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Today: Patchy low clouds and fog this morning, then partly cloudy. Light south winds. Highs 30-35. Lows 20-25. **Page A2**

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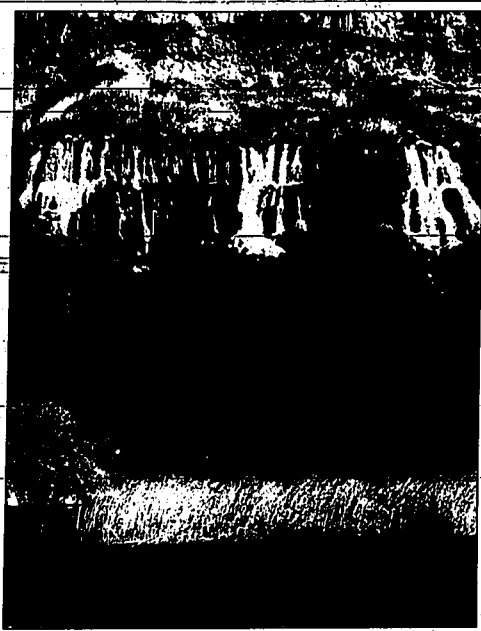
Research suggests plutonium may move through groundwater

By N.S. Norkentel
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At Minnie Miller Springs on the Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman, fresh water pours from the canyon wall, clean enough to drink. A sign near the spring notes that the water gushing forth has been underground since the Civil War. And it asks what the water quality of the aquifer will be in another 150 years.

One source of concern among many folks in the Magic Valley is the plutonium-contaminated radioactive wastes that for years have lain buried in the ground above the upper end of this aquifer. As part of the efforts to clean up that waste, officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will meet in Idaho Falls next week, with representatives from companies that have experience in cleaning up similar wastes.

During the 1950s and '60s, the federal government buried plutonium-contaminated waste along with oils and solvents in 16 pits and 58 trenches above the Snake River Plain Aquifer — a key water source for southern Idaho. Alan Jines, an Energy Department engineer, leads up the effort to find the best way to clean up INEEL's 88-acre disposal area. At the conference next week, Jines and other officials hope to learn more about state-of-the-art of cleanup technology and what options are available as they study how to clean up the pits and trenches — an effort Jines estimates could cost \$1.3 billion or more. Officials had hoped to learn more about the land waste from an earlier cleanup project at Pit 9. That project, however, is more than two years behind schedule, over budget and mired in contract disputes. In the past, INEEL officials have said that any waste that gets into the aquifer isn't likely to reach the Magic Valley in amounts significant enough



Experts say water pouring out of Minnie Miller Springs along the Snake River first entered the Snake River Plain Aquifer about the time of the Civil War. Radioactive waste buried at the INEEL sits atop the water table that feeds the springs.

to be dangerous. In 1995, Bob Ferguson, then administrator of the state's INEL Oversight Program, said: "Plutonium is heavier than lead. Even in small particles it doesn't blow around very easy, and it

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Rock Creek killing draws guilty plea

By Penelope Ready
Times-News writer

MURLEY — Donald Noel Mull pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in 5th District Court Thursday.

In a sentencing agreement, Mull, a transient, originally was charged with two counts of second-degree murder. A sentencing agreement differs from a plea agreement because Judge George Granata is agreed to abide by the prosecution's recommendation of five to 15 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Mull will not be eligible for parole until he has served five years. Conviction on Mull's original charge of second-degree murder could have netted him a maximum of life imprisonment.

Mull, who was arrested in Medford, Ore., Nov. 20, was charged with murdering Raymond Wilford Urban May 22, 1997, in the Shipper Campground by Rock Creek, where the two men shared a camping space.

A sheepherder found Urban's nude body a few days later 1,400 feet downstream from the campground, court documents say. Also found was a bloody tire iron wrapped in a blue blanket.

An autopsy showed Urban had been bludgeoned 17 times on the head. There were also defensive bruises on his arms. If the case had gone to trial, Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser would have told the court that on July 7, 1997, Mull's brother told prosecutors Mull called him in June and told him he had killed two people.

Smyser said a man who picked up Mull on the day of the killing, and gave him a ride to Hansen, said there was neither blood nor bruises on Mull. That report conflicts with "blatant" evidence that Mull and a Cuban had attacked them, Smyser said.

"All the people who saw Mull that day saw a blond on his knees," Smyser said. "Nothing was stolen at the campsite; there was no motive other than a blind rage, hot of passion."

Granata asked Mull whether he had any psychological disorders. He replied he suffered from chronic depression and had been taking Zoloft.

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TF firm develops software for smaller medical services

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clinics, hospitals and doctors probably have found they need different software for different jobs in this world of computers.

A Twin Falls company says it has developed one software program to handle many jobs and to take advantage of the latest technology, including pagers and the Internet. And that's revolutionary, says Koby Jackson, owner and president of Medical Technologies. Named Medtech Pro '98, the software is available after four years of development.

Jackson's company specializes in computer help for doctors' groups and offices, clinics and 40- to 150-bed hospitals. The business designs, installs and maintains systems and offers training, round-the-clock technical help, analysis, consultation and software and hardware leasing. It serves 100 clinics in six states with most in Utah and Idaho. While big hospitals can afford their

own computer professionals, Medical Technologies offers its services to smaller doctor groups, hospitals and clinics, said Ken King, company vice president.

"It's a niche market but it's very strong," he said.

The company seems to have hit the right niche, averaging 150 percent growth since its start.

Jackson said. Along with its, it discovered software purchases from other companies added up to one-third of its costs, and the software wasn't as customized as it wanted. As a result, Dar Wagner and Scott Wilson were hired to develop software to handle the functions of many programs, including patient records, accounts and billing. Jackson said instead of buying five software programs, the company's health-care clients would need only one.

Starting at \$10,000, the software price depends on the number of users, he said. Three years ago, the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital began searching for software.

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U.S. marshals lead Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski to a car outside the federal courthouse Thursday in Sacramento, Calif.

Kaczynski OKs psychological tests, reportedly tries suicide

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski apparently tried to hang himself with his undershorts in his cell, then agreed in court Thursday to undergo psychological tests to prove he is competent to represent himself in the Unabomber trial.

Undersheriff Lou Blainis said marshals

noticed Kaczynski was not wearing undershorts when he changed in the courthouse Thursday morning from his prison jumpsuit to the street clothes he has been wearing in court.

Kaczynski's cell was searched and no underwear turned up, Blainis said. "We assume they were flushed down the toilet," he said.

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Off go the white gloves

Etiquette teachers do battle over rights to hand puppet 'Etica'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Once, Dorothy Johnson and Jere Hathaway Wright were friends. They were two doyennes of etiquette working hand-in-white-gloves to teach the fine points of place settings, napkin-folding and telephone courtesy to Washington's children and business-lensers.

But there is nothing well-mannered about their bitter dispute over a purple feltine sock puppet named "Etica." The fur flew in

Fairfax (Va.) County Circuit Court, where each woman said the other stole her idea for using the puppet to connect with kids.

Johnson, 68, the president of the Protocol School of Washington, has filed a lawsuit contending it's just not proper for Wright to try to register "Etica" as a trade name with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Johnson also seeks \$10,000 in damages — which she says is the amount of "ill-gotten gains" Wright received while using her puppet under the disputed name.

"She took my creative concept and tried to wrongfully claim it as her own," Johnson said Wednesday outside the courtroom.

Wright, who politely declines to say how old she is, but identifies herself as a grandmother about Johnson's age, prefers to speak about the case through her attorney, Stephen A. Armstrong. "It is a temper-in-a-tempor," he said.

Wright's trademark application was filed in 1995 under the name



Jere Hathaway Wright, pictured, claims Dorothy Johnson stole her puppet, which she uses to teach etiquette.



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Low odds of human-to-human bird flu spread

WASHINGTON — U.S. health officials said Thursday they are increasingly confident that the chicken flu that has sickened 16 people and killed four in Hong Kong is not spreading from person to person. "Some of our guesses are getting confirmed," said Dr. Rima Khabazz, a viral disease expert at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "But things may change and we still cannot rule out human-to-human transmission."

Test results from the first seven people stricken with the A/HSN1 virus found at least two different strains of the virus — a sign that each victim contracted the virus not from another person but from a chicken, Ms. Khabazz said.

Reno defends Oklahoma City bombing query

DENVER — A day after a juror in the Oklahoma City bombing trial charged that the government "dropped the ball," Attorney General Janet Reno defended the FBI, saying she was "very, very proud" of the work done in the biggest case in the agency's history. "I think the FBI did an excellent job. They interviewed over 30,000 witnesses. They pursued innumerable leads. And I think they did so based on appropriate standards for how to conduct an investigation," Reno said Thursday in Washington.

Reno's comments came as legal analysts said the FBI needs to evaluate its tactics, particularly its reluctance to tape-record interviews.

Studies say universe will expand forever

WASHINGTON — "The 'big bang' will not be followed by the 'big crunch,'" said a team of astronomers who used different techniques to gather evidence on the future of the universe. "Based on those results and other data, a Princeton University astronomer said Thursday, it is quite clear now that the universe will expand forever."

The astronomers teams, in effect, were trying to determine if there was enough matter in the universe to force it to one day stop its current expansion and to start collapsing inward. Their findings, presented Thursday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society, support the idea that there'll never be a grand crunch.

Photos support theory of new planet

WASHINGTON — A bulging warp spotted in photos of a star called Beta Pictoris may be the gravitational wobble of a large planet-ploping through the star's dusty halo, astronomers say. The pictures boost the theory that one or more planets have formed about Beta Pictoris, a young, bright star 63 light-years from the sun, Sally Heap, a NASA astronomer, said Thursday.

The pictures, taken by a new camera on the Hubble Space Telescope, focus on the disk or halo of dust and gas that rotates around the star. Instead of having a smooth flow, the disk has a large bulge in one quadrant.

Report: Drugs, alcohol triple prison inmates

WASHINGTON — Eighty percent of the adults in U.S. prisons are locked up because of criminal activity linked to drug and alcohol abuse, says a report from a group pressing for more spending on prison drug treatment programs.

The report by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse urged governments, particularly the states, to spend more money to help those 1.4 million inmates kick their habits before they are returned to society. In addition, the report said prisoners need other services such as job training, health care and religious instruction.

Compiled from wire reports.

Producer prices experience big drop



WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid by wholesalers last year recorded the steepest decline since the 1986 oil collapse, and analysts said a flood of cheap imports from Asia could produce more deflation at the wholesale level this year.

"Inflation is notable by its absence... Like Elvis, it's left the stage," said economist Richard Doherty of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

In contrast with the 2.3 percent price drop more than a decade ago, the 1.2 percent decrease in 1997 was broad-based, ranging from gasoline to eggs to cars to computers, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Three other reports depicted the economy in slowdown mode. "Consumer debt outstanding decreased in November for the first time in 4 1/2 years, the

Federal Reserve said. The 4.1 percent decline to a seasonally adjusted \$1.4 trillion was the largest since December 1990, during the

recession. Shoppers turned out in force in December, only after stores offered big after-Christmas discounts, major retail chains said. Analysts warned the significant markdowns could eat into retailers' profits.

The number of first-time claims for unemployment benefits jumped 200,000 last week to 334,000, the highest level since mid-November, the Labor Department said.

In December, the department's Producer Price Index — which measures prices paid to producers such as factories and food-processing plants — fell 0.2 percent, it missed the month's monthly decline of 1997, matching a record set in 1949.

Economists expect favorable inflation news to continue in 1998 as Asian nations with sharply

devalued currencies sell manufactured goods at bargain prices, forcing U.S. manufacturers to pull out from there.

The news isn't as good for consumer prices. They increased at the modest 1.8 percent rate through the first 11 months of 1997. That's because service prices — influenced by tight U.S. labor markets and largely unaffected by import competition — make up nearly half the Consumer Price Index.

But a further inflation reduction to a rate below 1.5 percent and 1.5 percent still is possible by 1998, Getman said.

In details from the price report, the Labor Department said energy costs fell 6.4 percent in 1997, after shooting up 11.7 percent in 1996. Gasoline prices at year-end were 14.5 percent lower than 1.2 months earlier. Fuel oil fell 21.5 percent.

Women's movement seeks wages for chores

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — She slaved over stoves, mopped up messes, tolled over toilets and took care of kids. Margaret Prescod says enough is enough — she wants the days of free housework to come to an end.

For the last 22 years, Ms. Prescod has been trying to get the pay she says women deserve, not only in the work force, but in the home.

The idea and the little-known women's movement she helps lead, the Wages for Housework Campaign, are beginning to generate interest in Washington.

"Wages-for-housework may seem like just a crazy idea, like just another woman-led agenda. But this is more than that. It's an economic and family issue for the entire country," said Anne Mosle, director of women's policy at the Center for Policy Alternatives, a nonpartisan Washington organization concerned with strengthening families and communities.

The U.N. Development Program has estimated that women contribute \$11 trillion in unpaid or unremunerated work to the global economy.

A 1996 national opinion poll conducted by the Center for

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Policy Alternatives found that three of every four women say they do most of their family's household chores, and leaders of the Wages for Housework Campaign say housework is what gives men the time to pursue careers.

Housework "is not something we just do from the heart. And it's definitely not my nature to clean the toilet. This is central to the functioning of the United States and we need all the support we can to make it possible," Ms. Prescod said.

Payment could come in the form of tax breaks or family allowances, such as those given in France, Hungary, Israel and Argentina, Ms. Prescod said. National labor officials are discussing the issue.

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NATION



In the drawing, U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy sentences Ramzi Yousef Jan. 8 in New York. Yousef, convicted of masterminding the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center and a deadly airplane bombing in 1994, was sentenced to 240 years in prison, a term Duffy said will amount to solitary confinement for life.

Judge gives bombing mastermind life in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ordered a life prison term without parole Thursday for the man who masterminded the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. He also recommended that he serve it in solitary confinement, saying death and destruction was "your God, your master."

"Yes, I am a terrorist and am proud of it," Ramzi Yousef told the court before the sentence was announced.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy sentenced Yousef, 29, following his conviction for the bombing and for a separate attack on an airliner. Duffy said he will recommend that Yousef remain in solitary for life and be visited only by his lawyers.

Yousef said: "I support terrorism as long as it is used against the United States and Israel. You are more than terrorists. You are butchers, liars and hypocrites."

Noting that someone might be "perversely enough to buy your story," Duffy also fined Yousef \$4.5 million and ordered him to pay \$250 million in restitution so any money he would make from book or movie deals will go to his victims.

The judge told Yousef he was a "follower of 'death and destruction.' That was truly your God, your master, your one and only devotion."

