communities from the snow-slopes of the Rocky Mountains to the balmy beaches of Hawaii.

They operate ski lifts, drive city or school buses. They manage stores, work in restaurants, teach school, practice law, build houses. They make the resorts fun.

But many can't afford to live where they work. Or they keep two or three jobs to pay the rent. Or they live in cramped, one-bedroom trailers with roommates. Some are longtime residents forced out by soaring property taxes and rents. Others are seasonal workers who remained past the ski season.

They all live in or near areas of straight-out-of-fantasies, but

struggle with the realities of long commutes over icy mountain passes or spending more than their monthly paycheck on rent.

For these people, Shangri-la has become The Forbidden City. "People who work here should be able to live here. They shouldn't feel excluded," said Gary Lindstrom, a commissioner in Colorado's Summit County. "The county is home to the Keystone, Copper Mountain and Breckenridge ski areas west of Denver. When Lindstrom moved to the area in 1974, houses were selling in the \$200,000 range. Now they go for \$250,000 and up.

In resort towns across the West, the rich are getting richer, and the poor live somewhere else. "Now it seems like everyone is a millionaire — and the billionaires are buying them out," said Mary Jane "Bill" Dewhurst, who has spent most of her life along the shores of Lake Tahoe at the Lake Tahoe Inn.

For decades, growth and prosperity were goals for these resort communities, not problems. Now, even while building ski lifts, filling Montana meadows and the redrock canyons of Sedona, Ariz., with more luxury condos, some worry about the "Aspenization"

of their towns.

Prosperity has had a price. Resort towns are among the fastest-growing regions of the country, and the growing pains felt throughout the West are magnified here. There are overcrowded roads, strained infrastructure, higher housing costs. Friction between newcomers and old-timers.

It's the dark side of the worker's paradise: Jobs are plentiful, but affordable housing is scarce.

In the paper, there are four pages of wanted ads for jobs and maybe half a page of want ads for homes," said Dave Tolten, Aspen's housing director. He lives in public housing.

Vail runs radio ads in Idaho and holds job fairs out of state seeking ski bums. Some resorts offer 401(k) plans, employee housing and ski passes, in addition to higher wages and other benefits. "In Sun Valley, more than 200 jobs went unfilled earlier this year because of a lack of housing. Ten times that number went unfilled in the Vail valley last year," he said.

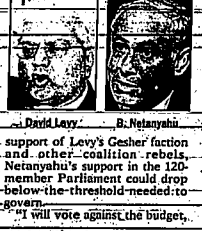
"Even the bank president can't afford to buy a home in Aspen," said Tom Hart, head of Colorado's state Division of Housing.

## Israeli foreign minister's protests threaten shaky Netanyahu coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu, foreign minister said Thursday he would resign in protest of the proposed 1998 budget, a rebellion that threatened to bring down the embattled prime minister's teetering government.

David Levy, the leading supporter of the peace process in Netanyahu's fractious coalition, complained the budget did not address the growing problems of Israel's poor.

Levy issued his threat to defect during fierce wrangling over the 1998 spending plan, which could determine whether Netanyahu remains in power. Without the



and that means a resignation from the government, period," Levy said in an angry news conference at the Knesset Monday.

The foreign minister's dramatic announcement came after the government missed a New Year's Eve deadline for passing the \$58 billion budget. A final vote was expected by the end of the day Friday, although it could be delayed yet again.

Seeking to muster support for this spending plan, the prime minister has doled out budgetary goodies to the assorted interest groups which he is beholden to.

But Levy says the budget neglects all but the well-off.

## E-mail

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"It's been so wonderful to reach that many people. I'm just more excited every year that people are using it," Fitzgerald said.

Email lets Armand Eckert, a Buil farmer and School Board member, be thoughtful about his point of view. He uses e-mail often to communicate with his local legislators about farming and education.

"With an e-mail system you have time to think about what you're going to say; e-mail accuracy so there is less chance for miscommunication," Eckert said.

Legislators say they like getting back to their constituents quickly. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, one of the first to use e-mail, plans to say: e-mail if he runs for Congress.

E-mail results in fewer misunderstandings, Stubbs said. After exchanging e-mail with one legislator about his vote on a particular issue, Stubbs gave an apology.

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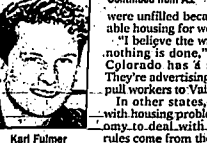
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## Cities



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were unfilled because there was no affordable housing for workers.

"I believe the writing is on the wall... if nothing is done," Fulmer said. "Vail in Colorado has a shortage of workers. They're advertising on our radio stations to pull workers in from other areas."

In other states, he said, communities with housing problems have enough autonomy to deal with them. In Idaho, those rules come from the state and most legisla-

tors have not felt the impact of high living costs.

"The state is telling working people here, 'You don't matter, you don't count,'" he said.

But that may be changing. Communities like McCall in western Idaho, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint in the Panhandle and even Driggs beneath the Grand Tetons in eastern Idaho are, seeing well-to-do outsiders clamoring for their recreational estates, driving land prices up.

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**

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POWERBALL NUMBER 5

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 NUMBERS

**LOTTO**

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 NUMBERS

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

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NATION

# Group hopes to ease embargo of Cuba



One Valup enjoys smoking her pipe during a smoking party at the Starlight Room in San Francisco Tuesday. The party gave smokers one of their last legal opportunities to smoke at the bar before a law banning smoking in California's bars went into effect.

## Law bans smoking in bars, no ifs, ands or butts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With just one day left, many Californians kept right on puffing early Thursday as the new year and a new ban on smoking bars arrived together.

"It doesn't make me angry that I can't smoke. What makes me angry is that the government can dictate to a restaurant owner what they can and can't do," said Cathy Crawley, who rang in 1998 with a long drag on a cigarette "dickie" to a restaurant owner nearby in West Hollywood.

The law prohibiting smoking in bars gives California the nation's strictest no-smoking rules, but it gives little respect when it went into effect at midnight.

At waitress confiscated ashtrays, many smokers went right on puffing.

At San Francisco's Gate DuNord, Granger Davis, Peter Rossi and Frank Barnhardt were smoking at 1 a.m. Each had a different reason for breaking the law.

"Because I'm drunk," Davis said. "Because addiction doesn't stop at midnight," said Barnhardt. "Because communism sucks," added Barnhardt.

California banned smoking in restaurants and most other indoor workplaces in 1995. Under the

new law, the only exemptions are for casinos and bars on Indian reservations and owner-operated businesses with no employees.

The law is aimed at protecting lung employees from second-hand smoke, which has been linked to lung cancer, respiratory problems and other illnesses.

A judge Tuesday refused to block the ban as requested by a group of bar owners and others.

State officials have said they will depend on patrons and owners to comply. If a customer or employee complains, the state will issue a written warning. A citation will follow if the warning is ignored.

Owners could be fined up to \$100 for a first offense and up to \$7,000 for violation for a series of offenses. Customers who insist on smoking could also be fined, with the amount determined by local authorities.

California for Smokers' Rights called for repeal of the law. "It not only deprives smokers of the right to consume a legal product within a private establishment, but it also takes the right away from the owner of a restaurant to have the right to decide how he or she wants to run their business," the organization said in a statement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year brings another anniversary for Cuba's revolution and another chapter in the long-running debate in Washington over whether American policies are weakening Fidel Castro's decades-long rule or merely increasing the suffering of his people.

A bipartisan group of legislators is pushing to end restrictions on the sale of U.S. food and medicine to the island. But while critics evoke images of Cuban children going hungry or sick because of U.S. policies, the administration argues that these conditions are the byproduct of a deeply flawed system.

Past efforts at easing the U.S. embargo have at times fallen short, but advocates for change believe they are in a stronger position this time. Still, support for dismantling the status quo remains strong.

"In trying to send a message to Castro, we're not doing the people of Cuba access to the most basic humanitarian needs and harming the innocent and the needy," says Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"The State Department sees the effort to ease restrictions as a Cuban-inspired bid to chip away at the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba at its weakest point. It also says the embargo is a fact that Cuba is free to buy goods and services from any country besides the United States.

"That view is shared by the Cuban American National Foundation, the largest, most powerful Cuban exile group."

"The claim that the U.S. embargo debates food and medicine to the Cuban people is a fraud being perpetrated on American public opinion."

— Jose Cardenas, director of a Cuban exile group

fraud being perpetrated on American public opinion," says Jose Cardenas, director of the foundation's Washington office.

While U.S. food sales are barred outright, medicines and medical equipment may be sold to Cuba so long as the transaction receives prior approval from the Treasury Department — a condition designed to ensure that the beneficiaries are ordinary Cubans and not Cuban government agencies.

Joining Dodd in support of a policy change is a diverse group that includes Sen. John Warner, R-Va.; Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Rob Roy Bennett, R-Utah; Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.; Rod Grams, R-Minn.; and Jim Jeffords, R-Vt.

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## Study: Moderate wine use may have benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Drinking moderate amounts of wine might lower the risk of an eye disease that's a leading cause of severe vision loss and blindness in the elderly.

In a large study of people ages 45 to 74, researchers found that wine drinking was associated with lower rates of age-related macular degeneration.

The disorder, which impairs sight in about 1.7 million Americans over 65, robs people of their best vision needed for activities such as reading and driving.

The study found the lowest risk in people who reported having only about one drink of wine a month, but because of faulty recall that could really be two or three drinks, said Dr. Thomas Ohlsson, chief of the ophthalmology section at the Howard University Hospital in Washington.

Beer and liquor showed no significant effect on the risk of the disorder.

Ohlsson and other researchers report the study in the January issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

Because of how the study was designed, a causal link between wine consumption and lower risk of the eye disease. And it's not clear how wine would reduce the risk of the disorder, researchers said.

Prior studies have concluded that moderate drinking reduces the risk of the disorder.

For the new work, researchers examined data from 3,072 participants in a huge federal study in the January issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society. Participants had an eye exam as part of that study, and 184 had the eye disease.

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# Michael Kennedy dies after playing game on ski slopes

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Michael Kennedy skinned head first into a tree as he played football on ski slopes with members of his clan — something that the ski patrol had warned the family was too dangerous, a source said.

The 49-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died of head injuries on New Year's Eve as he and several relatives brought the Wellknown family pastime to the slopes of the Wolf Mountain resort.

Kennedy died of his injuries at a hospital about 90 minutes after the accident. The family was using a snow-packed water bottle as a football and he went out for a pass, caught the bottle and hit the tree, witnesses said.

The snow was slick and the skiing fast during the makeshift game at the Aspen Mountain resort. The ski patrol, which works for the resort trying to keep skiers safe on the slopes, began administering first aid within four minutes. He was brought to the base of the mountain for more care, then sent to Aspen Valley Hospital.

A Roman Catholic priest went to the



Michael Kennedy.

emergency room about a half-hour later, apparently to administer last rites. The body was flown to Massachusetts on Thursday, was met by family members on Cape Cod, including Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy's mother, Ethel, was among the attendees vacationing in Aspen. It wasn't clear whether she witnessed her son's accident.

Kennedy, the second of Ethel and Robert's 11 children, inherited the family bent for scandal and politics.

Last spring, he was accused of having had an affair with his family's babysitter. Allegations that the babysitter was 14 at the time the affair began prompted a Massachusetts prosecutor to investigate him. Sex with a minor constitutes statutory rape in Massachusetts. No charges were filed.



A sign marks the way to Copper Trail on Aspen Mountain early Thursday near Aspen, Colo., where Michael Kennedy was killed.

# Imprisoned mothers use tapes to reach kids

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Erika Gonzalez is reading to her 2-year-old boy, Jimmy. It's a simple book about the simple things children do: visit the corner store, take the bus to Grandma's, go to first grade.

But barely a sentence along, she tosses the book down.

Crying and swiping at tears with the palms of her hands, she whispers, "I can't read it."

Then she gathers herself and starts reading again — into a cold, black tape recorder. Jimmy is 125 miles away in Joliet, Genoa's is in prison.

"Mommy misses you and loves you," she tells the recorder. "She's going to miss you a little but I know this is me and I love you."

She soon finishes the story, then gives the recording to the volunteers who will make sure it is mailed.

This is the Storybook Project, a

program built around the simple idea that parents in prison should have a chance to read to their children. Volunteers collect books and recorders, take them to prisons and let inmates record stories and personal messages.

"It's an amazing experience to go in and realize just how much these parents care for their kids," said Linda Ketchum, who runs the program for Southern Social Services.

The Storybook Project gives inmates a way to reach their kids. But the volunteers staffing the project try not to get carried away over the impact of that contact.

"We're talking about a little 15-minute experience here," said volunteer Linda Thomas. "This is not going to cure the family's problems. But I can't help thinking (that) from the child's perspective, it will be a memory of a loving moment."

# Scientists hail frog's poison as painkiller-breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deadly poison from the skin of a South American frog provided the decisive clue for the discovery of a powerful new painkiller that researchers say may have all of the benefits of morphine, but none of the damaging side effects.

Researchers at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., discovered the new painkiller called ABT-594 after scientists at the National Institutes of Health isolated a poison from the skin of an Ecuadorian frog called Epilobium tricolor.

John Daly of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, a NIH scientist, found in 1974 that an extract from the frog's skin could block pain 200 times more effectively than morphine. He called the compound epibatidine in honor of the frog.

Although epibatidine appeared to be a painkiller in rats, it was too toxic to use in humans.

Ten years later, NIH researchers used new analytic tools to determine the chemical structure of epibatidine and found that it resembled nicotine. This was consistent with its painkilling effect.

Scientists had known for decades that nicotine in the blood would attach to a nerve cell and produce a mild analgesic effect.

A "key" receptor on the compound, along with a diagram of its chemical structure, was published in the journal Science. Researchers at Abbott realized that the chemical structure was close to a group of experimental drugs that the company was testing for treatment of Alzheimer's disease. They also worked on their nicotine receptors on nerve cells.

After screening some 500 compounds, the Abbott researchers selected the drug ABT-594 for further testing. Its chemical structure closely resembled epibatidine, but it lacked the elements that made the frog compound toxic.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A pro-British gang claimed responsibility Tuesday for gunning down New Year's Eve revelers in a Belfast pub, the outlawed group's second deadly attack on Catholics since its commander was assassinated in prison.

The Loyalist Volunteer Force admitted it killed Eddie Trahan, 31, and wounded five other Catholics inside the Clifton Tavern in religiously polarized north Belfast, long a favorite hunting ground for Northern Ireland's rival paramilitary groups.

The Loyalist Volunteer Force — committed to toppling Northern Ireland's prevailing truce and peace negotiations — said in a statement to Belfast media that it "carried out the New Year's Eve attack in retaliation for the death of a true loyalist, Billy Wright. This is not the end." Wright, 37, was killed last weekend in the Maze prison outside Belfast. Known as

"King Rat," he had a reputation for killing Catholics — civilians — in retaliation for Irish Republican Army violence.

Three imprisoned members of the Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter gang opposed to the larger group's cease-fire, are charged with shooting Wright.

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## EDITORIAL

### Twin Falls pedals toward a more enjoyable future

The Snake River Canyon is the Magic Valley's greatest natural feature, and local communities should waste no opportunity to relish its splendor.

A bike path being planned by the city of Twin Falls is one such opportunity. Imagine climbing aboard your two-wheeler or lacing up your sneakers to exercise the canyon's majestic south rim. Imagine stopping for a picnic overlooking the Perrine Bridge.

City officials hope to have you doing that by this summer, and they hope for bigger things in years to come. The aspiration is that this year may someday be the centesquies of a much longer bike route, potentially running from Rock Creek Park to Shoshone Falls.

It's an ambitious dream, fraught with potential obstacles. Some parts of it ultimately may prove unworkable. But city officials are right to be pushing forward.

Amenities such as parks and green belts can't happen automatically, and prime real estate doesn't stay vacant for long. The city must find today's opportunity in tomorrow's vision.

The Magic Valley's communities are destined to expand. National economic

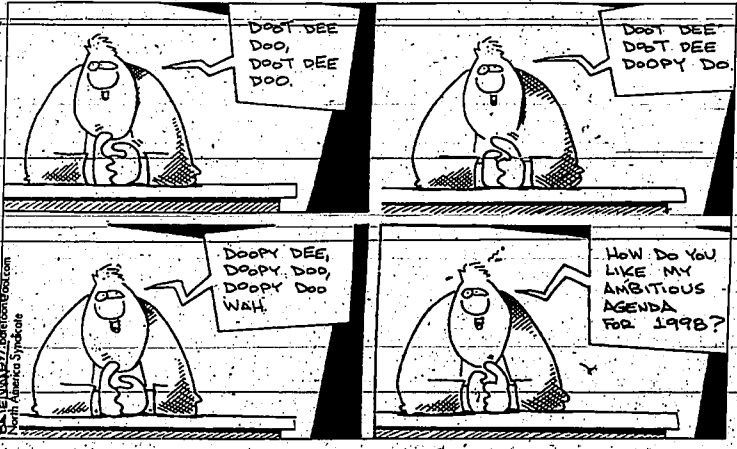
and demographic trends make long-term population growth inevitable. It's up to us whether quality of life keeps up with population.

That's why this column consistently argues for assertive economic development efforts, aiming to recruit and retain high-quality employers to boost the area's standard of living. It's also why projects such as the city's bike path are so encouraging to see.

For decades, Twin Falls could afford to ignore the canyons that embraced the town's north and south ends. That has changed in the past several years. In the north, commercial growth has brought the once-remote Snake River Canyon to our very doorstep. In the south, visionary civic leaders and entrepreneurs are transforming the Old Towne area and making Rock Creek a key part of the city's future.

Twenty years from now, the area between the Snake River Canyon and Pole Line Road is likely to be even busier than it is today. Amidst the bustle, Magic Valley residents will savor the oasis of serenity atop the canyon rim.

We'll all be grateful then for the vision and drive that made it happen.



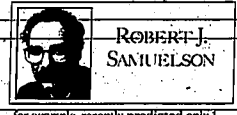
### Japan recession threatens world depression

The Japanese have an almost infinite capacity for denial. For most of the 1990s, they have reassured themselves that their economy was fundamentally sound. Despite feeble growth (barely more than 1 percent a year since 1992, a quarter of the level of the 1980s), unemployment stayed low because companies were faithful to their longtime workers. Inflation was virtually nonexistent, and living standards remained high, even if their foreign currencies were overvalued. The Japanese delayed dealing with their basic problems: a weak banking system and an economy incapable of generating a consumer-led expansion. They are now reaping the whirlwind.

There's a real possibility of recession — an outright drop in production. This would hurt Japan, and more importantly, the rest of the world. The Japanese are now sound frightened. A worldwide depression originating in Japan must not be triggered.

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said recently when announcing a 2-trillion-yen (\$15.4 billion at 130 yen to the dollar) tax cut to revive the economy. Critics wonder whether this is just a program to bolster banks are enough to avert a recession. But Hashimoto is correct that a slump would endanger more than Japan.

All of our economic casualties — Korea, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines — need to export their way to recovery. They have depleted their foreign exchange reserves (dollars, yen, marks) and have accumulated huge overseas debts. To buy imports and service their debts — in other words, to keep their economies running — they need to earn money from foreign exchange. A healthy Japan would help by providing an expanding market for their exports. That won't happen. Even optimistic economic forecasts see meager growth for Japan in 1998. The International Monetary Fund,



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

for example, recently predicted only 1 percent.

Worse, Japan's huge current account surplus (a broader version of the trade surplus) might increase slightly. The IMF estimates a rise from \$95 billion in 1997 to \$99 billion in 1998. At best, then, Japan won't buy many extra exports from the rest of Asia. The United States and Europe will have to absorb most of the increase. A Japanese recession would make everything worse. Japan would buy less from Asia and try to sell more itself. All countries would have a harder time reviving.

This defines the economic menace posed by Japan. Asia's economic downturn is not a threat to recovery. Typically, such production surpluses resolve themselves in two ways. High supply depresses prices, which expands demand, and lower prices cause some producers to become unprofitable and go bankrupt, which reduces supply. A new equilibrium emerges. For Asia's ruling economies, higher demand is better than lower supply. The more bankruptcies, the greater will be the human hardship and political costs.

Self-deception ultimately explains Japan's plight. The Japanese have never accepted that change is in their interest — and not merely a response to U.S. criticism. "There was a defined economic system well-suited to catching up with the West," says economist Edward Lincoln of the Brookings Institution. "It was a system of saving over consumption and bureaucratic

power over the market. The idea was to nourish efficient export industries with ample investment. At home, government would protect growers (high-cost farmers, small shopkeepers) and laborers (workers who anchored the Japanese way of life, even though they kept consumer prices high). Social stability and economic growth seemed compatible.

But by the mid-1980s, this system was disintegrating. Japan has absorbed most known technologies. More importantly, experts could no longer drive expansion. The world could not absorb ever-growing trade surpluses. They led to trade barriers — a higher yen — Japan never adjusted to this shift. Anti-competitive practices that deterred consumer spending were only slowly dismantled. In the United States, consumption spending is 68 percent of gross domestic product (compared to 55 percent in Japan). So the economy stagnated, and that is now fraying Japan's vaunted social protections. Companies fail, because weak banks no longer support them. Lifetime employment erodes.

The Japanese have avoided their new reality. Until recently, they encouraged a lower yen in the hope that increased exports would ignite a trade boom. It was the familiar formula for growth; it was also an illusion. Exports benefited, but the effect was offset by other weaknesses and some policy blunders. In April, the government raised the national sales tax from 3 to 5 percent, which decreased consumer and housing spending. Japanese leaders brushed aside warnings that the tax increase was ill-timed. But why was a country that already underconsumes adding a new tax burden? It's a question that we should wonder that Japan is part of the Asian problem — and not the solution.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newseum columnist.

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### A gloomy look back at 1997

The annual year-end review of the whirlwind of the 365 days we have just survived has, in theory, redeeming social value. This sobering look at our follies and excesses is supposed to cause us to reflect on our behavior and to say or do such foolish things again. So far, it hasn't worked.

Nevertheless, operating on the theory that some residual sense of shame may eventually cause us to straighten up and fly right, we persist in pointing out the most egregiously morose moments of our national life. In a wordy way, this record is enough to make you shudder.

Just for starters, let us ponder the move this spring by the United Jewish Appeal, one of the world's largest charities. At its annual dinner in New York City, the organization had Henry Kissinger present the Humanitarian of the Year Award to Kip Murdoch.

That's Kissinger, the noted war criminal, and Murdoch, the Benefactor of Pier Six Street, a man single-handedly responsible for so much that is tawdry in our media that it's a wonder he hasn't been censured by the League for Decency.

