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F&G calls for tag fee hike

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JEROME — Raising the price of Idaho deer and elk tags by \$6 this year might be more than many out-of-state hunters are willing to bear, two Magic Valley sportsmen said Thursday.

"I don't really think we can dig those guys much more than they already have

been," said Tommie Ambrose, owner of the Rain Sport Center in Jerome.

Idaho's out-of-state tags are already among the most expensive in the west, said David DeHouart, who works at Hunt's Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair in Twin Falls.

The idea of fewer out-of-staters gunning for Idaho's trophy bucks and bulls might appeal to some native hunters,

DeHouart said, but in the long run it could be bad news because it would drive up the cost of in-state tags and limit local hotels, cafes and other businesses counting on out-of-state dollars during hunting season, he said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted unanimously Thursday to ask the Legislature for the hike. That would put resident deer tags

at \$16.50 and elk tags at \$22.50. Nonresident tags would go to \$12 for deer and \$13.50 for elk, if approved. The new prices would take effect July 1.

The Idaho Department of Game claims the hike is needed to offset \$1.4 million for a new mandatory

Dry no more: Mountain snowpacks begin to swell

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers who depend on streams south of the Snake River are a little more likely to smile now than they were two weeks ago.

"I'm pretty optimistic that we'll fill our reservoir this year," said Ray Jackson, a Roseworth Tract farmer who grows hay, grain and beans.

Farms on the Roseworth Tract rely on creeks with headwaters near Nevada, which leaves them more vulnerable to dry weather than farms watered by the Snake River.

The amount of water contained by snowpacks in Idaho's mountain basins was 30 percent of the long-term average on New Year's Day, but a spate of storms swelled snow-water percentages to more than 80 percent of average.

With the month only half over, an entire January's worth of precipitation has fallen on southern and eastern Idaho, officials said.

"You don't see an increase like that every year, especially in our watershed," said Larry Ragain, watermaster for the Salmon River Canal Co. in Hollister. The Salmon Tract is fed by Salmon Falls Creek, with headwaters in the high desert of northern Nevada, and by Shoshone Creek, which drains the west slope of the South Hills.

Southern Idaho farmers who draw their water from the Snake River also have more to smile about.

In the Snake River basin of western Wyoming — where the bulk of the Magic



Ray Jackson doesn't mind walking around puddles of water on his Roseworth farm, on a tract more vulnerable to dry weather than some others in southern Idaho. An abundance of precipitation now, properly managed, relieves hot summer months when water can be scarce.

Blaine schools offer reward for info on bus vandalism

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — School officials are taking a hard line on vandalism, the latest occurring on Tuesday when school buses defaced 21 times on 14 Blaine County school buses, leaving students stranded on cold corners.

Bus classes snarled on times despite flat tires and a snowstorm which dumped 5 inches of snow on the valley floor and Bald Mountain.

"I'm not going to be held hostage by this," Blaine County superintendent Phil Homer said Thursday of the vandalism which appears to be motivated by the weather.

He said the school district is offering a \$500 reward for information on the vandalism. It occurred at about 12:30 a.m. at the district parking lot on Fox Acres Road, near Wood River High School in Hailey.

"Definitely a little money will open someone's eyes," Homer said.

Police Chief Jack Stoneback said his department is following-up rumors and leads. He expects to have more information on the mishap by later today.

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Candidate Stubbs agrees to cosponsor abortion bill

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE — Constitutional candidate Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said he will cosponsor an abortion bill sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum.

Stubbs said he likes the bill because it proposes to eliminate the state's existing restricting abortion and would make them enforceable. He also said he would support a federal constitutional amendment to ban abortion, with exceptions of rape, incest or life-threatening circumstances to the mother — if one is proposed in Congress.

"We should have laws on the books that ban abortions," I don't agree with Roe vs. Wade. I don't believe that the constitution provides an inherent right to privacy," he said.

Idaho Family Forum would specifically mandate detailed abortion reporting to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The reports would include the woman's home county, age, marital status, number of prior pregnancies and abortions, viability of the woman that would complicate pregnancy, any medical complications from the abortion itself, why the abortion was necessary.

John Glenn to return to space 36 years after 1st orbit

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Thirty-six years after rocketing into history, John Glenn is headed back into space.

The 70-year-old Ohio senator, the first American to orbit the Earth, will test the effects of zero gravity on the aging process in a flight scheduled for the fall, officials familiar with the decision said.

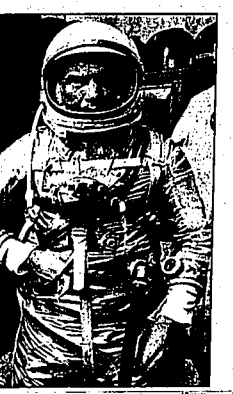
Glenn is expected to attend a NASA news conference today.

NASA officials declined to comment. So did Glenn, though he told reporters: "I can understand there is a great deal of interest in this matter, but today I have no comment on it. I look forward to discussing this in the future."

Friends of Glenn said he is going back up, fulfilling an ambition he has had since his historic Mercury flight in February 1957. The officials, speaking on condition that not be named, said Glenn will stress the research benefits of his new mission aboard a space shuttle.

"He's anxious this not be seen as a joyride," a friend said. "He knows the knowledge gained by sending an old person into space will be very important."

"He's essentially a guinea pig for septuagenarians everywhere," a friend said. "If he breaks the record of retired astronaut Story Musgrave. He was 61 during his last flight in late 1995. Glenn has been lobbying the space agency for months.



Astronaut John Glenn suits up prior to his Feb. 20, 1962, mission of orbiting the Earth. NASA has decided to let Glenn, who was the first to orbit the Earth, return to space.

Astronauts, elderly face similar problems

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn will be 77 when he returns to orbit this fall, 16 years older than anyone ever to fly in space.

That's the whole point — NASA wants to see how its oldest ex-astronaut fares in weightlessness, where bones and muscles deteriorate just as they do among the earthbound elderly.

Apollo 11's Buzz Aldrin, who turns 68 next week, said the fit Glenn should have no problem undergoing the strenuous training and nerve-racking launch. As for the mission itself — a 10-day research flight in October by Discovery — he said that should be a snap compared to, say, a moon shot.

"I'm not the least bit concerned for any of the physical, taxing stresses. It's more of a psychological adjustment to space flight than it is physical," said Aldrin.

"If he moves around too much too soon and gets a little queasy, I'm sure we won't hear about it," he added, laughing.

It's Glenn is like the majority of humans who fly in space, he can look forward to motion sickness the first few days of his mission. His blood and other body fluids will shift from his lower body into his chest, giving him a puffy face and chicken legs. He will also be off balance and proba-

bly have trouble sleeping the same kinds of problems plaguing the elderly on Earth.

Doctors will be especially interested in Glenn's space-weakened bones and his ability to bounce back after the flight.

Astronauts lose bone mass quickly in weightlessness but take quite a while to gain it back after a flight. On Earth, osteoporosis occurs much more slowly. "If we could find ways to prevent this mineral loss in zero gravity, those measures might be very useful to people on Earth," said Richard Sporn, associate director for the biology of aging program for the National Institute on Aging. "Or if we could find ways to speed up ways of remineralization after it's lost, that also would be useful."

The same goes for astronauts' deconditioned hearts, another side effect of weightlessness that mimics aging.

"It's possible Glenn's heart will perform better in space than that of a younger astronaut. That's because older people's bodies learn how to compensate for a less efficient heart," Sporn said.

"They might do better. They might not," he said. "We really don't know."



John Glenn

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

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Snow this morning at a maximum of 4 inches. Partial afternoon clearing. Snow continuing into afternoon.

Treasure Valley

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Chance of rain or snow. Snows level 5,500 feet by afternoon. Chance of rain or snow continuing night and Saturday. Light wind.

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Northern Utah

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Rain likely with some snow possible early. Mostly rain through the day. Saturday with 50 percent chance of rain.

Northern Nevada

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Chance of showers 7,500 to 9,200 feet. 7,500 to 8,000 feet.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 43 Low 36 Rain likely with wind 10-15 mph. Rain resuming tonight.	High 49 Low 35 Rain likely. Breezy and mild.	High 44 Low 29 Dull to cloudy. Area of low clouds and fog.	High 43 Low 26 Chances of rain or snow. Snows continued tonight.	High 38 Low 24 Chance of rain or snow. Continued mild.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 16

Isobars separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-TOURMS FLURRIES SNOW ICY SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 41-29	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .41
Last year: 32-10	Normal to date: 1.79
Normal: 36-10	Normal to date: .59
Normal year to date: 3.64	Normal year to date: 4.05
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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Another vigorous Pacific weather system may affect Idaho producing snow in the mountains and a mix of rain and snow in the valleys. Thunder, ice and lightning in the system may rapidly shifting east with partial clearing developing over many areas, especially western and central Idaho. Snow, at a minimum, over the system may rapidly moving eastward across the state and eastern mountains rapidly ranging from 4 to 6 inches with Grand and Pocatello on Mountain Home receiving the most at 12 inches and 10 inches respectively. West Heavy rain falls through the system with lighter rain across western Washington state and Oregon. Snow continued in the Cascades.

Snow: fell in the northern mountains of California and the Sierra Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado also received snow.

East: Light to moderate rain fell from Connecticut to Florida. Flooding was a concern in parts of the Appalachians. Power outages from ice and snow. Last week continued in Idaho. New York state and New Hampshire as another storm front heated their way.

Aridlands: Clouds cleared out of the Midwest and Plains where Oklahoma City got sunshine for the first time in two weeks.

- The Associated Press

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 Boise: 376-8028
 Magic Valley: 886-2266
 Pocatello: 233-6724
 Rigby: 745-7278

ROAD INFORMATION

SUNSET TODAY 5:21 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW 8:54 A.M.
LANE PHASE FOLLOWS JAN. 12 LAST QUARTER, JAN. 20, NEW, JAN. 28, FIRST QUARTER, FEB. 1.
VALLEY PARKS: Morning: McVey, Evening: Mack, Venable, Apple, Salem.

SKYWATCH

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Hike

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 vest reporting system, better monitoring of deer and elk herds and restoring money cut from its enforcement budget.

The tag increase might also prove too much for some Idaho residents, Belmont said.

"Some of these guys are barely able to afford to go hunting as it is," he said.

Even so, he and Ambrose said they're willing to accept higher

prices as a part of life.

"The price of things has gone up, and we have to help pay for it," Ambrose said. But he questioned the value of a mandatory reporting system over putting game wardens in the field to tally yearly kills.

"People like (tag reports)," Ambrose said. "Nobody likes to admit they got skunked."

Commissioners have determined Fish and Game ultimately

needs a total of about \$7.6 million in new revenue to meet its long-term goals. And agency director Steve Bentley said this year's measure would include a clear message to legislators that they will be asked to authorize more fee increases in 1999.

"The notion in between, of course, is our commitment to extensive public involvement," Bentley said.

Gov. Phil Batt has indicated

he would support a moderate fee hike proposal.

"But at the same time I have asked the commission to carefully review its options to make sure no fat remains," Batt said Wednesday in his budget address to the Legislature. "I want to make sure any revenue gain by any increase will be used to manage wildlife, and to maintain a strong, effective and professional organization."

Abortion

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 and the weight of the aborted fetus, according to the Associated Press, that parts of the bill would in fact lessen restrictions on abortion, such as removing the requirement that late trimester abortions be performed in hospitals, and allowing girls to challenge in court the requirement they receive parental consent before having an abortion. Both issues were ruled unconstitutional at the national level, he said.