Six people were killed in the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the

twin towers in Lower Manhattan. A Japanese passenger was killed by a bomb planted on a Philippines Airlines plane en route to Japan in December 1994. Prosecutors described it as a dress rehearsal for a plot to blow up a dozen U.S. airliners and kill 4,000 Americans.

Yes, I am a terrorist and am proud of it.

— Ramzi Yousef

Yousef — whose origins are uncertain — was captured in February 1995 in Pakistan. He fled there after a fire in a Philippines apartment attracted police to a computer in which there were details of the plot.

Prosecutors said Yousef's terror campaign began when he arrived in the United States in September 1992. He immediately began planning to bomb the Trade Center towers, joining other Islamic extremists to buy the chemicals and equipment.

Duffy said Yousef had demonstrated he was an "intelligent and talented man" who had perverted his abilities to become an "apostle of evil."

"You just wanted to kill for the thrill of killing human beings," he said, noting that airliners he targeted "most certainly would have carried Muslims."

Yousef fled the United States the night of the Trade Center bombing, leaving behind letters condemning U.S. support of Israel and threatening more terrorism.

The bombing injured more than 1,000 and left Americans feeling less secure in their public buildings and institutions.

Yousef bragged about the bombing to federal agents returning him in handcuffs and leg irons to the United States. He said he planned to write a book about it. Investigators said Yousef confessed but then ate a diagram he had drawn of the towers when he feared agents would take it.

A federal agent said Yousef told him he would have made the bomb bigger if he had more money. He also expressed disappointment that only six people died, a witness testified.

Investigators believed it likely that Yousef was part of a small terrorist cell rather than directly connected to any well-funded sources, such as a nation or established organization.

The attack triggered tighter security across the country. The FBI arrested more than a dozen other Islamic extremists in the following months. They were accused of planning to bomb the United Nations, FBI offices in Manhattan and two tunnels and a bridge linking New Jersey and

Phones, other devices increase distraction danger for drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cellular phones and other popular new devices — even laptop computers — are increasingly distracting drivers on America's streets and highways, the government says.

Driver inattention already is a factor in half of all auto accidents, officials say. Inattention can only be expected to get worse.

"As cars more and more become an extension of the home and office, we are creating a whole new array of potentially hazardous distractions," said Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We are beginning to see crashes... where drivers were using laptop computers while driving and third-party suppliers are now providing hardware for mounting laptops adjacent to the driver or, in some cases, right on the steering wheel," his agency reported.

Martinez, a former emergency room doctor, recalled a student driver who crashed into a tree while changing a tape. In another case, several bicyclists were struck by a car when the driver reached into the glove compartment for a compact disc.

"We're adding so many distractions we're creating part-time drivers," he said.

But the government stopped

short of calling for restrictions, saying additional research is needed and noting that the wireless equipment also has benefits.

The biggest problem, a lack of solid information on how many crashes involve cellular phones and other equipment, the new report said.

But a review of accident reports from several states found "trends which show that cellular telephone use is a growing factor in crashes."

"Contrary to expectations, the majority of drivers were talking on their telephones rather than dialing at the time of the crash," the study said. "A few drivers also were startled when their cellular phones rang and, as they reached for their phones, they ran off the road."

"The overwhelming majority of cellular telephone users were in parking lots in an accident, the report added.

With cellular phone use growing rapidly, the report concluded, an increasing number of drivers will be exposed to the distraction. And previous government studies have cited driver inattention as a primary or contributing cause in up to half of all highway crashes.

Jeffrey Nelson of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association called the study "very balanced."

"Common sense tells us that

when people are in their vehicles they have an opportunity to do an increasing number of different things," he observed. Making sure they use the technology safely, he said, is "educational opportunity that the industry takes very seriously."

They use 50 million cellular phones in use today and their number is expected to double by the turn of the century. That's up from just 345,000 cell phones in use in 1985, according to the new government study.

Just a year ago, researchers reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, provided the first measurement of how dangerous it can be to use a phone while driving.

That Canadian study found that talking on a cellular phone while driving a car quadrupled the risk of an accident and was about as dangerous as being close to legally drunk behind the wheel. That report found that the risk dropped back to normal as soon as the cell phone and the driver's attention returned to the road.

The Australian state of Victoria banned use of cell phones while driving in 1988. Since then similar bans have been imposed in Spain, Israel, Portugal, Italy, Brazil and Chile. In addition, driver use of hand-held phones is banned in Switzerland and Britain.

Cisneros hires superlawyer, denies obstruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accompanied by new, high-powered defense counsel, former Housing Secretary Henry G. Cisneros pleaded innocent Thursday to illegally concealing payments to an ex-stressess while under consideration for his Cabinet post.

Cisneros, appearing in court with former mistress and co-defendant Linda Jones, was accompanied by prominent Washington lawyer Brendan V. Sullivan Jr.

Sullivan defended former White House aide Oliver North during the Iran-Contra affair and sat beside his client in televised congressional hearings.

Cisneros declined to comment on the 18-count indictment against him but told reporters his "highest faith in the fairness of our justice system" gave him "confidence it will all work out."

Sullivan served notice he and partner Barry Simon planned the aggressive style of defense that was their trademark during the

North case — which ended when an appeals court overturned North's conviction.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin scheduled a Nov. 4 trial for Cisneros, Jones and two other defendants.

The four are charged with conspiring to obstruct the background investigation conducted by the FBI and Justice Department in late 1992 and early 1993 to conceal the payments Cisneros made to Jones that eventually totaled \$250,000.

Boy dies after head stuck in car window

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — A 3-year-old boy playing in the family car died when his head got stuck in a power window and he couldn't breathe.

Steven Matthew Falkner died at a hospital Wednesday night.

Earlier in the day, Steven and his family attended church. Afterward, the boy's father, Kevin Falkner, went out to warm up the car and went back inside the church.

Sheriff Don Kirkendall said Steven, his brother and several other children were playing outside when he climbed into the back seat and opened the window to yell at the other kids.

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Semi-truck crash kills Washington woman

WICKIUP, Ariz. (AP) — A Washington woman was killed when two 18-wheelers collided on a highway in northwest Arizona.

The victim, Gwynne Jensen, 59, of Newman Lake, Wash., was a passenger in a rig driven by Glen Rudstam, also of Newman Lake, the state Department of Public Safety said. Newman Lake is east of Spokane, Wash.

Jensen was pronounced dead at the scene of Wednesday night's accident on U.S. 93 about 20 miles south of Wickiup. The cause of the accident was unclear and remained under investigation. DPS spokesman Bob Stein said.

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Chenoweth continues to push school vouchers

Gingrich plans to visit private Boise school, attend benefits

BOISE (AP) — Private school advocates will ask the Idaho Legislature to gain consideration of a state tax credit for parents who send their children to nonpublic schools and don't use public school facilities.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth thinks it's a good idea. In fact, she promised Thursday to continue to press Congress to adopt related legislation allowing some sort of voucher system so parents can use public funds for private schools.



Helen Chenoweth Nevt Gingrich.

Chenoweth was host at a news conference in advance of the Tuesday Boise visit by House Speaker Nevt Gingrich, it was at Foundations Academy, a private classical-Christian school with 72 students through the fifth grade.

The school will be a beneficiary of Gingrich's visit. It is sponsored by "A Forum on Private Education," featuring a dinner with Gingrich at \$250 per couple. Proceeds will go to the academy.



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Next door, Chenoweth will hold a fundraising dinner to follow, with tickets up to \$1,000 per couple for a private-vision with Gingrich.

Chenoweth said she expected a big boost to her re-election campaign from the speaker's visit, the fourth time he has been to Idaho since she was elected in 1994.

"I'm very enthused by the fact that he asked to come this time," she said. "Usually it takes six months of hard negotiations to

get him here."

John Filicetti, board chairman for Foundations Academy, said he personally will be behind an effort to grant Idaho residents a tax credit of \$1,500 per child in nonpublic schools. That's on the theory that there will be a tax savings if children don't use public schools.

The Idaho Family Forum's Henry Kulczyk, who is drawing up the measure, said it calls for a tax credit of \$1,500 per child, with no per-family limit, with the

intention that it apply to just one new class per year, starting with the kindergarten class after January 1, 1999.

He estimated the overall cost in state tax revenue at \$9 million, \$1.5 million the first year, if all the people eligible to use the potential tax credit file for it. The law is designed to automatically terminate in 2002, unless the Legislature reauthorizes it.

The Catholic Church in Idaho also is urging support for voucher system.

Last year a bill calling for a \$500 tax credit made it through the House but wasn't seriously considered in the Idaho Senate.

There are about 12,000 nonpublic students in Idaho, including private, parochial or home schools.

Filicetti said Foundations Academy, which includes classes in a space rented from a Baptist Church in south Boise, charges kindergarten and first-graders \$1,000 per year and second through fifth grades \$2,100 tuition. He said the local public school system spends more than twice as much per student.

"In our public education system, our teachers say they often are hampered by a political system that has grown too centralized," Chenoweth said.

"Schools like Foundations Academy present a challenge to our public education system," she said, and such challenges help improve the system.

Analyst expects 1997 jobless rate to average record low 5 percent

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economic expansion may be cooling, but the state's top labor analysts predicted Thursday the brightest outlook for job seekers in history.

James Adams, the head of research and analysis for the state Department of Labor, told a special legislative committee that the jobless rate for 1997 will probably average a record low 5 percent, a tenth of a point below the previous record of 5.1 percent in 1989.

The unemployment report for December will be released on Friday, but Adams' statement indicated the seasonally adjusted rate will again be under 5 percent for the fifth month. It was 4.8 percent in November and never exceeded 5.3 percent all year.

Adams said the department's projects job growth at 2.3 percent for both 1998 and 1999, matching anticipated growth rates for the population overall in a combination

that should drive unemployment rates to new record lows.

He said the rate this year should average 4.7 percent and then fall again to 4.5 percent in 1999.

"Our view is that Idaho's employment picture for the next two years will be one of healthy growth," he said.

There will be continuing diversification in the economy, Adams said, "but the pace of growth will be slower, not as hectic as in the mid-1990s when the job base was expanding by up to 6 percent a year."

Private economists reinforced Adams' assessment. Imit Kelly Matthews at First Security Bank and John Church of Idaho Economics and formerly the chief economist for Idaho Power Co. told

the panel not to expect Idaho's economy to be any stronger in 1998 than it was last year.

"It's hard to find examples of what would cause an accelerated growth in Idaho," Matthews said. "It's a favorable forecast to sustain the growth we have now."

For reasons of state tax revenues, which are key to lawmakers, that would appear to be in the area of 5 percent to 5.5 percent. The Bar administration forecast accelerated growth at 4.9 percent for the current budget year, but through the year's first five months the growth has been 6.0 percent.

The forecast calls for new record lows in the average unemployment rate will escalate pressure on wages, Adams said. But with 77 percent of all nonfarm jobs in the typically lower-paying service sector, wages in Idaho remain anemic compared to national averages.

Shooting victim's spouse welcomes trial

COBUR-JALENE (AP) — Randy Weaver is welcoming news from Boundary County that an FBI sniper has been ordered to stand trial for killing Weaver's wife.

"Speaking for my family, we're real happy about it," Weaver said Wednesday during a phone interview from his Montana home.

Lon Horuchi, a 13-year FBI veteran, is charged in Boundary County with the voluntary manslaughter for fatally shooting Vicki Weaver during the second day of the 11-day Ruby Ridge siege in 1992.

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Officials remove dogs from home, file charges

POCATELLO (AP) — Matt Stoor is to appear in court next week on 12 charges of cruelty to animals.

The charges were filed after animal control officers said they took a starving female dog, seven of her pups and three dead dogs from the North Hayes property owned by Robert Stoor.

Stoor also is to appear in court Tuesday on a charge of failure to get a rabies shot for the mother dog, who was found tied to a tree.

The Stoors were at St. Anthony for the holidays when the animals were confiscated. Robyn Stoor said about 20 pounds of dog food were dumped in the yard for the animals to eat in the family's absence, along with a

turkey carcass.

Mary Remy, Pocatello Animal Shelter manager, called it a heartbreaking incident. "It takes a while for an adult dog to starve to death," she said.

The couple maintained they loved the animals and meant them no harm.

Robyn Stoor said neighbors have called her children murderers, and people have driven by to show obscenities at the family.

"They make us sound like wicked people who hate animals and starved them on purpose. We loved those puppies and named them when they were born," Stoor said. "If we wanted them to starve, we would have taken them and dropped them anywhere."

Man faces charges for infant's death

COBUR-JALENE (AP) — Post Falls teen-ager accused of violently shaking his girlfriend's son has been charged with murder in the baby's death.

John D. Franzatti, 18, was charged Wednesday in 1st District Court with first-degree murder in the death of 4-month-old Blake Kitchen, son of his live-in girlfriend.

Kitchen died Monday evening in Spokane, Wash., hospital, deputy Kootenai County Prosecutor Tracy Post said. The infant had been on life support since Saturday afternoon in the pediatric intensive care unit at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

The infant had internal head injuries when he arrived at the hospital, Post said. An autopsy was performed Wednesday.

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Here's another furry victim to save from evil humans

Along with wolves and grizzly bears, add Wolverines to the list of faeries being used to make homo sapiens the only unwelcome species in Idaho's back country.

The Endangered Species Act has become the favorite instrument for pursuing an anti-development, anti-back-the-dick agenda.

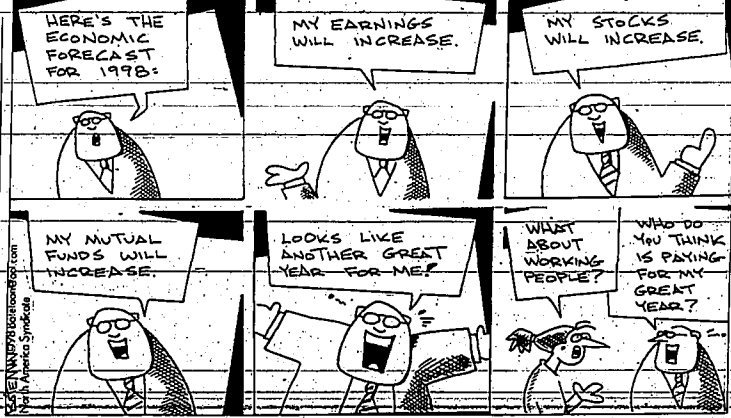
Some environmentalist groups are pressing to have wolverines listed as an endangered species, according to a recent article in Boise's daily paper. But plainly, saving the wolverines is not these groups' main goal. It's only a means to a familiar end.

A spokesman for a group called the Predator Project was quoted as saying that wolverines are suffering because of "the loss of intact, undeveloped forest." The solution? Close roads in national forests, and cease logging of old-growth trees.