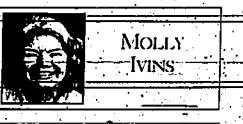
Why, you may ask, would the United Jewish Appeal name this man Humanitarian of the Year? Because, I explain, Murdoch's newspapers editorially support Israel. On the other hand, Israel's policies this year do not fall in the category of humanitarian. What we have here is living proof that this Age of Irony has gone too far.

As to why the organized forces for decency have not censured Brother Murdoch, the king of T&A... well, it's because they're busy ensuring the Walt Disney Co. instead.

Great Moments in Congress: During this summer's campaign finance hearings, Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas determined to get John Hunter's financial arrangements straight, said: "So, no raise money, no get bonus?"

The concept of sportsmanship reached new highs, thanks to Mike Tyson, Larriz Spruiell, Fuzzy Zoeller, Dennis Rodman, Michael Westbrook, Bill Romanowski, etc. We learned that House Speaker Newt Gingrich conceives his role in our national life to be "advocate of civilization, defender of civilization, teacher of the Rules of Civilization." Hee-hee-hee!

Vice President Al Gore contributed the phrase "no controlling legal authority" to



MOLLY IVINS

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political level, not to mention claiming that he was the model for Oliver Barrett IV in "Love Story," which, if true, never should have been admitted. Democrats begin to understand how Republicans felt when Dan Quayle appeared to be their inevitable nominee.

And for the political quote of the year, which can't forget Roger Bob Smith's from National line, "I think next time I'll give \$600,000." We had a chance, one shining moment, to clean up the corruption of American politics, but we blew it. After Majority Leader Trent Lott shut down campaign finance reform in the Senate, he said, "I feel good about what we did today." Then, he went to a fund-raiser and got \$100,000 worth of soft money. Lott also described spending the weekend at a fancy Florida resort with a lot of lobbyists and logrollers as "the American way."

And that's what legalized bribery has become: the American Way.

My own modest contributions to the national stupidity quotient — aside from acting to fool myself. Sen. Bob Smith from New Hampshire to Maine in an October column and saying last month that Henry Ford raised his employees' pay to \$5 an hour rather than \$3 a day — were mainly in my touching faith that this summer's campaign finance reform hearings would actually produce a mighty call for change. Nah. Next time, they'll just give \$600,000.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. You may write to her care of this newspaper or via email at molli@star-telegram.com.

### Crime seems to pay a lot now

I've learned something this year. Do you know stealing is legal?

You, you can be 14 or 15 years of age and forge a little senior citizen's name on her checks for more than \$1,000.

Who pays? The bank (I think). Another senior citizen, \$400 in cash. She passed away, but had she lived, do you think she would be reimbursed?

Another case, \$1,500 was stolen. She was advised not to press charges. She would have a better chance if the person was allowed to work. Then she was advised to take this person to small claims court. Now his possessions consisted of a car. She was advised the car could be taken and sold and she would get her money. Now she has been advised that this person has taken out something called "exemption." And that is the end of it. So mothers and dads, don't worry if your kid gets caught stealing. Just don't let them get caught with a cigarette.

'97 was not a total loss. I learned we don't know what goes on in our own country or state. Who makes up the laws

### LETTERS

and when did they do it.

Happy New Year,  
BEPPY GALVIN  
Wendell

Employees can't break rules

In regard to the letter to the editor on Dec. 30 in *The Times-News* authored by Mitch Dennis of Twin Falls, Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp wishes to express regret relative to an apparent disgruntled former employee.

Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp enjoys a reputation as a provider for the treatment of adolescents who have innumerable opportunities for change in their lives. In order for the change process to occur, we retain only staff who are dedicated to excellence and growth in their lives. We set our expectations high for not only the adolescents and communities we serve but for our staff as well.

We understand that high expectations of adolescents who have innumerable opportunities to do beyond what they know and experience life in a way that is often unfamiliar to them. Policy infractions and

ending of the rules is something the adolescents we serve understand well. We cannot retain staff who practice similar behaviors as the adolescents. We must reflect the tremendous support of the communities we serve and wish to express our gratitude for those who have gone the extra mile to make our program the incredible success that it is.

PATRICK STOKES  
Clinical Director  
Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp  
Twin Falls

Sell off confiscated vehicles

Regarding Monday's editorial: If you confiscate the vehicles of drivers caught driving without a license, then what do you do with the vehicle? Sell it at public auction with the funds going to the state (which might be a good idea)?

Would the same apply to those who are caught driving without insurance? I think it should.

JIM MEADE  
Great Falls, Mont.

### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



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### By Bruce Tinsley



# High housing prices squeeze out natives

# Park City avoids small town problems

The Associated Press

Jackson, Wyo., residents Martin and Michelle Frank make a good living. He's a carpenter and she's a night desk clerk at a local motel.

Both grew up in the area. In fact, the town of Wilson just west of Jackson is named for one of Martin's relatives.

But because it's an increasingly popular area with spectacular mountain views, good skiing and easy access to two of the country's best-known national parks, housing costs have soared. Now the Franks are struggling to afford to stay.

"I know of several people that we went to high school with that have had to move out of town because they can't afford to come back," Michelle said.

"We were actually on our way out before finding an affordable three-bedroom home through the Jackson Hole Community Housing Trust, she said while trying to comfort her restless 5-month-old daughter.

With help from the Teton County Housing Authority, the Trust has completed 51 housing units so far on land it bought with private donations.

Trust official Sara Carroll said the organization provides a 99-year lease on the land to the owners. That ensures the value of Trust-owned land increases much more slowly than other private land in the county, in turn keeping down the cost of the houses on the Trust's land.

Franz Camenzind, director of the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, said the value of the Trust-owned land increases by only 3 percent to 4 percent annually, compared with increases of 20 percent to 25 percent for other private land in Teton County.

A large part of the problem, he said, is that only about 3 percent of land in Teton County is privately owned. Much of that either has been protected from development by conservation easements or already has been developed.

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The Martin family - Martin, Michelle and six-month-old Bridget Frank - would not be able to afford to live in Jackson, Wyo., without the assistance of the Jackson Hole Community Housing Trust which helped the Martins find an affordable three-bedroom home. The Franks grew up in the Jackson Hole area but were headed out of town before finding affordable housing.

have a problem because the land base is finite but our needs keep growing," he said.

As the Jackson area becomes a more popular year-round tourism destination and attracts more people who build expensive second- or third homes, the need increases for workers. Carroll called the "underpinnings" of the town. They're the teachers, hospital workers, police officers and laborers who make the town tick. The U.S. Census Bureau reported Teton County's 1994 median income - meaning half the county's residents earned more and half earned less - was \$37,420. In 1995, according to the

Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce, the median price of a single-family home was \$230,000, and the median price of a single-family condominium was \$150,000. A 1997 estimate put the median sale price of a home in Teton county at about \$400,000. Rental units were correspondingly expensive, with a typical apartment renting for \$682 per month and a typical rental house going for \$1,077 per month in the second quarter of 1997. Rental costs for all of Wyoming during that period were \$379 for an apartment and \$613 for a house, according to the semi-private Wyoming Housing Data Base

Partnership. "In any other kind of community, the kinds of people who live here would be able to afford a home," a bank president, a restaurant manager, but because of the price of land in this community and the dearth of land - the problem is exponential," Carroll said. "The problem worsens in late spring and late fall, when seasonal workers pour in to help handle the influx of summer and winter tourists. Until a recent clampdown, as many as 1,000 summer seasonal workers could not find affordable housing in Jackson (justed illegally in the Bridger

Teton National Forest just outside town. "It's not necessarily that there's not any housing, as just that they charge so much for it," said Michelle Frank. "Most people have to work at least two jobs just to be able to afford a place." The Frank family is one of those that falls between the cracks; Martin and Michelle make too much money to qualify for government assistance, but they're not just throwing our money away for everything else," she said.

# Rich get richer in scenic Lake Tahoe resort town

**INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP)** - Here in "Income Village," billionaires are buying out millionaires, paying top dollar for prime Tahoe lakefront property and building their dream homes. The arrival of free-spirited newcomers in this stunning mountain paradise has left less affluent neighbors with nightmarish tax bills, gated driveways, security lights and cameras at the big "trophy" homes - built after smaller, older houses were sold for millions - and the billion-dollar feel of a community where some longtime residents hadn't bothered to lock their doors.



Upscale beach homes owned by well-to-do people are nothing new in this town of about 9,000 on the east shore of one of the most clear and deepest high-altitude lakes.

But few anticipated the changes along the town's most exclusive street, Lakeview. Billionaire, who bought an additional estate when she was born. Her late husband built in the 1950s.

"But everybody like me is unhappy with what's happening because it seems like the lake has lost its character," said Dewhurst, 73, whose parents were caretakers on a big Tahoe estate when she was born. "There used to be a few millionaires on the lake," she says. "Now it seems like everyone's a millionaire - and the billionaires are buying them out." The Dewhursts paid \$10,000 for their lot in 1956. This year, Dewhurst says her property tax bill is nearly three times that. "But I'm going to try to stay here. I love it and it's my home," she adds. "I thought what I might do is turn my house into a museum. I thought people can see how we used to live up here," she adds with a laugh. Joe Marson, who runs a deli liquor grocery store, moved to Incline Village in 1976. He says property tax increases have been astronomical, but what's worse is the gradual loss of a sense of community. "It's fine if somebody wants to build a museum to themselves," he says of the big new estates. "But the feeling of working together, that attitude has

Construction continues Dec. 10 on the home of casino owner Chuck Bluth in Incline Village. Nev. Bluth is one of many extremely wealthy people with trophy homes in this upscale community.

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like for less than \$2 million - and that home includes only 20 feet of beachfront. "The cheapest 'true' beachfront property - one with at least 40 feet of lakefrontage - is going for \$2 million. The most costly - for now - is priced at \$13 million on 93 acres, says one realtor. "Kents have sold out, and many workers commute from the area to Kings Beach, Calif., about seven miles away, where there's low-cost housing. Others share Incline Village condos with people in Kings Beach. "I love Incline," says Dave DeFeo, 30, a ski lift operator. "But it's economically impossible for me to live here. It's untouchable even with a long extension cord." DeFeo rented a tiny cabin in Kings Beach for \$500 a month and happily makes the daily drive to work. "I get to take in the sights along the way," he says of the drive along the lake's edge. "It's not like the LA freeway."

"In Incline, you've got the having living in absolute splendor and the have-nots in the condo-land hovels," he says. "People in Kings Beach, just over the Nevada state line in California, can live more cheaply, but they must deal with what might be considered other problems in Kings Beach that won't be found in Incline. Placer County, Calif., Sheriff's Capt. Ken Flaworne says his officers have encountered problems such as run-down housing and unscrupulous landlords, but he doesn't see other problems in Kings Beach that won't be found in Incline.

"There's no question about it," he says. "What we're witnessing is the very wealthy, the billion-dollar elite, do like to have people they can socialize and recreate with."

"But it's not a bleak picture," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of spirit." John Faulker, chief appraiser for Washoe County, Nev., says the latest property valuations at Incline have been "spectacular" - but under Nevada law the current market value is used to calculate tax bills. "Everyone who moves (to Incline Village) may not have all the money in the world - but they're still buying the price," he says. "And when the market goes hot, the market tends to drive out the long-term residents. It's out of our control."

"Real estate broker Dan Schwartz, who has lived here for 23 years, says he's dumbfounded by the upward spiral of prices. "The wealth has always been here, but more recently it has become a focal point of the media - and there has been a change in the size and grandeur of the homes," he adds. "When Wynn and Milken bought, some people said it was a flash in the pan and they paid too much," Schwartz said. "Now, four or five years later, the values have gone up incredibly. It turns out they bought at a perfect time."

"Why Incline? Schwartz says it's a combination of scenic beauty, kind Nevada tax structure, and for the extremely rich an opportunity to hang out with their peers. "There's no question about it," he says. "What we're witnessing is the very wealthy, the billion-dollar elite, do like to have people they can socialize and recreate with."

# Big city access eases cheap housing crunch

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** - In the 1800s, only the most foolhardy of planners attempted to enter the Salt Lake Valley through Parley's Canyon, the most treacherous pass in the Wasatch Mountains. Ice, whipping winds, treacherous terrain and the occasional avalanche combined to isolate the mountain area above Parley's even when huge quantities of silver were discovered by soldiers sent to keep an eye on the Mormon pioneers during the Civil War. Now Interstate 80 runs through Parley's Canyon, with six wide, frequently plowed lanes that allow easy access between Salt Lake City at the bottom and Park City, the burgeoning resort community just 30 miles up Parley's.

While winter resorts across the West deal with the economic stratification caused by high rents and low wages, conservationists fear the loss of scenic beauty of the burdens of success. "The I-80 is the reason we don't have a lot of the problems that the Aspen and the Sun Valleys have," said lifelong Park City resident Gunner Krause. This is an easy-access resort; whereas you can get big-city stuff in Salt Lake and get great skiing 25 minutes away. You get the best of both worlds up here." In terms of logistics, this is the way every ski resort town should be," said waiter Mack Arroyave. "I couldn't afford to live up here, but I don't have to."

The interstate also eliminates the traffic jams on narrow, winding mountain roads that have become common near dedicated ski resorts. The road was also a prominent factor in the Salt Lake Olympic Committee's decision to stage the 2002 Winter Olympics in Park City. For those who do live in Park City, many unincorporated areas of Summit County, housing is expensive - but only slightly more so than in Salt Lake. "It's really not so bad to live here," said restaurateur Elaine Cleary. She and her husband and two children lease a five-room condominium for \$1,100 a month. "I know in Aspen and places like that, nobody lives in town, but in Park City, if you want to stay, you probably find someone nice that you can afford."

Nearly 10,000 people make the Park City area their year-round home. This mining town that nearly died before the 1950s ski boom now has more than 3,400 hotel rooms, over 100 dining properties, and 90 restaurants and clubs. There are three ski resorts within miles of each other in the Park City area that offer a total of 234 runs over 4,800 acres of dry, skier-friendly snow for which Utah is famous.




Most service-level employees in Park City say they choose to live in Salt Lake City. "I guess this area was just lucky to get all this great skiing - really close to big city," Green said. "That's one of the reasons I moved here. You don't have to deal with huge rents for tiny apartments. You can just live in the city."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### National Forest - summer home fees due

**TWIN FALLS** - Rental fees are due Monday on summer-home sites on National Forest lands.

But markedly higher fees, based on new U.S. Forest Service appraisals, have been set aside for now. Legislation enacted this fall delayed the increase until January 1999.

The appraisals, required periodically, were far higher than the last appraisal on the Sawtooth National Forest. The increase raised an outcry among summer home owners earlier this year.

The new law also requires the Forest Service to split any increase in rental fees greater than 100 percent into three equal increments.

The delay will allow permit holders who want to contest the new appraisals time to get a second appraisal and to resolve any differences.

### Bureau heads to debate on America's public lands

**BOISE** - The chief of the U.S. Forest Service, the director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and the director of the National Park Service are coming to Idaho for a symposium on the future of America's public lands.

Sponsored by the Andrus Center for Public Policy, the day-long symposium will be held Feb. 11 at Boise State University. Registration, which includes breakfast and lunch, is \$50.

The debate over federal management of grazing, logging, mining and other extractive industries has become the most-contentious issue in the West, more than three-fifths of Idaho, for example, is controlled by the federal government; Uncle Sam manages 64 percent of Utah and 84 percent of Nevada.

For more information, call the Andrus Center for Public Policy at 385-4216.

### Twin Falls P&Z panel resumes meeting Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The county planning and zoning commission will meet Monday afternoon to continue work on a proposed zoning ordinance.

The commission is trying to adapt the county's 18-year-old zoning ordinance to comply with the 1995 comprehensive plan. The county's comprehensive plan mandates restrictions on the density of livestock operations and on rural residential development and the county zoning ordinance must comply with it.

The ordinance would govern growth in the county over the coming decade. Once a proposed ordinance is completed, it would be subject to public hearings. Then the grant came from the LITVE Foundation of Boise and will buy a computer and software for the instruction, said Marci Colby, community access program manager. The funds will buy new tables and chairs to make classrooms more accessible and create smaller work environments. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the private nonprofit agency says it specializes in training and job placement of people with disabilities.

### 'First Thursday' set for 2nd Thursday at art gallery

**TWIN FALLS** - Old Towne Art Gallery has changed its "First Thursday" opening to Jan. 8 - that's the month's second Thursday - from 6 to 8 p.m.

Maureen Janet Thomas is the featured artist for January. Musician Susan Brown will entertain at the opening.

The gallery, at 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls, will resume regular "First Thursday" openings in February.

### Humboldt National Forest - seeks summer job applicants

**BUHL** - Anyone looking for a summer job in the Jarbridge Ranger District of the Humboldt National Forest has until Jan. 30 to submit an application.

Jobs range from recreation and wilderness positions to range management and firefighting.

For more information, call the Jarbridge Ranger District office in Buhl at 543-4129.

Compiled from staff reports

## SMOLDERING HEAPS OF HAY



Rock Creek Fire Protection District firefighters Don Husaker, front, and Dave Gardner battle a haystack blaze at 2900 N. and 4000 E., near the South Hills. Officials on the scene have not determined the cause of the fire, which is expected to burn all night. Winds gusting up to 30 mph did not deter firefighting efforts but could endanger several homes if the winds shift direction. Later in the afternoon firefighters were called to another haystack fire east of Kimberly. A third fire in a small haystack was reported near Buhl late in the afternoon.

By N.S. Nokkivent  
Times-News writer

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Dustin Pinther of Rupert came to video tape the event. But his friends convinced him to join in.

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## Holding class over the Net

### Students, CSI faculty evaluate online course

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Think of it as a correspondence course, that could experience technical difficulties.

The College of Southern Idaho's only Internet course, English 101, has been online for a year now. It costs the same as a traditional course.

Students who finish the internet class tend to be self-starters or highly motivated, instructor Ken Bingham said.

Students work independently, sending assignments to Bingham over their computers via e-mail. Bingham posts course instructions over the Internet.

Class meets once a week via a computer program that allows Bingham to teach

### NewsLink

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To check out the College of Southern Idaho online, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.

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Students in an online discussion. The computer screen splits into as many sections as there are participants. From his computer, Bingham can see what a student in Burley is typing.

"Whatever you type is right there, Please see INTERNET, Page B3

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Water temperatures near freezing and air temperatures just above freezing didn't deter John Pohlman from water skiing on the Snake River on New Year's Day. Pohlman was one of 25 people to brave the high temperatures to raise money for area charities. Pohlman raised more than \$5,000 by himself.

## Rupert, Albion plan tannenbaum fires

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - When a Christmas tree has faithfully served its family and the holiday season is over, where does the Christmas conifer go?

In Rupert, Paul and Albion, trees continue to serve their communities. The evergreens are collected and burned as city residents gather to roast hot dogs and drink hot coffee.

"A lot of cities do that," Rupert Fire Chief Thayne Taylor said. "People really enjoy the outing, and it's not too expensive."

In Rupert the fire department supplies everything for the Jan. 10 Christmas tree barbecue and makes sure the fire doesn't get out of hand. City sanitation workers gather the un-

carded trees and deposit them at Third and K streets by the old cannery kitchen, Taylor said. The fire department takes it from there, by starting and controlling the fire and handing out food.

In the past, disposing of trees became such a problem that everyone thought holding a wienie roast would alleviate the city's headache, he said.

"The kids really love it," Taylor said. "We usually have 150 to 200 people show up."

But not every city holds a Christmas bonfire. City Administrator Bud Brinegar said those within Burley's limits should place their trees beside, but not in, city trash cans.

"The city picks them up and stores them at the service center," he said. "When they get a big pile they chop



A lone Christmas tree sits forlorn outside Partridge Park Apartment Complex. It soon will be picked up and stored at the Burley Service Center until it's mulched.

## Craig opposes proposed changes in roadless areas

By N.S. Nokkivent  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** - Sen. Larry Craig opposes proposed changes in managing Idaho's roadless areas.

The U.S. Forest Service plans 105 timber sales on roadless areas in Idaho over the next five years. One of those sales would be in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Earlier this month conservation groups from around the country, including the Idaho Conservation League and The Wilderness Society, urged the Clinton administration to protect the nation's remaining wild areas.

Careless to millions of Americans and key to protecting clean water and abundant wildlife habitat and providing recreation opportunities. These unspoiled places must be managed through science, not politics," said Lynn Kincaannon, public lands coordinator with the Idaho Conservation League.

President Clinton last month said he wants to change management of roadless areas on national forests. But the president's proposal also would change the definition of roadless areas, reducing the requirement to 1,000 acres, Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said.

Roadless now means any area of at least 5,000 acres without a maintained road.

"The administration is trying to change the ballgame without consulting Congress," Tracy said.

Such a drastic change should include public comment and studies of the economic, environmental and social effects. Without public comment, the change

## 'Tis the season to recycle Christmas trees

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Several Magic Valley communities will offer opportunities to recycle Christmas trees during the next two weeks.

In cooperation with Twin Falls County and Southern Idaho Solid Waste, trees will be collected or stockpiled at a dropoff location. The trees will be ground for mulch and landfill cover.

For easier handling, cut trees in half and remove all tinsel, ornaments, plastic bags, wires and stands.

Here's a rundown on where to drop off trees: Gooding: City crews will collect trees. Leave them where garbage is collected. Jerome: Trees will be accepted until Monday at the Jerome City Shop on Please see RECYCLE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Nationally certified teacher pushes training plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Patsy Johnson Eisler has something to offer Utah teachers...

teaching standards in a variety of disciplines. They must show they have the knowledge to teach...

factor not only must they continue to teach, but they must pay the \$2,000 fee themselves.

NEVER TOO COLD FOR SOME



At the stroke of noon, hundreds of people dash into Coeur d'Alene Lake for the annual Polar Bear Plunge on New Year's Day.

SERVICES

C.W. — Dub Garner, of Jackson, N.J., will officiate at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls...

Rupert and Battle Mountain, p.m. Jan. 10 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley...

Mrs. Irene McDonald (Babe) Watson of Kirkland, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls...

DEATH NOTICES

Sylvia L. Hatfield of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery...

Verbie Schneller HANSEN — Verbie Schneller, 78, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1997...

Delores Evans HANSEN — Delores Evans, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998...

Orville L. Mattice WENDELL — Orville L. Mattice, 75, of Wendell, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998...

George William Brislin of Olive Batchelor of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel...

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Wendell — Orville L. Mattice, 75, of Wendell, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 1998...

Cecil Bowyer and Leona Parks, both of Twin Falls and Fred Boyd and Jodie Larson, both of Burley.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

dry, icy spots; Parma-Payette, dry, wet; Payette-Cambridge, wet, icy spots; Cambridge-New Meadows...

Creek Summit, wet, icy spots; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry, icy spots; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry...