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Snowpack

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 Valley's irrigation water comes from snowpack figures climbed from 67 percent on New Year's Day to 82 percent Thursday.

It sure looks encouraging compared to what we were forecasting just a couple of weeks ago," said Phil Morrissey, Boise-based hydrologist with the survey arm of the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

"Of course, it could dry out again in February and March. It's only half of an 'average' winter snowpack is on the ground by Jan. 15."

"I can change to where this is all we get," Rogan added.

Precipitation in southern and

Water content

Boise River	Jan. 1	Jan. 15	Salmon River	Jan. 1	Jan. 15
	51	81		65	85
Bruneau River <td>71</td> <td>91</td> <td>Salmon Falls, Goose & Trapper creeks</td> <td>67</td> <td>87</td>	71	91	Salmon Falls, Goose & Trapper creeks	67	87
Honey Fork	70	94	Snake River in Wyoming	67	87
Lost River (Big & Little)	60	83	Wood River (Big & Little)	67	92
				52	80

off with a bang this winter. Precipitation was well above average in the Wood, Lost and Upper Snake basins, and near normal for southside basins such as Salmon Falls, Goose and Trapper creeks.

After a promising start, precipitation trailed off alarmingly in November and December.

That put mountain snowpacks behind the eight ball because November, December and January are the biggest snow-collection months, Morrissey said.

"Getting past January with the amount we have looks pretty bleak for the rest of the season," Morrissey said. "We have a little more, but it's gone a long way."

country, snowpacks would lag further behind the historical long-term average. In the dry weeks of December, many snowpacks melted or evaporated at an average 1 percent per day.

"The official 'water year,' which began in October, started

either late or absent Thursday. Homer said absences at Wood River Middle School were the most pronounced, because those students don't drive and could have been left at home by parents who were unaware of the vandalism. The official high school had a slight increase in absences, Homer said.

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Glenn

Continued from A1
 The 1962 orbit of Earth made Glenn an international celebrity and an aviation legend. His exploits were immortalized in a best-selling book and Oscar-nominated film, "The Right Stuff."

"Boy, that was a real fireball of a ride," Glenn said as he returned to earth aboard Friendship 7.

Yet that is the only time Glenn has been in outer space. Over the years, friends said, he learned that NASA decided against a second flight because it feared the potential loss of a national icon.

"It would have been a public relations disaster if something had happened," the friend said, though in Glenn's view it was one of the bitter disappointments of his life.

Glenn was born July 18, 1921, in Cambridge, Ohio. He joined the Marine Corps in 1943, served as a combat pilot in World War II and the Korean conflict, and worked as a flight instructor for Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1948-51.

He served in the U.S. space program in 1959 and left five years later. He retired from the Marines at the start of 1965 to enter private business.

Elected to the Senate in 1974, Glenn mounted a losing bid for the Democratic presidential nom-

ination in 1984. He is not seeking re-election this year.

Throughout his political career, friends said, Glenn remained a lover for his former occupation.

"It's always been his consuming interest," the friend said. "The TV time he spent was almost always turned to the NASA channel. He is boyish in his enthusiasm."

Glenn spent a good deal of 1997 in the public eye, serving as Democratic leader of the Senate committee that investigated campaign finance abuses. Aides have said that he spent as much time discussing his application to NASA as he did the investigation.

"And with considerably more enthusiasm," an aide said.

NASA has long wanted to study the effects of zero-gravity on aging. Medical experts have said they have no idea what value the experience will have until someone actually takes the plunge.

Glenn exercises and lifts weights and is in U.S. shape than some men half his age.

In July, Glenn told the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch that: "I would like to see the program as an advantage to do basic work and learn how to help those 44 million Americans over age 60."

Reward

Continued from A1
 driver arrived at 6 a.m. to start his route and found the flattened tires, which affected almost the entire fleet except for two buses parked at drivers' homes.

Homer said 35 percent of Blaine County's 2,800 students and about 1,000, were left without rides to school. A network of parents created a last-minute phone bank alerting others and organizing car pools.

Homer said children whose parents left for work before the news broke were stranded at bus stops or at home without rides.

"That's why I'm saying, 'Let's get a hold of this,'" Homer said.

"To have unwittingly left their kid out on a bus stop like this, that's unacceptable."

Stonbeck said his office received no reports of scared or stranded children. But traffic was tied up between Bellevue and Elgin and near the Fox Acres Road intersection due to the increased numbers of parents or guardians taking kids to school.

Reports on absenteeism were conflicting.

Homer said absences at Bellevue, Hailey and Hemingway schools were up by just 10 students. But several students at Hailey Elementary said as many as 50 percent of their classes were

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engine heaters were unplugged, Stonbeck said. Another time, someone cut through the engine heater cords and left the wires in the snow.

None of those incidents caused enough damage to warrant felony charges, and none delayed school or bus routes, until Thursday.

Homer said these were failed attempts to divert class and bus schedules. "All crimes coincided with harsh weather days when significant snowfall or cold temperatures were in place."

"Whenever this is, they should know by now it's not working," Homer said.

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gave incorrect information about the status of a planned clinic at the Soldier Mountain Care area.

Soldier Mountain Inc. has applied for a permit with the U.S. Forest Service to construct a new bar-person chair but still is awaiting approval. The Times-News regrets the error.

A story published Wednesday

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Studies show bird flu so far not a major killer

WASHINGTON — A bird flu that has killed six people in Hong Kong has not mutated into a more dangerous bug that could spread easily from person to person and cause a worldwide epidemic, new laboratory tests indicate.

Federal experts say there remains a need for caution, and scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are working on a new vaccine.

"It is good news for now," Dr. Kanta Subbarao of the CDC flu laboratory in Atlanta said. She said experts worry, however, that the Hong Kong bird flu still could make genetic changes that would turn it into a more virulent human killer.

Miami schools water down drug testing plan

MIAMI — Under threat of a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Miami-Dade County school district has watered down its drug testing program to allow high school students to refuse random checks.

Even with the modifications made Wednesday night, the plan would be one of the most extensive drug testing programs in the nation.

The Miami-Dade County School Board is expected to give its final approval in February.

Tests would begin in March in grades nine through 12, but only on students whose parents have signed consent forms. If a student refused after his parents signed, the parents would be notified, but the student would face no other punishment.

The ACLU's Florida chapter had threatened a lawsuit if students in the nation's fourth-largest district were not given the right to refuse.

Shooter may have been mentally impaired

PADUCAH, Ky. — A lawyer for the 14-year-old boy accused of murdering three classmates in a shooting rampage at his high school suggested Thursday that the teen-ager may have been mentally impaired.

At Michael Carneal's arraignment — his first public appearance since the Dec. 1 shootings — defense attorney Charles Granner told a judge he is "not in a position" to enter a plea on Carneal's behalf.

"We're not going to deny any facts," Granner said. "We need to understand a little more about his mental status." The attorney stopped short of requesting a mental evaluation.

Gang fingered in World Trade Center heist

NEW YORK — They were clever enough to penetrate the World Trade Center's tight security, clever enough to grab a \$1 million Brink's payroll. Then, police say, the three bandits turned out to be dumb.

They pulled off their ski masks before walking past hidden security cameras, and within hours their faces were all over TV and the newspapers. Then they went home to their close-knit Brooklyn neighborhood, where dozens of people called the police.

"We and my friend Joey opened the newspaper and said, 'Holy cow! There's Mikey!'" said 29-year-old Bill Stout, who tends bar at a neighborhood tavern catering to off-duty cops and firefighters.

Compiled from wire reports.

Life traces in Mars rock likely from Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organic chemicals found in a Martian rock may be contamination from Earth and not evidence of life on the Red Planet, new studies suggest.

But NASA scientists say the reports "don't shake our belief one bit."

Laboratory studies at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography conclude that amino acids and carbon found in a rock from Mars probably got there after the rock landed on Earth and lay on Antarctic ice for thousands of years.

This disputes a theory led by two NASA scientists that found evidence that Martian microbes once lived inside the rock and left behind fossil-like blibbs and organic chemicals.

"Whether paper changes our original hypothesis," said Everett K. Gibson Jr., a NASA researcher. "They don't shake our belief one bit."

Gibson and David S. McKay,



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both of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, announced in August 1996 that they had found evidence of life in a meteorite from Mars. The rock, called ALH84001, was found in an ice field in Antarctica and has been identified chemically as originating from Mars.

The theory that the rock once contained Mars microbes has failed to win universal support among experts and the news studies, to be published Friday in the journal Science, are the latest to offer alternate explanations for the life-like chemistry found inside the rock.

Labor secretary says stories false

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Alexis Herman denied allegations Thursday that she had said her influence in the White House and said she "will not be distracted" by a Justice Department inquiry.

President Clinton, too, defended Herman when asked about the accusation shortly before the two were to appear in New York. "I don't believe that for a minute," he said.

"I want you to know that these allegations aren't true," Herman told reporters earlier during a brief appearance on the Labor Department steps. "My attorney... has contacted the Justice Department and has told them that I will cooperate fully."

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The deaths took place in Montana, New Jersey, Texas and Washington. All four victims were men.

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NATION

Legislators find solving 'marriage penalty' tax problem won't be easy

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WASHINGTON — Sharon Mallory and Darryl Pierce have lived together for three years and want to get married.

But they stopped making wedding plans last spring, stunned to discover that they would have to pay \$3,700 more in federal taxes to "married" couple than as housemates.

Mallory, 41, and Pierce, 45, faced an onerous tax trap called the "marriage penalty." The trap, which forces two out of five American couples to pay more federal income tax as spouses than as singles, has become this year's top tax-cutting priority for Republicans in Congress. Even President Clinton agrees that it's "un defensible."

The proportion of two-earner families has been growing, and more couples are facing such penalties. What happens is that a couple's combined income pushes the family into a higher tax bracket. Even after using their personal exemptions, deductions and the separate tax tables for married people, families affected by the penalty are unable to compensate.

But solving the problem will not be easy. Reducing marriage penalties could cost tens of billions a year, and the leading plan in Congress — from Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind. — could raise new fairness problems for single parents, low-income working families, and families with stay-at-home spouses.

"It's still not going to work," said Joel Stenrod, a business professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Under the legislation, "different couples



with the same income and deductions are going to find that they're paying different taxes. It's slippery."

With all the outrage about marriage penalties, people might assume that every married couple pays more. That's not the case. According to tax experts at the Congressional Budget Office, a majority of couples — 51 percent — get a tax bonus averaging \$1,300 from marriage.

Another 42 percent — 21 million couples — get penalties averaging \$1,400. Couples in which each spouse makes roughly the same amount of money — a growing proportion of families — run the greatest risk of a penalty.

A big part of the reason has to do with the standard deduction. The deduction is a set amount subtracted from income before taxes. Married couples are allowed a \$6,900 deduction on their 1997 taxes. But that amount is lower than two standard deductions for singles added together — \$8,300. As a result, another \$1,400 of the couple's combined income gets taxed.

By contrast, couples with the best chance of getting a bonus are traditional families in which one spouse stays at home, or

working couples in which one spouse brings in two-thirds or more of the money. These couples are able to use the standard deduction and personal exemptions to reduce the taxable income of the main earner.

That combination doesn't work for Mallory and Pierce. The two live in Straughn, Ind., and work in the same factory, building radiators for Ford cars. Together they make between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year, depending on overtime. Both have been married before and have grown children.

Last year, Mallory asked their tax preparer to figure out how much they would pay if they got married. They were expecting some penalty, but it was worse than they guessed: Mallory would lose her \$900 refund and Pierce would owe another \$2,800.

"We were floored," she said. "We just hung our heads."