These goals are recurring themes for the environmental movement's totalitarian wing. These folk consistently urge to close roads, to halt timber harvesting and to populate the woods with imported caribou. The objective is to make public lands inaccessible to all but the hardiest hikers, and to put even those people on notice that anyone venturing into the wilds will be at the bottom of the food chain.

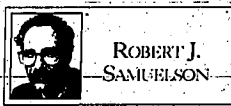
Are we sounding paranoid? Hardly. Creating a vast preserve of unsullied wilderness, spanning several "Western" states, is the stated dream of some in the environmental movement. The Endangered Species Act has become the favorite instrument for pursuing an anti-development, anti-back-the-dick agenda.

Whether wolverines are truly in danger is unclear. The Boise article quoted Wayne McQuinn, non-game species manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, expressing doubts: "It bothers me as when we start extrapolating from so little information," he said. "But that doesn't really matter. 'Better safe than sorry' is the totalitarian's motto. Just clear out all the humans and their filthy works, and the world will be a better place."



Prediction for '98: Change is unpredictable

W e are bombarded every new year with dozens of prophecies. Some will come true, some will not. But what will almost certainly come true is that the most important trends and events of the next year will have been predicted at all. This was so last year, when Asia's economic turmoil surprised almost everyone, and it's routinely so. Hardly anyone foresaw the collapse of the Internet, the advent of AIDS, the explosion of the Internet and the sharp drops in crime and inflation. Our best seers are regularly humbled. Why is this?



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One explanation, of course, lies in technical complexity. Who but an alert doctor would have known of the early AIDS cases and imagined how they might spread of uranium atoms, and you can create a critical mass—and, conceivably, an atomic bomb. History often flows from a critical mass triggering radical change.

stant upheaval but slow changes whose ultimate consequences were unrecognized because they (a) contradicted conventional wisdom and (b) couldn't occur until they passed some unknown threshold. The same process may apply to some U.S. social and economic problems. They may reach—as Malcolm Gladwell has argued in *The New Yorker*—a "tipping point" after which they rise or fall rapidly. This, he says, may be true of crime. A hypothetical example shows why.

Assume a town starts with 100 criminals: 10 are caught each year, and 12 people become criminals. At first, crime rises slowly. In year one, it will be 2 percent higher. But after five years, it will be up 10 percent, and at some point (the tipping point), it could soar. Police are overwhelmed. They have a harder time solving crimes, more people become criminals and commit more crimes. Now reverse the assumptions. The town adds 20 percent more police. In year one, it will be 2 percent higher. But after five years, it will be up 10 percent, and at some point (the tipping point), it could soar. Police solve and stop more crime. Fewer people become criminals. All this may make falling crime rates a bit less mystifying. It may also explain unexpectedly low inflation. Once companies begin to price goods as if they were in a deflationary spiral, they act in ways—cutting costs, improving efficiency—that reduce inflation. The lesson is that small changes feed on themselves, cause people to behave differently and then crystallize into huge shifts. No all change is linear—in a straight line. The belief in linear change survives because it makes everything seem simple. If we want warmer weather, we get it. The heat, this is not, however, the way the world usually works.

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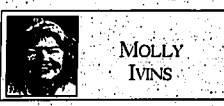
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Don't complain about cow cannibalism—they'll nail you with veggie libel

Much to complain about out of the mouths of honoring Rupert Murdoch for anything except being a ruthless media baron has been so effective that the pope has now named Murdoch in a papal knighthood. Yep. According to the Vatican, Murdoch is being honored for being of "unblemished character" and "promoting the interests of the Catholic Church and the Holy See."



charges of libeling cows. It was embarrassing enough when the Legislature passed the veggie libel law, outlawing the disparagement of Texas agricultural products. In what I thought was a flight of fancy at the time, I warned that Big George Bush could be nailed for his well-known disparagement of broccoli. But even I never contemplated anything as nightmarishly, pluperfectly, outrageously silly as using Oprah for announcing that she wouldn't eat hamburgers anymore.

enjoy her taste of Texas justice; there are bumper stickers reading, "The Only Mad Cow Around Is Oprah."
Winfrey's quest on the fateful day that she made the remark about not eating hamburgers anymore was toward Lyman of the Humane Society of the United States. Lyman was discussing bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), or "mad cow disease," which the British government now admits is the "most horrible" cause of a variant of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease—an incurable, fatal illness that fills its victims' brains with microscopic, spongy holes.

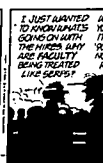
most meat and bone meal from cows, she'd get back to her humans. According to the newsletter, the regulation is filled with loopholes designed to protect the status quo in the meat industry.
Lyman did make one extreme statement—that mad cow disease "could make AIDS look like the common cold." Winfrey promptly said, "That's an extreme statement. You know it's crazy. Mad cow is technically correct; mad cow disease can take years, even decades, to incubate, so it is impossible to predict the size of an outbreak during its early stages."
Beyond the specifics of the Winfrey case, the veggie libel law is a gross limitation of free speech. Any public interest group or journalist reporting on mad cow disease, calf deaths, salmonella poisoning, genetically engineered crops and animals, growth hormones, antibiotic drugs used regularly on animals, factory farming, pesticides, toxins in fertilizers and many other agricultural controversies is subject to being sued under this law. This is nothing more than an attempt by the food industry to keep its critics out of its critics have saved many, many lives.

false information, the veggie libel shifts the burden of proof to the plaintiffs. BSE is defined as deviation from "reasonable and reliable scientific inquiry, facts or data." A classic example of "deviation" from reasonable and reliable scientific inquiry would be Winfrey's exclaiming upon being told that dead cows are fed to other cows, that she wouldn't eat any more hamburgers. If cow cannibalism gives you pause, cry havoc! You don't say so loud—they'll nail you under the veggie libel law.
Now, if you think the multibillion-dollar beef industry can't find some scientist who will claim that BSE doesn't cause mad cow disease, you haven't been paying attention. (Understand that science cannot "prove" that smoking causes lung cancer. There is only a high correlation between smoking and lung cancer—not "proof" in scientific terms.) In fact, one of the most troubling developments in the external problem of how to get accurate information in this world is the growth of "corporate science"—research paid for by corporations and special interests that have a very real stake in the outcome of the research.

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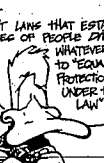
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Deputies to patrol ski areas full-time



Teton County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hodges, center right, surveys his new beat at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., Mountain Resort, Tuesday.

Goal is safer skiing for everyone

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — As concerns over safe skiing grow after two high-profile skiing deaths in the last week, the Teton County Sheriff's Department is putting deputies on duty at two major ski areas.

Deputies will patrol full-time at both the Jackson Hole and Grand Targhee ski areas to help enforce laws regarding skiing outside of area boundaries, skiing recklessly and skiing while intoxicated.

"I'm here to make sure everybody has a good-time-but-safe skiing and to enforce Wyoming laws," Deputy Dave Hodges, who helps patrol at Jackson Hole, said.

Sheriff Roger Millward said the decision to post deputies at both ski areas stemmed in part from complaints about the use of marijuana and other controlled substances at the ski areas.

"We've had incidents where we thought we needed to have the sheriff's presence," said Jackson Hole General Manager Jim Gill. "We feel obligated to respond. There's many folks that want to enjoy this mountain without being around illegal or unlawful activity."

Deputies at the areas are expected to write tickets for skiing out of bounds, skiing impaired, unsafe and reckless skiing and hit-and-run skiing, all misdemeanors

carrying fines of up to \$750. However, those citations can usually be settled without a court appearance for from \$50 to \$200. Deputies can also cite skiers for possession of a controlled substance, also a misdemeanor that carries a \$170 fine.

Gill said problems with marijuana use appears to have increased since Jackson Hole installed its new high-speed gondola, which some valley residents have dubbed the "Ganjaola," a reference to the word "ganja," slang for marijuana.

But some skiers are now welcoming the presence of the deputies.

A message board at the ski area earlier this week said the gondola seats had been vandalized by "vandals" and "off-duty deputies" left the skilifts.

One skier who asked not to be identified, blamed reckless marijuana users for the decision to assign deputies to the slopes.

"I heard a lot of people blew it by throwing down with people in the gondola," he said. "I think anybody that's pushing the envelope is bringing on their own troubles."

Millward said his deputies will not aggressively pursue skiers.

"We're not going to get into chasing people down the hill," he said. "We don't think everybody out there is skiing impaired."

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Resort competition turns into free skiing for kids

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — The battle between ski industry giants Vail Resorts and Intrawest is heating up in Summit County, and youngsters and their parents will benefit.

Vail announced earlier this week it would offer free skiing for children 12 and under at Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone or Beaver Creek.

Copper Mountain, owned by Intrawest, took up the challenge and will permit youngsters 14 and under to ski free this weekend. Up to four youngsters will be allowed to ski at Vail's resorts or Copper as long as at least one parent is present.

"The message was very clear in the beginning that whatever discounts, programs and special

things Vail is planning to do to the Front Range market, we will match them every time," said Dave Barry, Copper's vice president.

"The fact is this is a competitive market and in any kind of competitive situation, you've got to get up and scrap it out. You can't hang back."

"It's just another way to say thank you for supporting us," Vail Resorts spokesperson Rob Perlman said.

So far, El Nino has not lived up to expectations and many resorts have less snow than average, a fact not lost on savvy Colorado skiers.

The free skiing isn't lived to Front Range skiers: It requires presentation of a coupon that will

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Not all Colorado resorts plan to get into this price war.

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Cold forces use of emergency shelter at park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A string of frigid nights has caused steady overflows at Salt Lake City homeless shelters, forcing the opening of a rarely used "emergency" building in Liberty Park.

Homeless services officials on Wednesday were reluctant to discuss the use of the former Police Athletic League boxing gym as a shelter.

"They fear neighborhood opposition and a misunderstanding among the homeless that the shelter is open all the time."

"It is an overflow to the overflow facility, a building we open only when everything else is full," said Travelers Aid Director Maun Alton.

Temperatures in Salt Lake dipped to 13 degrees Tuesday night. By 10 p.m., the main shelter and backup facilities at the St. Vincent de Paul Center and Salvation Army were filled to capacity.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police seek sand truck stolen from Buhl Tuesday

BUHL - Buhl police are looking for a stolen truck. Owned by the city. The 1975 Chevrolet two-ton truck was stolen from a city lot Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, Buhl Police Department reports.

Way down under: Craig plans to tour Antarctica next week

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will visit Antarctica next week as part of a Senate Appropriations Committee group assigned to review America's commitment to scientific research at the South Pole.

Congress gave South Pole researchers \$70 million for construction and upgrades this year, but Craig and others wanted to see what type of work is being done there, in light of spending cuts in federal research elsewhere, according to a Craig news release.

Craig will spend two nights and three days visiting research facilities at McMurdo Station and other areas. McMurdo Station is the southernmost point on the continent still accessible by ship. It comprises more than 100 buildings and an airport. More than 1,100 employees work at the station during the summer, dwindling to 200 during winter.

En route, Craig and other delegates will visit with ministers of agriculture, trade, industry, energy and commerce in New Zealand, then defense and international financial officials in Australia on the return trip. Craig said the stops will "give us a chance to discuss how to improve our already good trade relations with these two important countries" and urge officials to adopt fairer trade practices for Idaho sheep and sugar commodities.

Plot leads to conspiracy charges

By Mark Helms Times-News writer

JEROME - Taking the witness stand Thursday in shackles and handcuffs, Janeyce Holton described her relationship with one of the men charged with plotting to kill her husband. Looking forlorn and crying at times during her testimony, Janeyce Holton said Dan Wheeler III lived at her home southeast of Jerome while she and her husband, Jerry Holton, were separated last summer. She said she had a brief romantic relationship with Wheeler. Janeyce Holton said she had joked about killing her husband once during the summer, while Wheeler, Patrick M. Austin and others were present.

Woman testifies that she knew nothing about plan to poison her husband until December

But she said she knew nothing about an actual plot to kill her husband until late December, when Austin showed up at her door with a vial of liquid. "Austin said it was nicotine, that it was boiled down and highly toxic and that I should not get any on my skin," Janeyce Holton said Thursday.

Wheeler, 37, and Austin, 21, both of Jerome, face one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. They were bound over to stand trial after a preliminary hearing Thursday; their arraignment dates are pending.

Wheeler and Austin are charged with planning to poison Jerry Holton, a Jerome County resident, by having nicotine distilled from bottled cigarette butts placed in Holton's coffee.

Wheeler boiled the cigarette butts in his home at 109 E. G Ave. in Jerome and then gave a vial of extract to Austin, who was living with Wheeler, affidavits say. Austin then took the vial to Janeyce Holton on Dec. 27, 1997, with instructions to place a few drops in her husband's coffee, according to affidavits.

Janeyce Holton said she came home a few hours later and called the sheriff's office after his wife showed him the vial and told him of the alleged plot to murder him. "It's just crazy," Jerry Holton told The Times-News during a court recess. "It blew my mind."

He said she thinks his wife probably wasn't involved in a scheme to kill him, although he and Janeyce Holton have since separated and probably won't reconcile.

Janeyce Holton was held on \$100,000 bond as a material witness Thursday. Jerome County Prosecutor John Lantsch said Janeyce Holton was arrested Wednesday in Twin Falls. Please see PLOT, Page B3.

WHERE IN THE WORLD... Crowd jams City Hall



Ketchum residents protest housing plan

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Standing along three walls, sitting on the floor, packed into chairs, and overflowing into the hall, more than 100 people jammed City Hall Wednesday evening to tell City Council members and the Ketchum Housing Commission to take an affordable-housing proposal off their list of pet projects.

"If this meeting is to help developers get to first base, I'd just like to see them strike out at home," said Warm Springs resident Larry Irvia. City officials made no decision on the proposal, although they listened to every member of the audience who wanted to speak. Some residents spoke for dozens of others, working from prepared notes. A neighbor from the Four Seasons condominiums adjacent to the proposed apartment complex presented the council with a petition against the development, bearing 175 signatures.

But three Ketchum residents testified that they needed affordable housing, and supported the 54-unit apartment building. Sawtooth Development has proposed to build at Warm Springs Road and Four Seasons Way.

"One, full-time Ketchum firefighter Miles Canfield, said serving the community has placed him in a position of being unable to afford to buy a home in the town where he works more than 60 hours a week. "Taking a stand against some 40 residents who spoke against the project, resident Mickey Garcia said, "I'm violently opposed to the people who are violently opposed. Nobody that needs this housing is here at this meeting. The people who make this town work drive it and drive out. Simply put, I think you're being selfish."