OBITUARIES

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Newspaper obtains 1970 report on sheep killed by nerve gas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 1970 report that said nerve gas was found in the area where 6,000 sheep were killed in western Utah in 1968 has been obtained by a Salt Lake newspaper.

Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and obtained by The Tribune.

the sheep deaths in Skull Valley. There has been a lot of conjecture...

In the years since, various Army officials have given differing statements about its guilt in the incident...

Confidentially stamped "confidential" and distributed to a few military libraries, the document was declassified in 1978.

The Army's own investigation revealed that an open-air test of lethal chemical agent at Dugway on 13 March 1966...

He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

A press release issued by the Department of Defense April 18, 1968, said the evidence "points to the Army's involvement in the death of the sheep."

VX has a thick, oil-like consistency but is not as sticky as VX on plants prior to enemy troops marching through an area.

From that first day — March 14, 1968 — it was apparent that a deadly nerve agent from the Army's Western Proving Ground in western Utah drifted off the base and killed the sheep in Skull and Rush valleys.

Some time later some Army officials said in interviews that there was no question that the nerve agent was to blame.

The Army's initial investigation of the sheep deaths, related in 1968 by Brig. Gen. William W. Stone, hinted that nerve agent may have been found in the area.

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# Prosecutor won't go after police officers

SCDEN, Utah (AP) — The Davis County attorney has decided not to prosecute any North Ogden police officers for destroyed records in the drunk-driving arrest of another officer's son.

Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson was called to handle the case after attorney Victor County Attorney Mark DeCaria cited a potential conflict of interest.

"Our position essentially is that we have determined it wasn't a prosecutable case for either obstruction of justice or tampering with evidence," Wilson said.

The decision stems from an incident on Dec. 19, 1996, when Russell Conley, 20, son of Ogden Police Officer Scott Conley, was booked into the Weber County Jail on suspicion of driving under the influence. Conley had a blood alcohol level of .10, which is above the legal limit. Conley was arrested after his car was found with an open container and improper passing.

According to North Ogden Police Chief Polo Aulav, Scott Conley talked to Conley's father after the arrest. After their conversation, Aulav said, Conley destroyed the son's initial police report and wrote a new one that reflected only the illegal consumption charge, with no mention of DUI.

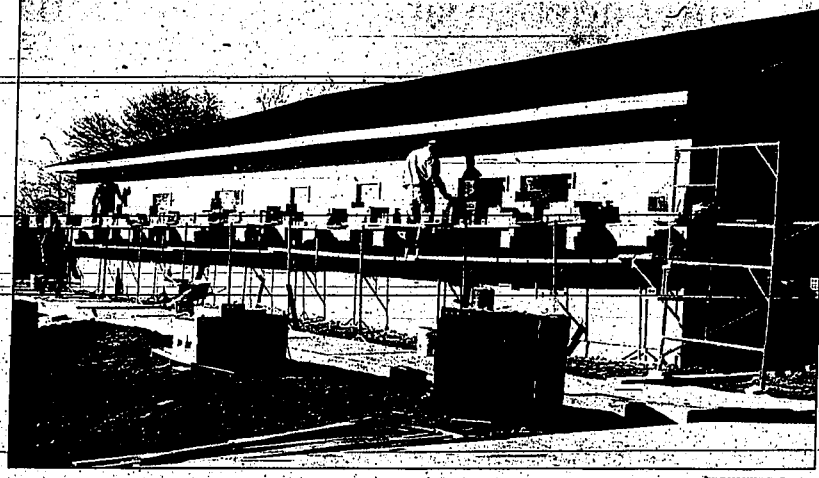
Russell Conley appeared before North Ogden City Court Judge Paul Lambert on Jan. 6 and pleaded guilty to the same consumption charge. He was fined \$260.

While Wilson has decided not to prosecute any officers, he was critical of the son's initial police report and wrote a new one that reflected only the illegal consumption charge, with no mention of DUI.

"The practice stinks, frankly. They need to review their policies," he said. "As prosecutors review and amend charges all the time, and that's what the officer did in this case."

Aulav said he was happy the case had been resolved.

"I believe we've taken steps to make sure our officers aren't doing anything more illegal," he said, adding that no officer intended to cover up the case.



Kyle Hansen, Terry Cannon, Marvin Cannell and Dale Goodman of Kyle Hansen Masonry work in unseasonable sunshine Tuesday afternoon on the brick facade at the new Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building, on the Snake River near the Burley-Heyburn bridge.

# Warm weather speeds chamber construction

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Warm afternoons have heated up a flurry of activity at the new Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building on the Snake River near the Burley-Heyburn bridge.

Mick Maier, the chamber's executive director, said the "shopping" finish work will be completed within 60 days.

"Determining factors are the weather and various contractors' work schedules," he said.

Kyle Hansen of Kyle Hansen Masonry was the first to start laying the brick facade on the outside wall.

"Weather permitting," he said, "we're doing pretty good. We'll have it done in a month or so."

Chuck Dalry of Dalry Electric and his crew were installing wiring and light fixtures Tuesday afternoon as well, Cory Pfeifer and

Ryan Walter stood atop ladders, juggling wires and fixtures, their heads disappearing above ceiling tiles.

Maier said the building will not only house the chamber, but will serve as a visitor's center.

"There's also a conference room designated for community usage," Maier said.

When the "Mini-Cassia" Development Commission hires an economic development specialist, he or she will have an office in the building.

Keo Smith, who has been responsible for the bulk of the foundation for the project, said the building is likely to be open in early spring. She has written to the Idaho Transportation Department about getting a sign on Interstate 84.

"I'm guessing the first of February," she said. "We're working with a lot of kind-labor, so we're not rushing anybody."

Smith said now that the building is nearing completion, the chamber is thinking more about what they're going to put in it. She said District Judge J. William Hart, a local history buff, is working on a display about Diamondfield Jack, Carol James of San Francisco, formerly of Burley, is working on a Diamondfield Hill exhibit.

"We also received a lot of community support for the building," the chamber said. 250 bricks bearing contributors' names, which will be installed in a block near the main doorway.

"We received donations from \$100 to \$6,000 per brick," Smith said.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached at Burley at 677-0402.

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# Washers kill lion after it charged

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Aggressive mountain lions forced another to ban children from a wilderness park in this Southern California town for 11 years.

A lion, which was 3 years old, was killed after a 3-year-old boy was injured by the lion's paw.

A warning sign that the lion dead the same day after some 75 park visitors had been evacuated.

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# Police arrest grand theft suspects

BOISE (AP) — Three suspects were arrested on grand theft charges in connection with reports of people returning stolen items for refunds at local stores.

A police investigation revealed that some of the property had been purchased using bad checks. Officers recovered property valued at about \$5,000 and a \$200 check lying in the search of a motel room. The loss

could be as high as \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Arrested were Ricky Darrell Lynch, 19, of Corcoran, Calif.; Layvonta Iron, 23, of St. Carson, Calif.; and Xavian J. Lewis, 21, of Boise. All three suspects were being held in the Ada County Jail.

Police said the investigation is continuing and additional searches are pending to recover more property.

# Micron ends California ties

NAMPA (AP) — Micron Electronics Inc. has severed its business relationship with CMC Industries Inc., a Santa Clara, Calif.-based contract manufacturer of personal computers.

The action causes CMC's shares to plummet as much as 47 percent Tuesday before closing at \$103.14, down 31 1/4 cents.

Neither company provided an explanation for Micron Electronics' decision.

CMC warned investors that the loss of Nampa-based Micron Electronics, which is its biggest client, may have a negative adverse effect on its business in the current and future quarters.

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# Recycle

Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 788-2351; Carey Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 825-3308.

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# Roadless

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would be unfair to people in Idaho and the West and that's why Craig opposes it, Tracy said.

Craig is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public lands.

Idaho has more than 8 million acres of roadless land, more than any other state except Alaska. In that state, the Forest Service plans to sell timber from 250,000 acres, requiring 277 miles of new roads over the next five years.

The single logging project in the Sawtooth National Forest would cut about 2 million board feet of timber from about 100 acres in the Fairfield Ranger District. No

new roads are needed.

A board-foot is a piece of wood one foot square, one inch thick. It takes 20,000 to 25,000 board-feet to build a 2,000-square-foot home.

Science supports protecting

roadless areas, Kinnearon says. A federal study of the interior Columbia River Basin found roadless areas around the Salmon River drainage were among the most intact and healthiest lands in the Columbia River Basin.

Those studies also show that roadless public lands are worth more to wild than the value of timber and livestock forage, Kinnearon said.

Sixty-eight environmental groups support a bill in Congress to halt commercial logging on national forests. The bill is sponsored by House Banking Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., and Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga.

The country loses money on timber sales even public lands.

The Forest Service says its commercial logging operations lost \$15 million last year — not including the \$240 million that went to reimburse counties for property taxes lost on non-taxable federal forest land.

The agency has said it will propose a new policy on roadless areas as well as on construction and maintenance of logging roads. There are 380,000 miles of Forest Service logging roads — eight times the size of the U.S. interstate system.

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

# Tree

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thru into mitch."

"Burley at one time had a hard time with logging. But there were some complaints about smoke, and it got to be too much trouble."

"In this time and age it's probably better to mitch them," he said.

Albion Mayor Dan Danner said Albion's barbecue is arranged by waste transfer station manager Keith Amende, but the date hasn't been set.

"I'm hoping everyone to bring their trees in there," Danner said. "He pools those together and then holds a little bonfire."

"It's a bonfire date hasn't been announced."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

# Get rid of that tree

Trees also will be collected at drop-off locations. The trees will be ground for mulch and landfill use.

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Minidoka Transfer Station 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 438-5593

# Internet

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just as if you were opening your mouth and saying "I'm bored," she said.

Some times technical difficulties arise, such as during the online discussions. Students can't connect to other students, for instance.

Students said it's easy to procrastinate or even body can read them.

Students need to have fairly high-tech computer equipment not to be frustrated with the medium, said Jerry, vice president of the district. That can be a barrier for a student on a light budget.

While CSI has only one Internet course, it already has 11 broadcast courses, Beck said. Students tune into class on local television, mail assignments and come to campus for tests. Whether it's over the Internet or the television, students who use these nontraditional courses tend to be older.

Less than 50 percent of students who start the nontraditional courses finish them, Beck said. CSI wants it to be higher.

finish. But some reasons students might not finish would be the same as in a traditional classroom — such as a too-heavy course load.

Students can contact Bingham anytime via e-mail. Sometimes he gets inundated, but he has learned to handle the load by setting aside a chunk of time to answer his e-mail rather than responding as soon as he receives a message.

"I think I'm still more comfortable with traditional classes," he said.

Lauren Wright, 16, recently finished Bingham's class. The Wendell High School junior took the class for college credit. CSI tuition is half-price for high schoolers.

Taking English 101 on-campus wouldn't have been possible, Wright said, because she did not have time to spend three hours a week in class. While the class was convenient, Wright said, she wouldn't want to earn her entire college degree over the Internet.

"I think you would have to have some interaction on campus, or you're not going to learn very many social skills or ... meet people," she said.

Wright enjoyed the online discussions, she said, and thinks she learned a lot from the class.

Colleen Conner, 41, of Dietrich, also recently finished Bingham's class. The Internet course was a good way for her to go to school and still stay at home with her children.

Conter said she liked the direct line she had to Bingham through e-mail and said it gave her more individual attention from her instructor.

Conner did have computer problems and recommendations, people know how to use their equipment and the Internet before they take the class. She would take another Internet course and wishes CSI would offer more.

"The Internet is if a new delivery system that still comes with many questions, and the college is not jumping in quickly," Beck said. Evaluating student success in English 102 will help show how well students learn from the Internet class.

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# Ski

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inverted him to sign up. As he awaited his turn, his mind was on staying up on the skis, but he had a positive attitude.

"It looks like fun," he said. Corey Seibold of Rupert wanted to do it just so he could say he did it. But he's more of a realist than his friend. "I think it might be cold," he said.

Dick Garner of Rupert, obviously excited, said he is convincing one for a friend who has done it several times if the past but moved away this year.

"I can't wait to get out there," he said, looking on his toes. More than 30 skiers participat-

ed in Freese on Skis and helped raise more than \$10,000 for the Cover the Pool Committee and Volunteers Against Violence, according to event coordinator

Polhammer is one of the founders of the "Jaycee" event and its all-time leading fundraiser, raising \$5,200 this year, not as good as some years, but still a first runner.

Freese on Skis raised \$15,000 last year by Polhammer who by himself raised \$11,600.

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WEST

AT THE RAINBOW'S END

# Families adopt 6 siblings from Liberia

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP) — Six brothers and sisters traveled half the globe to come here as refugees from a seven-year civil war in their Liberian homeland. The five families who took them in are working together to make sure the orphaned youngsters retain their family ties. The children are linking up with a new world that officially became theirs Tuesday with final adoption proceedings before Lewis County Superior Court Judge David Dwyer.

After 11 months in America,

Gbenie Tygba Rinta, 10, has developed a passion for pizza, prawns and chicken with hot pepper sauce.

"I feel that we have been given a gift in adopting Gbenie," Gary Rinta said.

For six of them, at least, the war is over. Small towns in Lewis and Clark counties of southwest Washington now are home to Gbenie, her 6-year-old sister Yvonna and their brothers 13-year-old Kerika, 9-year-old Jude, 7-year-old Galima and 7-year-old Mortana.

They became part of an extended

family here that includes the Rintas, three of Sharon Rintas' siblings and a family friend.

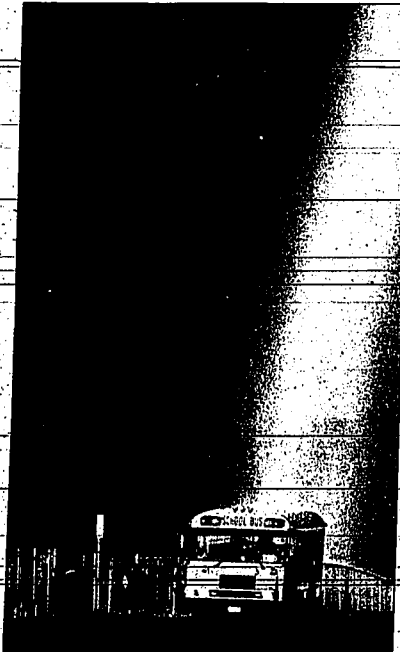
The refugees came from the village of Gbragnn, a few hours east of Liberia's capital, Monrovia. Fighters from one of the warring factions terrorized village residents and the Tygbas were among many families who hid for weeks in the bush.

Their father, a carpenter, was killed in the war a few years ago. The two mothers of the children also are gone — one sickened and died, the other fell vic-

tim to childbirth complications.

In February 1996, Sharon Rinta's brother, Nathan Jones, a former child-care aide, went to Liberia on a photo assignment for the organization World Vision, based in Federal Way. While there, he visited the orphanage — run by African Christian Fellowship International and met the Tygba kids.

On his return, he asked his sisters and their families if they would care to be willing to adopt one or two of the siblings. A family friend also was enlisted.



Students getting off a school bus recently in Helena, Mont., look as if they are looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

## Police dog subdues man on the run

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — A man who the "run" bounty hunters eventually subdued by police dog after an unusual, four-jung struggle on New Year's Eve.

At about 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening when he heard cries revving and screaming in the most quiet neighborhood where he lives with his parents.

"I looked out the window, and I saw a man running away from another driver, telling him to get out of the car," McElride said.

West Jordan Police Lt. Bob Shoemaker said the Las Vegas bounty hunters had notified police two days ago that they were making out the house of a stage of a 31-year-old man who had skipped bail and was wanted on a \$20,000 warrant for felony drug charges, Shoemaker said.

At about 5:30 p.m. the bounty hunters spotted their man getting into a car at the house. Shoemaker said the bounty hunters used their car to block the driveway.

"He ran the car," he said.

The passengers in the bounty hunters' car drew a gun and ordered the man to get out of his vehicle.

"That's when McElride called police, and the bounty hunter looked at his gun and the man ran into the garage and locked himself in his sister's car just as police arrived. Police tried to use a check to open the door, but the man kept locking them.

A canine officer training nearby responded to the call and officers were able to open the door and let the dog, Pax, into the car. The man continued struggling, trying to choke the dog with his collar. The dog eventually subdued the man and police pulled him out of the car.

The man kept struggling, grabbing an officer's metal name tag, tearing his shirt, Shoemaker said.

The suspect was treated for some lacerations on his hands from the dog's teeth, but did not require hospitalization. It was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of aggravated assault on the bounty hunters, possession of a controlled substance and assaulting a police animal, Shoemaker said.

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Craftsmen's Welcome • JONES  
KLAS AUCTION BARN

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 8<sup>th</sup>, 10 am**  
SBA Auction • The Party • Gun Auction  
Building & Contents • Twin Falls  
McELRIDE AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 10<sup>th</sup>, 11 am**  
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Ron and Cherrie Halseth

## Police arrest man on sexual assault charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Sandy man has been jailed after he allegedly sexually assaulted a female massage and attempted to assault another in his apartment, police said.

The man reportedly called a massage company Tuesday requesting a massage in his apartment. After a woman arrived and began the massage, the man tried to sexually assault her, police said.

The unidentified woman apparently resisted and fled the apartment.

The man then called a second massage company. When a massage therapist arrived she was sexually assaulted, police said.

The woman left the apartment and called police.

Sandy Police Sgt. Kevin Thacker said the man told officers about the first sexual assault during questioning. Police are still trying to determine the identity of the first alleged victim.



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## UP High School Sports CLOSE

### Scott plays big for Buhl inside

By Jeff Nielsen  
Times-News writer

When Buhl High School girls' basketball coach Joe Shepard points out his big post player during practice, he laughs a bit as he uses the word "big." No, at 5-foot-9, Erin Scott doesn't look like a typical post player.

"Last year we had two 6-foot players," said Shepard, whose team won the A-2 state championship last year. "This year, we're not as tall as a lot of teams are. But Erin has really stepped up her play, and that's helped a lot."

"She has really done a really good job inside."

The numbers show just that. Scott averages about 10 points, seven rebounds and four steals per game. And the junior has more than held her own against post players as much as six inches taller than she is.

"Erin is really quick, and she's a great jumper," Shepard said. "Because she's pretty, help her out a lot, especially on defense." Scott shrugs off her size differential.

"It's a big change playing inside, but I like it," she said. "It's been fun, and I think I fit there."

Scott adds that mental preparation makes up for being smaller.

"I have to get an attitude, or I get beat," she said. "I try to think that I'm hot stuff when I play."

Last season, during the Indians' title run, Scott split time between small and power forward. She had seven points in Buhl's 66-52 victory over Middleton in the state title game.

"Erin's natural position would probably be small forward," Shepard said. "Because she's a pretty good outside shooter. But she can also play inside, and we need her there."

With Scott helping to anchor the inside, the Indians are off to a flying start toward defending their state title.

Buhl is 9-1, with its only loss coming to Middleton in its season opener. Since then, the Indians have gone undefeated, including their opening loss with a victory over Middleton in the two teams' second meeting.

"I think nerves got to us the first game," Scott said. "But I think we're coming now. We're getting better each game. I think we have a good shot at getting back to the state championship."

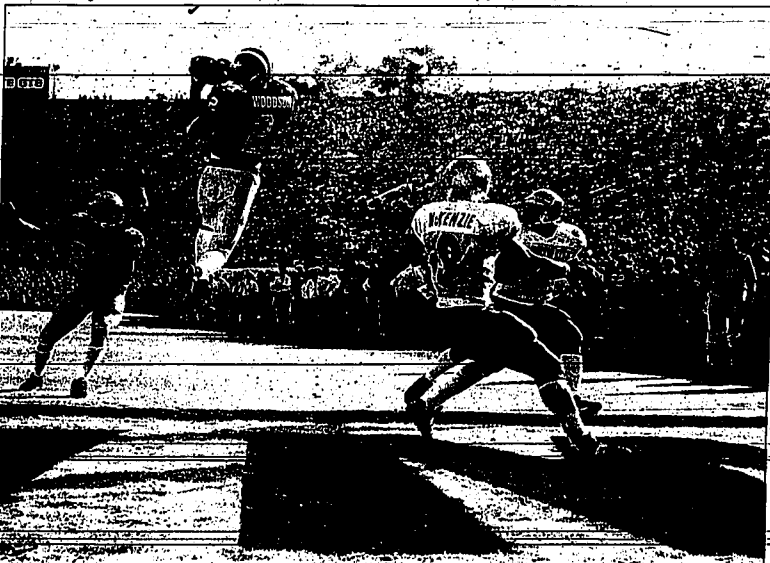
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Erin Scott

Buhl High School

## ROSE TO THE OCCASION



Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson leaps to make an interception in the end zone in the first half on a pass from Washington State's Ryan Leaf during the 84th Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday.

# Michigan comes up roses

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — With a close but clear victory in the Rose Bowl, Michigan needed just one more thing to claim the national championship: a final college football poll with its name still on top.

The Wolverines came back to beat No. 8 Washington State 21-16 on Thursday as Brian Griese threw three touchdowns, passes and Reisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson played his usual tough defense.

All that remained to validate Michigan's first national title since

## Griese outshines Leaf, leads father to tears

By Rob Glosier  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Brian Griese stood amid a pulsating Michigan party on the field, clutching his unlikely Rose Bowl MVP trophy.

1948 was balloting by the voters in The Associated Press' final poll. The poll will be released Saturday morning, after No. 2 Nebraska plays No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

Meanwhile, in the broadcast booth high above the field, his father was unable to remain the impartial analyst. Bob Griese cried for joy.

The younger Griese, a fifth-year senior at Michigan, dropped his son, so he could enter graduate

No top-ranked team entering a bowl game has won and not been the national champion. The game ended in controversy as Washington State's Ryan Leaf tried to spike "the ball" off the

school, had just thrown touchdown passes of 58, 53 and 23 yards to top-ranked Michigan, defeated Washington State 21-16 to complete an undefeated season.

His father, a Pro Football Hall of

Michigan 26 with two seconds remaining. But the time the play ended, the clock had run out and the Wolverines rushed into the

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# Seminoles roast Buckeyes

By Paul Newberry  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Thad Busby threw for 334 yards, E.G. Green caught seven passes for 176 yards and a swarming defense led by All-American Andre Wadsworth gave No. 4 Florida State a 31-14 Sugar Bowl victory over the ninth-ranked Buckeyes.

Florida State (11-1) will extend its streak of finishing no lower than fourth in the national rankings to 14 consecutive years after beating Ohio State (10-3). The Seminoles also redeemed themselves for a 52-20 loss to Florida in last year's Sugar Bowl, which cost FSU its second national title of the 1990s.