Enter Rep. McIntosh.

Under the McIntosh bill — the Marriage Tax Elimination Act — couples would decide whether to file jointly as spouses or as two single people on the same return, as some states already permit. That would allow a couple to get a higher standard deduction, reducing their taxable income.

A married couple that itemized their tax deductions also could benefit from filing separately by splitting their deductions to lower the taxable income of the spouse who made the most money.

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Crater Lake plows more snow than any other park

Annual snow-fall of 550 to 600 inches piles up fast

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — There's only 25 miles of road in Crater Lake National Park that gets plowed in the winter, but the way the snow piles up on the crest of the Cascade Range, it's a big job. With annual snowfalls of 550 to 600 inches — that's 50 feet — crews at Crater Lake blow and push more snow than any other national park in the country, said maintenance chief Gordon Tosa.

"Rainier's dose (Mount Rainier National Park outside Seattle), but the difference is people up there don't live in it," he said. Crater Lake became a national park in 1902, but nobody tried to live here — the altitude is 7,211 feet at the rim overlooking the lake — through the winter until 1921, when the concessionaires who owned Crater Lake Lake hired a winter crew to clear said park historian Steve Mark.

In 1930, when rotary snowplows became available, the park began experimenting with snowplows on roads all winter, rather than breaking through the drifts each spring. That kept up until 1942, when World War II closed national parks around the country. During all that time, the winter headquarters was in warmer climates, first in Klamath

falls and later in Medford. In 1948, the Park Service decided to keep the park open year-round. With the roads plowed, the Oregon Shermans would drive up from Medford on the weekends and set up a rope tow below Crater Lake Lodge. But it was not until 1965 that the Park Service decided to keep the park administration in the park year-round. Now about 50 people, members of the staff and their fam-

'About all you can do is crank it to the right and hope the snowbank will stop you.'

— Terry Barker, snowplow driver

ilies spend the winter in the park. Among them are seven men who keep the snowplows running from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Barker has lived in snow all his life, from Utah to South Dakota, to Colorado, but he's never seen snow like this.

On weekdays, he gets out at 3 a.m. and walks from his home to the snowplow garage to open the roads for the school bus from Prospect that drives to pick up his two kids. In the darkness, he drives in silence, listening for something gone wrong, such as a broken shoe supporting the blade or a problem with the sand spreader. When the sun comes up, he wears Polarized sunglasses with yellow lenses to see

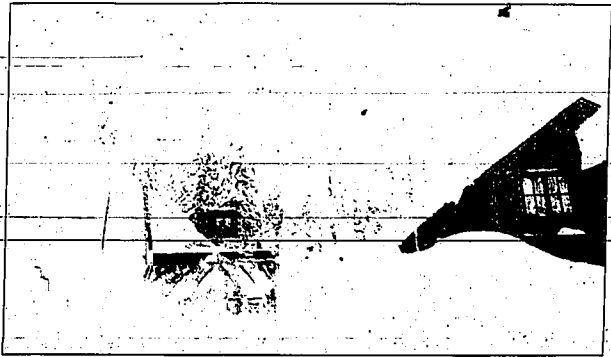
\$3.58, a visitor to keep the roads clear. For snowplowing gear they have three four-wheel-drive truck-mounted blade plows, three rotary plows, a road grader and two D-7 CATs.

The big daddy is a Kotlink Northwest rotary plow with a 900-horsepower, 12-cylinder diesel engine, which can cut a swath eight feet wide and six feet deep on one pass.

"This one you've got to be careful of," said snowplow driver Terry Barker. "You'll knock signs down (with the stream of snow pouring out of its blades). It's a powerful machine."

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James Miller pilots a snowplow Jan. 7, through the Sleepy Hollow residential section of Crater Lake National Park, Ore. Although there are only 25 miles of road that get plowed in the winter, Crater Lake gets about 50 feet of snow a year, and plows more snow than any other national park in the country. A crew of seven drive plows from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day just to keep up with clearing the roads of snow.

the snow better. On the straightaways, he thinks about cutting corners out of Crater Lake in the summer or buying another truck in the fall on the Rogue River National Forest near Prospect. But on the curves, he watches carefully for cars that may have spun out or pulled over on the side of the road.

"About all you can do is crank it to the right and hope the snowbank will stop you," he said. The big job starts in April. That's when they bring out the two D-7 caterpillar tractors to start breaking up the Rim Road, which runs around Crater Lake. Crews cannot see the road under all the snow, and have to use a radio locator device to locate a steel cable buried under the roadbed. The Cats peel back layer after layer of snow until

they get down to about three feet. When the rotary plows can take over, the crews work into May to plow out the 35 miles of road around the lake.

Chopper crash claims 1; pilot OK

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — A state-employed coyote hunter was killed and the pilot injured when his helicopter crashed in northern Utah's snow-clogged mountains.

Killed in the Wednesday afternoon crash seven miles south of Starvation Reservoir and about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City was Shane Cornwall, 38, of Payson, authorities said. The pilot, Allen J. Carter, 57, of Minersville, was brought out by rescuers 3:30 a.m. Thursday. Family members took him to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released for minor cuts and abrasions.

Wednesday's accident was the second in four days involving a helicopter in Utah. On Sunday, a medical helicopter crash killed all four people on board in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Carter said the helicopter was

going down a draw when he lost control of it after hearing a loud noise.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board arrived Thursday to investigate the cause of the crash. An FAA spokeswoman in Seattle confirmed.

The helicopter, a two-seat Bell 47-B, was owned by Skyhawk Helicopters of Minersville, and was reported to overdrive late Wednesday afternoon. The pulse beacon from the helicopter's emergency transmitter was received at 5:43 p.m. The transmitters can be set off manually or by impact.

The wreckage was then spotted by a Utah County sheriff's office search plane. Carter signaled the plane with a flashlight.

A LifeFlight helicopter from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City

was sent but was unable to land because of snow and wind. Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt said. It dropped an emergency survival kit and rescuers from both counties were sent to the scene by snowcat and snowmobile.

The survival pack included a transmitter and Carter radioed that he was uninjured but the other man was dead.

The wreckage, about 10 miles northeast of Soldier Summit, was on top of S-77 feet of fresh powder on the side of a steep ravine, Wasatch County Sheriff Mike Spanos said.

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Hawaii to relax rabies quarantine on guide dogs

HONOLULU (AP) — Pat Blum is visiting his new grandson in California now that his dog, Sultan, no longer faces four months in rabies quarantine when they return.

It wasn't just a question of taking along a pet. Blum is blind and Sultan is her guide dog. During the businessman's past trips to the mainland, Sultan stayed home.

"I would have to go with my nose white and get a lot of help along the way," Blum said. That's about to change. A settlement filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court lets Blum and other visually impaired Hawaii residents — as well as blind visitors to the islands — bypass the quarantine as long as their guide dogs are pre-certified and vaccinated against rabies.

"Now people who are blind or visually impaired, like all Americans, will be able to travel freely and independently to Hawaii for business or pleasure," said Bill Linn Law, the Justice Department's acting assistant attorney general for civil rights.

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EDITORIAL

Let's hope new faces can bring progress on rural zoning rules

The Twin Falls County commissioners didn't reappoint planning commission Chairman Kacee O'Connor last week, much to the dismay of some residents who site consistently at odds with the dairy industry.

The critics complain that dumping the environmentally minded O'Connor was a political decision. And they're right. But that's precisely the kind of call that the commissioners get paid to make.

Fact is, three years into the search for a new county zoning ordinance, it's time we moved toward some consensus.

So it's time to include some different players. For the past few months, the planning and zoning commission has consisted entirely of folks who live west of Idaho Highway 74. Some east-end voices are needed at the table.

And, we hope, some calmer ones. P&Z has lost six members and two staff directors since August 1996. Nothing is going to get settled at this rate.

One reason is that the ordinance debate has become a rallying point for some people who feel aggrieved by the dairy industry, and for some who think all cows belong north of the Snake River.

Those people's viewpoint cannot prevail in the long run. Neither can the opposing vision of some rural property owners, who think the county has to regulate them.

Like it or not, Twin Falls County in 2010 is likely to have more development controls and more dairy cows.

The commissioners obviously recognize that fact. O'Connor's dismissal probably had as much to do with the widespread perception of gridlock on P&Z as it did with her opinions.

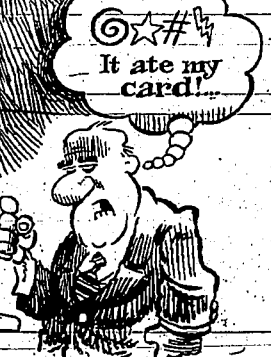
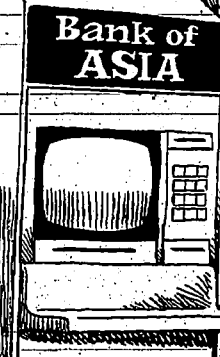
That's no reflection on her, either as a person or as an unpaid public servant. O'Connor served honorably for her three years on the board.

But her views simply don't mesh with those of the three people who were elected to run the county.

So rather than bemoaning their lost clout on P&Z, perhaps the critics of this decision should be looking for their own candidates to run for the county commission later this year.

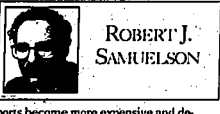
Maybe O'Connor's departure will dampen the intensity of the zoning ordinance debate, and bring more moderation to the process. We hope so.

It's certain that less strident voices have a better chance of bringing compromise than the sound and fury that has characterized county land-use politics for the past couple of years.



Asian financial crisis will last a while

There is now a dawning recognition that Asia's financial crisis could be far more than a minor mishap for the U.S. and world economies. We are not dealing here only with a handful of countries that overborrowed abroad and are now being compelled to retreat. This is a global version of a domestic banking panic.



(Brazil, Mexico, India?)

The optimism about limited impact of all this could still be vindicated. It is presumed that the forward momentum of the U.S. and European economies would overcome Asia's adverse side-effects. These would operate mainly through two channels: lower exports to Asia; and lower profits of multinational companies in Asia (say, Coca-Cola sales in Thailand). By themselves, these effects would probably be small. For example, American exports to Asia are only about 4 percent of U.S. GDP; Europe's dependence on Asia is even less. But when it squeezed exports cause companies to cut investment? Or suppose that disappointing profits depress stock prices, and then pessimistic investors curb their spending?

Foreign investors are withdrawing massive amounts of money and local investors are dumping their own currencies (such as the Thai baht and the Indonesian rupiah) for dollars. These crises continue to feed on themselves until confidence, a critical but elusive state of mind, is restored.

After the Depression, most industrialized countries learned to cope with domestic banking crises. There are two defenses: (a) provide deposit insurance, so that depositors won't panic in the first place; (b) close banks with bad loans to maintain confidence in the banking system; and (c) have a lender of "last resort" — the central bank, which is the Federal Reserve in the United States — make temporary loans to banks if there is a panic. But these mechanisms don't exist globally. There is no worldwide central bank to provide temporary loans or shut bad banks.

What we're witnessing is a dramatic redistribution of global capital and its aftermath. In theory, Asia's loss is America's gain, as investors switch to U.S. dollars. Higher interest rates and inflation in Asia ought to be offset by lower interest rates and inflation in the United States. But the Federal Reserve hasn't yet cut rates because it remains worried about inflation with unemployment at only 4.7 percent. Should it reduce rates? Probably. Still, there are risks either way. What economists blame for "policy challenges" abound from Seoul to Tokyo to Washington. Confidence depends on how well they're handled.