His comments drew an outcry from the audience. "I'm not a lawyer," said Alexander Schermerhorn, owner of the land under consideration for purchase by Sawtooth, defended the proposed complex.

City officials said they are still searching for a need. "I don't think the city should withhold their support," he said.

One of the last speakers for the mayor Jerry Schermerhorn, encouraged the council to allow Sawtooth Development to move toward city approval while remaining under scrutiny.

Sawtooth Development's Mark Deun appeared Wednesday night to present details of the project. Developers said they also plan to request \$100,000 of the \$370,000 Ketchum has budgeted for assisting with land acquisition in an affordable housing project.

Most of the crowd objected to seeing city money contribute toward a for-profit housing project, and many spoke vehemently.

John Barber, owner of a Lameigh condominium unit, said 90 percent of low-income families in area of Warm Springs Road need the proposed development.

Others argued the zoning changes necessary to allow the development would diminish property values in the area.

Commission member Ed Simon noted the density of the Sawtooth Development proposal stood at 24.5 units per acre, in keeping with the density of the nearby Limelight condos and Heidelberg Inn. The Four Seasons adjacent to the proposed affordable apartments tallied at 18.6 units per acre, said Simon.

Ron Aches, who represented a collection of other Four Seasons homeowners, said the affordable housing project offered too many advantages, and asked the city without a permit to return its investment.

Schermerhorn agreed the complex would be sold within a 30-year market 30 years after construction.

Aches told the City Council it was wrong that Sawtooth could please see HOUSING, Page B3.

Burglars steal money from Buhl salon, gumball machine

BUHL - Burglars broke into The Hair Shop Monday morning or Tuesday night, a Buhl Police report said. A gumball machine was broken open and money taken from it, and money taken from the cash register, the report said. The burglar broke into the shop at 1012 Main Ave. by forcing the door open with a screwdriver, the report said.

Public-television plans to air speeches by Phil Batt

TWIN FALLS - Televised speeches by Gov. Phil Batt on the budget and the timing of the state address will air on Idaho Public Television Monday and Wednesday.

DAILY NewsLink For more information on Idaho Public Television and Batt's speech, visit The Times-News. Online's NewsLink page. http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon.

viewers can tune in at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and 3 a.m.-Wednesday for his state-of-the-state address. Before and after the address, host Marcia Franklin will interview Boise State University professor Jim Wenthe and political writer Randy Stapulis for perspective. At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Idaho Public Television will air Batt's budget speech, which will be on the cover of his final year in office. Economic analyst John Church and former GOP representative Kitty Gurnsey will provide perspective, before and after the speech.

Trade magazine features local D.L. Evans bankers

BURLEY - The family-owned D.L. Evans Bank was highlighted in a trade magazine banking magazine "Independent Banker's" January issue. Former Gov. John Evans and current bank chief executive officer John Evans Jr. were featured on the cover with the headline "The Evans family continues pioneering spirit in Idaho." The story touches on the history of the bank and the family, starting with matriculation of the family from Salt Lake City to homestead in southern Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

Mark Hartgrave and Devon Love ponder a question given to an opponent in the Geography Bee held at Vera C. O'Leary Junior/High School Thursday. The competition, sponsored by The National Geographic Society, is a national contest with the top prize of a \$225,000 college scholarship. Melissa Snow won the O'Leary competition, and will take a written test for the right to represent her school in state competition.

Planners lose member, get new chairman

By N.S. Hokenkervid Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the midst of a debate over a new zoning ordinance, the county's planning and zoning commission has lost another member. Twin Falls County commissioners have chosen not to reappoint planning and zoning commission chairman Kenzer O'Connor to a second three-year term. The commissioners gave no reason in their notice, said O'Connor, a Buhl teacher. She was surprised and disappointed at the move. She had hoped to see a new county zoning ordinance through to completion, she said.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday evening elected Ken Stutzman as chairman for 1998. Planning and zoning still is in the midst of trying to rewrite the rules that will govern growth in the county over the next decade. The commission has been working on a new county zoning ordinance since the county adopted its revised comprehensive plan in 1995. State law requires county zoning ordinances match comprehensive land use plans.

But the process has been plagued with turnover. Since August 1996, the county has lost three civil engineers to planning and zoning directors, and five commission members. In August 1996, county attorney Ax Yewer resigned. At the end of October, planning and zoning Director Doug Howard left to take over as regional administrator for the

More fake \$50 bills appear in Twin Falls

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More counterfeit \$50 bills have turned up in Twin Falls. Twin Falls police detectives say these bills are the same as fakes passed in November. Copies of the new-style \$50 bills were passed Wednesday at J.B.'s Restaurant and Waresmart, Twin Falls police reports say. The \$50 at J.B.'s was passed between 5 p.m. and about 9:30 p.m., the report said, but it wasn't discovered until the till was counted later that night. The other \$50 was passed at Waresmart at about 11:45 p.m. as payment for groceries, police said. The bills were identical to copies already passed, Twin Falls detectives said. One bore the serial number AL07733803A; the other AL07728236A. A third new-style \$50 passed in the area November had the number AL07182620A, police say. Fake new-style \$100 bills passed had serial numbers AE11496113B and AL19215569D. A counterfeit \$20 bill with serial number LS7559493E has also been passed. The serial numbers on the bills are identical to bills passed in Arizona during the summer, according to the U.S. Secret Service.

Another tool that helps spot bills is a marking pen, available for about \$5 from local office-supply stores, said Heideemann said. A mark from a pen on a bill is light if the bill is real; it turns brown if the bill is fake. If you see a fake, let it be - it's critical evidence, police say. Get the best description of the suspect you can, and notify police immediately.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Shoshone bike path is still rolling

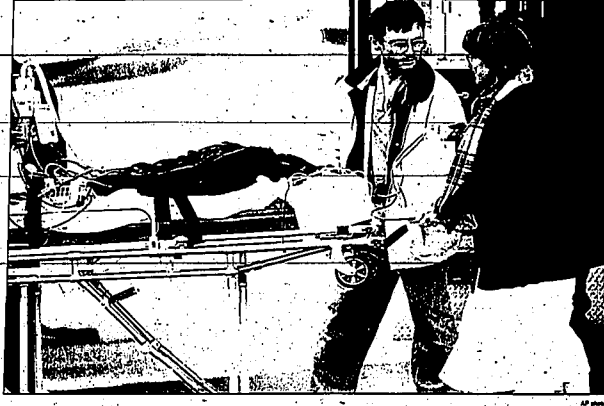
By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's been put off once, but a bicycle path from the mouth of swimming pool to the brink of Shoshone Falls Grade probably will be completed next fall. Full Avenue East and 1300 East, which leads to Shoshone Falls Grade, will be widened to accommodate a paved bike lane on each shoulder, said Joe Schacher, local roads coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone. Each bike lane will be 4 to 6 feet wide, he said. The 1.5-mile project was put out to bid last summer, but contractors' bids were rejected because they were too high, said Reed Hollinshead, an IDP spokesman in Salt Lake City. The contractors bid it with some risks built in, Schacher said. "There was uncertainty with respect to what they're going to run into, mainly, what the pavement was doing." To dispel some of that uncertainty, a

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Doctors say Idaho organ recipient is doing well

MIAMI (AP) — Julianne Pruthomme, the 5-year-old Caldwell girl who received five organs in a rare transplant operation 10 months ago, is doing well and should recover from a bout with pneumonia.



Medical technicians wheel Julianne Pruthomme, 4, of Caldwell, from an ambulance to a jet at the Boise airport Wednesday.

Fireball reportedly crashes into Columbia River

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Judy Smitley said the ball of fire trailing orange and red flames was as big as her Chevrolet. And then it splashed into the Columbia River.

But that officer did not see anything fall to the ground, he said. Ms. Smitley said she was driving east through Kennewick's Park when she saw the object fall from the sky around 9:55 p.m. Wednesday.

"It was fast, real fast. It splashed the water up... I'm going, 'I can't believe this... I slowed down and watched it. It started coming straight down. It was going right in front of me almost.'"

water up... I'm going, "I can't believe this." A United Airlines pilot reported seeing two or three meteors in mid-Columbia skies Wednesday night, said Lee Fryer, the Federal Aviation Administration's Seattle.

'Area 51' workers' suit hits wall of secrecy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attempt by five former workers about alleged toxic waste burning at a secret Air Force site in Nevada is being held up by the "Area 51" of extraterrestrial lore — hit a stone wall of secrecy in a federal appeals court Thursday.

Jonathan Turley, a Georgetown law professor who represented the workers, said the ruling "sets an extremely dangerous precedent for anyone seeking information from the military."

SERVICES

Rose Eva Fuhrl of Buhl, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Nellie Electa Emm Pierce McElhines of Filer, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the Furner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Leo C. Brown of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

ARCHER (AP) — The official overseeing the investigation into the most deadly house fire in Idaho said no evidence of arson has been found. Rexburg/Madison County Fire Chief Spencer Larsen would only say what has been ruled out as the cause of the early morning blaze that killed six children Sept. 27.

Investigators rule out arson as cause of fire

"We didn't find anything to indicate there was any criminal activity as far as the cause of the fire." — Spencer Larsen, county fire chief

Neither Morris nor Johnson have said where they were when the fire began. Betty Moore, an aunt of three of the children who died, has said the couple was driving her to her Idaho Falls home shortly before the fire was reported.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph L. Boulanger BURLLEY — Joseph Leo Bernard Boulanger, 67, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Josephine M. Vaughan RUPERT — Josephine Matilda Vaughan, 88, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Thursday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 — Oregon line, Caldwell, wet; Caldwell to I-84-I-86 Junction, dry; I-84-I-86 Junction-Utah line, wet.

Ketchum-Clyton, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, snow floor.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Mariah Mata of Rupert; Nicole Timm and baby girl, both of Kimberly; Teagan Gunn of Heyburn; Ronald Rathps and John Stumper, both of Burley.

Released: James Thomas of Idaho Falls; and Jesus Solarez of Burley.

OBITUARY

BURLEY Ron E. Neiwert Ron E. Neiwert—55-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife of Burley, three children, Rob (Deanna) of Heyburn, Ryan of Pocatello, and Aaron Northwest of Burley. His father, August Northwest of Burley, five brothers and sisters, Herman (Shirley) Northwest of Heyburn, Ray (Mary) Neiwert of Twin Falls, Kathleen (Redney) Hydo of

Picabo and Garry (Vickie) Northwest of Burley; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by his mother and one son, Brian. Memorials are to be made to the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley.

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New mayor assumes role as strong leader of Shoshone

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times News correspondent

SHOSHONE - It's quiet clear things will not be a bit different around Shoshone City Hall for the next four years.

After 12 years at the helm, Jim Ridinger this week turned over the mayor's chair to newly elected Ken Haught.

The two men have submitted identical management styles and City Council members are bringing for a change.

Ridinger is laid-back. He expected council members to do the best they could with the time they had.

Haught, a former mayor, campaigned on a reform platform. He believes no many tasks were left undone under Ridinger's administration.

After sitting in office less than 10 minutes, he handed each council member a notebook, two pencils and a list of projects to work on.

"You guys don't know what you're getting yourselves into," Haught joked.

"I want you to start thinking about the things I put on this list," he said. "We need to do some planning. We've got a lot of things to do."

Each council member-to-be met with Haught in work session and do more research on issues.

Among the projects he wants to tackle are improvements to the city's water system, a fire district, annexation, planning and zoning, a golf course and additional ball fields.

Counted on the list is the South Greenwood-U.S. Highway 93 improvement project, to add curbs, gutters and sidewalks from the south end of town to the railroad tracks. The project has been delayed for months because council members aren't sure how to pay for the project.

Haught's first work session on the issue is scheduled for Wednesday.

Council members were reluctant to judge Haught's first hours on the job.

"I expect Ken's going to be a lifetime mayor," said one council member.



New Shoshone mayor Ken Haught empties his briefcase of a stack of notebooks and pencils - and says he wants the city council to get a lot of use from both.

the more aggressive than I'm used to," said council president J.R. Churchman.

Churchman said he and Haught have evolved in the past and will likely do so again.

"But we're still able to talk things out," Churchman said.

Councilman Dale Studer said he and Haught are "a lot better than I thought."

"I know he wants to spend a lot of money and I'm kind of worried about that," Studer said. "But I'm looking forward to working with him."

Haught said things will definitely be different in his administration.

"I just have to wake up the council. I have to figure out how to get the council to make decisions," he said.

Haught is banking on open communication - between the mayor and council and between department heads and other agencies.

"I guess I learned for too many years. I expect people in management to take care of their business. We've had discussions and decisions on the same issues. We don't like hearing bad things about Shoshone," Haught said.

But the projects he is talking about cost money in a town that has little to spare and has traditionally been inebriated about spending it on civic projects.

"I don't have to convince the taxpayers as much as I have to convince the council," Haught said.

As a council member, Haught pushed to get the council to move to two meetings a month and now has scheduled a work session in between.

"Council members don't necessarily like meetings, but they know that I planned to do this," Haught said. "There's a lot of things we need to discuss. You can't make decisions quickly in two City Council meetings a month. It's called communication. I want to see how the projects work. There's a lot of diversity on the council and we can make a good cohesive council if we all want to."

"I think it's going to be good for the city," said council member Jim Eaton. "Ken's awful enthusiastic and that's good. We're going to have to play it by ear."

"I think he's got the right approach in that he knows what he wants to do and how he'll do it," said new council member Penny Ridinger, Jim Ridinger's wife.

Eaton and Penny Ridinger were sworn into office Tuesday night. Eaton begins his first full term in office after running unopposed for the seat he was appointed to last year.

Penny Ridinger fills Haught's council position.

Castleford hikes loose-dog fee, swears in Runyan

By Leandra Reubold
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The City Council hopes Castleford residents will find it more cost-effective to tie dogs up than to allow them free rein in the city limits.

Wednesday, the Castleford City Council voted to raise the fee residents must pay to free their pets from the city pen. Precisely when a dog is found wandering in town with no identification, it was taken into custody and the owner had to pay just \$2.50 a day to get the animal back.

The council raised the daily fee to \$20 and agreed a dog would be kept for only two days before being put to sleep if the owner did not claim the animal and another home could not be found.

Council members hope that with the fee hike, residents will take better care of their dogs and keep them confined off city streets.

If he hit them in the pocketbook a little harder, maybe they'll start paying attention," Councilman Herb Runyan said.

In other Castleford business, Runyan was sworn into office for a two-year term.

The council voted to waive Ann Broughton's building permit. Broughton's home burned down over the holidays.

Council members discussed the possibility of hiring a code enforcement officer to uphold city ordinances. First, however, the city must have an ordinance that allows uniformed

officers into the city limits. For a code enforcement officer's warnings to be effective, uniformed officers have to have

the right to come into the city and issue citations to residents not complying with warnings, city officials say.