Busby, who was 18-of-25 for 232 yards in the first half alone, ran nine yards for a TD on a draw play with 3:25 left in the game. One play earlier, after an Ohio State punt, Busby threw 46 yards to E.G. Green.

A 27-yard TD pass from Busby to Green on the final play of the first quarter had put the Seminoles ahead 7-0.

The Seminoles extended their lead to 21-3 when first-string fullback William McGary scored from a yard out with 10 seconds left in the half. The score was set up two plays earlier when Gervin Smith returned an interception of a pass by Joe Guerin Smith 51 yards to the Ohio State 23.



Florida State flanker Peter Warrick makes a catch for a first down against Ohio State defenders Antoine Winfield (14) and Gary Briff (14) during the second quarter of the Sugar Bowl on Thursday at the Superdome in New Orleans.

# Aggies can't bag Bruins; UCLA rallies in Dallas

By Denno H. Freeman  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The last time there was a rally like this in the Cotton Bowl, Joe Montana pulled it off. Fifth-ranked UCLA overcame a 16-point deficit Thursday, beating Texas A&M 29-23 in the Cotton Bowl behind the brilliance of quarterback Cade McNown and the first rushing touchdown of the year for tight end Ryan Neufeld. It was Neufeld's 5-yard run on an end around with 7:05 left, capping a 71-yard drive that finally put

## College bowl games

Thursday's Games	Rose Bowl
Georgia 33, Wisconsin 6	Michigan 21, Washington State 16
Utah 20, Oregon 14	Sugar Bowl
North Carolina 42, Virginia Tech 3	Florida State 31, Ohio State 14
Florida 21, Penn State 6	Today's Games
UCLA 29, Texas A&M 23	Peach Bowl
	Clemson (7-4) vs. Auburn (6-5)
	Orange Bowl
	Nebraska (12-0) vs. Tennessee (11-1)

away the No. 20 Aggies, who came into the game as 13-point underdogs.

"We practiced that play for a month," Neufeld said. "And it paid off."

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# AFC playoff games draw more interest this year

There are millions of teenagers who can't remember an AFC team winning the Super Bowl.

That's understandable, and it would be equally forgivable should they fall a geography question on the subject.

But that doesn't mean this weekend's AFC playoff games should be less interesting than those in the NFC. In fact, the most compelling watch of all might be the Denver Broncos' first-round game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

While there have been upsets galore in the AFC, only once this decade have the top two seeds NOT met in the NFC title game.

That was two years ago, when third-seeded Green Bay upset the second-seeded 49ers in San Francisco before losing to the Cowboys in Dallas.

The last AFC game that was the final-of-four NFL playoff game, the third meeting of those teams this season.

The last AFC playoff game that was the last year Super Bowls: Then Minnesota's at San Francisco, the NFC's top seed.

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ANALYSIS  
Dave Goldberg

## THE PICKS

Well, the holiday season is over. Most college football bowl games have ended. And there are plenty of New Year's leftovers in the fridge.

Naturally, it's time for high school basketball to swing back into action.

After a layoff for the holidays, most of the area's teams are back on the court this week. And there is no shortage of big games this weekend. Here are a few of the biggest:

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
American Falls at Buhl: These two teams could have a lot to say about who brings home the state title this February.

Last year's state champion, Buhl has run off nine consecutive wins, and it plays better. American Falls finished third at state a year ago, and is stronger this season.

A barn-burner — Buhl 49, American Falls 47.

Hillcrest at Twin Falls: Both of these teams have been up and down this season, so that makes

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Given the choice, with Erin Scott

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.	Cake	Ice Cream
Underlined are a few of the choices this athlete would make:	Shrimp	Delicious
	Math	Books & Music
	Water ski	Snow ski
	Night owl	Early bird
	Circles	Paint by Numbers
	Chen	Knit
	Coins	Knit
	Big Mac	Whoppy
	Bole State	Idaho
	Plugged	Unplugged
	All Jordan	Air Jordan
	Mad About You	Mad Magazine
	Nintendo 64	PlayStation
	Real Bie Girl	Phish
	Hot	Mild
	Batman	Superman
	Smiley	Smiley
	Dillard	The Far Side



SPORTS

Monarchs rally to edge Texas Tech

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

High school basketball standings through Jan. 1

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Down 18 points moments into the second half in the most hostile environment it has faced this season...

Women's college basketball No. 2 Tennessee 88, No. 25 Arkansas 58. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Chantelle Holdstock, Tennessee's All-American forward, scored 28 points...

No. 20 Auburn 70, South Carolina 65. AUBURN, Ala. - Sophomore Casswellia Sparrow scored a career-high 30 points and grabbed seven rebounds Thursday night to lead No. 20 Auburn to a 70-65 victory over South Carolina...

No. 22 Fla. International, 85, Columbia 49. MIAMI - Gorgana Branzova scored 18 points and Dalma Imani had 23 points and 11 assists as Florida International defeated Columbia 85-49 Thursday in the championship game of the Sun & Fun Classic...

Boys A-1, Region III. School, conf. record, overall record. Highland 2-0 5-1, Pocatello 1-1 4-4, Twin Falls 0-1 5-1, Minico 0-3 0-7.

Girls A-1, Region III. School, conf. record, overall record. Highland 4-0 7-1, Minico 2-2 7-4, Pocatello 2-2 6-6, Twin Falls 1-3 5-6, Burley 1-3 6-6.

Picks

Continued from B5 this is a tough pick. If Twin Falls plays to its potential, it should be able to beat the Knights for the second time this season. Perhaps the long trip to Twin Falls will wear down the visitors...

Continued from B5. On Sunday, Tampa Bay is at home against Green Bay in the NFC, then the Broncos visit the Chiefs. It's the first playoff game ever between the Broncos and Chiefs, although they have met 25 times in the regular season...

Continued from B5. The Broncos won the season opener 19-3 at Mile High Stadium. Then the Chiefs got them at home and beat the Broncos 24-22 at Arrowhead Stadium on Nov. 16, reversing the fortunes of both teams...

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Playoffs

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A-3, District 4. School, conf. record, overall record. Declo 6-1 8-3, Filer 6-1 8-2, Wendell 5-1 10-1, Glens Ferry 5-4 5-6, Kimberly 2-2 8-4, Gooding 1-4 2-8, Valley 0-7 1-11.

Aggies

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Roses

Continued from B5. The Wolverines stood stunned on the sidelines as the Wolverines gathered at the 20-yard line to receive the Rose Bowl trophy. Entering the game, Michigan had a commanding lead over Nebraska in the AP poll, 69-1 in first-place votes in the coaches' poll. Michigan led Nebraska in first-place votes 20-12.

NewsLink advertisement with contact information for game information and scores.

Griese

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# Minnesota makeover: Vikings sport new look

By Ron Lesko  
The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Don't draw too many conclusions from San Francisco's 28-17 victory over Minnesota last month. The Vikings are a fun different team, especially on defense.

There are different starters at six positions on defense since that Dec. 7 game, the fourth in team history that many have started on defense at the same time.

"The unit-night-lack experience, however, mobility and hunger than it was as the Vikings struggled through the season with one of the NFL's worst defenses.

"Right now we're improving defensively very quickly," coach Dennis Green said. "We're showing a lot of speed and mobility and explosiveness defensively, and I think we're going to get better each week."

Here are the defensive changes Minnesota made for its Dec. 14 game against Detroit. The Lions won 14-13 in the final seconds, but the Vikings have won both games since.

Pro Bowl tackle John Randle moved to right end, where Derrick Alexander had been slowed by a hip injury. Randle had five sacks in his first two games, but was neutralized by the Giants.

Wide side linebacker Ed McDaniell moved inside when a neck injury kept the Vikings in a demote unproductive Jeff Bledsoe. McDaniell is the team's leading tackler.

First-round draft pick Dwayne Rudd moved into the middle. Rudd was named NFL defensive rookie of the month in December.

Fifth-round pick Tony Williams took over at Randle's under tackle position. Williams had four tackles for losses against the Giants.

Third-round pick Stalin

Colinet took over at left end because of leg injuries that slowed Fernando Smith. Colinet had seven tackles, one for a loss, against the Giants.

Second-round pick Torrian Gray, the only rookie to start a game earlier in the season, took over at free safety when nagging injuries slowed Orlando Thomas. Gray had six tackles and broke up two passes. He also had three sacks with Thomas.

"It seems to be a faster group, a little bigger up front," said San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci.

The linebacking corps seems to have real good speed and quickness, and then moving John Randle to the edge helped a lot.

Although the Vikings (10-7) will start the same offense as in their last trip to San Francisco, they also are a changed team on that side of the ball.

Backup quarterback Randall Cunningham and third-string center Steve Lindsay made their first starts against the 49ers. Minnesota's offense still sputters at times, but has shown progress each week as Cunningham settles in.

After sitting out all of 1996 in retirement and watching Brad Johnson take over as the starter in the first 12 games this season, Cunningham still is rusty. He has completed better than 50 percent of his passes — one in his four starts against the 49ers.

But he threw four touchdowns, his most since 1990, in the play-off-clinching win over Indianapolis and earned led the Vikings to 10 points in the final 1:30 in the stunning win over the Giants.

That included a perfectly thrown 30-yard TD to Jake Reed when Cunningham, the NFL's career rushing leader for quarterbacks, bough extra time in the pocket with his agility.

Cunningham said this week he might look for a starting job elsewhere in 1998, and a big game Sunday would raise his odds.

"I think I'm a more mature quarterback," he said. "I think I've grown a little more, taken a different step with the offense."



New England Patriots coach Pete Carroll talks with outside linebacker Chris Slade at football practice Wednesday afternoon in Foxboro, Mass.

# Stewart won't stand still for Pats' blitz

By Jimmy O'Neil  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots blitzed with great success against Dan Marino in their first-round playoff victory over Miami last week. They won't be able to do that against Kordell Stewart, right?

"No," Patriots coach Pete Carroll said this week as he prepared for the Pittsburgh Steelers and their scrambling quarterback. "But we have to do it in a fashion where we can maintain eyes-on-him and stand on our feet so we can get after him."

"It's different the way you pressure Marino than the way you would pressure this guy. He's got extraordinary talent, but he can do it if you don't rush him, too. We would like to be able to mix our game and do a

nice job of keeping him off-balance, too."

The defending AFC champions won their wild-card game 22-17 last week by pressuring Marino. He was hurried nine times, intercepted twice, sacked four times, and six passes knocked down and four deflected.

Marino also fumbled twice, losing the ball once. At one point the Patriots' Dwayne Brancher back, having been knocked down for the umpteenth time, said to safety Lawyer Milloy, "You guys really like to hit me, don't you?"

"Whatever you do, it will be aggressive," Patriots linebacker Eddy Brusler promised. "We didn't really consider Dan Marino a threat-to-beat-us with his legs. This week, we have to be aggressive, but we have to be a little bit cautious."

While Marino is the NFL's career passing leader and unquestionably one of the best quarterbacks ever, he never had Stewart's mobility. The Steelers quarterback initially earned his playing time by doubling as a running back and wide receiver.

"It's different," linebacker Chris Slade said. "Kordell is a more elusive guy."

"What we're dealing with isn't the same," Carroll said. "Dan was a pocket quarterback and this guy can run all over the place. He's a running back, a wide receiver. We have to adjust and not let him control the football."

And that doesn't mean the Patriots are going to sit back and give Stewart the time he needs to throw. Carroll said he may "blitz less on potential running downs in the hopes they can

force Pittsburgh into second- or third-and-long when the blitz can be more directed."

"I've never believed you blitz to stop the run," Carroll said. "When you blitz the run, you get out of your run lanes and passing lanes. We'll do everything we can to stop the run."

The Steelers averaged 155 yards rushing a game this season, tops in the league. And unlike last year, when Jerome Bettis was hurt for Pittsburgh's playoff game at New England, the bruising back is now at full strength.

"We have to keep that guy from controlling the game. If they're able to have a big day running the football, then we're not in any advantage on defense at any time," Carroll said. "I think we have to survive the quarterback and hopefully that will work."

# Veteran Robinson reverses decline

By Arnie Stapleton  
The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Eugene Robinson is no longer acting his age.

Earlier this season, the NFL's active career leader with 49 interceptions began committing a defensive back's cardinal sin: fumbling tackles.

That's something he wasn't too familiar with over his stellar 13-year career and it started whispering that he might be washed up on Oct. 26, the Green Bay Packers' free safety went back to the basics, and now he's playing like a young man again.

"He's really a really good tackler, and I wasn't tackling, boss," Robinson said. "I'm like, 'Man, what's going on?' So, I checked out my angles. I was a little bit overzealous. I was just kind of like reaching out instead of being square with a dude."

"I'm like, 'OK, that's easy."

That's fixable," Robinson said. "About the third game of the season I went back to fundamentals, breaking, taking the right angle. And once I got that ironed out, as far as being right there ready to make the play, that's imparable career."

Robinson bounced back to first, second on the club with 112 tackles, including a team-leading 75 solo stops. He also had a career-best 2-1/2 sacks, an interception, two fumble recoveries and five passes defensed.

In Green Bay's 17-6 victory at Tampa on Dec. 7, Robinson had eight solo tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. It was that kind of performance that prompted

general manager Ron Wolf to say the Packers would like him back next year.

Robinson, in the final season of a two-year, \$14-million contract, said it will be a family decision whether he continues his football career.

"It appeared early on that maybe time had made that decision for him."

But Robinson, who makes the defensive calls for the Packers, said he never felt the game had passed him by.

"No, not at all," he said. "Not one bit."

He said it all boiled down to taking sharper angles on opponents. He was rounding off his cuts and then trying to open space by running faster. All that said was shoot him past the ball carrier.

"And that resulted in missed tackles and big gains."

"So, I worked on my angles, basically," Robinson said.

# U.S. cross-country skiers battle for spots on 1998 Olympic teams

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — At the joy of experience.

When Marcus Nash woke up on New Year's Day, he took one look at the thermometer, turned over in bed and flipped on the television.

Nash knew officials would delay the U.S. men's 10-kilometer classic cross-country race at Mount Van Hoevenberg because of the deep freeze that had settled over the Adirondack Mountains of northern New York. The overnight temperature on the top of the mountain had dipped to 27 degrees below zero.

So, while most of his rivals were braving the brutal cold to get ready for the race, Nash soaked up the warmth of his room at the Olympic Training Center and watched the Blues Brothers.

"Then, he went out and spread the blues among his 54 opponents, most of whom were competing for the Olympic team berth that went to the winner. Nash edged Patrick Weaver by 8.3 seconds, finishing in 22 minutes, 25.3 seconds for the victory.

John Bauer of Champlain, Minn., was another minute behind in third. Marc Gilchriston, who won the 30-kilometer freestyle on Tuesday to gain a spot on the Olympic team, finished 12th, 2 minutes off the winning pace.

In the women's 5-kilometer classic, Kerrin Petty of Townsend, Vt., second in the 15-kilometer freestyle on Tuesday, bested former University of Vermont teammate Laura Wilson of Ketchum.

Meanwhile, at Whiteface Mountain, in the women's 10-kilometer Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Alex Wilson of Buffalo, N.Y., won freestyle moguls, events and invitations to the 1998 Winter Olympics.

Petty won the women's event in 16 minutes, 56.9 seconds. Wilson was second, 10.2 seconds behind.

At the 10-kilometer race of Park City, Utah, finished third, 7.8 seconds behind Wilson, and King was fifth, just over 40 seconds off the winning pace.

"Petty had her sister, brother and father there for support. That's been a winning combination for her."

"I have never lost a race on this course when my entire family has been here," said Petty, who won her first national title at Mount Van Hoevenberg two years ago.



Alex Wilson of Buffalo, N.Y., gets off the second jump as he sets the pace for the moguls competition at the U.S. Olympic Trials at Whiteface Mountain in Lake Placid, N.Y., Thursday.

under the same watchful eyes. "I am so happy! I can't tell you how happy I am. This is excellent, beyond my greatest expectations."

For me the most important thing was making the Olympics because I don't do it for the money."

She will today, whether she likes it or not. Both the men and women will stage their final race — a pursuit — in which the order of start is pegged to each competitor's performance in Thursday's race. That means Bauer and Weaver will stalk Nash, and Wilson and King will be tailing Petty. Each winner will pocket \$10,000.

"It's a good place to be," said Brockport, N.Y., was second with 23.8 and Weinbrecht, of West Milford, N.J., was third with 23.26.

would have been nice to have been first across the finish line, but I sidded the best I could and it does set me up good for tomorrow, I really do."

Battelle said money wasn't a concern as she prepared for the moguls race against a field led by 1997 Olympic champion Donna Weinbrecht and 1994 silver medalist Liz McIntyre.

"But the first thing I thought of after my score went up was, 'Ten thousand bucks, cool.' Even though money wasn't a factor, I have to admit that's the first thing I thought of."

Battelle won with a score of 24.64 points. Jillian Vogtli of Brockport, N.Y., was second with 23.8 and Weinbrecht, of West Milford, N.J., was third with 23.26.

# Allen, Davis share same roots, admiration

By John Mosaman  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Two running backs from the same high school — one a cliché for the Hall of Fame, the other a maverick — will share an informal reunion this weekend.

They won't be swapping funny stories and memories of a reduced role in the Broncos and Chiefs meet in a divisional playoff game Sunday, as they graduated 12 years apart. But Kansas City's Marcus Allen and Denver's Terrell Davis have a bond that goes beyond their commonality of being alumni of Lincoln High School in San Diego.

Allen, 37, and Davis, 25, represent the class of the NFL, past and present.

At a time when most of his contemporaries have long since retired, Allen continues to amaze through a reduced role in the Chiefs this season, mostly as a short-yardage specialist. Allen has rushed for 505 yards and 11 touchdowns. The 1981 Heisman Trophy winner is the NFL's career leader in rushing touchdowns (123) and receptions by a running back (537).

In 1985 he became the first player in league history to rush for 10,000 yards and catch passes for 5,000 yards. He is sixth in NFL

history in career rushing yardage (12,472). Only his 1,638 interceptions (21,803) has more combined yardage in his career than Allen (17,648).

"His durability and longevity have set him apart."

Allen is so old, in fact, that he not only remembers the last Super Bowl won by an AFC team, he's won a Super Bowl. A man as durable as that, "I definitely want to know what he's doing."

"Marcus Allen is one of the greatest to play the game, especially as far as longevity is concerned," Davis said Thursday. "He's been in the league for 14 or 15 years and has never had any major injuries. He's been on top of his game year after year, and he's won a Super Bowl. A man as durable as that, I definitely want to know what he's doing."

Davis, in only his third NFL season, has rushed for 4,405 yards, including 1,750 yards through the AFC this season. He is only the eighth player in NFL history to reach 5,000 total yards in his first

three seasons. His rushing total of 1,638 yards in 1997 set a season rank as the two best single-season totals in team history. His 215-yard effort against Cincinnati this season also set a club mark.

Davis missed the regular-season finale with a shoulder injury and departed last week's wild-card playoff win against Jacksonville with bruised ribs after rushing for 184 yards and two touchdowns.

He resumed practicing Wednesday, however, and insists he will be close to 100 percent Sunday.

"I'm biased," Allen said when asked about Davis. "He's from my high school, and I think he's great. Hoping he'll continue his career on the level that he's playing right now. I'm not so selfish to say, 'Hey, The best that ever came out of Denver. Hoping, he will be. I like what I see, his physical attributes, his determination, his burning desire. I think that will carry him a long way."

"And I don't know if he knows that or not, but I pull for him every time I see him play."

Told that Allen follows his career, Davis was flattered.

"Is that right?" he said. "To have somebody like Marcus Allen sit there and say that he follows me and he watches me and in a little way he admires me, that's the biggest compliment I could ever receive."

SPORTS

Tar Heels trounce Hokies in Gator Bowl No. 6 Florida shuts down Nittany Lions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — No. 7 North Carolina was mad it didn't get an alliance bowl bid. The Tar Heels wasted little time Thursday making it out on Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl.

North Carolina (11-1) routed the Hokies 42-3, posting an 11-win season for only the third time in 107 years of football and giving new coach Carl Fournish an impressive debut.

Fournish took the job three weeks ago after Mack Brown left for Texas. The team's former defensive coordinator coached from a box above Alltel Stadium, but not much critical communication was needed to the sideline as the Tar Heels took their early lead.

North Carolina's point total was the most in its 22-game bowl history, while Virginia Tech (7-5) lost its final three games and dropped the Big East's postseason record to 0-2.

It was a great day for quarterback Chris Keldorf, who missed last year's Gator Bowl and West Virginia with a broken ankle, and two of North Carolina's three All-Americans on offense.

Keldorf finished 17 of 28 for 290 yards and three scores. Cornerback Dre'ly By, who intercepted two passes in last year's bowl, blocked one punt and recovered another one for a score. And defensive end Greg Ellis blocked a fumble in the end zone that gave the Tar Heels a 23-0 lead 15:07 into the game.

Keldorf threw for 161 yards in the first quarter as the Hokies surrendered big plays — a major concern of coach Frank Beamer coming in for the third straight game.

The North Carolina quarterback completed passes of 31 and 27 yards in the Tar Heels' opening series, the latter to tailback Jonathan Linton, who strained a ligament in his right knee Tuesday in practice but played brilliantly.

Josh McGee's 28-yard field goal gave the Tar Heels, in the top 10 all season, only their third lead in 12 games. But they quickly built it on.

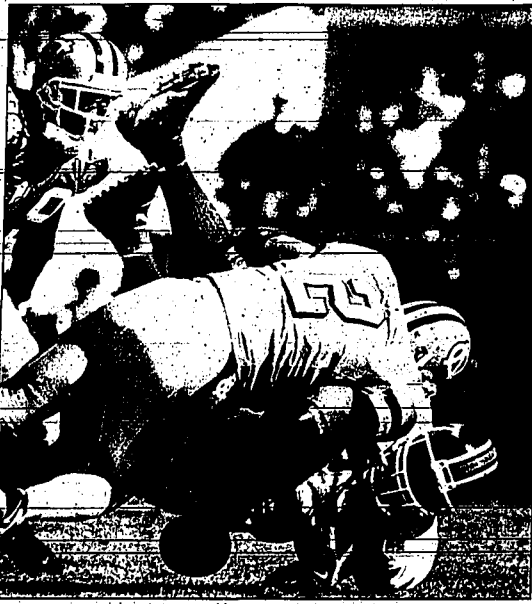
A series later, Keldorf hooked up with DeShaun Barnes and he completed a pass that stunned the Hokies and continued Barnes' super play in the postseason. It was the senior's third TD catch in four bowl games. He added a 14-yard scoring pass four seconds into the final quarter.

North Carolina then scored twice in a span of 1:10.