In a classic domestic panic, something frightens depositors. A big bank is found to have so many bad loans that it can't repay all its deposits. Suddenly, confidence evaporates. This happened in the Great Depression. Depositors in all banks feared for their funds. They rushed to withdraw. If everyone tries to withdraw, the economy collapses. Banks call loans. Companies go bankrupt. — Good loans go bad. Something similar is now happening globally.

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China has already suffered a loss of competitiveness compared with its Asian neighbors that have devalued their currencies. (A lower currency makes a country's exports cheaper on world markets, even as it makes its imports more expensive.) Will China devalue? Will foreign capital flee other developing countries

Think of Asia's economies as a series of banks. In the 1990s, they received huge inflows of foreign funds. A lot (but not all) of these funds actually were loans from foreign banks to local banks and companies. But now the foreign funds are fleeing, because local borrowers used the money for bad investments: unneeded office buildings or factories. There's a vicious circle. Lending and spending drop. Local currencies plunge as they're sold for dollars. Imports become more expensive and decline; the world economy suffers.

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LETTERS

Legislature blocks Salt Lake lines

With the Legislature in session again, one might as well forget about getting a line through Salt Lake.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Turkcoat thinks it'll be easier

The newspaper Wednesday morning will Dennis Daughen. Democrat, switching the Republican. No suggestion is the switch is based on principle. The reality is that Dennis is in love with being in office, and certainly in Twin Falls it is easier to be a Republican than a Democrat.

Occupying the office for the sake of occupying the office has no political or social merit. Dennis has in mind that he is going to run in the future for a more exalted office.

Dennis, you will carry with you the fact that you are a Turkcoat from this day on.

LOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

America has lost its tune.

America does not sing anymore. There are no hit parades, no sing-alongs in the park, no phonograph record shops where one can listen to the "new songs." People do not dance while they work anymore, and there are no juke boxes where one can select and listen to favorite songs.

There are no songsters, no speedy automobiles and airplanes and no songs of our boys fighting in foreign lands.

Oh, yes, there are compact disc records and "new songs," but it is not country music — it is suburban whining and complaining. The tabloids brag about the song composers and singers, and say that records are sold. The words to the songs are not printed in magazines and newspapers.

In our everyday common life, we need songs and music to comfort us in our yearnings and longings and lift us when we are down and, too, we need good old comedy to help us laugh at

ourselves.

Heaven help us!

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Generalizing sets bad example

In response to Melody Cameron's letter on Jan. 13 (What example do cheerleaders set?)

Just how bad of an impact did Sunday's football game have on our children? Oh, alas, the cheating and the stealing, the fighting and whatever else you are so inclined to state. Our future has been effortlessly flawed.

True, a few Bronco players did pit a substance on their arms. It's not the first time it's happened in the "sports world," nor, unfortunately, will it be the last. No excuses, please ... but ...

The worst example was set by you. You put the blame on the entire team of the Denver Broncos, starting the "Denver-Broncos-cheated-their-way-to-the-Super-Bowl." What do a few individuals have to do with the team as a whole? Let the guilty parties pay for their blunders, but please let the "team" go on to do its best on Super Bowl Sunday. Denver won the game against Pittsburgh, and it was a justified win regardless of the hoopla.

I think Melody (like a lot of us can be) is overreacting.

SHERI VONWELLER
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'Told you so' about Telecommunications Act

I realize that "told you so" is an annoying and unproductive contribution to any discussion, but really ...



ters who "wrote" the law were simply staggered, as I reported at the time.

In the January issue of Telecommunications magazine, Sen. John McCain characterizes his class as ready to a major foul-up when he sees one, writes of the 1996 Telecommunications Act: "So far, at least in the short run, it does not appear that the act is living up to the generous promises that its backers made only two years ago. The lower rates, better service and increased competition has instead been translated into high rates and increased consolidation among big industry players."

Duh. May I gently suggest to McCain and his colleagues that such results are to be expected when they allow the industry under question to write its own deregulation bill?

This may sound like courts-against-regulators, but keep in mind that the Telecom Act was written in its entirety by the telecom industry, and in the long history of business coming to government to demand regulation (or as they called it in this case, "deregulation"), increasing competition has never been their goal. I know this stands on its head the right-wing notion that an interfering government is forever imposing unwanted regulations on business, but anyone who has ever covered a legislative knows what a crock of hooey that is. In the case of the Telecom Act of '96, the reality was unusually clear. Campaign donations by the telecom industry to the legisla-

The Supreme Court announced just this week that it will speed up its consideration of the dispute over who to open the \$100 billion local telephone market to long-distance companies. The justices will consider three related appeals — by the Clinton administration, AT&T and MCI — at their closed-door conference on Jan. 23.

Deregulation continues to bring strange fruit in other fields as well, according to The New York Times, business travelers are continuing to pay increasingly higher air fares, with the price of a domestic round-trip coach ticket on at least one route surpassing \$2,000 for the first time. Air fares for business travelers have climbed nearly 40 percent in the last two years. And as has been reported elsewhere, one consequence of airline dereg is that many smaller cities no longer have an air service at all.

As we approach the second anniversary of the Telecom Act of '96, passed by a Republican Congress at the height of its hubris, the consequences that were (or perhaps the most ironic aspect of the Telecom Act is that its critics — quences would be even worse than they are. Had it not been for "activist" federal judges, who have been acting energetically. As Justice Jerry Buckley once said of another lousy law: "It should not be tussled aside lightly; it should be thrown out with great haste."

The Wall Street Journal points out that

The lesson here is not that government regulation of business is intrinsically good or intrinsically bad. The lesson is that if and when regulation is necessary for the public good, it is best done by legislators who have thoroughly studied the issues so they can see where the public good lies. It is not advisable to have the regs written by blind ideologues acting under the influence of huge campaign contributions from the very industries covered by the law.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

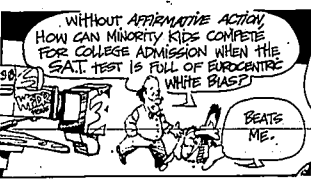
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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Washington man faces death penalty

GRANGEVILLE — A Washington, Wash., man convicted in 1990 for the beating death of his Kamiah girlfriend was again sentenced to death by the judge who ordered the original death penalty.

George Junior Porter, 37, is scheduled to die Feb. 4 for the murder of Theresa L. Jones, Second District Judge George R. Reinhardt of Grangeville signed the death warrant Monday.

Porter was convicted of first-degree murder by torture in January 1990 by a 12-person jury in Lewis County.

Lewis County Prosecutor Kameron R. Torgerson said he expects an appeal to be filed, which will postpone the Feb. 4 execution date.

Law allows seriously ill to buy insurance

BOISE — A state law is allowing uninsured Idaho residents with serious illnesses to buy health insurance until Feb. 14.

Under the law, passed in 1994, insurers have a year must make policies available to people who might otherwise be turned down because of expensive medical needs.

"From talking to consumers and things, yes, it is making a difference," said Joan Krosch, health insurance coordinator for the state Department of Insurance.

An estimated 160,000 Idaho residents are without health insurance.

Idaho's homeless get \$1.3 million assistance

BOISE — A grant proposal by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association and homeless service providers is resulting in a \$1.3 million federal grant that will aid homeless families and individuals.

Three out of 12 projects submitted by housing and service organizations last year recently received HUD approval. The approval means help for Idaho residents over the next three years.

St. Vincent de Paul in Coeur d'Alene, the Bonner County Homeless Task Force in Sandpoint and a group of nonprofits led by Aid for Friends in Pocatello will each use a portion of 1997 funds to house individuals and help them become self-sufficient.

Former teacher pleads guilty to sex charge

CALDWELL — A former eighth-grade science teacher faces sentencing Feb. 27 after pleading guilty to charges of sexual misconduct with a 14-year-old female student.

Carvon County Deputy Prosecutor Virginia Bond said 3rd District Judge James Morfit is expected to retain jurisdiction over the case of Gordon Hill, 35, of Greenleaf, for 180 days.

After six months at the state prison boot camp program in Cottonwood, Hill will be evaluated to determine whether he is a candidate for release on probation or should serve three to 12 years in prison, Bond said.

Hill entered his plea Monday and faces a similar charge in Ada County stemming from allegations involving a 15-year-old girl in 1992.

Officials say lower tax will help valley boom

REXBURG — New federal tax legislation that gives a credit for children and helps with college costs is expected to bring a mild economic boom in eastern Idaho, where big families are the norm.

"This will mean a lot of money to southeastern Idaho families," said Alan Porter, information service manager for the state Department of Commerce.

In Madison and Fremont counties there are about 11,300 children, more than one-third of the total population, who qualify for the new \$400 per child credit available under the new Taxpayer Relief Act.

That translates into the potential of about \$4.5 million more that families will have left after paying federal income taxes. And that doesn't include tax credits for post-secondary education expense.

The tax credit of \$400 for the 1998 tax year, and \$500 per child thereafter for each child age 17 and under, phases out under higher income levels.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP endorses state worker pay hike

BOISE (AP) — The overwhelming Republican legislative majority on Thursday unofficially endorsed GOP Gov. Phil Batt's allocation of \$20.6 million for state employee pay increases in the new budget year.

But Senate Republicans parted company with the governor over how to distribute the case to the state's 15,000 workers. And the House majority was expected to follow suit once it has enough time to hash the issue out.

"We've quite a number of the 5 percent figure the governor is talking about," House Republican Caucus Chairman John Tippets of Bannington said after the 39-member GOP majority met on the issue for an hour.

"There is strong support to do the right thing for state employees," Tippets said.

The Senate's 30-member Republican majority took the same action an hour earlier in its own closed-door caucus but then backed an alternative distribution method that would guarantee every state worker at least a 2 percent increase.

Leader Bruce Newcomb said the House GOP would direct again on Friday to determine its stand on distribution although he speculated that the caucus would agree with the Senate.

The unofficial actions will guide the special House-Senate committee handling employee compensation when it makes its recommendation next week. The panel had hoped to act on Thursday, but the delay by House Republicans precluded that.

Batt's proposal allocates just \$500,000 in general fund money to raise the pay of entry-level workers and the rest would be disbursed based on merit. That plan has drawn fire from labor because it does not guarantee a raise for all state workers who were stiffed by lawmakers a year ago.

The governor has warned lawmakers not to tinker with the amount of cost-of-living pay hikes, but he indicated he would consider other distribution plans.

Those favored by the Senate Republicans uses about \$84 million for the across-the-board pay increase and then earmarks another \$5.5 million to bring employees who have been on the job more than five years up to the midpoint of the pay schedule.

Lance launches re-election campaign with Batt's support

BOISE (AP) — With unusually strong support from Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General Alan Lance has launched his campaign for re-election.

"In 20 years as a practicing attorney, I have had no greater honor than to protect and serve the legal interest of my fellow Idahoans," Lance said after the Statehouse Thursday afternoon.

Usually state officials at least get a year to announce their stance until the party selects its candidates at the primary election.

"That wasn't the case for Batt, who asked for and received special permission to appear on the third floor of the Statehouse at 4 p.m. on Thursday, which is under the control of the Legislature.

"Alan and I have operated as a team since we were elected," Batt said, calling his fellow Republican a real voice of reason.

Batt announced in September he would not seek a second term and said at the time Lance would be the only Republican he would campaign for.

"I don't look for him to have any problems getting re-elected, but he's going to have my support 100 percent, I can guarantee it."

The governor said in part he based his unqualified support for Lance because the attorney general worked with him in reaching the 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

"It took a long time and was a very contentious issue," Batt said. "Alan had a little more backbone than I did."