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County may let businesses opt out of waste system

By Sam Feltman
Times News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Jackpot's solid waste transfer station is going well, but a few problems need mending.

The second reading of an Elko County proposal to increase rates and allow opt-out brought a few concerns. For example, what if a company opts out, then continues to use the transfer station or just less solid waste accumulated?

Charles Voss of Elko County Community Development said officials are writing a clause into the ordinance saying that a company opting out must submit a plan for taking care of solid waste.

"We probably have everything in place to handle it right now," Commissioner Tony Luperance said.

Commissioner Mike Nannini added, "If we find there is a problem, everyone will suffer."

County commissioners agreed the less government the better, and if Jackpot companies want to haul their own garbage to Miller Butte, they can. They also agreed the transfer station will have to be monitored and rates reexamined every few months.

Elko County's primary business affecting Jackpot.

Jackpot Recreation Center Director Ken Blake reported a 15 percent increase in attendance and revenue at the recreation center. He will present bills to the Jackpot Advisory Board for fit-

ness equipment, which many people have requested.

Dave Albrecht of Western Golf Management reported the golf course had a great year, despite construction of the clubhouse and its extra cost.

"The new building is absolutely wonderful," he said. "The design is wonderful and the Ron Stanley construction company did an outstanding job."

Albrecht reported rounds of golf were up even with the construction. Revenues increased dramatically when the new clubhouse opened. He will have a complete report by February's meeting.

"Last year was great and we hope for an even better '98," Albrecht said.

Commissioners adopted a resolution to annex about 160 acres belonging to East Pac Four Corp. into an unincorporated town of Jackpot. This land lies south of Jackpot and west of U.S. Highway 93.

Commissioners approved policies and procedure guide for the Jackpot Airport, to give some clear-cut procedures to be followed.

Stephanie Licht, a lobbyist for Elko County, reported on planned activities for 1998. She explained her job as "making friends before we need them."

Luperance questioned her attending so many nonlegislative meetings.

"The key is to know what is going on before the legislative session," Licht said. Many lobbyists are vying for attention, and meeting a right people along the way helps, "so we can have our voice heard among all the other voices that are clamoring at the door of the Legislature."

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Times News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

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Budgetary reductions for musical instruments could mean budgetary gains for piano buyers. C.S.I.'s budgetary cuts have restrained music departments' ability to provide high quality pianos for students and teachers. Not long ago, the Kawai America Corp. and their assistance by providing free pianos and digitals as part of a nation-wide

Institutional Loan program. This program involves an annual public sale of the loaned inventory at substantial discount prices. The selection includes digital keyboards, spinet, console, studio, grand, and baby-grand pianos. Many are less than one year old with full warranties. Also available are pianos from other manufacturers. A public sale will be held this Saturday, January

10th, from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Building. Purchase or preview is possible earlier in the week by appointment. Please call (208) 733-0577 for more information. Purchase, documentation, warranties, financing, and delivery will be handled by Keith Jorgensen, Music, Kawai's institutional representative.

What's Join' on

Paris Trio plays Ketchum

• Saturday: The Chamber Artist Series will present the Paris Piano Trio at 8 p.m. Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for Sun Valley Center members). There will be a free kids' concert at 11 a.m. For more information, call 735-9491.

Almost Motown

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Sounds of the Supremes will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. concert show, Cactus Park Resort Casino-Jackson, Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and \$17.95 on Saturday. Cover charge for 11 p.m. concert tail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.



Upcoming ...

• Jan. 14: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival opens with Masayuki Sato's "Shall We Dance?" 7:30 p.m. The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Series tickets: \$30. The film will be shown again on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

• Jan. 23: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival continues with Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's "La Promesse," 7:30 p.m. The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Series tickets: \$30. The film will be shown again on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

• Jan. 23-24: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Gregory Zoltan's production of Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman," 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$5 for general admission or \$3 for students or senior citizens. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

• Jan. 23: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival continues for Mohsen Makhmalbaf's "Gabbeh," 7:30 p.m. The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens, available at the door or at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Series tickets: \$30. The film will be shown again on Feb. 1 and 1 p.m.

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

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME—Rock-radio only a sometime visitor to south-central Idaho for the past seven years — has found a niche here again.

KPTZ-FM of Mountain Home, which bills itself as "Music Monster," has been spinning MTV-style records since September.

"There's nobody over 30-34 that listens to the station," said Manager Larry Johnson of KPTZ, which is owned by the same company as Twin Falls' KTFI, KJXM and KJXX.

"It's an age 12-34 demographic. Several south-central Idaho stations have — and still do — play some contemporary hit radio, but the format is formally called."

But not since Jerome's 2103 dropped the Top 40 format in 1991 has

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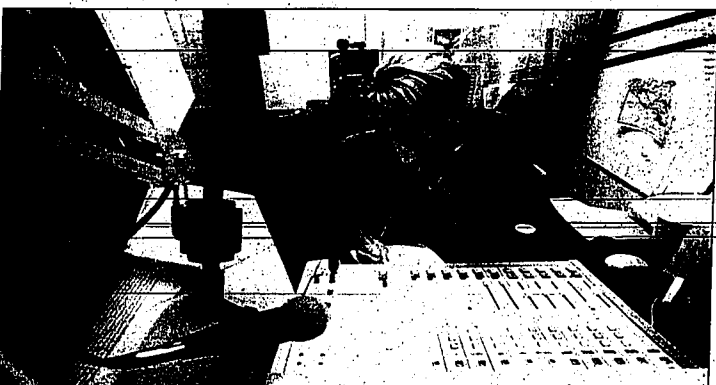
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Some times to hear Top 40 radio in south-central Idaho:

□ KPTZ-FM: Music Monster (Mountain Home); all of the time

□ MIX 203 (Jerome); Top 25 hot adult contemporary; Saturday mornings from 9 a.m.

□ KXN1 (Ketchum); Out of the Box; Thurs. 40 days at 10 p.m.



Radio personality Amber Gold takes dedications and requests from listeners of 99.1 FM during the 'Without Howard Hour.' The radio station will be bringing back the Top 40 countdown to the Magic Valley area.

FLIX

In Damon's 'Hunting,' a star is born

By Karen Hershenson Knight-Ridder News Service

There is a reason Matt Damon dominates the cover of this month's Vanity Fair. The young actor is quickly becoming a household name, fresh-faced, wisecracking reservoir of talent.

His lead performance in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Rainmaker" — was impressive, and he cranks it up a notch in "Good Will Hunting." This movie is a more personal project; Damon and costar Ben Affleck wrote the screenplay, about an orphan living in Boston's gritty south side whose intellect rivals Einstein's.

Directed by always innovative Gus Van Sant, it is a subtle movie with sharply defined characters and surprising realism, despite its escapist subject matter. Even Robin Williams, as the therapist who finally gets through to the boy, goes beyond his usual serene mode (think "Dead Poets Society") and is

Ben Affleck, Jeff, Minnie Driver and Matt Damon, cast members of the new Gus Van Sant film, "Good Will Hunting," arrive at the premiere of the movie in Los Angeles.



'Shall We Dance' opens Foreign Film Festival

If you thought "Strictly Ballroom" would be the only movie you would ever want to see on the subject of ballroom dancing, "Shall We Dance" could make you change your tune.

"Shall We Dance" was not only a cinema sensation when it was released in 1996 in its native Japan; it inspired a veritable ballroom craze. And while it is unlikely to send many Americans to Arthur Murray or in search of old Lester Lanin records, it should do well with grownups looking for an alternative to the rock 'n' roll juvenilia of the summer blockbusters.

"Though 'Shall We Dance' is another foreign movie for people who thought they didn't like foreign movies, it has been helpfully outfitted with a voice-over prologue explaining that in Japan, married couples almost never touch in public, much less go dancing. In households like that of Shobei Supiyama (Koji Yakusho), they apparently don't do much communicating, either."

For Shiohwa, a mid-level accountant (in Japan, they call career drones like Shobei "salarymen"), it is enough to provide his wife, Masako (Hideko Hara), and daughter with a mortgaged home, a computer and his weary, post-work presence. But on one night, subway ride home, he glances up at a stop and has a life-altering vision: A beautiful woman in a second floor window staring sally through the street below. Below the window is a sign offering dance lessons.

The next night, Shiohei manages to

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Foreign Film Festival

□ What: The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement will open its 1998 Foreign Film Festival with Masayuki Sato's "Shall We Dance."

□ Where: The Orpheum, Twin Falls.
□ When: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m.
□ How much: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, available at the door. Series passes are \$30, and they're available at Interstate Amusement, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome.

'Good Will Hunting'

□ Who's in it? Matt Damon, Robin Williams, Ben Affleck and Stellan Skarsgard.

□ What's it about? A fresh-faced wisecracker included some unrelated dialogue.

□ What's it playing? The Orpheum, Twin Falls.

□ Should you go? An engaging story with powerful performances. It's the perfect time to see on a chilly winter day.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

TN Interactive

Second thoughts about divorce? We'd like to hear your story.

There's a national backlash over no-fault divorce laws — including an effort in the Idaho Legislature to make it tougher to split — and The Times-News is preparing an article on the phenomenon.

If you've been through a divorce, or reconciled with your former spouse, and would like to share your feeling about divorce, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:
• By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
• By fax, 734-5538.
• By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Eclipse appears at BSU

BOISE — Eclipse will perform at the Boise State University Special Events Center tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$12-\$16.50. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Collin Raye plays Nampa

NAMPA — Collin Raye will play the Idaho Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$20 to \$24. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Living Legends perform

BOISE — Brigham Young University Living Legends will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Morrison Center. Tickets: \$8.50. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Osmond stars in 'Joseph'

SALT LAKE CITY — Donny Osmond will headline Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Monday through Feb. 28, Kingsbury Hall. Showtimes: 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets: \$20-\$26. For ticket information, call (801) 581-7100 or (801) 355-ARTS.

Monster truck show set

NAMPA — The Monster Jam monster truck show will perform on Jan. 16 and 8 p.m. and on Jan. 17 at 2 and 8 p.m., Idaho Center. Tickets: \$10. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Temptations do show

OGDEN, Utah — The Temptations and the Supremes will play the Dee Event Center on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$22.50. For information, call Smith's Tix at 1-800-888-TDXX.

'Romeo & Juliet' in SLG

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Opera Company will present "Romeo & Juliet," Jan. 17-25, Capitol Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets: \$12-\$45. For ticket information call Art Tix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Trading post show in Elko

ELKO, Nev. — The Cowcamp Trading Post show will be held in conjunction with the Cowboy Poetry Gathering Jan. 28-31 at the Red Inn and Casino ballroom in Elko. Hours are from 3 to 8 p.m. Jan. 28 and from 9

a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 29-31.

The show brings together some of the finest contemporary artists and artisans of the West including saddlemakers, braiders, silversmiths, bootmakers, hat-makers and clothiers.

Inca Son performs at BSU

BOISE — Inca Son will perform at the Boise State University Special Events Center on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Rev. Horton Heat in Boise

BOISE — The Rev. Horton Heat will play the Union Station Concert Hall on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$13.50. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Sculptures on display

BOISE — Sculptures by Ketchum artist Mark Stasz will be on display from Jan. 24 to April 26 at the Boise Art Museum. Stasz explores the relationships between the man-made and the natural world through his sculptures of rock and steel. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday and noon, to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Mandy Patinkin plays SLG

SALT LAKE CITY — Mandy Patinkin will perform in Almond Hall on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$35. For ticket information, call ART Tix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Opera Idaho does 'Carmen'

BOISE — Opera Idaho will present Bizet's opera "Carmen" at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Morrison Center. The production will feature stars from the international opera stage plus the Opera Idaho Chorus and Children's Chorus. Opera Idaho's Artistic Director Timothy Lindberg will conduct the Boise Philharmonic. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1110 or 345-3531, Ext. 12.

Perlman performs in Boise

BOISE — Itzhak Perlman will perform at the Morrison Center on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$40-\$50. For ticket information, call Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT Foreign

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

TWIN FALLS - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the lounge at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Rockin' Horse from Pocatello will play country and rock and roll from 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$2. Must have valid ID.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

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

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

HAILY - 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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(Hiromasa Taguchi), trying to learn basic rumba steps from a very patient older instructor. This task is made even more impossible by Shohel's inability to keep his eyes off the melancholy Mai as she gives private lessons. From veteran student Tamako Tamura (Reiko Kusumura), Shohel learns that Mai had been a high-ranked international ballroom competitor before breaking up with her partner under mysterious circumstances. Sentenced to teaching by her domineering father, Mai's enmity only enhances Shohel's by-now-apparent longing.

But after having his illusions



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coworker who lives a secret life as a ballroom boulevardier. Shohel's increasing openness and secrecy, however, rattle his wife, who hires a team of private detectives to find out if he's having an affair. "Shall We Dance" is rated PG-13.

The Foreign Film Festival continues on Jan. 21 and 25 with Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's "La Promesse," continues on Jan. 28 and Feb. 1 with Mohsen Makhmalbaf's "Cabbagh" resumes on Feb. 4 and 8 with Gillies MacKinnon's "Trojan Eddie," and concludes Feb. 11 and 15 with Juan Carlos Tabio's "Guantanamo."

Guess which radio station format is 1st by a country mile?

New York Daily News

You'd never know it by New York, but country music remains by far the most popular format on American radio. According to the annual survey by the trade magazine M Street Journal, there are 2,491 country stations in the U.S., almost a quarter of the nation's 10,320 commercial stations.

The second-most popular format is adult contemporary, an increasingly nebulous term, with 1,508 stations. News/talk/sports' business is third with 1,331, and fourth is religious stations, with 1,063.

Oldies and classic hits are fifth with 927, followed by modern, album and classic rock with 803; adult standards (551); Spanish and ethnic (549); top-40 (358), and urban (349). Other commercial formats have less than 100 stations.

Rock

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a local station done it full time. The newly rechristened MIX 103 completely changed its demographic when it dropped rock radio.

Kent Leme, the station's general manager, said there were many reasons for changing the format. One was advertising. Changing moved up the age demographic and put us in the age with people who had spending power," Leme said. "We also changed because at that time,

Hunting

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downright restrained. Which is good, because thrown in with this movie indie cast, he might have stood out like Mark.

Damon's character, Will Hunting, wants to be a tough-talking, beer-swilling, blue-collar worker like his buddies, but he's got this genius that won't go away. Working as a janitor at MIT, he sneaks into classrooms to solve mathematical problems that stymie even the top professors.