Quinton Savage blocked Jimmy Kibble's punt with 1:03 left in the opening quarter and he scooped it up and raced into the end zone. It was the fifth blocked punt against the Hokies this season and third North Carolina blocked return for a score.

On the next series, Brian Simmons got to Al Clark as he was about to hand off, forcing a fumble in the end zone that Ellis pounced on seven seconds into the second quarter.

The Hokies, 15th in the nation in rushing at



North Carolina's Omar Brown (2) upends Virginia Tech's Angelo Harrison (93) on a farring take-down causing Harrison to fumble during the first quarter of the Gator Bowl Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla. Harrison, gaining short yardage, did manage to recover the ball.

215 yards a game, were held to eight yards on 22 carries in the first half as the Tar Heels sacked Clark three times. Clark underwent knee surgery Dec. 1.

Torbush made his first trick call on North Carolina's opening drive of the second half as Brian Schmitz faked a punt and hit Simmons

for a 28-yard completion that led to Linton's 1-yard scoring run.

Clark was replaced by freshman Nick Sorgan on Virginia Tech's first series of the second half and led them to a 40-yard field goal by Shayne Graham late in the third quarter to avoid the shutout.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier's latest innovation at Florida was learning to play Penn State's old-fashioned, smashmouth style of play.

Spurrier mimicked the razzle-dazzle plays of the alternating quarterbacks. All the sixth-ranked Gators

tried to go to the Citrus Bowl, Taylor set career highs and Citrus Bowl records with 43 carries for 234 yards. Jacques Green caught two touchdown passes from different quarterbacks.

For the second straight game, the defense twice stopped Penn State on fourth-and-10 from inches away.

The goal line stands were the key on the line was sectional and Fred ran the ball well, said Spurrier, sounding more like a coach rooted in the traditional style of play.

"Other than that, it was a run-the-ball, run-out-the-clock type of game," he said. "We tried to bang the ball off to Fred and not beat ourselves."

That was exactly what the Nittany Lions could have used: With All-American running back Curtis Spivey suspended for a suit from a spats against Florida's defense swarmed Penn State and dominated the game from start to finish.

The Lions finished with only 137 yards, their worst performance of the year, and had only 10 first downs. It was a 2-0 halftime, when they trailed 14-3, they had minus 1 yard rushing.

Penn State also was without leading receiver, Joe Jurevics, suspended for bad grades. He and Enis accounted for half of the offense and 60 percent of their touchdowns.

Not going to make excuses like that. That's not fair to the kids who played," Paterno said.

Instead, he paid tribute to a defense that held the Lions to only two drives longer than 9 yards and twice stopped them on fourth-and-goal from inches away.

"They're a little quicker than Michigan," he said. "They play a different style, but they played very good today."

Penn State (8-3), which gave up a school record 452 yards to Michigan State in its last game, never could find a solution for Taylor. Although his longest run was only 15 yards, he continually picked up chunks of yardage that wore down the Lions.

"We were playing pretty good at the beginning of the season," said Penn State linebacker Brandon Short. "Then we leveled off — then we hit a canyon."

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Size doesn't matter in Bulldogs' Outback win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The hype about Wisconsin's size and power was just thin. Speed and quickness dominated the Outback Bowl.

Robert Edwards ran for three touchdowns and Mike Bobo finished a near-perfect passing day with 19 consecutive completions.

Edwards ran for 110 yards, while Bobo wound up 26-of-28 for 287 yards and one TD to earn the most valuable player award.

Edwards' backup, Olin Olskin, rushed for 61 yards on just four carries and scored once.

"Mike was a fine Georgia coach Jim Donnan said. "I'm trying to figure out the two he missed. I can't believe it."

Wisconsin's superiority, particularly on the offense line, where the Badgers average 324 pounds, proved to be a liability instead of an advantage.

Georgia's smaller, but much quicker offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage.

"If you want to get in the top 10, you do need to be more speed. But that's easy to say, you've said that to me every year," said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez.

"Now I'm up there in the cold country from Florida that run around like that. I have to go out and find them. And most of the time those kids don't like to come to cold country. What we try to do is make the best with what we have."

Edwards and Gary upstaged Ron Payne, Wisconsin's 262-pound quarterback. The senior joined Herschel Walker and Marshall Faulk as the only runners in NCAA history with over 3,000 rushing yards as sophomores.

Payne ran for 1,421 yards and scored 15 touchdowns during the regular season despite being slowed by ankle problems, but



Georgia split and Hines Ward (19) drags Wisconsin's Eric Mahlik to the 11-yard line after pulling in a savvy pass during the second quarter of the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., Thursday.

was held to 36 yards on 14 carries by Georgia's swarming defense.

"It wasn't Ron," Alvarez said. "Ron can't run if there is no place to run."

When the Bulldogs weren't stopping Payne, they were making the day miserable for Badgers quarterback Mike Samuel, who was

intercepted twice in the first half and finished with eight completions in 27 attempts for 84 yards. Edwards scored on runs of 2 and 40 yards in the opening quarter, then ran over safety Leonard Taylor at the goal line on a 13-yarder that put Georgia up 26-0 early in the second half.

Gary had a 44-yard run to set up Edwards' second TD and later scored on a 3-yard carry for a 150-yard halftime lead. Bobo threw a 2-yard TD pass to Corey Allen in the fourth quarter, but Hines Ward was Georgia's most productive receiver with an Outback Bowl record 12 receptions for 164 yards.

Edwards was especially happy that Bobo was voted MVP. The quarterback made headlines when he was arrested outside a nightclub last month, although the charge of obstructing a police officer was later dropped.

"I think it was good for him to go out and sing and get the MVP, particularly with what happened to him over the holidays," Donnan said. "I think justice prevailed. He deserved it."

Bobo threw an interception on his second attempt of the day, then had another early in the second quarter. He was 11-of-13 for 53 yards before completing all 15 passes he threw in the third and fourth quarters.

"The way we were able to come out in the first half and run the ball and speed up the passing game," Bobo said. "We knew we had the speed advantage, but not the way we came out and ran by the way we were on their heels and looked confused."

The loss was Wisconsin's first in four bowl appearances under Alvarez, the only coach since 1901, to lead the Badgers (8-5) to more than eight victories in a season.

The Big Ten team avoided a shutout when backup quarterback Scott Kuykendall threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Dugue Redzick with 4:04 remaining in the game.

Georgia finished its second season under Donnan with victories in six of its last seven games. The Bulldogs' 10-2 record was their best since 1992, when they beat Oklahoma in the Florida Citrus Bowl to end up with 10 wins.

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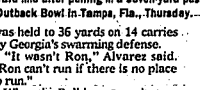
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'Overlooked' Wildcats state their case against Orangemen

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark this Fiesta Bowl down as a coming out party for both Michael Bishop and Kansas State.

Bishop won a personal battle of quarterbacks with Donovan McNabb, while often-overlooked Kansas State made a case to be counted among the nation's elite Wednesday night by beating No. 14 Syracuse 35-18 in the Fiesta Bowl.

McNabb was the name quarterback coming into the game, but Bishop led it a star, throwing for four touchdowns and running for another to cap an 11-



season for the 10th-ranked Wildcats.

"This is just the beginning," Bishop said. "This win should set the tone for next season. Hopefully we sent a message out tonight with a victory over Syracuse."

Bishop, who won two national titles and never lost in two years in junior college, raised his record as a starting college quarterback to 35-1 on a night where he enjoyed his biggest stage ever.

Bishop used it to have his best game in a year as the Wildcats' quarterback, throwing for 337 yards and leading his team in rushing with 73 yards.

Three of those touchdown passes went to Darnell McDonald, who set a Fiesta Bowl record with 206 receiving yards.

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What's goin' on

Astronomical cataclysms

Tonight "Cosmic Catastrophes," a multi-media show about interstellar collisions, terrestrial upheavals, opens tonight at 7 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Other shows are Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, and \$3 for senior citizens. Children under 4 aren't admitted.

Today, Saturday and Sunday: Evening at the Improv will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the dinner show, which starts at 8 p.m., start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday and \$17.95 on Saturday. Cover charge for the cocktail show, which begins at 11 p.m., is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Today, Saturday and Sunday: Jim Jarrett will perform Leonard Nimoy's one-man show, "Vincent," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Liberty Theater, Halley, Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens, are available at Chapter One Book in Ketchum and at Read-All-About-it in Halley.

And upcoming ...

Jan. 8: The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present "Side Street Strutters," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho "The Arts Center" auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. 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., Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley Road. Tickets: \$15. A free kid's concert is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Jan. 14: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival opens with "Mansuaki Sui's" "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's Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Art Lane'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

The Times-News is sponsoring a writing contest.

Young people ages 11 to 14 (grades six to nine) are invited to participate by writing a short story (1,000 words maximum) about family. Entries should be brought to the Times-News office at 132 Third St. W., or mailed to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Entries may be e-mailed to turner@magvalley.com or crump@magvalley.com. Deadline for entries is Jan. 26.

Teachers are invited to use the writing contest as an assignment for their classes, but teachers who wish to send in entries must select the top three stories from their classes. A panel of judges from southern Idaho will select the first, second- and third-place winners. Prizes will be \$50, \$25 and \$15.

Anyone who has questions about the contest may call Dennis Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243, or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

The ghost of Arles

Mr. Spock essays the life and times of Vincent Van Gogh

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — All too frail in life, Vincent Van Gogh found immortality in death.

His paintings sell for upwards of \$40 million apiece, and 107 years after his suicide he is accorded a critic Robert Hughes, the most recognized painter in human history.

Robert Altman makes movies about him. Don McLean's 1973 folk-rock ballad about the artist remains one of the bestselling singles — in rock 'n' roll history. Exhibitions of Van Gogh's work sell out years in advance.

Mr. Spock, of "Star Trek," ever wrote a play about him. So with the expectation of a big audience, Bruce Willet Valley Entertainment is bringing back Leonard Nimoy's one-man play, "Vincent," to the Liberty Theater this weekend. It played to sold-out crowds here last January.

Nimoy based the play on extensive letters that Van Gogh wrote to his brother Theo.

Actor Jim Jarrett plays Theo, reading from the letters and telling the audience about his brother following Vincent's 1890 death at 37.

"Vincent Van Gogh was one of the world's loneliest souls," Nimoy said. "Each night, when the 14 to 16 hours of drawing and painting were over, Vincent sat down with pen and ink and poured his heart out to his brother. There was no element of his artistic struggle too trivial to communicate to Theo."

In writing a play based on 1,570 pages of letters, the 66-year-old actor

and director reveals the deepest feelings of one of the tragic geniuses of the art world, a man not recognized during his own lifetime. The play begins a week after Vincent's death, late in July, 1890.

Theo, who history shows was too over- come by emotion to speak at his brother's funeral, addresses artists and friends, telling Vincent's story.

"It really is a remarkable relationship between two brothers, and we get to experience Vincent Van Gogh through his brother's eyes," said Denise Simone, director of "Vincent." Although the play does not contain strong language

Simone said the emotional and intellectual content of the performance makes it more appropriate for high school students and adults.

The production runs more than an hour and is presented in two acts with an intermission. Slides and photographic images create an atmospheric backdrop to the figure of Jarrett as Theo.

Jarrett has devoted himself to playing Theo, and starts a national tour this year. Although he traveled from Hawaii to perform last year, he's now living in Halley with his wife and child.

Legendary acting teacher Sanford Meisner, mentor to actors including Diane Keaton, Gregory Peck and Robert Duvall, taught Jarrett, for three years. Meisner told his students "you've been given the ability to inspire humanity."

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached at 733-3501.



Jim Jarrett prepares for his role as Vincent Van Gogh in "Vincent," a play written by Leonard Nimoy. It opens at Halley's Liberty Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

'Vincent'

What: Valley Entertainment will present Jim Jarrett as Leonard Nimoy's one-man show, "Vincent."
Where: Liberty Theater, Halley
When: Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.
How much: Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or from Read All-About It in Halley and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

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Apocalypse then: Planetarium showcases cosmic cataclysms

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Sooner or later, we're going to run into trouble. Big trouble. Ten, 12 miles across — maybe more.

It'll be a wandering asteroid on a collision course with the Earth, and one way or another, it's going to change the course of our planet forever.

"Chris Anderson and his colleagues at the Faulkner Planetarium have prepared the program."

"Collisions and explosions are part of the nature of the universe," said Anderson, who programs the high-tech software. It's going to be catastrophic. "This is the story of what happens and why."

"Cosmic Catastrophes," the Faulkner's winter show which premieres tonight, traces interstellar calamities from the Big Bang to the Shoemaker-Levy comet that slammed into Jupiter in 1996.

"From our weather to supernovas, we

Want to go?

What: The Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences will present "Cosmic Catastrophes."
Where: Faulkner Planetarium, College of Southern Idaho campus.
When: Starts tonight at 7 p.m. and will run Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m.
How much: Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for students, available at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences.
About the Herrett Center: The Herrett Center itself is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

are living in an astronomical field of change," Anderson said. "Some changes are just normal shifts in weather patterns, other are destructive and some are catastrophic."

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To learn more about the Faulkner Planetarium, the Herrett Center and its programs and about cosmic collisions, visit The Times-News Online. Go to www.magvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon.

The centerpiece of the show is the 5-mile wide asteroid that slammed into what's now Mexico 65 million years ago and triggered the most famous mass extinction of all time — the one that killed off the dinosaurs.

Future technology may enable humans to deflect such a collision and

save life on the planet, but it's a crop- shoot whether such a killer asteroid could even be detected in time.

"It's a subject that's gotten a lot of attention recently," Anderson said. "This show illustrates that pretty dramatically."

"Very dramatically," the Faulkner's shows are projected on a 40-foot dome, and include a variety of films and still photographs in three dimensions, all wrapped in stereophonic sound.

"This show comes to us from the Faulkner Planetarium in Pittsburgh, which is where we got a lot of our shows because their facility is so similar to ours," Anderson said. "Even so, we've spent two months working on it."

The Faulkner's other show, "Journey into the Living Cell," continues on Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or crump@magvalley.com

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Going Gershwin

SALT LAKE CITY — An all-Gershwin concert, "Who Could Ask for Anything More," is scheduled for 7- and 8 p.m. Saturday at Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-581-7569.

Ice-skating extravaganza

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — Discover Stars on Ice, featuring Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Kararina Witt, Paul Sartorius and Arvonne and Ekaterina Gordeeva, will perform on Jan. 8 at the E. Center. Tickets: \$25 and \$35. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-TDXX.

Living Legends live

BOISE — Brigham Young University Living Legends will perform at 8:30 p.m.

on Jan. 10 at the Morrison Center. Tickets: \$8.50. For further information, call Select-A-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Collin Ray plays Ogdén

ROGGEN, Utah — Collin Ray will perform at 8 p.m. on Jan. 9 at Dec Events Center. For ticket information, call Smith's Tax at 1980-889-TDXX.

Rosemary Clooney in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY — Rosemary Clooney will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 and 17 at the Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-933-6683.

Lovers at the opera

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Opera will present "Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m.

on Jan. 17-25. Tickets: \$12 and \$14. For ticket information, call 1-800-451-2787.

Osmond stars in 'Joseph'

SALT LAKE CITY — Donny Osmond will star in Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Jan. 12-Feb. 28, Kingsbury Hall. Tickets: \$20-\$65. For ticket information, call 1-888-845-2787.

Symphony sets concert

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 24, 30 and 31 in the Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Mandy Patinkin performs

SALT LAKE CITY — Mandy Patinkin

will perform Jan. 27 at Abravanel Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$65. For ticket information, call 1-800-355-2787.

'Carmen' visits Boise

BOISE — Opera Idaho will present George Bizet's "Carmen" at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30 at the Morrison Center. Tickets: \$19-\$49. For ticket information, call Select-A-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

'Grease' plays at Morrison

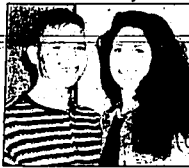
BOISE — The Theater League of Boise will present "Grease," Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 1 at 2 p.m., Morrison Center. Tickets: \$20-\$37 for general admission; \$16 to \$33 for senior citizens.



WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENT

McCoy-Adams

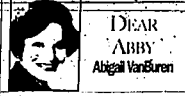


Robert Adams and Tammy McCoy. Reception will follow in the fellowship hall. The couple will reside in Mountain Home.

McCoy-Adams - Lynn McCoy and Richard McCoy of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy McCoy to Robert H. Adams III, son of Vickie Drury of Twin Falls and R.H. Adams II of Albion and grandson of Vern and Margie Row of Burley. McCoy attended school in Boise. Adams attended school in Jackson and currently is serving in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Mountain Home. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Boise. A

Gym class humiliation revisited

DEAR ABBY: I am a physical education teacher writing in response to the letter in your column from the child signed "Always Chosen Last." It is humiliating to be chosen last. I know I've done this too. Usually friends are chosen first, and then the most skilled players.



DEAR ABBY: I agree that it's a common problem, but I do not agree the facing daily rejection at school will make students stronger. Sometimes it only reinforces their feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem. Read on.

When I became a P.E. teacher, to prevent anyone from being chosen last, I stopped the "choosing" midway and allowed the remaining students to go in the team of their choice. Many times I chose the "always chosen last" student to be the leader, so that he or she could "pick and choose."

Children who feel the same as "Always Chosen Last" should talk to their P.E. teachers and tell them how they feel. And, Abby, if you print my letter, please urge the children to clip it and take it with them.

In the meantime, they should

try not to let this bother them because it's a very common problem. Learning to deal with the "pickers" will make them stronger later in life. —EBBIE, AN OLD P.E. TEACHER

DEAR EBBIE: I agree that it's a common problem, but I do not agree the facing daily rejection at school will make students stronger. Sometimes it only reinforces their feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I've written to you, but when I read the letter from

"Always Chosen Last," my heart ached. Not everyone can be a "picker" or have an outgoing personality.

When I was a volunteer gym teacher years ago, we didn't allow kids to pick sides for that very reason. The kids would line up and count off 1-2-3-4. Sometimes the team would be made up of "ones and threes," the "twos and fours," etc. It kept the kids from knowing ahead of time which team they'd be on. And once in a while, the shy kids out-shone the rest!

Maybe the current P.E. teachers should take note. Kids have enough to cope with without being made to feel inferior to their peers. —EX-GYM MOM IN CINCINNATI

DEAR EX-GYM MOM: Your method of team selection is simple and straightforward. Another suggested method is to divide the

children into teams using the school colors and to further sub-divide them with the random number system for activities such as debate teams and sports teams.

DEAR ABBY: In 10 years old, I suffered the same rejection and humiliation. But playing ball was not the only game in town. Books became my friends - and I've been on a treasure hunt ever since.

For exercise, I rode my bike, swam and trail-ran. Years later when I served in the military, I pitched on a baseball team. My concentration and focus resulted in a record of pitching. Call it persistence - I finally won!

The boy who wrote you that letter writes very well. Perhaps someday people will read his stuff and say, "He has a lot on the ball!" —BEEN THERE-TERRE HAUTE, IND.

WEDDING

Edwards-Little

Dec. 13. A reception will be held in their honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The couple resides in Nampa and attends Northwest Nazarene College.

TWIN FALLS - Danny and Lynda Edwards of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their son, Duvis Edwards to Christy Little of Temecula, Calif., on

1997 in music: Year of the woman

Knight-Ridder News Service. It could have been the Year of the Woman - and in many ways, it was.

It could have been the Year of the Rapper - and in many ways, it was. When pop-music fans look back on 1997, the year largely will be remembered for one event: the record-smashing performance of Fiona Johnson's "Candle in the Wind 1997" which she sang at Princess Diana's funeral and then released as part of a reissued single with a new ballad, "Something About the Way You Look Tonight."

Together, the two songs now go into chart archives as the No. 1 pop single of the year - and likely of the century. And, hey, it could have been "Macarena" which was the No. 1 single last year.

But oddly, the plain-success of "Candle" / "Something" wasn't enough to make John one of the year's top pop artists (he was only No. 39 on the list). Although he ranked No. 1 for singles, he needed to also score points for albums to make a meaningful impact.

So just who were the biggest winners last year?

All women. From country's LeAnn Rimes and R&B diva Toni Braxton to the (Ricky) flush-in-the-face Spice Girls, most of the top-selling music was made by female acts, who grabbed the first five spots in Billboard magazine's ranking of the top pop artists in 1997. And Celine Dion also rated a spot. They combined to shut out the

boys, including two rap superstars: Puff Daddy, at No. 6 overall; and The Notorious B.I.G., whose murder sparked a wave of record sales that put him at No. 7 for the year. At No. 8 were the Hanson brothers, with the R&B jazz Dru Hill at No. 9.

It clearly wasn't a big year for rock, with few rock-oriented entries among the leaders. The only winners: the Wallflowers, which ranked at No. 10 on the list of pop artists; and No Doubt, whose "Tragic Kingdom" was the year's No. 2 album (behind the Spice Girls' "Spice" at No. 1).

Before we list the top records, it should be noted that in Billboard's ranking system, the "chart year" for 1997 actually ran from Dec. 7, 1996, through Nov. 29, 1997. Thus, big-selling records that hit the charts late this year - including the current No. 1 album, Garth Brooks' "Sevens" - won't show up on these lists until next year.

LEANN RIMES - A year ago, Rimes was a 14-year-old phenom who was just starting to make her presence felt on the country charts today, the bigvoiced teen is the hottest name on the mainstream pop charts. She had one of the year's top singles with "How Do I Live" (at No. 9) and not one but three hot albums: "Blue" (No. 5), "Unchained Melody / The Early Years" (No. 21) and "You Light Up My Life - Inspirational Songs" (No. 31). She also ranked as the year's No. 1 pop albums artist and No. 9 in singles.

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They scored with the year's No. 1 album, "Spice," and several big singles, including "Wannabe" at No. 10. They were the No. 2 pop albums artist, and also No. 2 in singles.

3. JEWEL - Like Rimes, Jewel came out of almost nowhere to become one of 1997's top pop names. Her "Pieces of You" album was No. 5 for the year, and she also had the No. 2 single with the double-sided hit, "You Were Meant for Me" / "Foolish Games." She was No. 5 in albums and No. 4 in singles.

4. TONI BRAXTON - The R&B chanteuse had a breakout year on the pop charts, largely because of one huge single: "Un-Break My Heart" (No. 4), which helped bulk up her interest in her "Secrets" album (No. 9). She was No. 3 in singles, but only No. 10 in albums.

5. CELINE DION - Chalk up another great year for the Canadian diva, who was the only artist from last year's Top 5 (she was No. 3) to make it back. She did it mostly with points from her Grammy-winning album "Falling Into You" (No. 3); she ranked only at No. 25 for singles.