The announcement was attended by family, the other Republican statewide officials, legislative leaders, representatives of non-union veterans organizations, many lawyers and lobbyists for tougher criminal penalties.

He is not expected to have opposition in the GOP primary May 26.

Man says driving is a right, not privilege

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A self-described constitutionalist was sentenced to six months in the Idaho County Jail after refusing to buy a driver's license and register his car.

Gene Walton, 41, of Harpster, will serve 22 days of the sentence unless he relents and buys a driver's license.

But Walton, who claims the requirement infringes on his constitutional rights, said he might sit in jail rather than bend to the judge's order.

"I'm going to ponder and pray about that," Walton said after Wednesday's hearing.

He was stopped Oct. 31 by Idaho State Patrolman Jim Browner for driving 9 miles per hour over the speed limit.

Walton said he was guilty of speeding and would gladly pay whatever penalty is connected with that. But he was not charged with speeding. Instead, he got into a confrontation with Browner and was ticketed for failing to have a driver's license and car registration.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that the right to travel is a right and if something's a right you don't have to be encumbered by it," Walton said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete
SR103 (Risch) — Sets the pay for employees of the state Senate.
Introduced in House.
HR3 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Fixes compensation for employees of the House for second session of the 54th Idaho Legislature.
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Father attacks sex abuse suspect

PRICE, Utah (AP) — The father of an alleged sex abuse victim sought by his daughter's attorney — testimony against the suspect before court-appointed judges could restrain him.

A Carbon County court bailiff and two sheriff's deputies placed on Jordan Wakefield, who continued to struggle toward Michael Doporto, a former neighbor accused of sodomizing his daughter nine years ago.

The father just couldn't hear the attorney, and jumped out of his seat," said chief deputy Mike Martinez. "It took three of us to hold him down. He is a strong son of a gun who let his emotions get the best of him."

The sheriff's office had added Security for Wednesday's hearing in Price, which was attended by about 40 people. It proved ineffective to stop Wakefield, 39.

He pushed Doporto from behind as Wakefield's daughter broke down during the retelling of the crime at a hearing scheduled to determine if a plea agreement was plausible.

"I was talking to the judge and everybody was crying, and when I started to cry my dad couldn't take it anymore," said Azure Wakefield, 16. "He took off and grabbed (Doporto) from the back and as soon as (Doporto) looked back my dad hit him between the eyes — with his forehead apart right down the middle."

The Wakefield family urged publication of their names. The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Doporto was treated at Coslview Hospital before being sent home.

"The way the guy beat me up he had to have an object in his hand," Doporto said. "He knocked me completely out."

Seventh District Judge Lyle Anderson reconvened the hearing after the brief skirmish and completed testimony with Doporto and Jordan Wakefield absent. The judge did not immediately rule.

Wakefield was arrested on suspicion of assault. Deputies then released him on his own recognizance.

After his release, Wakefield was taken to the hospital, where doctors discovered two broken bones in his right hand. He declined to comment.

It's been nine years since Doporto allegedly sodomized then 7-year-old Azure Wakefield, who was spending the night with Doporto's daughter. At the time, the families lived one house apart.

"I want people to know my name so they can know the rape has affected my life traumatically — mentally and physically — my family has been destroyed," Azure said Wednesday.

Officials arrest suspect in police shooting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man sought in the hatched slaying of a University of Nevada police man was arrested following a standoff that ended when police fired at him with a handgun gun.

Shoos Yamsi, 27, was treated for a minor gunshot wound to the arm, then booked into the Salt Lake County Jail.

Authorities had been seeking Yamsi in the hatching death of 43-year-old George Sullivan, whose body was found early Tuesday.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ace Theater says farewell to Wendell audience

WENDELL — The Ace Theater has gone down in the Titanic, screaming all the way. After last night's final showings of "Titanic" and "Scream 2," owners John and Kathy Eickhof closed the theater doors for the final time, although their video rental business will continue seven days a week.

"It kind of breaks my heart, but the numbers just aren't there," John Eickhof said. "The percentage of people who would come to the show regularly isn't high enough to offset the expenses."

The remodeled Ace Theater opened in August 1992 with "A League of Their Own" and "Death Becomes Her." It was the first theater in Idaho to have digital sound, and it was the first theater in the state of the few in the nation to offer headsets for narration for the blind, owners said. "We're going to stick around," said Eickhof, who plans to keep one theater intact for private screenings and may turn the second one into a warehouse. "We appreciate the people who have supported us. The sad thing is, it's just not enough."

Darrington opts not to run for schools superintendent



Denton Darrington

"Really my plate is very full as a state legislator."

— Denton Darrington, senator

The Times-News

BOISE — Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge, said he won't run for state schools superintendent, citing mounting tasks as chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

tend to a number of very 'high-profile,' important issues for the state, and I simply can't run for state schools superintendent and do what I have to do at the same time."

For now, he will run for re-election in the Senate. He said he hasn't ruled out his candidacy for re-election in the future. His decision, which he announced Thursday to his potential supporters, came gradually to him, he said.

"I have the interest to (run), make no mistake about that," Darrington said. Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and

New Plymouth Superintendent Ryan Kerby are running against Jim Amborn, Anne Fox in the Republican primary. District School District Superintendent James Harshfield is hoping for the Democratic nomination.

Losses of two representing prisoners, Gov. Phil Batt's proposed reforms to reduce prison population and juvenile justice will take up much of his time, he said. "This is going to be a long, hard, difficult session," Darrington said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5190.

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY



Dustin Wilson and his son Nicholas, 3, ride down a snow hill in Bellevue Thursday. Wilson, who grew up in the Wood River Valley, said the hill is his family's favorite place to play in the snow.

Snowmobilers survive deep snow

Searchers find 2 men who spent the night in the South Hills after getting stuck

The Times-News

"TWIN FALLS — Deep, fresh snow trapped a pair of local snowmobilers overnight in the hills south of Magic Mountain. Rescuers found the men Thursday morning, though the search was hampered by snow soft enough to swallow snowmobilers and thick enough to limit visibility."

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies began the search for Brent Thompson, 45, of Twin Falls and Denis Sandrock, 45, of Kimberly Wednesday night. The two were reported overdue by relatives about 7 p.m. Thursday, sheriff's reports said. Magic Mountain Ski Area owner Marty Jacobs noted their vehicle was still in the Diamondfield Jack parking lot at 6 p.m.

Thompson and Sandrock became stuck in a small basin near Eagle Springs, the reports said. They found a rock in the snow and burrowed into the snow near it.

The men were able to light a fire with a spark plug on a snowmobile engine, but had little food. Searchers passed within 500 feet of the men Thursday, but the snow hole prevented the men from hearing the searchers, the report said.

The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team joined the search about 11 p.m., working until after 3 a.m., the report said. The search resumed at 7 a.m. with daylight, but visibility declined as the morning went on

because of falling snow.

Thompson and Sandrock were cold and hungry but unhurt when found about 9:30 a.m., the report said.

Snow conditions are difficult for snowmobilers, searchers said. The area had a minimal base of snow and approximately 40 inches has fallen since last weekend. The snow is soft enough that snowmobilers will sink into the snow even on level ground, sheriff's reports said.

Snowmobilers taking to the South Hills should be prepared to spend the night if they become stuck by carrying food, water and emergency supplies, Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed Gungold said. He recommended snowmobilers wear their warmest clothing.

E911 boss might work his way into permanent position

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME — The politics and controversy that might have driven away the last director of the regional E911 center, now called Canyon View Regional Communications Center, are not over yet.

Rodemans, who has worked for about one year and a half as the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center's mapping supervisor, was appointed last month to fill the shoes of Project Manager Al Sandner. Sandner resigned Dec. 12, amid speculation by some board members he had grown tired of taking the heat over perceived problems with SIRCOMM.

"Al was Al. I'm me, and we both deal with things that are brought before us differently," Rodeman said Thursday. "A former U.S. Army officer who commands a Utah Army National Guard combat field artillery unit, Rodeman said he can handle the personnel management duties that come with his new, temporary job.

The SIRCOMM joint board of directors will probably decide in mid-March whether to permanently appoint Rodeman to the director's job or call for other applicants, board member Lance Clow said.

"I think we need to review the entire organization of SIRCOMM's management now that we're in full operation," said Clow, a Twin Falls city councilman. Sandner's position as project manager was needed as SIRCOMM was being built and brought on-line, but the center now no longer need the extra layer of administration, he said.

"We're going from building the system to maintenance of it," Clow said. "The board is considering contracting with an outside agency to cover equipment maintenance, which was among Rodeman's duties, he said.

Rodemans also has finished building the computerized mapping system, making it easier to maintain and be upgraded, said Roy Prescott, joint board member and Jerome County commissioner.

Rodemans also has built a good reputation with his management skills, Prescott said. "I'm not sure we're even going to have to go out for applications (for the director's position)," he said.

With Rodeman at the helm, SIRCOMM's relations with the agencies it serves and with its own employees have improved, he said. "Morale down there has gone through

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Alleged victim speaks out

Judge postpones plea agreement in battery case

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT — A woman who claims she was battered by her former husband was dealt with by the deputy prosecutor.

As a result, a judge asked Minidoka County prosecutors to take another look at a plea agreement with her suspected assailant.

Jewell Naffziger of Heyburn was recently divorced from William Beck who was charged with misdemeanor battery after a Sept. 16 incident. Naffziger accused Beck of pushing her to the ground and trying to strangle her the night of Sept. 16.

"I did not hear about it until Wednesday," she said. "And I thought I was dealing with the deputy prosecutor, Nicole Arbogast, not Mr. Boller."

Naffziger told the court she believed Beck should be punished and that counseling with a Twin Falls therapist wasn't acceptable.

"He can control the sessions," she said. "He needs some sort of anger management therapy with other batterers." Naffziger accused Beck of pushing her to the ground and trying to strangle her the night of Sept. 16. "I tried to approach him with a letter



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about our problems, and he live in a rage too, out of control by the time the police get there."

She described other incidents, some involving guns, and said Beck's own son was afraid of him. Naffziger also said she has resigned her job since her employers have told

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6 inches of new snow close Camas schools Thursday

FAIRFIELD — Thursday turned out to be a great day, considering the weather was bad enough to cancel Camas County schools.

The Camas prairie got about 6 inches of snow Wednesday night, the Camas County Sheriff's Department estimated. After an early morning survey of county roads and a look at a weather forecast that predicted high winds Thursday afternoon, county and district officials agreed that roads weren't worth trying to run buses on, and canceled school.

Then the sun came out. And the wind never materialized. "It's a great day to go skiing," district Clerk Wendy Strickler said Wednesday. "A lot of the students went up to the gym and cleared up about 11 this morning. We have a few kids in the gym for drama practice."

Camas schools also were closed Tuesday, Strickler said.

Early-morning call leads to arrest of 2 juvenile boys

TWIN FALLS — A pair of Twin Falls juveniles have been charged with car-burglary after an early-morning arrest.

Residents of Fairway Street North called police at 1:53 a.m. Tuesday to report two males shining a flashlight into cars. Two police reports said. One witness confronted the two males, who ran.

Less than 10 minutes later, police stopped Joshua Andrew Mort, 16, and Damien Williams, 14, by Harry Barry Park, the reports said, because they matched the description of the two males.

The two told police they had opened unlocked doors on a pickup and a car parked in front of the 200 block of Ostrander, the reports said.

Mort was holding a small baseball bat when stopped, and when police asked about the car, he said he was carrying a weapon, he pulled out a fillet knife, the reports said. The boys were also in possession of items taken from the pickup.