When one of them, Lambeau (Stellan Skarsgard) from "Breaking the Waves" realizes it, he vows to mentor the boy. Will, however, is facing jail time for repeat assault charges, so Lambeau insists on two condi-



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Top 40 music was fragmented

between three formats: urban, dance, and rap.

Top 40 — the term is a Billboard Magazine trademark that comes from the old "hit parade" countdowns that the radio stations used to play in the 1950s — has been in eclipse for more than a decade, partly because of the rise of MTV. The music video channel attracted rock fans who used to listen to the radio.

"If this area there wasn't a large enough listener audi-

ence," Lee said. "With the smaller environment we decided to go with an older audience, also our listeners had grown up. So we played the music they liked."

Lee said that Top 40 stations don't generate as much advertising revenue because they cater to younger folk who don't have as much money to spend.

Johnson disagrees. "This is the segment of the market that's been ignored," he said. "People between 12-34

are in the acquisition stage of their life; they receive their first cars, first everything."

And so far, Johnson said that KTFZ has been received well. Part of the reason for the station's success, he said, is that "no one else is doing what Music Monster is, and it hasn't been done for a long time."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-5031.

tions: that he be allowed to tutor him in mathematics, and that he see a therapist.

A master manipulator, Will scares off several shrinks — even pretending to recall past child abuse while under hypnosis, then breaking into a chorus of "Afternoon Delight." Lambeau reluctantly contacts an old college friend who's in the business, Sean McGuire (Williams). There is friction between these two men, one of whom has gone for a high-profile job and recognition, the other still scraping by at a community college.

McGuire grew up in South Boston too, and confronts Will's tendency to avoid intimacy out of fear of being abandoned again. He also recognizes his remark-

able brain power, and realizes that without some healing and emotional maturity, it's worthless. The kid has something to teach him too, about letting go of past hurts and moving on with his life.

The datalist in this emotional standoff is a Harvard pre-med student named Skylar (Minnie Driver) whom Will meets in a bar. Intelligent and wonderful, her mere presence challenges him to finally become the man he is destined to be. And much as he loves him, Affleck's character, Chuckie, is pushing him too: "You're sitting on a winning lottery ticket," he tells him, but is too scared to cash it in.

This movie started out as short story that Damon did for a cre-

ative writing class at Harvard in 1992. He and his good friend Affleck developed it into a screenplay, but as struggling actors had little clout. It wasn't until Affleck began working with director Kevin Smith on "Chasing Amy" that things

began to click. Both Smith and associate Scott Mosier signed on as co-producers, along with Lawrence Bender, who did "Reservoir Dogs" and "Jackie Brown." In turn, Damon and Affleck will star in his upcoming film "Dogma."

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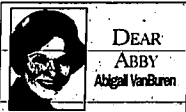
Seniors should take charge before others are forced to

DEAR ABBY: What is it with people who do not want to go to a nursing home when they get old? I often read about the anguish families go through when an older can no longer live independently. Younger family members have their own ordeals, but old folks seem to bring "troubles" they can't keep up and mountains of accumulated "treasures" of questionable value. They see only two options: "Stay put, or have the kids take them in."

My aunt, however, was another story. She wasn't wealthy, but had a little money and was smart with what she had. She was widowed at 50, worked until retirement, then set about to enjoy herself. One fine day in her 70s, she informed me that she had visited two retirement homes and knew where she intended to move when she needed looking after. She bought the dress for her funeral, picked out the casket, chose the hymns and helped the preacher write her eulogy. "Now," she proclaimed, "I don't want to be a burden. Do everything in, be done by me until the end." What an inspiration!

Abby, most people are far too afraid to mental things for their own good. I suppose giving up my material things will also be difficult, but the hardest thing for me would be giving up my dogs. But then, why would I want to be schlepping out to walk a pooch every morning and evening when I am old and feeble?

I am 65 for insisting on dying at home (as if that's some tender and



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

sentimental thing to do), it's unfair to saddle loved ones with such difficulties and depressing circumstances.

I recently read that about 30 percent of people would choose suicide over a nursing home. Are they nuts? Give me clean, pleasant surroundings for my final days.

While my attitude may strike some as insensitive and cold, actually I love life and intend to live it to the fullest, like my aunt who never made it to the nursing home. At age 83, she had a massive stroke while boarding a tour bus and died almost immediately.

Why is it that so many who say, "I don't want to be a burden," do everything in, be done by me until the end? What an inspiration!

I know this is long, but I think it bears an important message.

— LIVING IT UP 'TIL THE END

DEAR ABBY: Your aunt is the kind of role model we all aspire to be, active and vital to the end — and you are not far behind. However, please don't be so judg-

mental of those who are hesitant to give up their independence and familiar surroundings. Many people, for the unknown, and as they age, become less able to adjust to new situations. Few are eager to surrender control of their lives — and that is what a nursing home symbolizes to many.

Assisted-living facilities that offer varying levels of care for seniors while permitting them to continue pursuing their interests and activities are far more attractive alternatives. Residents can maintain their independence assured that should they become ill or need long-term care, they will have access to health-care services while remaining in a familiar environment.

Seniors should carefully investigate all the options before making decisions about their "December" years.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform me of the proper etiquette. A friend was married for three days, and then the marriage was annulled. What should she do with the wedding gifts?

— WONDERING IN TUCSON

DEAR WONDERING: Since the marriage lasted only three days and was then annulled, the wedding gifts belong to the bride and groom. Whether they return any presents depends on their personal feelings about it. The bride, however, should return any jewelry or heirlooms she received from the groom's family.

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Dean and Mildred Britt

THE BRITTS

KIMBERLY— Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Britt of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus room at the Parish Hall of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Britt and Mildred E. Milroy were married Jun. 8, 1948, at the St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Kimberly. Today, the Britts are married and farmed with her husband.

They have been active in the Grace and St. Edwards Catholic Church. She was a 4-H leader for 20 years.

The event is being given by their children, Melody Hince of Kimberly and Phyllis Speirs of Teton.

Coasters bring long-running act to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT— The Coasters are back in full Laundrette. Next week, the group will be singing and joking with the crowds at Circus Pines Resort Casino.

The four original members of the group met in Los Angeles' black ghetto. They started singing in small clubs during the 1950s and won landed a contract with Spark Records.

Originally called the Robins, group members changed their name to the Coasters because they were from the west coast. Their hits include "Poison Ivy," "Charlie Brown," "Along Came Jones" and "Yakety Yak."

Today, the Coasters are managed by Billy Richards, who joined the group more than 25 years ago. After a four-year court struggle, Richards was awarded the United States federal trademark for the group in 1990.

The Coasters will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 18 at Circus Pines. 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.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Paris Planó Trio performs Saturday

KETCHUM— The Paris Planó Trio, three graduates of the prestigious National Conservatory of Music in Paris, will perform two concerts Saturday.

The trio is made up of solo artists pianist Jean Claude Fenner, violinist Regis Pasquier and cellist Roland Pidoux — who combined their talents to perform in the side and now play together almost all time.

The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. and 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

A children's concert is planned for 11 a.m., while the evening performance will include Felix Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor Opus 49, Franz Schubert's Trio in B-flat Opus 99 D. 898 and Ludwig van Beethoven's Trio No. 1 in E-flat Opus 1 No. 1.

Tickets are \$15-\$12 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities members. For more information, call 726-9491.

Youth orchestra schedules auditions

TWIN FALLS— Auditions for new members of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra have been set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in Room 133 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

The Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, is sponsored by the CSI Music Depart-

ment. Spring session rehearsals will begin Jan. 24.

Anyone playing violin, viola, cello or bass is encouraged to audition. French horn and oboe are also needed. Applications for auditions may be obtained by calling Diane Vaughan at 735-5211.

Children's book author holds signing

TWIN FALLS— Helena Chung-Hincks will sign copies of her new children's book, "Nostin' Round

with Peeble Peie," Saturday at 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Book-sellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road.



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Welcome to **Kevin Welch.**

Kevin has been the Assistant Manager of First Federal's Burley office and a loan officer with the bank since 1992. He looks forward to meeting and serving the Rupert office customers and getting to know area residents and participating in community affairs.

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'Firestorm' sweeps across the Magic Valley this weekend

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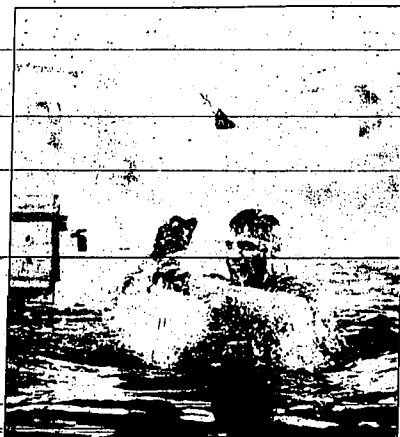
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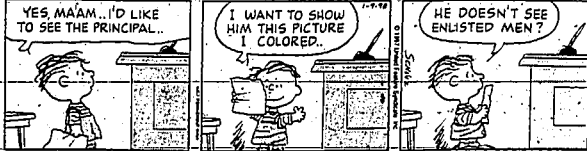
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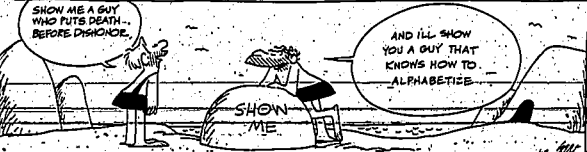
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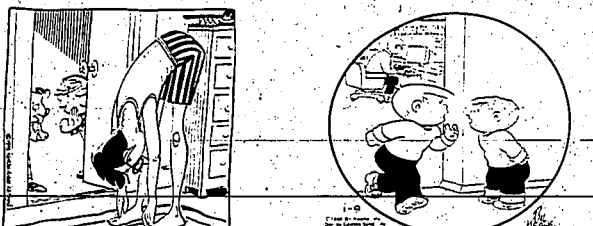


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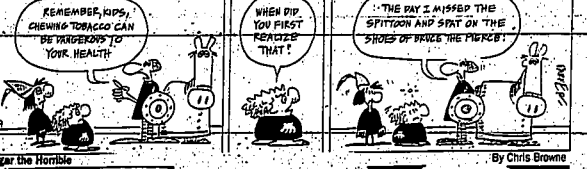
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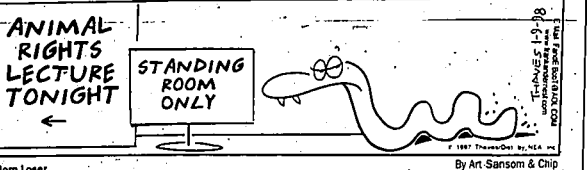
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Bat-eating frogs eat males

WHAT'S WHAT?
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This renowned telegrapher...
"Those tropical bats that eat frogs only eat males frogs."
"What do men look at first when they're trying to guess a woman's age?"
"A lie, hair, or so university studies purport to prove."
"The trinity - three - is lucky. The trinity is a religion... it's ever-lucky. From that it came to be said the lucky car has nine rather than some other number of lives..."
"A joke explains doctor sometime back offered another possible way to gauge your weight: A man should blow 115 pounds for the first five feet, and eight, and five pounds for each additional inch. A woman should allow 100 pounds for the first five feet, and five for each additional inch."

IF JANUARY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You see a serious competitor in many areas of endeavor...
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good news. Check or package loan awaited will arrive, possibly was misaddressed...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon position coincides with ability to be at right angles to social and power figures...
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Indecision in social circles...
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was lost will be recovered...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What better position emphasizes...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dealings in connection with foreign land...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light thrown on areas previously dark...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Indecision in social circles...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Popularity rating...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Price tag deceptive...
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61 Of course

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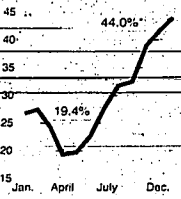
Homeowners rush to refinance with lower rates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than a year after moving their home, David and Lori Scott have come back to their mortgage lender...

Refinancing

The percentage of mortgage applications for refinancing grew in 1997, due to the plunge in interest rates. Refinancing is expected to continue rising in 1998. A look at the past year...



December figure is the highest since Feb. 1996.

Freddie Mac: "We don't see anything as big as we saw in 1993, but we'll still have a good year for volume."

Homeowners refinance to lock-in low fixed-rate mortgages, or to trim monthly payments, make home improvements or free up cash to pay off debt.

Scott and his wife, a 25-year-old administrative assistant who is expecting the couple's first child this year, are trading an adjustable rate mortgage currently at 7.25 percent for a 30-year fixed mortgage at the same rate. Their ARM was set at 7.25 percent for five years, but could rise to 5 percentage points to 12.25 percent for the remaining 25 years of the loan.

The savings from refinancing will vary by household. Homeowners can obtain quick calculations through lenders or even over the Internet, where thousands of mortgage Web sites exist.

One site, the MortgageNet (www.mortgagenet.com), will run the numbers in a split-second. A quick calculator at prowalling.com can be found at a Web site from IHS-Ascend, a Butler, N.J., mortgage research firm (www.bh.com).

Someone three years into a \$100,000 mortgage carrying a 12.5 percent rate for 30 years would lower monthly payments by \$120 by refinancing at a 7 percent rate for 30 years, according to Mortgage.com calculations. The true savings — that is, subtracting at least \$1,500 in average closing costs — would total \$4,120 over seven years.

Hopes for January rally fade as stocks slide again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hopes for a January rally faded Thursday, with stocks falling sharply as yet another tame inflation report proved uninspiring alongside another tough day in Asia and another dire forecast from the technology group.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 99.65 to 7,862.62. Most broad-market indexes also suffered sizable losses, although the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite market fell only modestly despite the latest in a stream of profit warnings from Seagate Technologies, the leading manufacturer of computer disk drives.

For the first five sessions of 1998, the Dow has lost about 160 points, a showing that often bodes poorly for the full year, according to historians. But with three weeks to go, there's still plenty of time to post a gain for January, a more popular indicator that has accurately predicted how the market will fare over the full year nine out of 10 times.

For the second straight day, investors woke up to unsettling developments in Southeast Asia. This time in Indonesia, where financial markets plunged and fears that the International Monetary Fund will yank back a \$40 billion bailout.

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Mortgage rates fall to 23-month low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates fell this week to a 23-month low after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments on deflation convinced financial markets he would continue cutting short-term rates this year.

The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages declined from 7.03 percent last week to 6.94 percent, matching a low hit in February 1995, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said Thursday. A further decline would take the rate toward the territory last reached in October 1993, when it hit what was then

a 25-year low of 6.74 percent. Mortgage rates have been keying off the U.S. Treasury securities market, where investors fleeing Asian turmoil have been snapping up bonds. Thirty-year mortgage rates hit a peak for 1997 of 8.18 percent in early April, after the Federal Reserve last tightened monetary policy.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 6.55 percent this week, also a 23-month low and down from 6.61 percent. On an one-year adjustable-rate mortgage, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.50 percent, the same as last week.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

This are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in the 1115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

High School girls' basketball standings through Jan. 7

Table of high school girls' basketball standings. Columns include Region (A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4), School, Conf., Overall, and Record. Lists schools like Declo, Wendell, Kimberly, etc., with their respective records.