6. ADULT REBORN - The big winner was Braxton, who racked up big points with the year's top A/C song, "Un-Break My Heart," and two other tracks. That made her No. 1 overall despite fierce competition from the rappers. Dion, Jewel, Bryan Adams and Eric Clapton.

R&B - In a bit of an upset, the top act was not torch queen Braxton or any of those hot rap

pers, but the new group Dru Hill, which got most of its points from "In My Bed," which was the year's No. 1 R&B single. The rappers-upcoming group, which read like a Who's Who of hip-hop: The Notorious B.I.G., had the year's No. 1 R&B album with "Life After Death."

Dance - In club play, the queen was Braxton, whose two Top 10 dance tracks made her the top artist, followed by Faithless, DJ Jazzy Jeff & The New Power Generation, and the club single was Braxton's "Un-Break My Heart."

In dance-singles sales, the leading act was Puff Daddy, followed by 112, Braxton, Faith Evans and KRS-One; the top-selling single was the Puff Daddy-Faith Evans collaboration "I'll Be Missing You."

Modern rock - The Wallflowers also popped up here, in the No. 3 spot behind top-ranked Sublime and rapper Ice Cube (No. 6 in mainstream rock). Also scoring big: Bush and Third Eye Blind, whose "Semi Charmed Life" was the year's top modern rock track.

Country - Chalk up more honors for Rimes, who had three of the year's top 10 albums, including the No. 1 CD, "Blue." That helped make her the year's top country act, even though she ranked only No. 8 for her singles. Also having a banner year: George Strait, who had two of the year's Top 5 singles and was the No. 2 artist overall with the No. 1 disc, "To Find Out More, Call Today," whose "It's Your Love" was the year's top single.



The Sounds of the Supremes show will be at Cactus Pete's next week.

Sounds of Supremes coming to Jackpot

The Times-News JACKPOT - The Supremes style and Motown sound is still in "from coast to coast and beyond." Next week, a show titled "The Sounds of the Supremes" comes to Cactus Pete's Resort Casino. Since the late 1980s, The Sounds of the Supremes has been led by Karen Ragland, a former member of the original, Mary Wilson '70s group. The new group has toured throughout the United States and in more than 20 other countries. Ragland studied acting at the School of Fine Arts, Boston University. She has performed in the Broadway musical "Fables" and with the New York-based National Shakespeare Company. Group member Wendy Smith

studied flute and piano at Norfolk State University and toured with Sheena Easton, Barry White, Ray Charles and Jerry Lee Jackson. She has appeared on the "David Letterman Show," "Baywatch," "General Hospital" and "LA Law." Paula Maye, the third member of the group, attended Duquesne University and once opened shows for Tom Jones and the Pointer Sisters. She has performed on a Diet Pepsi tour with Ray Charles and has appeared on television in "Full House." The Sounds of the Supremes will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Jan. 13, at Cactus Pete's. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Side Street Strutters jazz up CSI

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Dixieland is coming to life in the form of the Magic Valley Community Concerts' Side Street Strutters. The jazz band, scheduled to perform in Twin Falls next week, is known for playing traditional jazz favorites into revitalized interpretations. The program includes music from such classic composers as Nat Walker, Jelly Roll Morton, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Duke Ellington. The Side Street Strutters are music education and performance graduates of the Arizona State University School of Music in Tempe. Shortly after they began performing together, in 1983, they were awarded first-place honors at the International Association of Jazz Educators' Jazz Competition and were featured on "The Today Show," "The Arizonan Show" and "The Jerry Lewis Telethon." At Disneyland in California, guests have been watching the Strutters perform since 1985. The group has also toured throughout Europe and the United States.



The Side Street Strutters, from Arizona State University School of Music in Tempe, perform at CSI next week.

Get your tickets. What: Magic Valley Community Concerts presents the Side Street Strutters. Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Admission to Community Concerts is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4999 (evenings).

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News Dances, bands and comedy in southcentral Idaho this weekend. BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's in the bungee. JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spinbarber's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5. TWIN FALLS - A Jam session will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday at the O.K. Corral

on Kimberly Road. TWIN FALLS - A Jam session will be held right after the football game Monday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture. TWIN FALLS - Bob 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. HAILEY - Trash Disco - billed as the valley's best disco party - will be held on Thursdays at the Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6468.

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# No icebergs in sight for blockbuster movie 'Titanic'

## Combined wire services

Movies playing in southern-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers.

### Twin Falls

• "An American Werewolf in Paris" — The belated sequel to the '81 "American Werewolf in London" doesn't have the same effective mix of scares and laughs. The radiant Julie Delpy stars as a reluctant French werewolf, but she's acting in a much classier mode and seems lost among the frothy jokes and low-budget chestnuts. The werewolves are pretty creepy, though. (R) sexual situations, nudity, lycanthropy, violence (Twin Cinema)

• "Anastasia" — An initiation is the sincerest form of flattery, it is also the quickest route to box-office success, as evidenced by this visually scrupulous animated musical that draws on the legend of the woman who claimed to be Anastasia, the last surviving daughter of Russia's last czar. Former Disney hands Don Bluth and Gary Cohen have appropriated elements of Disney's greatest hits — "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "The Little Mermaid" — and stitched them together with the minutiae of a sports-wear company stealing from Chanel. Rated G. (Twin Cinema)

• "As Good As It Gets" — James L. Brooks' tale of a misanthropic novelist (Jack Nicholson) who finds redemption in the guise of his gay neighbor (Haley Joel Osment) and an emotionally distressed waitress (Helen Hunt) goes too sincerely and sappy, with over-the-top performances, and the writing can be found (deaf) and gloriously meh. (PG-13) profanity, violence (Twin Cinema)

• "Flubber" — Robin Williams stars in this remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor." The 1961 flubber has more personality than the original but the same propensity for creating cheerful mayhem. Rated PG. folks get snickered and teased. (Twin Cinema)

• "For Richer or Poorer" — "Green Acres" meets "Witness" as New York's best detective (Keanu Reeves) investigates a murder in a remote, rural town. He is left unexplored, from bungled film choreography to a cast of comic actors come up with surprising few laughs. Rated PG-13; the seven dirty words used once, the crooked bedspreads. (Twin Cinema)

• "Home Alone 3" — A third-screener comes from the head of the familiar tale, if watching people getting smacked in the head by a variety of heavy objects is your idea of fun, here you get it. If you prefer closed-head injury with just a little whizz-when the original. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema)

• "The Jackal" — Bruce Willis is an international terrorist contracted to assassinate a member of the American government. Richard Gere is an imprisoned IRA bomber, and the only man who can identify him.

## THE MOVIES

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. (Twin Cinema)

• "Mr. Magoo" — You don't have to be as near-sighted as Mr. Magoo to fall to see the point of this lighthearted romp. Leslie Nielsen does his best, but his string of thorough-going pratfalls is monotonous. PG (cartoon violence). (Twin Cinema)

• "The Postman" — Unbaited by "Waterworld," Kevin Costner takes another ill-advised plunge into post-apocalyptic drama with an interval and frequently flat screenplay that should have been stamped "Return to Sender." A drifter becomes a hero, mauls and then leads a guerrilla war against the usual psychos. R (violence, sex, nudity, profanity). (Twin Cinema)

• "The Rainmaker" — The studious, somber treatment Francis Ford Coppola affords this tale of a poor attorney (Matt Damon) who is recruited to help with an ambulance chase (Danny DeVito) to take on a giant insurance company cannot disguise the fact that this is the same case author John Grisham has been updating since "The Firm." The twist is that in this version, the 1990s have beat the system and still lose, which at least resembles legal reality. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Twin Cinema)

• "Screen 2" — A sequel nearly the equal of the original. Even better, it's performed by a first-rate movie about a copycat murderer, who distinguishes Craven's finest work from his other films. (Twin Cinema)

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• "Moulin Rouge" — Brothers Nathan Lane and Les Ewins stand to make a killing from selling a classic to only those who can kill it. A resident-a-date-brown movie. But who do you think gets pestered once they're in the club? The film is a mess of mousers and has brought home the vicious Cantaloe. Rated PG; strong language. (Century Cinema)

• "The Godfather, Part II" — Of slasher movie sequels, in that it equals if not better, the original. The surviving members of the Vendrosso Massacre are joined by their beautiful faces family. (Twin Cinema)

• "Steel" — Would it surprise you to learn that a sequeling in "Steel" involves Jack O'Neal trying to kill a throw things into baskets — until, with time running out and the movie on the line, a steel-wrecker O'Neal takes a deep breath, bends his knees, follows through, and just barely manages to send a hand grenade through a hole

## 'Titanic': All ahead full

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Backbaum, president of the film industry newsletter *Reel Sources*.

Ticket sales were up 23 percent in its second week and the average take at 2,711 locations was \$12,900, considered extremely high.

The figures were even more impressive because the 3-hour, 14-minute runtimes were allowed to stretch only a limited number of showings. The PG-13 rating also helped during a weekend when family audiences were the norm.

Here are the studios' estimated gross for the top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday:

1. "Titanic," \$35.6 million.
2. "Tomorrow Never Dies," \$21 million.
3. "As Good As It Gets," \$12.2 million.
4. "Mousetrap," \$10 million.
5. "Jackie Brown," \$8.8 million.
6. "Screen 2," \$8.7 million.
7. "An American Werewolf in Paris," \$7.8 million.
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• "Titanic" — A \$200 million and counting the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of the Titanic's sinking gets its own way in everything but the script. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so cliched it makes you weep in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sexually unbrief language.) (Sun Time Cinema)

Though the addition of Hong Kong action star Michelle Yeoh helps the latest James Bond film suffer from its determination to keep things as familiar as familiar can be, Pierce Brosnan returns as Agent 007. (PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, sexuality and innuendo.) (Jerome Cinema)

### Halley

• "Anastasia" — Everything about this animated feature about the missing daughter of the last Russian czar from its attractively slick to its too cute animal sidekicks, is as familiar as familiar can be. Except it's from Fox Animation, not Disney, which may portend the end of a monopoly. (PG.) (Liberty Theatre)

• "Grisham's The Rainmaker" — Francis Coppola gives John Grisham's third formula — in this, an inexperienced attorney takes on a negligent insurance company, and its corporate lawyers — enough wit, character, emotion and style to make it not only the best of six Grisham adaptations, but one of the season's most enjoyable films. (PG-13, for some drinking and sexual innuendo.) (Liberty Theatre)

• "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" — A fairy-tale-inspired, Broadway-style musical in which a young boy is sent to a boarding school in the first place because he is a prodigy. (PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, sexuality and innuendo.) (Magic Library Cinema)

### Gooding

• "Anastasia" — The complex fate of the woman who claimed to be the Tsar's daughter is turned into a simple love story. The movie will be well. The suspicious animosity from Tom Bluth is first-rate — the first serious challenge to the Disney monopoly. (Gooding Cinema)

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## ARTS IN BRIEF

### Instructor offers jazz dance classes

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie McDougall Flohr, a dance instructor at the Beatnik Dance Wash., will teach jazz classes later this month. She is a graduate of the Lorri J. head school of "Dance."

Stephanie McDougall Flohr, a Washington University graduate who has taught master workshops in Sun Valley and teaches and choreography for "Dance Dimension Studio in Bellevue."

Classes are scheduled for Jan. 9 from 7:30 p.m. for ages 8 and older and Jan. 10 from 9:10 a.m. for beginning jazz and 10:15 to 11:50 a.m. for intermediate jazz. Cost is \$8 for Friday and Saturday, \$3 for Friday only and \$7 for Saturday only.

For more information, call Lori Head at 736-3998.

### 'Music Man' casting call set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes' first cast call for "The Music Man" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Bickel Electric in the 509 Second St. area.

Choral rehearsals with music director Sharon Warner will begin after introductions. Schedules will be given to cast members that evening. Fred Scheibe will start rehearsals on Jan. 19. Rehearsals will be held through Friday, unless otherwise notified.

Parents should check their child's rehearsal schedule and make sure they have transportation. There is no access to a phone at Bickel school so children should go home after their rehearsal.

### Bow Wow Wow performs Wednesday

KETCHUM — Bow Wow Wow with the Blue Flames will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Roosevelt Tavern.

Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum or at the door.

## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

### Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

• "Conspiracy Theory" (R) — If you believe the CIA killed Marilyn Monroe, then this movie will make those who try to transmit their teeth single. Others will be put off by this all too glib political thriller about the New York cable company's selective amnesia, psychotropic flashbacks and the awful plot that is the puppet of some sinister government cabal.

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and run onto a bad guy? It's a sequel to a little behind the cut, the computer gadgetry or a very impressive, modern-looking weapon. (PG-13) (Twin Cinema)

• "Out to Sea" (PG-13) — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star their grumpy guys in this new romantic-comedy designed with the old-fashioned ideals of the Geritol Generation. In it, a movie-going seniors actually prefer their movies with plots, characters and a point, so they come up with the unlikely alternative to the explosive inanity of "Speed 2 Cruise Control."

• "Lemon and Honey" (PG-13) — Herb and Charlie, mismatched brothers-in-law who wind up in a dance hostess aboard a cruise ship on the Caribbean Sea. (PG-13) (Twin Cinema)

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WEEK END

Cleveland Amory weaves stories of critters who could

By Joan Patteson Orlando Sentinel

Animal lovers, prepare to weep and fume, and exult. Cleveland Amory is at it again. The author of "The Cat Who Came for Christmas" (the top-selling animal book of all time), "The Cat and the Grumby" and "The Best Cat Ever" finally has produced the book his fans have been clamoring for: "Ranch of Dreams" (Viking, \$22.95).

This latest work from the founder and president of the Fund for Animals tells the story of the Fund's Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Texas, a refuge for neglected and abused animals. It also is the final resting place of Polar Bear, the famous and beloved cat whom Amory rescued one cold, snowy Christmas Eve in New York City.

As with all of Amory's books, the ranch is long and winding, with many detouring the way. The first is an amusing digression on aunts, maiden aunts and great-aunts — of which, apparently, there were a great many in the Boston of Amory's childhood. In particular, he recalls his Aunt Lu, known in his neighborhood as the Stray Lady for her propensity for attracting and nurturing stray cats and dogs.

It was Aunt Lu who was instrumental in getting young Cleveland his first pet, an English sheepdog named Brookie, and in introducing him to her favorite



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book, Black Beauty. It was Aunt Lu that the boy learned that his great-uncle, George Thordike Angell, was responsible for bringing the book from England, where it was first published, to America. Outraged by the cruelty to horses that was rampant in the country at the time, this great-uncle saw in

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Black Beauty a book that would do for horses, what Uncle Tom's Cabin did for slaves. By the end of his life, Angell had given away more than a million copies of the book to libraries, schools, and other good charitable

All of which goes to explain the name, Black Beauty Ranch, and the sign at the entrance, which bears these final lines from the novel: "I have nothing to fear, and here my story ends. My troubles are all over, and I am home at last."

In "Ranch of Dreams," Amory tells the stories of many of the animals who find care, security and love at the ranch. Obviously, because all the animals were threatened, neglected or abused in some way, these are stories that hurt and infuriate — especially when told with the passion and outrage that Amory summons with such eloquence and power.

At least they all have happy endings — and there are touching and humorous anecdotes as well. Amory's menagerie includes burros, elephants, buffalo and chimpanzees (including the amazing Nim, who was raised as a human child and taught sign language, before being abandoned when he was first of his kind). Also cats, dogs and horses (including Gamal and Shiloh, the last of the so-called diving horses from Atlantic City, N.J.), and foxes, kinkajou and prairie dogs — many of whom are pictured in the book.

Goodwin's 'Wait till Next Year' reminisces about the way we were

By Jim Abbott The Orlando Sentinel

In an era when memoirs are often characterized by salacious confessions, historian Doris Kearns Goodwin restores a refreshing element of innocence to the genre in "Wait Till Next Year" (Simon & Schuster, \$25).

Only in the television world of "Leave It To Beaver" might the 1950s seem more wholesome than in this gentle telling of Goodwin's coming-of-age in the Rockville Centre suburb on Long Island, N.Y.

There, Goodwin's father — spent evenings listening patiently to his 6-year-old daughter recreate Brooklyn Dodger games from the bright red notebook in which she had carefully inscribed "the odd collection of symbols, numbers, and letters that enable a baseball lover to record every action of the game."

By the time she mastered the art of scoring, "a lasting bond had been formed among my father, baseball and me." Goodwin writes. Unaware that the same information was available from the next day's newspaper, the budding historian looked upon her work as the only way for her father to follow his favorite team. A cast of neighbors, storekeepers' testifies that Goodwin became an extended family that could never exist nowadays with youngsters taught to be wary of strangers rather than to learn from them.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Among these influences, it was the nightly ritual of recounting baseball games to her father that inspired Goodwin's infatuation with history. That passion eventually would result in the bestsellers "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and

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Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II

But first, it would inspire a little girl's fawncrawling devotion to the Brooklyn Dodgers and a lifelong love affair with the national pastime. That romance was kindled in 1949-1950, when a 19-year-old newspaper in which either the Dodgers, New York Yankees or New York Giants would be in the World Series each season.

For Goodwin, baseball was the thread that tied together the fabric of her existence. In her first confession, at 7, she anxiously told the priest about her repeated prayers that rival Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds would break his arm.

When Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges in the midst of a hitting slump, was signing autographs at a local store, Goodwin gave him a St. Christopher medal to ensure his safe passage around the bases. When Hodges began to hit again, she felt a child's supreme confidence about her role in his turnaround.

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3. "Cat & Mopse" by James Patterson (Dial)
4. "The Christmas Book" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
5. "The Last Days of Pompeii" by H. D. Foster (Doubleday)
6. "Vlad" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
7. "The Winner" by David Kushner (Warner)
8. "A Certain Justice" by P.H. James (Doub)
9. "Comanche Moon" by Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)
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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SEE HOW GENTLY THE SNOWFLAKES FLOAT TO THE GROUND?  
 BONK!  
 WELL... MOST OF THEM

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

MICHAEL STOP TELLING ME YOU LOVE ME!!  
 IT'S 1998 AND I LOVE DEANNA SOBINSKI!  
 MAYBE I SHOULD DO THIS FROM THE KITCHEN?  
 CRAZY?  
 CRAZY?

**Dibert** By Scott Adams

NOBEL PRIZE COMMITTEE  
 OKAY... WE'VE NARROWED IT DOWN TO THE THEORIES WE DON'T UNDERSTAND.  
 IN SCIENCE, THE SIMPLEST SOLUTION IS USUALLY THE BEST. WHICH OF THESE THEORIES IS THE SIMPLEST SOLUTION?  
 WELL... THAT WOULD BE LAZINESS. IS ON TOP OF THE PILE.  
 ARE WE SURE WE CAN'T VOTE FOR OURSELVES?

**Blonde** By Brian Young & Stan Drake

WONDER IF WE'LL GET ANY CARDS THAT WERE FOR US...  
 I'M NOT SURE WE HAVE ALREADY BEEN DELIVERED.  
 ANY CARDS THAT WERE FOR US...  
 I GUESS SO. I'M EVEN THINKING ABOUT ASKING, YOU KNOW, THE BIG STEP.  
 MARRIAGE?  
 NO. ADDING HIM TO MY SPEED-DIAL.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I NEED TO GET ON THE ENDANGERED LIST.  
 VERY WELL. HOW MANY OF YOU ARE THERE LEFT?  
 IM IT.  
 I TAKE IT BIOLOGY AIN'T YOUR LONG SUIT.  
 ENDANGERED SPECIES.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

GYAH, I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE HOW MUCH YOU'RE GETTING MORE GERIOUS ABOUT DAN.  
 I GUESS SO. I'M EVEN THINKING ABOUT ASKING, YOU KNOW, THE BIG STEP.  
 MARRIAGE?  
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**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HOW WAS YOUR NEW YEARS?  
 I HAD A GREAT EVENING AT HOME.  
 WANTED TO ASK YOU HOW MINE WAS?  
 NO.  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY Circus

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

CAN YOU PLAY CATCH WITH ME DAD?  
 NOT RIGHT NOW, PITTO. I'VE GOT A MILLION THINGS TO DO.  
 CAN I BE THE MILLION AND FIRST?  
 BALANCE BROWNE.

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

HOW MUCH WOULD A DIVORCE COST ME?  
 MY FEE WOULD BE TWO THOUSAND.  
 HMM...  
 HOW MUCH TO DEFEND ME AGAINST A SUICIDE RAMP?

**Nagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I SAIL THE TREACHEROUS NORTH SEA, LANDING ON THE ROCKY SHORES OF ENGLAND AND FIGHT MY WAY SOUTH THROUGH THE BRIDGE REGIONS UNTIL I FINALLY LAY SIEGE TO THE HEAVENLY CITY OF DEFENDED LONDON!

**'A.C.' means before meals** **HOROSCOPE** Sydney Omarr

**WHAT'S WHAT?** L.M. Boyd

The Statue of Liberty has more than 100 pounds of fingernails.  
 she with two humps, he with one hump, at all - so they called him Humpies, and... Owww!  
 Q. Do people eat penalis eggs?  
 A. Experimentally. Such eggs run three months four times the size of hump's eggs, their "white" are greenish, and they taste fishy.  
 The continent with nine-tenths of the world's ice, Antarctica, is also the driest continent, and that's not so odd when you think it through.  
 "Inners of obscure words say "insurium" is another name for a clergyman. Some heralds never talk. Even many who moonlight as a gravedigger.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Win friends and influence people, display your wit, and enjoy your life. You may know when to say enough is enough. Young people choose you to role model. Virgo involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): This is done around the fitness your integrity enables you to overcome setbacks, financial and otherwise. In career, you may need secure personal feel, you receive proposal.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Play wild game scenarios, something fun, nothing aim targets you. Follow hunches and your heart; have enough courage to say "I'll do it myself."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Give serious consideration to search for job. You might be dealing with diaphragm. Relationship controversial, dynamic. You're not hot but not to cool down. Capricorn involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Universal appeal, you find that others aren't only speak your language, but want you to be part of their lives. Focus on communication, literature, fine art. Arts have real value.

**LITHA** (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Make fresh print, spirit, avoid heavy lifting, do not follow others; Fitness program accelerates; you benefit as result. Leo, Aries, perceptive figure in dynamic scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow money trail. Creative number of opportunities sex is drawn to you, could become ally and lover. Fanciful illusions become reality, you're proud and lonely for lack of luck.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lucky day! You'll have good fortune in matters of finance, travel, romance. Gift of love to write about, you'll be doing well. Your state. "This could be start of something big!"