Both are charged in juvenile court with violating curfew, burglary, petit theft and marijuana use. Williams also is charged as a runaway and with possessing a weapon.

Department closes hunting of mountain lions in areas

JEROME — Leave your guns at home if you're thinking about hunting mountain lions in units 56 or 57.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game recently closed hunting for mountain lions in a third female lion was killed there this year.

Though lions no longer may be killed in either unit, hunters still are allowed to hunt with big cats with dogs. The "dog training" area, as it's known, runs through March 31.

For more information about pursuing mountain lions with dogs, call Fish and Game at 324-3529.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho residents snap up flood insurance

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — During 12 months when flooding hit northern, southwestern and eastern Idaho, property owners in the state bought flood insurance at a faster rate than anywhere else in the country.

The number of flood insurance policies in Idaho jumped by 201 percent between June 1996 and June 1997, the state Department of Water Resources announced this week.

That meant an additional 5,578 policies were in place by the middle of last year, based on figures supplied by the federal govern-

ment's National Flood Insurance Program. By comparison, North Dakota, which also suffered major flooding along the Red River last year, had a 19.3 percent increase in policies, the Water Resources Department said.

Fear of flooding from last winter's near-record snowpack pushed many Idaho residents to snap up the policies, said Bob Pleasor, chief of resource protection for the agency. "We really had two years of disasters. There were just a lot of areas where people probably

should have had insurance," Pleasor said. The federal administration reported this week that the state spent almost \$10 million in special flood and general tax revenue on flood disaster relief from February 1996 through last November. The federal government spent almost \$29.5 million more during the same period. The heaviest hit counties have been Clearwater, where more than \$7.3 million in aid has been spent. Kootenai with more than \$4.2 million and Bonner with more than \$4 million.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Company plans brief power shut off

TWIN FALLS — Several areas of south Twin Falls can expect to be powerless Sunday.

Idaho Power Co. plans to shut off electricity for 30 minutes at 9 a.m. Sunday from south of the railroad tracks on Goodland Drive to 2900 North and from 2650 East to 3400 East. Three hours after the power comes back on in that area, it will be shut off for 30 more minutes.

In an hour-a-day Sunday, electricity will be shut off for three hours beginning at 9 a.m.: Beryl Avenue and Walnut Avenue, from east of Eastland to the Interstate; Osterloh Avenue west of Eastland to Locust Street; South and Madonna Street South, south of Osterloh.

About 850 Idaho Power Co. customers will be affected. A company spokesman said.

Transportation Department grant for 1999-2001.

Enriched as Transportation Enhancement Project funds, the money includes funds for historic preservation. About \$4.5 million in federal funding is available for enhancement projects through the ITD.

Nevada tourism offers bonus book

JACKPOT, Nev. — If you want information or bargains on lodging, meals and attractions in the Silver State, the free 1998 Discover Nevada Bonus Book will be published by the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

The book has a complete listing of recreational-vehicle parks, state mileage and weather charts, suggested travel itineraries and \$2,000 in coupons. Released in its fifth year of publication, the 64-page book is available at visitor centers, chambers of commerce, convention bureaus and welcome centers in Jackpot, Mesquite, Jean, Wendover, Las Vegas, Reno, Boulder City and Lake Tahoe.

The book also is available by calling the commission's toll-free number, 1-800-NEVADA-8.

While Nevada is known for its gambling attractions, there also are lots of mining and ghost towns, snow sports, golf and other scenery, the commission says.

Jerome seeks fair board members

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners are seeking people to fill a few vacant seats on the Jerome County Fair Board.

Applicants should have a vision for the future — people who dream of what could be; tied to the experience of the past — and who have the energy to ensure the "fair board" will "continue" to meet the challenge, a news release said.

Farms are staggered for either three or four years. Appointments will be made before the board meeting Feb. 2.

The fair board meets once each month, with additional meetings as needed during spring and summer in preparation for the fair.

Interested people should mail a letter of application to Jerome County commissioners, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, or call 324-8811.

Compiled from staff reports

SERVICES

Iva Larone (Smith) Hatcher of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Edgar-Arthur Widman of Burley-14 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne, Mortuary in Burley).

Mildred L. Roberts Houts of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1200 Liberty Street in Boise; the family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Alden-Wagner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

Stanford O. (Boaz) Thompson of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Dorothy R. Dohse of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Viv M. Cook of Thurston, 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Cheyeko Trudy Abn of Paul, 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 605 E St. in Rupp; friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupp Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Arla Schow McDonald of Edinboro, 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension (White Mortuary).

Opal Paye Coppenhaver of Logan, Utah and formerly of Twin Falls, private graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday; friends may call from 2 to 3 p.m. before the service Saturday at the funeral home.

Della Lavon Williams of Twin Falls, private graveside service Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Robert W. Marks with local arrangements under the direction of The Burkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Wayne J. Shell Sr. HEYBURN — Wayne John Shell, Sr., 62, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at his home. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupp Chapel with Bishop Dennis Helmer officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral home. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

David L. Boyd JEROME — David L. Boyd, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998, at his home following an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marguerite H. Buhler TWIN FALLS — Marguerite H. Buhler, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Edna J. Shayne EMMETT — Edna Jenay Shayne, of Emmett, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A service is pending in Emmett.

The Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Chief wants about carbon monoxide

SUN VALLEY — Gas fireplace inserts are so easy to install, they're making Fire Chief Jeff Carnes nervous.

As more and more houses and condominiums replace wood-burning fireplaces with ceramic logs fueled by gas flames, the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning increases, he said.

Carnes said changing over an existing fireplace requires a permit from the city, but most people don't apply for one. He said he hopes more Sun Valley residents will ask the fire department to check the safety of retrofitted gas fireplaces.

"It's nothing more than ensuring the homeowner gets it installed properly," Carnes said. He said the Sun Valley fire department does not charge to inspect a fireplace replacement.

Some seek funds to refurbish barn

SUN VALLEY — The historic red barn, often photographed as an image of Sun Valley, could get a facelift in the near future, if the city receives funding.

Sun Valley Co. owns the barn, which was owned by the Brass family who sold Averill Harriman the land for Sun Valley Lodge in 1936.

The city of Sun Valley and the resort would share costs of refurbishing the barn, with supporting funding from the state. The city intends to apply for an Idaho

Sun Valley changes planning, zoning fees

each proposed commercial unit and a \$100 fee for each new residential fee for a mixed-use application.

Design review for a commercial remodeling costs the applicant \$250 per 1,000 gross square feet of commercial and one-quarter the new residential fees of a mixed-use application.

The fee is \$150 for limited design review for a facade change, fence, technical alteration or any change to an approved design plan, and \$75 per 1,000 gross square feet or less within six months of the approval.

A design review application on a residential remodeling or addition of new square footage exceeding \$10,000 estimated cost is \$150 for the first unit and \$50 for each additional unit.

Design review for minor residential remodels, including decks and hot tubs at a cost of less than \$10,000 and map amendments, are \$75 per unit.

Fees for land subdivision projects are \$200 per lot for the preliminary plan, and \$25 per lot for the final plan, plus the costs of notices, postage and publication.

The fee for a townhouse or condominium subdivision is \$150 per subunit or unit for the preliminary plan, and \$25 per sub-unit or unit for the final plan, plus notices.

By Susan Bailey Times-Herald correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The city approved increases in planning and zoning department fees Thursday without any objection from the public.

The fee structure had been unchanged since 1992, although the planning department said construction has remained steady each year since then. The City Council retains the right to waive applications for governmental agencies determining not operating in the public interest.

For the private sector, however, the city charges fees for design review, subdivision applications, conditional-use permits, appeals, planned-unit developments, lot-line shifts, rezoning, sign permits, annexation and map amendments, among other items.

Here's a rundown on some of the new fees: preapplication design review, \$200; design review for residential dwellings, \$200 for the first dwelling unit plus \$100 for each additional; and design review for commercial or commercial-residential, \$500 plus \$50 per 1,000 gross square foot for

each proposed commercial unit and a \$100 fee for each new residential fee for a mixed-use application.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Shirley King and Olive Sommerser, both of Twin Falls.

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

Cleo Denton, Lurain Doty, Marrienne Holmby, Donald Holmes and Shirley Palmist, all of Burley; Troy Elquist of Oakley; Melvin Lawson of Hazelton; Freda Squigula of Buhl; Lynn Eggen of Rupert.

Released

Jenette Carner and Edwin Anderson, both of Burley; and Truman Adams of Malin.

Birth

A baby was born to Adam and Kim Vega of Rupert.

MINIDOK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Dolores Moller, Damon Zamora, David Dougal and Angela Chandler and baby boy, all of Rupert. Released

David Dougal, Damon Zamora, Dolores Moller and Juan Silvas, all of Rupert; and Teagan Quinn of Heyburn.

Birth

A son was born to Travis and Angela Chandler of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary-rate information, call 733-0931, ext. 278

TWIN FALLS

Orval C. Hansen

Orcel Clifford Hansen, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center.

He was born Oct. 1, 1913, at Caldwell, Idaho. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and in the Army during World War II. He was a barber and learned in Wendell and Hazelton until his retirement when he moved to Twin Falls. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Anna of Twin Falls, one son, Arden Hansen of Filer, two daughters, June Hansen of Jerome and Kay (Clark) Faust of Twin Falls, one brother, Arden (Archie) Hansen of Wendell, three sisters, Blanche (Alford) Jonsson of Bakersfield, Calif., Alice (Dot) Gauger of Rupert and Helen Nelson of Seattle, Wash. He was predeceased in death by his parents and two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Don Wilgus officiating. Military rites will be given by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the American Legion Post 1247, P.O. Box 1247, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Burial will be in the area. He liked to hunt and fish

BUHL

Edwin P. King

Edwin Philip King, 76, of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Dec. 26, 1921, at Castelford, to Dewey and Eva Hart King. He graduated from Buhl High School and served as a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He received the Air Medal after several bombing missions as a bombardier in B-24 bombers over Germany. He married Iva Williams on Feb. 9, 1946. For 20 years he worked as a construction manager, building several prominent buildings in the area. He liked to hunt and fish

He is survived by his wife, Iva of Buhl, three sons, Gary Ray King of Twin Falls, Rodney Dale King of Buhl and Kelvin Roy King of California; a sister, Evelyn Pulitzer of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. His death preceded in death by his parents and an infant brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Buhl with burial to follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Loren Campbell

Loren Campbell, 81, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998, at his home.

He was born July 29, 1906, at Rigby, to Hiram and Alice Fox Campbell. He married Dorothy Dietz on June 1, 1942, in Idaho Falls and they moved to Buhl in 1977. After Dorothy died in 1980, he married Lucie Peterson on Nov. 5, 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Lucie of Buhl, and a sister, Velde Walton of Nevada. He was predeceased in death by his parents, first wife, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Mortuary Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call before the service Saturday at the church

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Auctioneer Robert Dome calls the bids as handlers Carl Van Tassel and Braf Bott move this milk cow around. The handlers' job, Thursday afternoon at Burley Livestock Yard, is to move the cattle to help potential buyers get a good look.

Course makes ag easier

Extension office offers 'Ag in the Courtroom' to help take some aggravation out of agriculture

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — As if being a farmer wasn't hard enough.

Diseases, irrigation, weather — there's plenty for farmers and just getting a potato or sugar beet in even grow. But these days, there are so many rules, regulations, laws, ordinances, referendums and guidelines, a law degree might be in order, as much as a green thumb.

A local judge, lawyers and the Minidoka County Extension Office have put together a program called "Ag in the Courtroom" to give local agri-turists the opportunity to figure out some of the legal stuff without spending three years and \$50,000 at the University of Idaho School of Law.