Hornets

Declo improves to 8-4 on the season and should move up in the A-3 state rankings. Wendell drops to 1-13. The Hornets play host to Glenn Ferry on Saturday. The Trojans face off against Hagerman.

Devils

"We're learning how to play together again," Hamblin said. "She took a lot of pressure off Teles, it hurts a lot, but I'm very optimistic. The thing about this game was we showed we're very capable of playing a good full."

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Men's basketball statistics (through Jan. 4). Table with columns: G, FG, FGA, Pct, 3FG, 3FGA, Pct, FT, FTA, Pct, Avg, Reb, Ass, TO, Blk, St, S. Lists players like Barnes, Barri, Hotes, etc.

Women's basketball statistics (through Jan. 4). Table with columns: G, FG, FGA, Pct, 3FG, 3FGA, Pct, FT, FTA, Pct, Avg, Reb, Ass, TO, Blk, St, S. Lists players like Klopfer, Kalm, Layton, etc.

Picks

Declo at Wendell: Declo is the area's only undefeated team, and the Hornets deserve their top ranking in the A-3 Division. That said, Declo will have its hands full Friday night. Wendell has just one loss, and has won five consecutive games since Friday night.

Transactions

Highland appears beatable, but at home that's a long shot: Highland 51, Minico 48. Season Picks record: 4-2.

Devils

"Our teammates have been physical and banging," Speth said. "The girls did well on the boards."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Pointello at Twin Falls: Having won their last four games, the Bruins are starting to play solid basket-

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts. Columns include Program Name, Network, and Time. Includes programs like Mercedes Championship, Figure Skating, etc.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

College men's basketball: Weber St. at Idaho St., 7:30 p.m. CSI at Eastern Utah, 7:30 p.m. Boise's basketball: Boise State at Utah State, 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Football standings and statistics. Includes columns for Team, Conf., Overall, and Record. Lists teams like Nampa, Pocatello, etc.

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Basketball standings and statistics. Includes columns for Team, Conf., Overall, and Record. Lists teams like Pocatello, Declo, etc.

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HOCKEY

Hockey standings and statistics. Table with columns: Team, Conf., Overall, and Record. Lists teams like Idaho State, etc.

GOLF

Golf statistics and results. Table with columns: Player Name, Score, and Other stats. Lists players like Carlsson, etc.

Women's College Basketball

Women's college basketball statistics. Table with columns: Team, Conf., Overall, and Record. Lists teams like Boise State, etc.

All in the family: Dylans up for Grammys

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sixties veteran Bob Dylan, who made a strong comeback last year with his "Time Out of Mind" album, and his son, Jawolliners lead singer Jakob Dylan, were each nominated for three Grammy awards today.

The televised Grammy Awards ceremony will be held in New York City's Radio City Music Hall on Feb. 25, with "Frisco" star Kelsey Grammer as host.

For the second straight year, the versatile Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds earned the most nominations, with eight. Babyface won three awards after being nominated 12 times last year.

Rap impresario Puff Daddy and singer Paula Cole, whose plaintive "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" was nominated for best male pop vocal performance, will compete with Babyface, Maxwell, Seal and Duncan Sheik.

Bob Dylan, who recently received Kennedy Center honors for his work, was nominated for best album and best contemporary folk album. He was also nominated for best rock vocal performance for "Cold Irons Bound."

But it was Jakob who was feted for his songwriting: "The Difference" and "One Headlight," two songs that Jakob wrote and sang for the Wallflowers, were nominated for best rock song. "One Headlight" was also nominated for best rock performance by a duo or group.

Nominees for record of the year — an award that generally goes to singles — were "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" by Cole; "Sunny Came Home" by Shawn Colvin; "Everyday is a Winding Road" by Sheryl Crow; "MMMBop" by Hanson; and "I Believe I Can Fly" by R. Kelly.



Bob Dylan joins Jakob Dylan of the band The Wallflowers on stage at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Jakob Dylan was nominated for three Grammy Awards.

Bob Dylan will compete with another rock veteran, Paul McCartney, for album of the year. McCartney's "Flaming Pie" was nominated along with "The Day" by Babyface, "This Fire" by Cole and "OK Computer" by Radiohead.

"Mo Money Mo Problems," a song by the late rapper The Notorious B.I.G. with Mase and Puff Daddy, will compete for a best rap performance Grammy against "I'll Be Missing You," the best-selling single by Puff Daddy & Faith Evans, featuring 112, that memorialized his death.

The Grammys introduced a category for best dance recording this year. Initial nominees included Daft Punk, Gnu G, Pet Shop Boys, Quid, City DJ's and Donau Summer & Giorgio Moroder.

Grammy voters will finally decide which version of "How Do I Live" is the best. Rimes and Yearwood were both nominated for best female country vocal performance for their versions of the song.

The late newsmen Charles Kuralt, received two Grammy nominations for spoken word albums. In one category he will compete against former colleague Walter Cronkite.

The late conductor Sir Georg Solti, the most honored Grammy artist ever with 30 awards, received two more nominations this year for classical performances.

The nine-person Spice Girls were shut out of the nominations.

An estimated 9,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences will receive ballots to vote on the 40th annual Grammy Awards. The awards show will be telecast on CBS.

GRAMMY AWARD NOMINEES

Category	Nominees
Best Album	Bob Dylan, Jakob Dylan, Paul McCartney, Sheryl Crow, Hanson, R. Kelly
Best Contemporary Folk Album	Bob Dylan
Best Contemporary R&B Album	Robyn, Babyface
Best Rap Album	Puff Daddy & Faith Evans, The Notorious B.I.G., Mase
Best Rock Album	The Wallflowers, Pearl Jam, Alanis Morissette
Best Country Album	Rimes, Yearwood
Best Gospel Album	Aretha Franklin
Best Jazz Album	Pat Metheny
Best Latin Album	Ricky Martin
Best New Artist	Sheryl Crow, Hanson, R. Kelly
Best Male Pop Vocal Performance	Shawn Colvin, Sheryl Crow, Hanson, R. Kelly
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Erykah Badu puts heart and soul into 'Live' -HIGH 5



Singer Erykah Badu, shown in New York's Central Park in 1996, was nominated for five Grammy awards.

The Washington Post
Erykah Badu's "Rimshot" opens with an echo of the Miles Davis Quintet's classic "So What" and immediately establishing a context for much of what follows on her new album, "Erykah Badu New Power Generation."

It's not that Badu is particularly adept jazz singer (even if her adopted name was inspired by a scat sound), or that her music is necessarily jazz-defined. It's that Badu's spare, jazz-inspired bohemianism suggests a cultural confluence of late '50s and early-'60s attitude, smooth '70s soul, hip-hop spirit, and contemporary beat-street style. Call it a soul revival, and give thanks that Badu, Maxwell, D'Angelo, Roy Rickey and others are leading a revival that has actually built an audience.

"Erykah Badu Live" (Universal), recorded just two months ago before an invited audience at the intimate SoHy Music Studio in New York, arrives less than a year after Badu's spectacular double-platinum debut and necessarily repeats much of its material. But Badu takes the opportunity to expand her tonal palette, using an empathic trio and three backup vocalists to explore deeper, richer nuances in arrangements that don't undermine the winning minimalism of the originals.

All three songs unfold with subtle deliberation: At this point in her career, Badu seems most comfortable with slow to medium tempos and an expressly formulated settings provided by keyboard player Norman-Huys-Bussitt-Albert Eaves and drummer Charles Bell. At times she'll stretch a bit with a horn-like line, but she's not an instinctive scatterer and she's more fond of singing subtleties than jugged exposition. Her soprano lines are reminiscent of the 1950s Holiday's, mostly in terms of tonal texture and melancholy expression. But Badu also references the band's breakthrough hit, "On & On," the commanding power of Nina Simone, the passion of Chaka Khan (whose "Stay" is covered here) and the silky seductiveness of Sade. In the end, she sounds like no one but herself.

There's a spiritual underpinning, a sense of transcendence, as tracks like the fragile "Yo Yo" and Badu's cover of Roy Ayers' "Searching," as well as an edge to "Corinthians," which is about love on the surface, but on a deeper level about race and the convoluted relationship between African Americans and white America.

But writing a hit single isn't as easy as deciding to do so. Take "Janie's Got a Gun," for example. Tyler says she came up with the title and chorus melody pretty quickly, but filling out the rest of the song was hard work. "It took me six months to figure out why the check she had a gun was really ridiculous," she says, laughing.

The Associated Press
Editor's note: Billboard magazine will not publish its best-sellers and charts — singles and albums — until after the December holidays. The Nielsen will also be delayed until late this week because of the holidays.

1. "Janie's Got a Gun" by Erykah Badu
2. "Tomorrow Never Dies" by M. Night Shyamalan
3. "As Good As Dead" by Goo Goo Dolls
4. "Simple Abundance" by DreamWorks
5. "Stream 2" by Miramax (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
6. "Fiction" by Warner
7. "Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
8. "The Ghost" by Danjeli Steel (Delicate)
9. "Cat & Mouse" by Jim Patterson (Little, Brown)
10. "The Day After Tomorrow" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)

After more than 25 years, Aerosmith keeps walking, their way

The Baltimore Sun
Aerosmith wasn't kidding when it called its current album "Nine Lives." Like cats who seem to escape death over and over, Aerosmith has managed to keep its commercial fortunes alive for more than 25 years, despite a history that would have obliterated other bands.

After a string of multi-platinum albums in the mid-'70s, the band suffered as drug use and internal quarrels took their toll. Sales fell off, guitarists Joe Perry and Brad Whitford left, and by 1980, Aerosmith was a shadow of its former self.

mer reunion. A problem-plagued 1984 release four had fans worrying if the band would ever "Walk This Way" again.

trace. Yet somehow, Aerosmith soldiers on. The million-selling "Nine Lives" is still on the charts some 40 weeks after its release, the band's videos can still be seen on MTV, and its tour continues to draw a big fan following.

At the Six Flags amusement park on the roller coaster, and it was blasting. It's just a good time.

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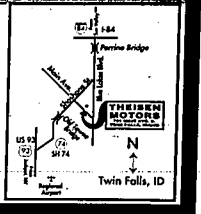
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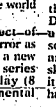
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Debra Messing

Larry Drake — who won two Emmy Awards for his portrayal of office assistant Benny "The Blue" Lerner — is featured as a doctor with a particular interest in the beings, since he wants to conduct research on them to solve these evils, are funding his experiments. Vincent Venessca ("Boston Common") and Frankie R. Fabson are additional members of the regular cast. "I don't know how scientifically accurate we're being, but the idea behind

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this is very possible," says Drake. "Since this is fiction and not a documentary, some of the absolute logic and timing of evolution is skipped, but the essence of it is still there. Evolution is happening at the moment, that it might happen within our own species is an interesting premise."

Drake explains that the villains in "Prey" are separated from their targets by "a DNA differential of 1.6 percent, and that's the only way to identify them."

Otherwise, they look, sound and act pretty much like us. The laboratory that my character is in charge of stumbles upon one of these people and discovers that aberration, then we start realizing it's not just a freak occurrence.

"The DNA differential between us and chimpanzees is 1 percent, so this is substantial," Drake adds. "These people are smarter, stronger and more sensory, and all of that aberration is a behavioral pattern. We are their prey, and just as we took over from the Neanderthals, they want to do the same to us."

Romano helps boost awards

The People's Choice Awards are meant to honor performers everybody loves.

"It's fitting, then, for the star of "Everybody Loves Raymond" to be one of this year's hosts.

Comedy star Ray Romano teams with country music icon Reba McEntire to preside over the 24th annual edition of the ceremony, as CBS television hit *Saturday Night Live* (9 p.m. ET) from Santa Monica, Calif. The winners are determined via a public opinion poll — conducted by the Gallup Organization — in which people name their favorites in movies, television and music. "Some of the respondents appear on the special with celebrity presenters, and the on-site audience is a mix of artists and industry insiders. Garth Brooks is slated to perform on the show, and a special award for career achievement will be presented to Whoopi Goldberg, who will be saluted by a number of her past co-stars.

Romano muses that he didn't attend the People's Choice Awards last year "because I wasn't nominated for anything. I wasn't nominated this year, either, but the public doesn't know who the host is. I've always gotten a lot out of watching the show, though. Being in the business, I'm always curious to see who wins."

However, that doesn't mean stand-up-comedy veteran Romano is indifferent when he takes the stage Sunday. "They'll have a script for me, and I'll attack it a little," Romano promises he'll be as tough on himself as he is on others. "I'm always self-deprecating about myself or my show. I would make fun of our ratings when we were on Fridays last year, and I got some feedback to the effect of, 'Maybe you don't want to do that.'"

"I think the bottom line is to be funny by just being who you are, but I still have to be convincing that people actually know who I am. Sometimes, if I want to go somewhere with my friends or family, I'll say, 'We don't have tickets.' They'll tell me, 'Ray, you'll get in. You're a TV star.' Then I'll say, 'Who told you that?'"

Though he likes the fact that the public makes the selections in the People's Choice Awards, Romano also acknowledges a possible downside. "If a show that is good doesn't have the exposure it should, it can get overlooked in these types of awards," he reasons, "just because the winners are based on the number of people watching."

'Everybody Loves Raymond' star Ray Romano is a host of the People's Choice Awards.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I heard that Elton John was going to be knighted. Is that true? And will he wear something outrageous to the ceremony if it is? —N.B.

A: Elton John has decided to honor Elton this month under his real name, Reginald Dwight, for his charitable contributions—the latest of which donated \$2 million to the Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, the proceeds from his "Candle in the Wind '97" tribute. But his work on behalf of AIDS has been widespread and well known for years.

Regarding the wardrobe, John, 50, has never been known to play it absolutely safe, but he'll undoubtedly wear something respectful. Besides, he recently sold his more outrageous

stage outfits in London with the proceeds, again, going to charity.

Q: I think Ashley Judd is so sexy. What will she be in next? And does she also sing? —C.B.

A: The 29-year-old daughter of Naomi and sister of Wynonna Judd recently landed some singing talent but reportedly sings only for her own pleasure.

Since her acting career is really heating up too, the reality wouldn't hurt. Besides the recent "Kiss the Girls" and "The Locusts," she has a film due for release, "A Small Miracle"—and is set to co-star with hot young director Evan Marston in the psychological thriller "Eye of the Beholder," due to begin filming in March.