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Review source material, thorough reading of prospects necessary if you are to do better in your life. What was lost will be recovered. Taurus plays meaningful role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Writing, a diverting, innovativeness results in odd income. You're not being ultra-busy; if you don't blow your own horn, there will not be any music.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust your own judgment - include family member in unique tech. project. Attention revolves around career, domestic issues, proposals including cancer and marriage. An object awaited.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BEEETLE, YOU'VE BEEN HOGGING THAT SHOWER FOR AN HOUR! COME ON! MOVE OUT!  
 OKAY!  
 OKAY!  
 TOSS ME THAT SOAP!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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

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## BACKBEAT

# Portishead overcomes hype of its trip-hop beginning by ignoring it

The Orange County Register.

Geoff Barrow has a telling habit: A "weird" habit, to be exact. To him, everything, it seems, is... weird.

"It's weird," he begins (as the album most succinctly) in response to a query about whether he sees his band — the atmospheric, delicately downbeat and increasingly "difficult" Westbury-based trio — in the broad spectrum of pop music.

"We're in the middle of two things. People see us as an electronic band, but I suppose in one way, on record we are, or even though we built everything on traditional acoustic instruments. Everything we do in the studio usually starts off with a normal band situation. And because we sample ourselves playing, people then see us as an electronic thing, which is really strange to us. We're not just that. It's weird, you know?"

Perhaps, but it's hard to deny that the quite weird Portishead, the Bristol-based band fronted by terminally shy and equally mysterious vocalist Beth Gibbons (who doesn't put on a show), is far more than your standard rock group.

Or even your average Goth-rock or doom-rock group, as would seem fitting. Companions could easily be drawn from the heavy-eyed sense of blues of Portishead's acclaimed self-titled sophomore effort, and, alas, the sardonic depression of Joy Division. But then what about all those buzzing, hissing samples? This eerie cinematic sweep that sounds like the tragic score to a missing Fellini or Bunuel opus or some ultra-savvy spy thriller?

Besides, Portishead's brilliant debut, "Dummy," which claimed Britain's illustrious Mercury Music Prize (the Pulitzer of pop) in 1994, remains a cornerstone in the development of trip-hop — a sound built out of orchestrated sampling, piece-meal instrumentation and purposefully sluggish hip-hop beats. It would seem obvious that the band — including Adrian Utley and Dave Nubun, often overlooked in the glory of interest around Barrow and Gibbons — sees itself as much a cutting-edge funnel of pop culture as a Beck- or Camu 2000 cover. If its results are dark, I don't quite know where we see ourselves, really," Barrow says. "When people say 'You're the creators of trip-hop,' I find it kind of weird. I see trip-hop as a



Beth Gibbons, singer for the British band Portishead, smokes while performing in New York Dec. 6. The band's new album, "Portishead," is the follow-up to their innovative 1994 debut album, "Dummy."

whole different style of music more based in London than Bristol. It's made for club culture. It's just slowed down music with beat and no real kind of form or progression.

"And, under the right conditions, it can be very interesting. But I personally don't come from dance-music culture, so it doesn't really hit me. I basically just have a love for songs."

Still, Portishead's songs are like nobody else's. From the nonsensical title of its first single, "Sour Times" (bolstered by Gibbons' wail that "nobody loves me"), and the brassy swagger of "All Mine" to Gibbons' "I'll get you-my-prettiest adonidal bonk in 'Cowboys' and the smoky,

*"I see trip-hop as a whole different style of music more based in London than Bristol. It's made for club culture. It's just slowed down music with beat and no real kind of form or progression."*

— Geoff Barrow of Portishead

"Twin Peaks" style moodiness of "Western Eyes" and "Morning X," Portishead's sorrowful rapture is conveyed in minimal brushstrokes — that bare, as much canvas as color.

Still, after his strange fruit-filled the starving stomachs of disenchanted pop fans, Portishead had to battle back the hype. Consequently, it took 2 1/2 years to follow up "Dummy," a lengthy gap that led some to speculate that the group would ultimately be nothing more than a bizarre footnote rather than a lasting influence.

"The whole experience was like a runaway train," says Barrow.

## The best and the worst of 1997

By Ben Warner and Cory Darling  
Orange County Register

### Top 10 songs of the year

1. "All Mine," Portishead
2. "Anomaly," Libra Presents
3. "Backyard Boogie," Mack 10
4. "Bitter Sweet Symphony," The Verve
5. "Black Rockin' Beats," The Chemical Brothers
6. "Breathe," Prodigy
7. "Brick," Ben Folds Five
8. "Busy Child," The Crystal Method
9. "California Tuff," the Geraldine Fibbers
10. "Come Together," Spiritualized

### Worst 10 songs of the year

1. "Around the World," Daft Punk
2. "Barbie Girl," Aqua
3. "Fly," Meredith Brooks
4. "Fly," Sugar Ray
5. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy
6. "Push," Matchbox 20
7. "Tubthumping," Chumbawamba
8. "Wannabe," Spice Girls
9. "Virtual Insanity," Jamiroquai
10. "Your Woman," White Town

## HIGH 5

The Associated Press

Billboard magazine did not publish its best sellers charts — singles and albums — this week because of the holidays.

Films

1. " Titanic," Paramount
2. " Tomorrow Never Dies," MCA/United Artists
3. " As Good As It Gets," Sony Pictures

Music

1. " Nickie Brown," Miramax
2. " Screen 2," Miramax

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

1. "NFL Monday Night Football: New England at Miami" (ABC)

2. "60 Minutes" (CBS)

3. "Touched By an Angel" (CBS)

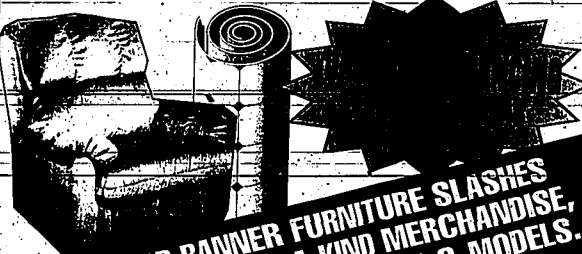
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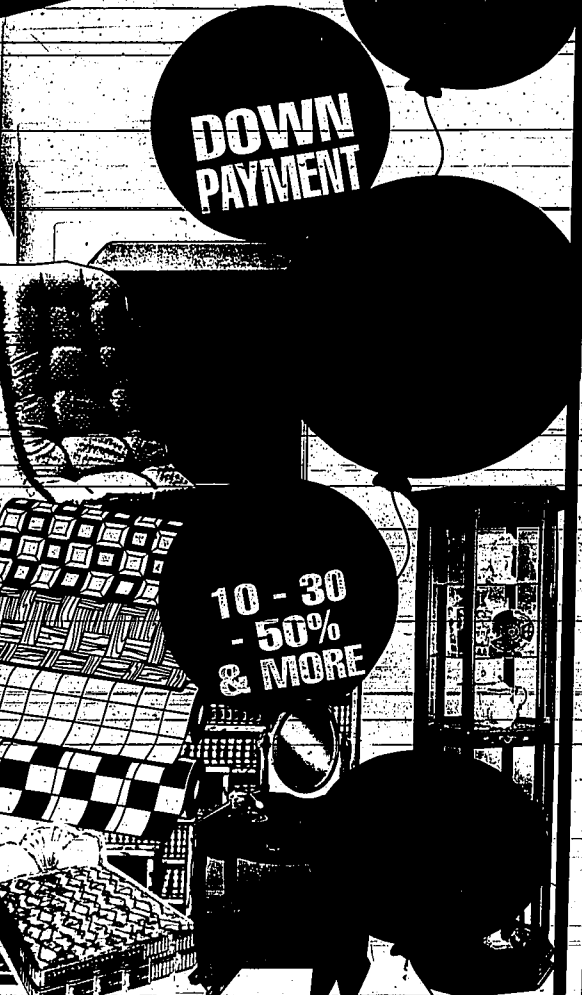
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Asian turmoil clouds U.S. economic outlook

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than the usual amount of uncertainty clouds the outlook for the U.S. economy in the new year after financial storms belted Asia in 1997.

The United States, without doubt, will feel the impact in 1998. But most economists think the spillover will only dampen, not douse, the U.S. economy.

"I see 1998 as a sort of 1997 lite — good, but not quite as good. There'll be somewhat less growth, possibly a bit more inflation, perhaps slightly higher unemployment.

As a result, the current business expansion, finishing its seventh year, will be uninterrupted growth, should become the second-longest in U.S. history by the end of the year.

Of course, forecasting is never a sure thing. Most analysts thought an economic slowdown would come in 1997. And they could be just as wrong about 1998.

It would be very foolish to ignore the risks for major economic disaster," said economist Norman Robertson of Smithfield Trust Co. in Pittsburgh. "The Asian problems are by no means resolved."

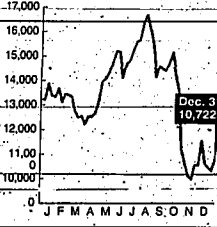
Turnoil has spread from smaller economies such as Thailand's to Korea's, the world's 11th largest. The second-uninterrupted growth, should become the second-longest in U.S. history by the end of the year.

The primary conduit of weakness would be the trade. Experts forecast for nearly an eighth of total U.S. economic output-Pacific Rim countries by 30 percent.

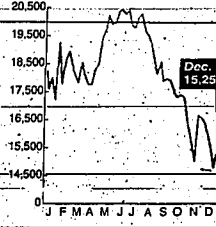
Asian markets

Overseas markets, long described as mostly lucrative but risky, showed their down sides during 1997 and led to stock market drops around the world. A look at three key Asian stock markets and how they fared, according to the weekly closes of their main indexes:

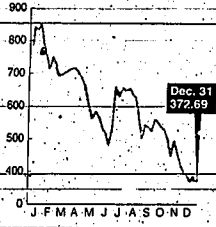
Hang Seng average



Nikkei inflation rate



Thailand Stock Exchange Index



That said, U.S. prosperity is so robust and broad-based that most analysts have a difficult time believing a recession is near.

"Perversely, the slowdown in the near term makes a recession less likely in 1999 or 2000," said economist David Wynn of DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass.

That's because, absent the dampening impact of Asia, the Federal Reserve probably would raise interest rates to induce a slowdown with the aim of keeping inflation tame.

The Asian crisis should shave about a half percentage point off U.S. growth, Wynn said.

A consensus forecast for 1998 is 4.5 percent, down from 5.2 percent in 1997. Economic output should expand a moderate 2.5 percent

in 1998 after an unexpectedly robust pace of about 3.7 percent in 1997 — the best since 1988. High debt levels and a volatile stock market should restrain spending by American consumers. But supported by low interest rates, housing construction and business spending on new equipment should remain strong.

INFLATION — Consumer prices rose only about 1.8 percent in 1997. Inflation outside, food and energy, 2.1 percent, hasn't been lower since 1965.

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Money in limbo after ATM glitch

The Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — When the grocery store's card-screening device twice refused to accept Ann Diener's ATM card, she wrote a check.

But when she called her bank a few days later — knowing she bank a few days had enough money Dec. 26 to cover the \$27.60 tab — she found the sum had been deducted but times the card was tried.

"The problem is the money didn't go to her grocery store; a part of the Albertson's chain bailed in Boise.

"I have no idea," said Tom Grady, who manages the store in nearby Marysville. "I can assure you I left the customers' money but we haven't received it back."

"Nobody knows where it is," said Ms. Diener of Snohomish.

Virtually the same thing happened in her home in Lil Diner, at an Albertson's in Everett.

And it may have happened to others. "I had Albertson's accidentally" received the money, but the system simply dumped funds from the grocery chain. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

The problem apparently lies with the ATMs. They're not a system used by Albertson's to process customers' ATM cards.

"It seems to have been a problem with the ATMs in Everett and Marysville," said spokeswoman Jenny Gustafson. "I don't know the details."

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Idaho headquarters. "Their system was overloaded."
Apparently, Ms. Enchocson said, PayPoint was incorrectly severing its electronic connection with some customers' banks before it could find out whether there were funds to cover their transactions.
That caused the ATM cards to be rejected at the stores.
But the banks recognized the transactions as complete and deducted the money from the accounts, Ms. Enchocson said.
"Albertson's has no idea how that could happen — or who got the money," she said.

The Arco PayPoint system apparently was overloaded during a brief period on Christmas Eve and perhaps on Dec. 20 as well, she said. She was uncertain how widely the problem was, or whether it extended beyond Albertson's stores.
But Greg Mathis, an Albertson's loss-prevention manager in Bellevue, is sure it goes beyond local.

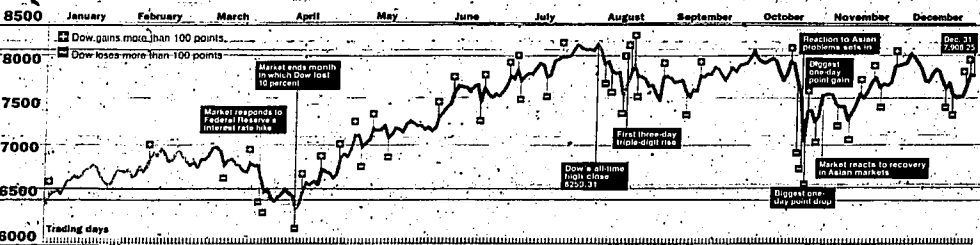
"The problem is much larger than a regional problem," he said.
Representatives at Arco's Los Angeles headquarters were unavailable to talk about the problem.
Albertson's officials plan to meet with Arco and Visa representatives Friday to make sure the system is working properly.
" We want all our customers who know that this happened to come back to our store and we will have them check out on the arrangements" for refunds, Enchocson said.
" We definitely don't want our customers to be charged twice."

Consumers whose ATM charges were refused over the holidays at an Arco PayPoint store were told to return to the banks to find out whether they were charged anyway.
Mary Kelley of Seafirst Bank, a spokeswoman for the bank's account, said customers who suspect an account, said customers can call the 24-hour service number, 800-442-6680.

She said the bank had heard from several people who had the same problem.
As for the Dieters, they've filed out claims at their bank to dispute the charges. The money cannot be returned until the matter has been investigated.

The year on Wall Street

The U.S. stock market had a full 1997, reaching new highs, suffering new setbacks and then barreling back for a third straight year of handsome gains. A look at the Dow Jones Industrial Average's performance through the year.



Stocks did surprisingly well in '97 Turmoil

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Investors looking back on 1997 might think of it as the year when sudden, sharp price moves returned to hurt the stock market. But stepping back from the daily gyrations, the overall market had a surprisingly strong year.
Low inflation, coupled with a fundamentally strong U.S. economy, deserves most of the credit for the remarkable returns overall, according to Thomas McManus, market strategist for NatWest Securities Inc.
" The themes that were responsible for the wealth creation in 1997 were low interest rates and the resilience to competitive pressures (globally)," McManus said. " As the stock market goes, it went a surprisingly good year for a number of different industries."
For the first time in its 101-year history, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped by 20 percent or more for the third year in a row. It ended the year up 22.6 percent.
And the broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose a strong 31 percent.
" The direction wasn't all straight up, of course. The Dow average plummeted 5.4 points, or 7.2 percent, on Oct. 27, and intermittent fears of inflation or

contagion from the Asian economic turmoil buffeted prices throughout the year.
Also helping spur some of the volatility in the market was something Wall Street pros call "sector rotation."
Searching for the next hot industry — or fleeing from bad news — investors jumped from stocks in the banking, energy and consumer goods sectors early in the year and into the booming technology sector. Then, when that headed south in late October, utilities, retailers and telecommunications became the sectors of choice.
Such fickleness made for a chaotic year on Wall Street, as stocks went up or down not just on their individual merits but also because they happened to be part of a sector that was either hot or not. The frequent stampedes in and out also obscured the fact that a wide variety of industry sectors had extraordinary returns, and investors could have done quite well if they had just stayed put and invested in broad baskets of securities that included several industries.
" We were not expecting such strong performance from many groups in the market," said Tom Van Leuven, an equity mar-

ket strategist at J.P. Morgan & Co. " But it's a happy surprise."
The top-performing sectors were the cable television industry, where shares rose by 7.9 percent, according to a J.P. Morgan analysis. Companies in that sector included Cablevision Systems Corp., which rose 213 percent, and Tele-Communications Inc., which rose 114 percent. US West Media Group was the laggard in that group — it was up only 57 percent.
The brokerage firm sector was a close second, rising 76 percent as a wave of premium-priced mergers swept the industry. Airlines, drug companies and retailers also had stellar stock market returns.
Naturally, there were some laggards. Investments in lumber, restaurants, aluminum and biotechnology issues ended down for the year. Big losers also included computer networking companies, such as Cabletron Systems Inc., which lost 55 percent of its value, and 3Com Corp., which lost 52 percent.
Health management organizations also fared poorly. Oxford Health Plans Inc., for instance, lost 74 percent and Pacificure Health Systems Inc. declined by 38 percent.

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Many analysts believe the rate will inch toward 2.5 percent next year as companies seek to recover the cost of higher wages. Others see inflation holding below 2 percent.
LABOR — The nation's unemployment rate, at a 2-year low of 4.6 percent in November, should edge still lower in early 1998 before creeping back toward 5 percent. Real wage gains — adjusted for inflation — hit a 20-year high of nearly 2.5 percent in 1997 and could be even better in 1998.
TRADE — The trade deficit, at about \$115 billion in 1997, easily could swell beyond the record 1987 trade gap of \$153 billion if American companies can't compete for lost Asian exports and the U.S. exports to the Americas.
INTEREST RATES — Economists are divided over the Federal Reserve's next move. It will either cut interest rates to compensate for the drag from increasing wages from causing greater price inflation.
" At this point the safest thing is to assume it will do nothing," said economist Robert Dederick

of Northern Trust Corp. in Chicago.
That implies banks' prime lending rate will stick around 8.5 percent and 30-year fixed-rate mortgages should hover around 7 percent, give or take a half percentage point.
STOCK MARKET — Strong profit growth in 1997 supported a 23 percent gain in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks. Optimistic analysts say the Dow could climb an additional 10 percent in 1998. Pessimists, noting that nearly a third of large American companies draw significant earnings from Asia, foresee a sharp correction.
RECESSION — Barring unseen new shocks, the expansion will reach its 93rd month in December, beating the 1982-1990 recession. Economists believe there's a good chance it will become the longest expansion ever in U.S. history, surpassing the 96-month recession-free run from 1961 through 1969.
" I believe this will go down in the record books as one of the most prosperous periods of U.S. economic history," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 97-1051  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the Estate of **BETTY SCHERBINKE**, Decedent.  
Notice is hereby given that Alton R. Scherbinke and Gail Ann Peterson have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said 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 both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, dated this 12th day of December, 1997.  
Attorney for Personal Representatives: **Paul T. Smith, 103 Second Avenue West, Post Office Box 33003-1841, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, dated this 12th day of December, 1997.**  
Attorney for Personal Representatives: **Gail Ann Peterson, 1111 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1841**

### LEGAL NOTICE

Dated December 23, 1997.  
M. Janice Michals, King County Superior Court  
By: L.D., Deputy Clerk

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT**  
NO. 97-00725-2 SEA  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
In Re: **REBECCA RAMIREZ DOB: 1-25-93**  
TOD: Dione Miranda, Mother, Ernesto Castro, Father, Unknown Father and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the child(ren) and All Whom It May Concern.  
You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of December, 1997, a petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship was filed in the above entitled Court, pursuant to RCW 13.34.080 regarding: **Rebecca Ramirez**, minor, born June 16, 1990, whose parents are Ernesto Castro and Dione Miranda. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 208-720-3282.**  
Said Petition will be heard on the 27th day of March, 1998, at the hour of 8:15 a.m., at the King County Superior Court, Juvenile Department, 1211 East 4th Street, Seattle, Washington, before a Judge of the above entitled court at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition of the petitioner and/or grant or deny the action as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said child(ren).  
Dated December 23, 1997.  
In Juvenile Superior Court Clerk.  
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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT**  
NO. 97-00724-2 SEA  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
In Re: **JAMIE RAMIREZ DOB: 11-29-93**  
TOD: Dione Miranda, Mother, Jaime Ramirez, Alleged Father and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the child(ren) and All Whom It May Concern.  
You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of December, 1997, a petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship was filed in the above entitled Court, pursuant to RCW 13.34.080 regarding: **Jaime Ramirez**, a minor, born November 29, 1993, whose parents are Dione Miranda and Ernesto Castro.  
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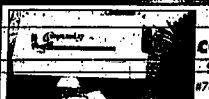
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In heated discussion, East criticized West for his trump lead, claiming a club lead would have led to defeat. Throwing more fuel on the fire, he said, "A trump lead is one of the worst leads in bridge."  
When West countered by claiming there was no defense to beat the slam, the most important lesson of the hand was lost in the exchange.

West's futile trump lead gave South an easy time. He drew the remaining trumps, gave West his diamond ace, and claimed 12 winners. He discarded his losing clubs on dummy's red-suit winners.

East claimed that a club lead was imperative with West's holding and this bidding. "You must attack and lead from something against a small slam," he claimed.

"Hogwash," retorted West. "Against a club lead, the slam is cold. He draws trumps, cashes dummy's hearts, and discards his losing diamond. Then he concedes a club to my king, and his to give him his 12th trick."

"Did West have the better argument?" His analysis was correct: to lead beats the slam. However, his lead was poor. Against a small slam, the aim is to win two tricks. Assuming the defense will gain the lead only once, it's best to attack on opening lead. (Leading from a king or a queen or leading a singleton is best; a trump lead is best if the defenders are lucky enough to develop a second suit, then they can cash it when they win the expected one trick.)

NORTH #12 A  
 ♠ K J 5  
 ♥ A 2 10 7  
 ♦ K Q 10 5  
 ♣ J 4

EAST  
 ♠ 7 3 2  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ 9 8 7 3 2  
 ♣ Q

SOUTH  
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 6  
 ♥ K Q 6  
 ♦ A 10 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Deal: East

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♣  
 Pass 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠  
 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠  
 Pass 6 ♠ All pass  
 "pre-emptive"

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ K Q 10 8 6  
 ♥ A 10 3

North South:  
 1 NT

ANSWER: Four clubs. Use Gerber to ask for aces. If partner has two, bid five clubs to ask for kings. If he has two kings, settle for six spades. If he has three, go for the grand slam in no-trump.

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# PBS tells saga of 'Rhodes'

When-one-man-affects-an entire nation, it probably takes more than one night to tell his story. That's the case with Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman whose ambition drove him to establish professional and political footholds in the South Africa of the late 19th century, setting the stage for the rise of apartheid. His true story is recounted in the new "Masterspiece Theatre" miniseries "Rhodes—Airing Sunday through Tuesday (9 p.m. ET each night) on PBS."

Philip Martin Shaw plays Rhodes, while his son Joe Shaw makes his acting debut as the same imperialist in earlier years. Co-produced by England's BBC and Canada's CBC, the saga opens with Rhodes' efforts to gain personal wealth by seeking diamonds in South Africa that became his first step in becoming a ruling force there, fortified by his election to Parliament and his recent acquisition of the region he named Rhodesia after himself.