"This is the place where people can ask questions and not get the run-around," said Connie Smith from the extension office. The class was held for the first time last year in Judge J. William Hays' Rupert courtroom. Hays said he wanted to repeat the program to help farmers become more comfortable with the legal system that governs them and to feel better about the court system as a whole.

This year, the program will focus on three topics: water on the road, estate planning and workman's compensation.

There will be a question and answer session for all three topics. And a general one to address any other legal concerns the farmers have, Hays said.

There's more education on the way. Smith said the extension office will offer a cereal school on Jan.

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For information on upcoming courses

at the Minidoka County office at 436-7184 or the Cassia County office at 678-9341.

26, but with a different focus. She said it will center on the marketing end. But because there will be less talk of diseases and just control of acreage, a more traditional sugar-beet course will be held on Jan. 27 with credit.

And finally, the office will hold its 36-hour master gardener course starting in February. It will be from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays and cost \$45. None of the classes will be open to the public and offer applicator credit.

"This is one I really, really enjoy," Smith said. "It's just a hands-on everything you need to know about gardening."

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News's business bureau editor and can be reached in Rupert at 677-4042.

Officials narrow list of possible C-130 crash causes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Air that flowed from an empty fuel tank and choked off all four engines on a C-130 transport plane in November 1996 was the most likely cause of a crash that killed 10 Portland-area reservists, Air Force officials said Thursday.

The theory topped a list of 20 possible scenarios for why the plane known as King 56 lost power to all four engines and plunged into the Pacific Ocean off Cape Mendocino, Calif.

High-ranking Air Force officials briefed family members of the dead men Thursday, but admitted that its air-bubble theory, which culminates in a month-long review of its 696-plane fleet of C-130 planes, was only its most educated guess.

"Today we do not know unequivocally what happened to King 56," Maj. Gen. Bobby Floyd said.

Initially, the Air Force said it couldn't determine what caused the engines to fail. The probe was reopened under pressure from Oregon's two senators and families of the crash victims.

Many of the family members, who have criticized the Air Force for taking too long and not invest-

igating thoroughly enough, weren't satisfied with Thursday's results.

"I would think that with all that expertise, someone would come up and say, 'This is what caused the accident,'" said Robert Leonard, whose brother Jonathan Leonard died aboard King 56. "That's all I've ever looked for."

According to the Air Force, here's what likely happened to King 56: part of the 959th Rescue Wing, after it departed from the Portland air base on Nov. 22, 1996:

At 5:53 p.m., 33 minutes after takeoff, the pilot switched from the four main fuel tanks in the wings of the bulky plane to an auxiliary tank, which fed all four engines until the tank ran dry about 6:44 a.m.

At that point the main tanks, which were still partially full, were supposed to keep supplying the engines with fuel for themselves, a process called a "gravity feed." But for some reason, it didn't happen. Instead, air that siphoned the fuel in the auxiliary tank went to the engines, shutting them down one by one. The crew was unable to restart them.

Ronald McGregor of the Air Force Safety Center in Albuquerque, N.M., said the military has only recently discovered that gravity feeds don't always work.

"What we're finding through the course of our tests is, it may not occur all the time," he said.

Still, King 56 may have stayed in the air if the pilot had left the pumps from the main fuel tanks turned on. Standard procedure is to leave at least one of the pumps on, so it would automatically feed the engine if another tank ran dry. For some reason the pumps were shut off, according to the Air Force theory.

Air Force investigators also believe the crew either did not see warning lights that began flashing when the auxiliary tank ran out of gas, or disregarded them.

That theory was dismissed by some family members.

"I can't believe that the guys that were in that plane did not see flashing lights," said Darlene Forrest, the widow of Sgt. Marvin Forrest. "These were well-educated Air Force pilots."

To try to prove its theory, the Air Force will go back to the crash site and attempt to recover

the wing section, two fuselage fuel tanks and fuel gauges from the wreckage, which is under 5,200 feet of ocean. The project will cost an estimated \$1.1 million and will begin in June.

The second-most popular theory among Air Force investigators also involves fuel starvation to the engines, but stemming from another auxiliary tank on the right side of the plane.

While it stopped short of finding a cause of the crash, the Air Force blamed itself for many of the problems plaguing the C-130. Officials listed 22 deficiencies with the fleet, from old wiring to outdated technical manuals.

The Air Force also will re-examine its policy of favoring ditching planes during water landings instead of bailing out. Many family members wondered whether the King 56 crew would have been better off parachuting, but expressed anger that the men weren't aware of the statistics that show every C-130 plane ever ditched has resulted in at least one fatality.

"We're going to go back and explain to crews that this could well result in death," said Lt. Gen. David Vesely.

TAKING AIM ON THE LANES



Fifteen-year-old Minidoka bowler Lisa Lindard warms up Thursday before her school's match with Kimberly at the Rupert Bowl.

Another tank may have leaked waste at Hanford

SPOKANE (AP) — Another radioactive waste tank on the Hanford nuclear reservation apparently leaked in the past, the U.S. Department of Energy said Thursday.

The DOE said a special examination under storage tank TX-102 indicated it may have leaked. Radiation has been found within 15 feet of the tank's floor, the DOE said.

Liquids were removed from the tank as a precaution in 1979, since the other five tanks in the area were known or suspected leakers. No waste is believed to have leaked since 1981.

Additional tests are planned to learn "the nature and extent of the suspected leak," the DOE said. "There are 177 underground tanks at Hanford, containing 55 million gallons of the most dangerous wastes from the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons. Of those, 62 tanks are believed to have leaked in the past."

The tank "forms are the Department of Energy's largest and most complex project," Fena said in a news release. The report found:

* Current management practices cannot consistently resolve problems.

* The process for resolving technical and safety comments is weak.

* Public credibility issues remain with the program to handle waste that has leaked deep into the earth.

"The Energy Department confirmed last year that past leaks from Hanford's older tanks have contaminated groundwater under the site."

Studies by the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory at Richland are focusing on which tank farms contribute to the contamination, the DOE said Thursday.

Teamsters challenge vote results

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — As expected, the Teamsters Union on Thursday formally challenged results of a vote by fruit warehouse workers who rejected union representation last week.

The Teamsters allege in a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board that Seattle Growers in Wenatchee and Washington Fruit and Produce here illegally threatened, intimidated or promised benefits to workers prior to the elections Jan. 8.

Officials at both companies have denied they acted illegally. Rick Plath, president of Washington Fruit, said he had not seen the Teamsters' accusations, but was not surprised. "They spent a lot of money and time out here. For these guys to go back to Washington, D.C., without some encouragement is going to be a problem for them," Plath said. "They failed out here."

"Unfortunately, the Teamsters are poor losers and are challenging the election on a number of unfounded objections," Stenfelt said in a news release. "This will not help in the necessary mending process that should start to take place in a new release."

The NLRB will take a month or more to decide whether the Teamsters' allegations are valid, said Rex Williams, assistant to the agency's regional director in Seattle. After a hearing, the agency could either allow the

results to stand, order new elections, or order the companies to negotiate with workers.

In Jan. 8 balloting, 290 Teamster workers voted against Teamsters representation, with 205 for and 85 ballots challenged or voided.

The Teamsters alleged that 121 for the union and eight ballots disputed.

"The Teamsters objected to the results, contending the companies engaged in a systematic pattern of illegal acts in the months leading up to, and continuing on, the day of the elections."

"They sent a clear message to the apple industry and to the entire state," Teamsters Union Vice President Tom Ledham said of warehouse workers in a statement. "The industry knew that workers would win their union in a free vote — that's why they broke the law to deprive their workers of a voice on the job and a seat on the table."

Southern Idaho Pork Producers

Saturday Jan. 24, 1998

at Filer Fairgrounds
Beef Barn

10:00 AM
Youth Swine Judging Competition

1:00 PM
Swine Breeding Stock Sale

Friday-Feb. 27, 1998
9:00 AM
Market Hog Carcass Contest
at Independent Meat - Twin Falls

Battery

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her they will not honor her civil protection order against Beck, a coworker based in Twin Falls, back in the "attend" monthly staff meetings along with Beck.

"I can't stand to be in the same room with him," she said.

Duff said his intention with the plea agreement was to maintain a rehabilitation focus and believed the counseling program Beck has been attending was respectful.

Duff ordered the case continued until Jan. 22 and asked Beck to re-sign the plea agreement "within light of these comments."

Because of the emotional cir-

cumstances, Duff ordered Beck to remain in the court building until Nafziger had gone.

Later, Ballar said he found it "hard to fashion remedies" in domestic violence cases.

He hadn't been confronted with any other circumstance of domestic violence involving Beck, he said. He also said he was saddened—the situation had become such Nafziger felt it necessary to resign her job.

"I never know when I'm doing the right thing," he said.

Claudia Fugate, an Ada County deputy prosecutor who works with the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence, said her office involves victims in the

plea agreement process by asking them what punishment they think is appropriate.

"We're required to inform victims of the terms of the agreement before it's made," she said, "but we take it a step further. The legal lines on victim participation are fuzzy."

Fugate said her office informs victims of their rights, which include the right to be heard by a court considering a plea of guilty, at sentencing, at incarceration or at release of the defendant.

Times-News staff writer DeLoe Rody can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Director

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a noticeable change," Prescott said.

A larger staff in the dispatch room might be behind a morale boost there, Rodeman said. SIRCOMM was operating recently with as few as 12 full-time dispatchers.

Four new dispatchers just com-

pleted training, Rodeman said. The center should have 20 full-time dispatchers once the latest batch of recruits — who began training Jan. 5 — finish the 11-week course, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Judge swears in new Wendell city officers

By Steve Kohler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy donned his black robe and administered the oath of office to four Wendell city officials Wednesday evening. Mayor Green Ross and councilmen Fred McCloud, Glen Spencer and Karl Serr.

Councilman Dale Bunn, upon completion of old business, left to make room for Serr, who defeated McCloud at the polls. Bunn was the only incumbent to lose in the latest election.

After the meeting, City Clerk Marina Roth said the council may be forbidden to hold workshops or informal gatherings of officials on city business, but not take action on city business.

"When there's a quorum, it's a meeting," Barr said. In the future, a nonregular meeting will be called a "special meeting" at which the council may vote.

Barr said the city received its new marching orders through City Attorney Craig Holaday, Wednesday evening.

Ross reappointed all department heads and attorneys. Philip Covell, police chief; Paul Henderson, superintendent; Martin Barr, clerk; Ellen Bailey, deputy clerk and treasurer; Sonny Henry, building inspector; Philip Brown, prosecuting attorney; and Holaday.

The council reappointed Red Orr as fire chief and elected McCloud to be council president.

It remains unresolved who is responsible for a decrepit pipe draining runoff from Idaho Street south of Wendell Elevator Co. and beneath railroad property, formerly owned by Eastern Idaho Railroad and Union Pacific.

Bacon said the pipe is not on city property, and he doesn't want the city to risk fixing it and being held liable for possible damages.

A thunderstorm last summer, however, did the pipe's capacity and caused flood damage at the elevator.

Water project manager Rob Hegstrom said residents should have noticed an increase in water pressure Thursday. Booster pumps at the new Lewiston Street well house will be turned on then, increasing water pressure from 45 to 65 pounds per square inch.

Hegstrom said there is room in the well house to install an emergency generator. He was responding to McCloud's concern that a power outage anywhere in the West, might, through the grid system, knock out Wendell's electricity.

Hegstrom also said a Keelham pipe wants to acquire Wendell's old water tower.