News that Hollywood was taking her seriously, for that film, in which she plays a mysterious woman who leads McGregor, a high-tech detective, on a journey to uncover a case, she's jumped to the top-figure salary ranks.

Q: I thought that George Clooney

was going to be in the movie "The Wild West," but a friend told me that he isn't. Was he fired? —P.C.

A: No, the "ER" bank and newest Batman was earmarked for the movie remake of the TV series, to co-star with Will Smith for "Men in Black" director Barry Sonnenfeld.

But the word is that all agreed that Clooney, 36, wasn't really right for the part, and in gentlemanly fashion, he stepped aside rather than delay the production by having the role rewritten for him. At this writing, no one else has been cast.

Q: I saw the movie "True Lies" for the first time on TV recently but thought it was great. Do you think it'd be a sequel? —F.L.

A: Given the schedules of the principals, it's unlikely. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis, Tom Arnold and director James Cameron, it looked doubtful for a while, particularly for Cameron, who spent years on the hit spectacle "Titanic."

...and the fate of the world depends on this. A potential effect of global warming is terror as precipitated by "Prey," a new ABC science-fiction series. The movie "The Day After Tomorrow" (8 p.m. ET). Environmental conditions give rise to a new species, most members of which are bent on destroying the human race. Debra Messing ("Ned & Stacey") plays a fearful but fascinated scientist teamed with an FBI agent (Adam Carolla) to track the new enemies, identifiable only to those sensitized to their very subtle differences.

Ral Andrews: Cupid targets Taggart

Soap sums
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Ral Andrews
Taggart on 'GH'

When Ral Andrews left "General Hospital" to join the cast of the new syndicated series, "Soldier of Fortune," he spoke of the excitement involved in playing a role as different as "Chance." Walker, a man who can fight with equal skill in a helicopter or in hand-to-hand combat.

"I've spent much of my life as an athlete," he said, "so you can imagine that I really enjoy having a role that requires not just constant action, and allows me to use my training, especially in the martial arts."

As for the time he spent as the relentless and aggressive Detective Marcus "Viper" on "GH," Ral said, "I loved being on the show and working with so many wonderful people. And I loved the character, and I will always be grateful to the fans who were so supportive and who continue to let me know that they wish me the best. I feel I in a word — honored."

Fast forward six months, and you find him talking to Andrews, and this time it's about his return to "GH" as Taggart.

"It's great to be here," Andrews said, "especially with Bob Guza (Robert Guza, Jr.) back as head writer. He's really great."

Andrews, who will be working—both—shows, admitted he began his hectic double duty, "But," he said, "right now, 'Soldier of Fortune' is on hiatus. After that, I'll just take it one day at a time."

Ral says that he learned things-on-the-primetime-series that will help him as Taggart.

"We were allowed to go to firearms courses that are usually reserved only for Navy, FBI or police courses. Last year, for example, he helped raise \$10,000 for the Britney Foundation."

"It's a organization that helps find homes for animals," he said. "My two dogs, Taggart and Chance, are both from Britney."

Soap summaries

ALL MY CHILDREN

Aware that Gillian was behind the phone calls, Dimitri scared her into revealing Ted and Edmund's plan. Gloria disappeared into the magician's box. Torn by promise to Natalie and her feelings for Trevor, Janet told an elaborate story—of a defector—his proposal. Jake suspected David had something on Allie and demanded she tell him everything Dimitri saw. Hugo Tom found something in the mystery of the woman. Next Week: Edmund digs into Jim's past. Gloria tells Dimitri it's over.

ANOTHER WORLD

With Matt's life at stake, Carl surrendered to Alexander. On the plane, he learned the extent of Alexander's evil plan. During takeoff, Carl attacked him. A gun went off and landed into Lake Michigan. Rachel learned Carl may be dead. Jake walked-in-as-Shane-and-Vicky attacked on the news that Shane will live. Next Week: Alexander's confrontation with Carl leads to fatal consequences.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Desperate for money to hire a lawyer, David struck a deal with the bank. Next Week: A stunned Lisa watched Molly's tape before Molly destroyed it. Andy advised John to keep telling Barbara he loves her. Holden stopped Lily from leaving Okalee. In the meantime, Molly learned the wedding time had been changed. Next Week: Holden is arrested after his wedding to Lily.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Taylor went into labor on the way to Brooke and Ridge's wedding. Thorne helped her deliver. Carrie felt. Next Week: introduced himself to James as Dr. Guthrie; Sheila's recovery doctor; and said she had regressed mentally. Taylor pondered whether to name Ridge or Thorne on the birth certificate as the father of her baby. Next Week: James makes a decision about Maggie and the baby.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Roman collapsed as he attempted to ask Mariena and John about their kiss at the altar. Carrie felt. Next Week: jealousy when she saw Miss Dance with another woman. Later, she and Austin wondered about Sami and Francis's relationship. Next Week: pursued Jack, Jennifer and Abby. Kristen waited anxiously for Roman to recover so her plan to ruin Mariena's life could play out.

Stefano was later shocked to learn of Kristen's scheming. In England, Susan fell for Violet's son, Edmund. Next Week: Stefano gets close to finding little Elvis. Billie has a shocker for Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke warned Alexis about her family. Nikolas met Helena. After learning her manager ran off with her money, Brenda lashed out at Robin and Jax and then held a pair of sharp scissors near her face. Luke couldn't tell Bobbie she's Carly's mother. Alan suspected Carly arranged to make it look as if A.J. had fallen off the wagon. Jason was suspected in Valentine's mysterious death. Next Week: Tony, A.J., Alan and Ned take drastic steps.

GUIDING LIGHT

Harley told Phillip he needed to resolve his feelings for Beth. Blake asked Revv to help her against Ben. Still seething over losing Hart to Cassie, Dinah "accidentally" killed her with her car. Michelle took her first steps toward an independent life. Rick asked Ross about Kevin's injury. Alan gave Michael a job. Next Week: Ben to leave the Spaulding mansion. Next Week: Phillip and Harley have news for Revv about Annie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Dorian told Cassie about giving her up as a child. Beth called "The Game" from her own childhood. Dorian later had a nightmare about her mother, and told her about the face. Miss Stonecliff, her childhood nanny. Ho and Nora tiffed over her dealings with R.J. After fighting with Dorian, Mel was tempted to take

Drake. Dorothy made a decision about Joy. Next Week: Jealousy prompts Kelly to consider betraying Jan.

PORT CHARLES

Rex tested Lucy's loyalty by giving her false evidence to use against Scott in court. Lark lied about how she got her milk concussion. Lark's mother was later admitted for psychiatric evaluation. Ellen told Matt Alice shut her out the day her husband died. Later, Alice went into cardiac arrest. Lark hated testifying against Scott, although she knew she was going the wrong way. Rex lied to Lucy about his past. Next Week: Rex proposes to a stunned Lucy.

SUNSET BEACH

Matt Tucker of the New Year's riots murdered on the island 50 years earlier. Hallucinatory drugs in the soup caused Meg to "see" Ben with bloody scissors. After stealing Meg's engagement ring, Jade left the house only to be seized by the killer and clubbed to death. Cassie left her ring to Rachel. Debt-and-also-provide-a loving home for her baby, but when the baby's father demanded more money, Annie arrived and accused the pair of trying to scam Caitlin. Olivia learned she would have a son. Next Week: Ben faces a desperate moment.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Diane told Jack of Nikki's upsetting visit in the hospital. Nikki! meanwhile, told Victoria Victor did what he did (have a vasectomy) because he must have realized marrying Diane was a mistake. An emotional Grace told Sharon that Cassie is Sharon's daughter, but urged her to tell her no. Next Week: Including Cassie, Tony later told Grace he's proud of her for telling Sharon the truth. Sylvia called Danny about Peter telling Phyllis he had Sasha's manuscript. Ashley told Jack Cole will decide in 90 days if he wants to be with her. Victoria. Next Week: Sharon yanks to tell Cassie she's her mother.



Bryan Buntford
Bill on 'GL'



Hillary Smith
Nora on 'OLTL'

Main schedule table with columns for channel and time slots (5a.m. to 11:00) and rows for various channels including 'Free Channels', 'One-Channel', and 'Two-Channels'.

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Main grid of television channels and programs for January 10, 1998. Includes columns for channel numbers (KAWL, KFYI, etc.) and program titles like 'The Sopranos', 'The X-Files', 'The Simpsons', etc.

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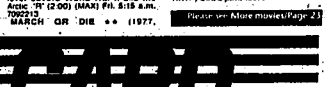
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Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
21	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
31	KSBW	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
32	KIPB	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
33	KRNB	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
34	KRVC	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
35	KATY	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
36	KMXP	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
37	KZTV	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
38	KJDK	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
39	KJFV	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
40	KMYV	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
41	KWBQ	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
42	KUCW	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
43	KRNB	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
44	KRNB	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
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59	KRNB	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
60	KRNB	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR TOWN WILL NOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. CABLE TV SERVICE NOT AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE.

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various TV channels (KSAW, CW20, K3, K4, etc.) listing program titles and details.

CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTSIDE TV WILL CAN BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

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Miracle Mothers... MARRIAGE... MARRIAGE... MARRIAGE...

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6p	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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Free Channels	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating
Free Channels	KSBW	6:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	6:00	MyTV 10	6:00	MyTV 10	6:00	MyTV 10	6:00	MyTV 10
	KSBW	6:30	Inside Edition	TV 14	6:30	MyTV 10	6:30	MyTV 10	6:30	MyTV 10	6:30	MyTV 10
	KSBW	7:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	7:00	MyTV 10	7:00	MyTV 10	7:00	MyTV 10	7:00	MyTV 10
	KSBW	7:30	Inside Edition	TV 14	7:30	MyTV 10	7:30	MyTV 10	7:30	MyTV 10	7:30	MyTV 10
	KSBW	8:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	8:00	MyTV 10	8:00	MyTV 10	8:00	MyTV 10	8:00	MyTV 10
	KSBW	8:30	Inside Edition	TV 14	8:30	MyTV 10	8:30	MyTV 10	8:30	MyTV 10	8:30	MyTV 10
	KSBW	9:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	9:00	MyTV 10	9:00	MyTV 10	9:00	MyTV 10	9:00	MyTV 10
	KSBW	9:30	Inside Edition	TV 14	9:30	MyTV 10	9:30	MyTV 10	9:30	MyTV 10	9:30	MyTV 10
	KSBW	10:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	10:00	MyTV 10	10:00	MyTV 10	10:00	MyTV 10	10:00	MyTV 10
	KSBW	10:30	Inside Edition	TV 14	10:30	MyTV 10	10:30	MyTV 10	10:30	MyTV 10	10:30	MyTV 10
	KSBW	11:00	Inside Edition	TV 14	11:00	MyTV 10	11:00	MyTV 10	11:00	MyTV 10	11:00	MyTV 10
	KSBW	11:30	Inside Edition	TV 14	11:30	MyTV 10	11:30	MyTV 10	11:30	MyTV 10	11:30	MyTV 10

Free Channels	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	
Free Channels	DISN	6:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	6:00	DISN	6:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	6:00	DISN	6:00	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	6:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	6:30	DISN	6:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	6:30	DISN	6:30	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	7:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	7:00	DISN	7:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	7:00	DISN	7:00	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	7:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	7:30	DISN	7:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	7:30	DISN	7:30	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	8:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	8:00	DISN	8:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	8:00	DISN	8:00	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	8:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	8:30	DISN	8:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	8:30	DISN	8:30	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	9:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	9:00	DISN	9:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	9:00	DISN	9:00	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	9:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	9:30	DISN	9:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	9:30	DISN	9:30	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	10:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	10:00	DISN	10:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	10:00	DISN	10:00	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	10:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	10:30	DISN	10:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	10:30	DISN	10:30	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	11:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	11:00	DISN	11:00	Disney's Pinocchio	G	11:00	DISN	11:00	Disney's Pinocchio
	DISN	11:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	11:30	DISN	11:30	Disney's Pinocchio	G	11:30	DISN	11:30	Disney's Pinocchio

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Free Channels

Table of Free Channels with columns for Channel, Time, Program Title, Description, and Repeat Status.

Cable Channels

Main grid of Cable Channels with columns for Channel, Time, Program Title, Description, and Repeat Status.

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		NEWS		MOVIES		THURSDAY EVENING			SPORTS			KIDS		
		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	KSAT	(5:55) News	Police Edition	Pray "Exorcist" (C) (TVPG)	On the Line (1996, Crime drama)	Linda Hamilton, Jeff Fahey, Co. Stars (TV14) 5:55	News 9:30	Hollywood	Judge Judy	Coach	1330689	Politically		
	KPRC	(6:00) News	The Houston	Artifacts Resurface (C) (TVPG)	A Santa DeVito "Onions" (Part 5 of 5) (C) (TVPG) 5:20AT	Science Stevens Realty products. 9:02S	News 9:30	Wallops for	Charlie Rose	6:57D	Business	The		
	KHOU	(6:00) News	News 4790	Absolute Intuition (1997, Jewe	Sci-Fi	News 9:30	Happy New	62185	JSA Gold	Jewelry made	in the	United	States.	
	KXTF	(6:00) News	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	New York Undercover (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	KFTT	(6:00) News	27844	Friends (TVPG) (United Squa	Sci-Fi	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	KATV	(6:00) News	7405	King of the Hill	New York Undercover (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	KPR	(6:00) News	3583	News Improve	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	KMYT	(6:00) News	3365	Wheel of Fortune	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	DISH	(6:00) News	301432	Drawing Palms	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	COX	(6:00) News	20510	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	SPN	(6:00) News	72134	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	STW	(6:00) News	1101	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	MAX	(6:00) News	20225	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	HD	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	WHD	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
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	A&E	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	ABC	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	AMC	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	MTV	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	LFE	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	PAM	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	TNT	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	TVS	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	NLC	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	TCK	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	CCN	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	WHD	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	WBTV	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	FBPT	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	FX	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	ESPN	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	OUT	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	
	TRAV	(6:00) News	1760	News	Prison Land (C) (C) (TVPG)	News 9:30	Meat and	Vegetarian	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	6:57D	

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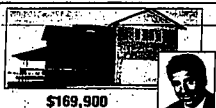
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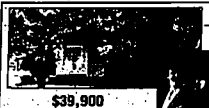
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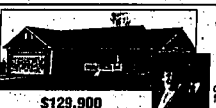
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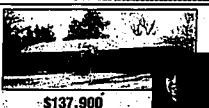
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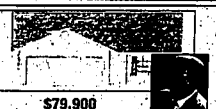
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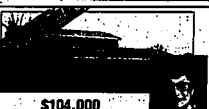
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