Rhodes died at age 49, but not before winning most of his fortune

## Cover story

to Oxford University to be used for scholarships bearing the term "Rhodes scholar." One of whom? President Bill Clinton? Frances Barber appears as a Russian princess as Catherine Kundwili, a pivotal person in Rhodes' downfall; the drama was written by Antony Thomas, who created the controversial-PBS special "Death of a Princess."

"Something I was very keen to do," the elder Shaw says in a series of interviews. "I got the script 11 years ago, so it took that long to develop. When I originally read it, I thought it was interesting, but it wasn't quite there yet. Also, it wasn't probable that a South African regime that existed then."

By the time Rhodes was resubmitted to Shaw found that "The script had been revised, it had a different director who I knew very well (David Drury), and it was also an opportunity to work in the States. I was really delighted to be able to do it."

# Celebrity gossip

Q: I read somewhere that Helen Mirren had really slammed Harrison Ford. What could he have done wrong?—V.L.

A: He's apparently not a great movie kisser. Mirren, 51, who co-starred with Ford 13 years ago in "The Mosquito Coast," said in a recent interview that Ford was "the sweetest, marvellous—but that he wasn't truly compelling kisser."

It makes sense: The notoriously private actor doesn't even like appearing on talk shows to talk about his movies; so displaying passion, even fake passion, with others looking on would probably be tough for him.

# McKeon finds 'Style & Substance'

Watch out, Martha Stewart!

The homemaker expert's popularity has helped her establish a TV and print empire, but it's also inspired a new comedy series that parodies that type of career. Premiering Monday on CBS (9-30 p.m. ET), "Style & Substance" casts Jean Smart as a similar personality, a New York City-based woman devoted to educating others in the "proper" ways of entertaining, guests and decorating.

Nancy McKeon also stars as her new television show producer, an Omaha native with her own thoughts on appropriate etiquette.

"I was working on a film with Janet Leigh where she had to play someone very emotional and sick," says familiar TV face McKeon, "and I was on my third week of that thinking, 'Boy, I'd really like to do another half-hour comedy' when she came back and I had a



chemistry that's either there or it isn't. You can't buy it or fake it, so just go out lucky—in as many ways as I can think back, I can't remember having had this much fun."

McKeon terms her "Style & Substance" alter ego "the straight man, much as Mary Richards was that to Ted Baxter and the others on the "News of the Week Show." The core group is really well-defined, and that's what makes for good comedy. The humor comes out of knowing how the characters will react in a given situation. Other series regulars include Joseph Maher as Smart's interior designer and "yes" man, and Ken Kesler as her food-preparation advisor.

As for the show's link, McKeon reasons that TV insiders "get a little nervous when they can't listen something that's new to something else, and it cracks me up. Here's the thing: Jean's character would love to be Martha Stewart, but it's fact is that she isn't. In her own dejected mind, she thinks she's just—as popular—and so she's not that smart. But she's not that Jean and I had a

Jean Smart, left, plays a homemaker expert and Nancy McKeon, right, is her producer on a new CBS series.

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## MONDAY

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## MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. (LSPB) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE (CC) (RDS)  
 5:30 a.m. (LSPB) TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE: BUCK COUNTRY (CC) (RDS)  
 6:30 a.m. (LSPB) THE MASK (CC) (RDS)  
 7:00 a.m. (LSPB) MADISON'S ADVENTURES (CC) (RDS)  
 8:30 a.m. (LSPB) MOUSETRAP (CC) (RDS)  
 9:00 a.m. (LSPB) CATS AND MEN (Mon-Fri) (CC) (RDS)  
 9:30 a.m. (LSPB) DANIEL AND FRIENDS (CC) (RDS)  
 10:30 a.m. (LSPB) A PANT CLUB (CC) (RDS)  
 11:00 a.m. (LSPB) FREY'S PLACE (12/31-1/1) (CC) (RDS)  
 11:30 a.m. (LSPB) DANIEL AND FRIENDS (CC) (RDS)  
 12:00 p.m. (LSPB) CHANNEL LIMPETS (3-Fri) (CC) (RDS)

7:45 a.m. (LSPB) STAMI FRIENDLY GIANT (Mon-Fri) (CC) (RDS)  
 8:00 a.m. (LSPB) BARNET & FRIENDS (CC) (RDS)  
 8:30 a.m. (LSPB) SUPERHEROES (CC) (RDS)  
 9:00 a.m. (LSPB) THE WACKY WORLD OF THE AMERICAN (CC) (RDS)  
 9:30 a.m. (LSPB) THE MASK (CC) (RDS)  
 10:00 a.m. (LSPB) CATS AND MEN (Mon-Fri) (CC) (RDS)  
 10:30 a.m. (LSPB) DANIEL AND FRIENDS (CC) (RDS)  
 11:00 a.m. (LSPB) A PANT CLUB (CC) (RDS)  
 11:30 a.m. (LSPB) FREY'S PLACE (12/31-1/1) (CC) (RDS)  
 12:00 p.m. (LSPB) DANIEL AND FRIENDS (CC) (RDS)

1:30 p.m. (LSPB) KFTI READING RAINBOW (CC)  
 (DONN) THE LITTLE MERMAID (CC)  
 1:50 p.m. (LSPB) KFTI BEAMS AFTREX (CC)  
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 2:00 p.m. (LSPB) NEW ADVENTURES OF WHILLY THE POOL (CC)  
 2:30 p.m. (LSPB) INSPECTOR GADGET (7/23-11/30) (ANIMAL PLANET) (CC) (RDS)  
 3:00 p.m. (LSPB) JUNGLE CUBS (CC)  
 (BREI) BORN LOONEY TUNES (30/30)  
 (LIVE) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WHILLY THE POOL (CC)  
 3:30 p.m. (LSPB) DANIEL AND FRIENDS (CC)  
 4:00 p.m. (LSPB) BARNET & FRIENDS (CC)  
 4:30 p.m. (LSPB) CALIFORNIA/DIRAMES (CC)  
 5:00 p.m. (LSPB) INCLIMBER (ADVENTURES/ADVENTURES)  
 (LIVE) SUPER HEROES (ADVENTURES)  
 5:30 p.m. (LSPB) ANTHONY (CC) (11-1)  
 6:00 p.m. (LSPB) THE QUACK ATTACK (CC)  
 (LIVE) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WHILLY THE POOL (CC)  
 6:30 p.m. (LSPB) BORN LOONEY TUNES (30/30)  
 7:00 p.m. (LSPB) THE REAL ADVENTURES OF WHILLY THE POOL (CC)  
 7:30 p.m. (LSPB) THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) (9/9)  
 8:00 p.m. (LSPB) BIRTHDAY METALIX (CC) (9/9)  
 8:30 p.m. (LSPB) THE REAL ADVENTURES OF WHILLY THE POOL (CC)  
 9:00 p.m. (LSPB) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (30/30)  
 9:30 p.m. (LSPB) THE REAL ADVENTURES OF WHILLY THE POOL (CC)  
 10:00 p.m. (LSPB) KRATTS-CREATOR (CC)  
 10:30 p.m. (LSPB) RAINBOW (CC)  
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 1:30 p.m. (LSPB) THE HOUSE (CC) (RDS)  
 2:00 p.m. (LSPB) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS & THE CATYON BOX (CC) (RDS)  
 2:30 p.m. (LSPB) PUMPKIN (CC) (RDS)  
 3:00 p.m. (LSPB) THE NEW SUPERHEROES (CC) (RDS)  
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## NFL FOOTBALL

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# Movie Listings

**THE ADMIRABLE CHIEF PHIBBS** • (1971, Horror) Vincent Price, Phibes visits his late wife's mansion with his henchmen.

**ANATOMY OF A MIND** (PG-13) (Drama) Joseph Fiennes, 1994.

**ABOVE SUSPICION** (1995, Suspense) Christopher Reeve, A homicide detective and a police officer's wife are in a perilous situation.

**ABOVE THE RIM** • (1994, Drama) Dianne Wiest, Divorced brother-in-laws compete to buy a house.

**THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST** • (1988, Drama) Tom Hanks, A tourist is caught up in a conspiracy.

**ADDICTED TO LOVE** (R) (1997, Drama) Kathleen Turner, A woman's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**THE ADVENTURES OF BURT GARDNER** (PG) (1995, Comedy) Don Rickles, Sun, 7:45 p.m., 37:45 AM.

**THE ADVENTURES OF HILDY AND OTIS** • (1995, Children's) Gil and a girl's love leads to a hilarious tale.

**THE ADVENTURE OF TARTU** (PG) (1945, Suspense) Robert Montgomery, A man's love for a woman leads to a dangerous adventure.

**THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER** • (1930, Adventure) Tom Sawyer, A boy's adventures in a frontier town.

**ADJECTIVELY CHAINED** • (1994, Comedy) Tia Carrere, A woman's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

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**ADJECTIVELY CHAINED XX** (1997, Comedy) Tia Carrere, A woman's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**AGONY AND ECSTASY** (1950, Horror) John Carradine, A man's love for a woman leads to a dangerous adventure.

**AIRPORT '75** (PG) (1975, Drama) Burt Reynolds, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**AIRPORT '77** (PG) (1977, Drama) Burt Reynolds, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**AGAINST ALL FLAGS** • (1952, Adventure) Fred F. Searle, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**AGAINST HER WILL** (PG) (1928, Drama) Robert Taylor, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**GARRETT AND GUNN** (PG) (1951, Drama) John Garfield, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

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**GARRETT AND GUNN XX** (1951, Drama) John Garfield, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**AMERICAN DREAMER** • (1995, Drama) Jeff Bridges, A man's life is turned upside down by a love addiction.

**AMERICAN STRAYS** (1996, Comedy) Jennifer Tilly, Characters in a love addiction.

**AMITVILLIE HORROR** • (1932, Horror) Island horror house.

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**ALL MY CHILDREN**

— Gillian considered using extortion. Jim rejected Adam's plea that he tell about the crash. David was surprised by Jake's knowledge of his past. Tazoo, David threatened. Allie Dindler deduced the identity of the mystery caller who told him, "I know about the blood." Trevor and Joan enjoyed a romantic evening. Myrtle and Bianca planned how to reunite. Erica and Jack. Next Week: Gloria "disappears." Tad spots a beautiful mystery woman.

**ANOTHER WORLD**

Believing Shane was dying, a funeral was set for a 10:00 a.m. Vicky didn't return home to the romantic evening. Jack planned for her. Me a n white. Shane disposed of the medicine and left town. Lila, who knew the wedding and helping Shane, persuaded him to come home. Mark Pinter Grant on 'AW' taking it. After saving his family from the house fire, Joe suspected Paulina's drinking was involved. Meanwhile, Grant was relieved that his plan didn't cause the deaths of Paulina and Dante. Next Week: Rachel fears Carl is dead.

Mark Pinter Grant on 'AW'

— Lucinda learned David had been arrested for lying about passing the Bar exam and confronted him in his cell. To David's surprise, she called for help and he had an asthma attack. Holden rejected Molly's efforts to seduce him, claiming he had to tend to plans for the wedding. Next Week: Lily, unaware that the wedding Holden planned involved Lily, not her. Carly planned to have her hair done in the bath. Next Week: Jack who walked in instead. Next Week: Holden prepares a surprise for Lily.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**

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**Soap summaries**

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

— Kristen exploded when she realized Marlena had tricked her into giving baby Elvis back to Susan. Susan prepared to leave Salem to start a new life elsewhere. Stefano shocked John and Marlena by revealing his little Elvis' father. Roman received a clean bill of health and started planning to propose to Marlena. Stefano managed to keep Bob away from Hope. Franco told Kate he has his own plans for Sami. Kristen arranged for Roman to see John and Marlena together at the airport. Next Week: Susan arrives in England and meets Edmund.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**

— As Luke predicted, Stefan refused to accept Alexis as his sister. Later, Stefan asked Katherine to move in with him. Nikolas reassured Lucy that he didn't use his childhood as a shield to shove Carly to the hospital where she delivered a boy. Bobbie was unaware she helped bring her own grandson into the world. Tony learned he isn't the child's father. Emily witnessed Edward trying to bury "Carly's baby." Next Week: Carly nuzzles a chug in her hair. Brenda's mental state deteriorates.

**GUIDING LIGHT**

— Harley was not amused at the way Phillip reacted when he saw Carly with Ben. Jenna told Harley to fight for Phillip. Phillip was losing Hart. Cassie, Dinah p l n a n e d a n g e n c e on those she believed 'hurt her, including "Holy on 'G'." Meanwhile, Michael warned Matt that Vanessa should avoid her pregnancy. Dinah gave Vanessa a "gift" that could set her revenge plans in motion. A "Vanessa away before Dinah could do real damage. The Coopers felt Buzz was becoming himself again. Next Week: Blake turns to Reva for help with Ben.

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**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

— Dorian evaded questions about the post from Mel. Cassie, Holly, and Blair by throwing herself down a flight of stairs. Later, Dorian painfully revealed the truth about Melinda's accident and Dorian's frightening confrontation with her mother. Todd was upset to see Ta dancing provocatively with Antonio. George got Henry to go for a ride on Bob's motorcycle. Andrew and Lisa argued over her decision to stay with Todd. Next Week: Dorian tells Cassie about her past.

**PORT CHARLES**

— Lucy let Rex talk her into coming down hard on Scott when she testifies about his drug use. Dominique took Scott on a life-saving drug. Tony urged him to open his heart and mind and let love into his life. Later, Scott shared a kiss with Eve at his New Year's Eve party. Matt made a move on Ellen. Rex took a sample of Lucy's herbal fertility pills before leaving her room. Next Week: Rex endangers Lucy's life. Matt learns about Ellen's past.

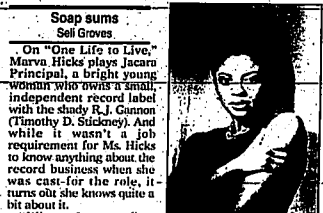
**SUNSET BEACH**

— Cole diverted Caitlin's attention from the tape of him and Jade making love. Ben got to the forensic lab's computer and learned the blood on the sheets was Type O. To Cole's chagrin, Olivia took charge of the teltale tape. On the boat to Texas, Victor and Cassie killed Elizabeth and threw her body overboard while Matt's videotape caught it all. A detective's partner was told she can't have any children. Meanwhile, Meg barely escaped being knifed. Next Week: The victim falls to the assailant.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS**

— Tricia and Ryan made love for the first time. Veronica watched with disdain as Hicks and Josh talked about Victor. Later, Diane ordered Nikki out of her hospital room when Nikki made remarks about her marriage to Victor. Tony challenged Grace to prove her love for Cassie by giving her to her real mother, Sharon. Next Week: Grace swears Sharon. Tony and Josh ask Nikki to have a baby.

**Marva Hicks: Music makes it happen**



Marva Hicks Jacara on 'OLTL'

— "On 'One Life to Live,' Marva Hicks plays Jacara Principal, a bright young woman who works for an independent record label with the study R.J. Gannon (Timothy B. Siskney). And while it wasn't a job requirement for Ms. Hicks to know anything about the record business when she was cast for the role, it turns out she knows quite a bit about it.

— "When I was first starting out, my first manager was a lawyer for the time was a lawyer for the record business, and when I got out of college, I worked in her office. She said, 'You say, "She also taught a course at Howard University called Legal Protection (that would introduce an...)' in the College of Arts in the '80s. I chose agents in their chosen field. It was a wonderful education in the business side of show business."

Marva was also exposed to the recording business while working with such artists as Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, and Stevie Wonder.

— "I can't tell you that there is a great deal about this business that hasn't come out in Jacara's story," Marva says.

Although she had done some soap opera work before joining "OLTL" in June of 1997, this is Marva's first contract in the "OLTL" world. "I do daytime television; was difficult, Marva said. "I'd say the discipline is the toughest matter which area you work in. Of course, the obvious difference between doing a soap and everything else is having to learn new lines every day. So you pray that you can leave work early enough to get home to have some dinner and then work on your lines for the next day, and try to get a good night's sleep."

And if you can't leave early?

— "It all comes down to discipline. It's a matter of the time available, you still have to learn those lines. Many young singers feel that once they get into it, they don't need it studying voice, let alone music. They've trained for it."

— "They are so wrong," Marva says. "But I must say that I probably made the same mistake when I was younger. I grew up in my granddaddy's church in a small town, and had the traditional singing upbringing. At an early age, they found that I had an ear for picking out tunes and the piano. My grandfather tried to arrange for me to have piano lessons. But I couldn't do it because I'd go into this place where I'd be taking the lessons, and I said, 'I don't want to go in here because you're you sure?' I told him, 'Yes, I'm sure, I just want to stay with my.' Later, I learned that I was taking lessons. I may have this gift of a good ear that allows me to learn music quickly, but I feel today that I missed a very important musical experience."

As for those young singers who feel they don't need to study singing, or be concerned with preserving their voices, Marva-Hicks says, not so!

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CHARLES BROADCAST OUTLINE TWIN FALLS CHANNELS

NEWS CENTER... LOCAL NEWS... SPORTS... KIDS... MOVIES... NEWS... MOVIES... SATURDAY EVENING... SPORTS... KIDS... NEWS... MOVIES... SATURDAY EVENING... SPORTS... KIDS...







Free Channels

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Cable Channels

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CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTSIDE TOWN WILL NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

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CHANNEL 45 ONLY  
WITHOUT CABLE

Main grid of TV listings with columns for channel, time, program title, and description. Includes sections for 'Free Channels' and 'Cable Channels'.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA MAY NOT BE RECEIVED IN YOUR AREA.

Bottom section containing various notices, including 'Cable News' and 'Cable TV' information.

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Grid of TV listings with columns for time slot (12:30-4:30) and rows for network/channel (K&MB, 37, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1). Each cell contains a program title and a brief description.

More movies

Large table of movie listings. Columns include network/channel (e.g., NBC, ABC, CBS, FOX, TBS, TNN, TVL, HBO, HBO2, HBO3), time slot (12:30-1:30, 1:30-2:30, 2:30-3:30, 3:30-4:30), and movie title with a short synopsis (e.g., 'CLUBHOUSE DETECTIVE', 'THE GONOROUS WARRIOR', 'CONTRACT FOR MURDER', 'THE CONJUGATOR', 'THE CONJUGATOR', 'THE CONJUGATOR', 'THE CONJUGATOR').

**CURSE OF THE FACELESS MAN** (1992, Columbia) A thriller about a Stone Pompeii-painter "homage" to the "curse of the mummy" (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**THE CURSE OF THE MUMMY TROOP** (1992, Columbia) A comedy about Morgan. Egypt's dip 'n' d' backer (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**CYBER-BANDITS** (1993, Paramount) A sci-fi thriller about a virtually suppressed, '91 (20) (ABC) (S)

**CYBERZONE** (1993, Science Channel) A sci-fi series about a cyberspace world (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

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**D.A.R.Y.L.** (1983, Science Channel) A comedy about a toddler son in perfect behavior (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**THE MIGHTY DUCKS** (1992, Comedy) Ernie Eades. Famous hockey players get new season. PG (14) (TV) (S)

**DANCE ON** (1992, Home Box Office) A comedy about a dancer (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**THE DAMNED DON'T CRY** (1993, Home Box Office) A comedy about a woman who loses her mind (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**DANGER ZONE** (1994, Sports Illustrated) A series about a police officer (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**DANGEROUSLY LIVE!** (1993, Home Box Office) A comedy about a man who treats his youth by hitting for a living (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**DARKMAN** (1990, Warner) An actor-scared scientist goes 99 miles north to be with his girlfriend and tag partners. R (20) (USA) (S)

**A DAY OF FURY** (1955, Home Box Office) A comedy about a man who has his own way (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

**DEADLINE** (1992, Home Box Office) A comedy about a man who has his own way (TV) Sat. 9, 11:30 (ABC) (S)

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Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels (KBWB, KFTT, KTRV, etc.) with columns for time slots (6:30, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles.

Cable Channels

Main table listing Cable Channels (DISN, ODSY, CHN, ESPN, etc.) with columns for time slots (6:30, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

OTWAM BOWLEY

PROJECT NATURE

CHANNELS NOT IN TWIN FALLS

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.



Main grid containing channel listings for Free Channels, Cable Channels, and Out of Area. Each row lists a channel, time slot, program title, and a brief description.

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6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Free Channels table with columns for channel number and program name.

Main program grid with columns for channel number, program title, time slot, and description.

Color Channels

Color Channels header row with columns for channel number and program name.

Main program grid for color channels, including programs like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables: The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables: The Untouchables', etc.

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Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating
Free Channels															
KBAW	6:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	WJLA	6:00	News	TV 14	WISN	6:00	News	TV 14	WISN	6:00	News	TV 14
KBYU	6:00	The Tonight Show	TV 14	WISN	6:30	News	TV 14	WISN	6:30	News	TV 14	WISN	6:30	News	TV 14
KRNB	6:00	The Tonight Show	TV 14	WISN	7:00	News	TV 14	WISN	7:00	News	TV 14	WISN	7:00	News	TV 14
KRNB	6:00	The Tonight Show	TV 14	WISN	7:30	News	TV 14	WISN	7:30	News	TV 14	WISN	7:30	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	8:00	News	TV 14	WISN	8:00	News	TV 14	WISN	8:00	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	8:30	News	TV 14	WISN	8:30	News	TV 14	WISN	8:30	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	9:00	News	TV 14	WISN	9:00	News	TV 14	WISN	9:00	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	9:30	News	TV 14	WISN	9:30	News	TV 14	WISN	9:30	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	10:00	News	TV 14	WISN	10:00	News	TV 14	WISN	10:00	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	10:30	News	TV 14	WISN	10:30	News	TV 14	WISN	10:30	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	11:00	News	TV 14	WISN	11:00	News	TV 14	WISN	11:00	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	11:30	News	TV 14	WISN	11:30	News	TV 14	WISN	11:30	News	TV 14
KXPT	6:00	6:00		WISN	12:00	News	TV 14	WISN	12:00	News	TV 14	WISN	12:00	News	TV 14

Cable Channels

Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating
DISH	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	6:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	6:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	6:30	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	7:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	7:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	7:00	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	7:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	7:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	7:30	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	8:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	8:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	8:00	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	8:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	8:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	8:30	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	9:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	9:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	9:00	Discovers	TV 14
DISN	6:00	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	9:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	9:30	Discovers	TV 14	DISN	9:30	Discovers	TV 14
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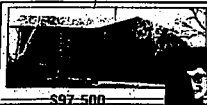
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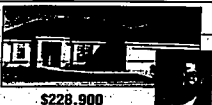
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