Ross said the council would consider Vernon Mason's request to lease 100 acres of city land north of Wendell on which he would like to build a golf course. The land borders the city's 20 acres leased to the Southern Idaho Recreation Center, Western District's Gooding County transfer station.

Times-News correspondent Steve Kohler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Ramseys refuse 2nd interview

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The parents of slain child beauty queen Jonnetta Ramsey have refused a police request for a second interview, saying they will talk to investigators only if they can review evidence in the case, police said Thursday.

John and Patsy Ramsey submitted to their first interviews with police on April 30 — more than four months after their 6-year-old daughter was found dead in the basement of the family mansion.

John Ramsey found his daughter's body Dec. 26, 1996. She had been beaten and strangled and may have been sexually assaulted. Police have named no suspects.

The separate interviews in April came only after much wrangling over conditions set by police, including that Mrs. Ramsey be interviewed before her husband, that the sessions be taped, that there be no time limit, and that the couple could be accompanied by their lawyers.

This next day, the couple talked to reporters at a secret location and proclaimed their innocence. In a statement Thursday, police said they asked for the second interview to clarify previous statements and to ask questions raised by new information not available during the first interviews. Police did not elaborate further.

"According to the latest communication from the Ramseys, counsel, if the Police Department wants further assistance in solving this crime from John and Patsy Ramsey, the police will have to show 'good faith' by first allowing the Ramseys to review the evidence in this case," police said.

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Glenns Ferry prohibits some manufactured homes

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The city has adopted an ordinance tightening safety and quality guidelines for manufactured and mobile homes located in Glenn's Ferry in the future.

The City Council voted Wednesday evening to prohibit all manufactured homes built before 1976 or lacking Department of Housing and Urban Development safety-performance certification from locating in any new mobile home park.

While all existing homes in Glenn's Ferry will be protected under grandfathered rights, homeowners who wish to erect manufactured housing will have to comply with criteria that include a minimum size of 1,000 square feet; installation of smoke detectors; a single-car garage or carport with an attached storage room; and off-street parking for two vehicles.

Last month, Councilwoman JoAnne Lanham, former Councilman John Harris and former Mayor Sandra Cranor, argued that many of the restrictions were superfluous in a community as small as Glenn's Ferry. Consequently, large blocks of the original language were stricken from the ordinance before it was submitted for the council's approval Wednesday.

But with the assent of the administration's new members, Councilman Dewey Crane argued that the original language should be used to give the ordinance "more teeth."

Lanham said, although she favors stricter safety and fire regulations, some of the size and aesthetic restrictions would harm lower-income households in the community.

"I think we are discriminating when we get so technical that we restrict people who may not be able to afford any other type of housing," Lanham said.

"Why did we spend two hours last month taking all of these unneeded restrictions out of the ordinance, only to put all of it back in tonight?" she asked Crane, Councilman Earl Gardner and Mayor Glenn Thompson.

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What's goin' on



Tales of a ridiculous man

Hailey's Company of Fools brings 'Diary of a Madman' to CSI

"It strikes me something's not quite right here."
—Nikolai Gogol,
"Diary of a Madman"

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight generations before Dilbert, there was Poppichin.

"He's a petty bureaucrat who has very little control over his life," says Rusey Wilson, a Hailey actor who will do a one-man stage adaptation of Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman" next week at the College of Southern Idaho. "This is the story of how life goes mad."

Wilson is co-founder of Company of Fools, a four-year-old theater troupe organized in Virginia and transplanted to Hailey by Wilson and his wife, director Denise Simone. Simone had been a college classroom aide, married, and then, Bruce Willis, and recruited the actor to headline a production of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" last spring in Hailey. "Madman," however, was Company of Fools' first Idaho project, performed at the Liberty Theater last March and subsequently at the Rocky Mountain Theater Festival here and the "Sun Valley Performing Arts Festival."

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department and its Continuing Education Department are sponsoring next week's performances.

"Gogol himself had been a low-level civil servant frustrated by the bureaucracy that he found himself caught up in," Wilson said. "He wrote it as a short story, but we've adapted it to the stage." Gogol was a 26-year-old, small-town Ukrainian boy of meager accomplishment when he wrote "Madman" in 1834. His first literary efforts had been scorned, he'd spent some time in self-imposed exile in Germany, and he'd found himself all over it.

But he had promise (his 1842 novel "Dead Souls" is considered to be one of the great works of 19th century literature). Gogol also had influential friends — including Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest poet.

"St. Petersburg is not half what I expected," Gogol wrote home to his family. "I had thought of it as much more beautiful, magnificent, and it seems people have been spreading false rumors about it. At an amazing quiet place, the people seem more dead than alive. All the civil servants and officials can talk about is their department or gov-



Rusey Wilson will perform "Diary of a Madman" Jan. 22-23 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Performances are at 8 p.m.

ernment office; everything seems to have been crushed under a great weight, everyone is drowned by the trivial, meaningless labors and which he spends his useless life."

Gogol wasn't the first to write about

attention, but the words still have great resonance, Wilson said.

"It's a work that audiences can identify with because all of us have experienced the same feeling."

Wilson developed the stage version with Robert Throckmorton with both

Goin' to a Gogol

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater and Continuing Education departments will present the Company of Fools' production of Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman."

Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center.

When: Thursday and again Friday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the fine arts box office between 1 and 4 p.m. by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

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Yakety yak

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: The Coasters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$12.95; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-921-1103.

Second City coming

Sunday: The national touring company of Second City, the Chicago-based comedy troupe, will perform at the Sun Valley Opera House at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15. For ticket information, call 622-2231.

Shall we watch?

Sunday: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival continues with Masayuki Sudo's "Shall We Dance?" 1:30 p.m., The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$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 Arlene's Flowers and Season's in Jerome.

Upcoming ...

Wednesday: 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 Arlene's Flowers and Season's in Jerome. Series tickets: \$30. The film will be shown again on Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

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Jan. 28: The 10th annual Foreign Film Festival continues with Hsien Makmalbakh'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 at 1 p.m.

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Mean streets: Belgium's tough 'La Promesse' continues Foreign Film Festival

Combined wire services

With its rough-and-ready style, and a cast that looks recruited right off the Belgian streets, "La Promesse" feels like real life at its most bleak and ugliest, too.

In this bleak but extraordinary film, illegal immigrants from Croatia, Romania, Turkey and Africa huddle like rats in drab, abandoned housing, while their Belgian stumlord, Roger Olivier, tries to exploit himself with infinite ways to exploit them.

Roger, an unappealing, pottelized racketeer (who's actually scripping and saving his good money to pay for a house), is aided by his 15-year-old son, Igor (Jeremie Renier), who would be working on a go-kart project with his cousin, but is learning how to be a car mechanic if he had time to be a normal teen-ager. But Igor's

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father, who occasionally beats him, is demanding, and this black-market livelihood is the only lifestyle Igor knows.

Igor is slowly forced to make a moral assessment of his life when an African worker called Hamidou (Rasmane Ouedraogo) tumbles from a scaffolding and trying to escape a raid from labor inspectors. Fatally wounded, Hamidou implores Igor to take care of his wife, Assita (Assita Ouedraogo) and infant.

When Igor tries to take Hamidou to a hospital, his father restrains him.

Film festival facts

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement will continue its 1998 Foreign Film Festival with Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's "La Promesse."

Where: The Orpheum, Twin Falls.

When: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m.

How much: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, available at the door.

Saving Hamidou would bring too much legal trouble, he tells his son. The African is left to die; Roger forces Igor to help him bury the worker under a layer of drying concrete.

For the rest of the movie, Igor is torn between his conscience and allegiance to his father, who conceals all kinds of schemes to keep Assita in the dark and to force her out of their lives.

Written and directed by Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne, brothers with extensive experience in socially oriented documentaries, "La Promesse" unfolds without a hint of sentimentality

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.

Masayuki Sudo's "Shall We Dance?" which opened the film festival on Wednesday, will be shown again Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Foreign Film Festival continues on Jan. 28 and Feb. 1 with Mohsen Makhmalbakh's "Gabbeh," resumes on Feb. 8 with Gilles Aka-Kimkon's "Can't Critique," concludes Feb. 11 at 1:15 with Juan Carlos Tabares' "Antanara."

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Symphony No. 3 on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Abrahams Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Romeo and Juliet plays SLC SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Opera will present Charles Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," Saturday through Jan. 15, 8 p.m. nightly. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Music festival presents series "THEX VILLAGE WY" — The Grand Teton Music Festival will present its three-concert winter recital series, "Music on Exhibit," Jan. 24, Feb. 21 and March 21. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Auditorium at the National

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Clooney will sing with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a tribute to composer and bandleader Nelson Riddle, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Abrahams Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Planist performs in Salt Lake SALT LAKE CITY — Pianist George Shearing will play Tuesday in the Seniors Ballroom at the Salt Lake City Hilton, 150 West 500 South. Tickets: \$20. For ticket information, call 1-801-278-0411.

Leftover Salmon plays SLC SALT LAKE CITY — Leftover Salmon will perform at the Zephyrus Club, 301 S. West Temple, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-TDXX.

Osmond stars in 'Joseph' SALT LAKE CITY — Domic Osmond will headline Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" nightly through Feb. 28 at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah. 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets: \$20-95. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Leftover Salmon to be in Boise BOISE — Leftover Salmon will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bogie's, 1124 Front St. Tickets, which are \$12, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1756.

Symphony does Saint-Saens SALT LAKE CITY — Robert Page will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a Camille Saint-Saens'

WEEKEND

Oscar hopefuls will be watching Golden Globes

The Dallas Morning News

Don't tell Joey Lauren Adams that the Hollywood Foreign Press Association is a sham and that the Golden Globe awards it gives out on Sunday night (NBC, 8 p.m. ET) aren't very important. The brassy nominee for best actress in a comedy for her role as a sexually confused young adult in Kevin Smith's "Dogma" deserves to enjoy her night. So does Jim Carrey, who is nominated for best actor in a comedy for "Liar Liar," and even "Selenia's" Jennifer Lopez and The Rainmaker's Jon Voight, who are nominated for acting awards.

The Golden Globes usually get attention only for what they have to say about a much bigger award, the Academy Awards, on March 23. The early star-studded gathering is usually a precursor of the Oscar nominee list, which is announced Feb. 10, more than two months before the winners match up, too.

But since the Golden Globes

pass out practically twice as many nominations as the more selective Oscars, perhaps that's why. As Oscar as it gets, it should be more important for the nominees who likely won't get honors anywhere else, especially since the race among the real contenders this year could be scripted before any envelopes are opened. The bottom line: "Titanic" is going to win, so why not cheer loudly for "The Boxer" when it's listed among the nominees?

The development to watch is whether the most expensive film in history can pull off a sweep, like epic films of "Titanic's" type are wont to do. Can it win all eight nominations? It should at least manage a few: best picture, Gloria Stuart for best supporting actress and best score.

The real question is whether the Golden Globes, like the Oscars are predicted to do, will snub director James Cameron simply because he spent so much money. There are certainly other worthy contenders, and if Cameron gets pushed aside,

"L.A. Confidential's" Curtis Hanson should win easily. James L. Brooks' acclaimed "As Good as Dead" should run away with the comedy category. But since this is a feel-good show, you can't count out "My Best Friend's Wedding," especially since Julia Roberts is destined for the best-actress prize, and Rupert Everett's a shoo-in for best supporting actor.

The dramatic actor's race looks like a fight to the finish between "Titanic's" Leonardo DiCaprio and "Grand Will Hunting's" Matt Damon, who also impressed audiences in "The Rainmaker." Because of the conspicuous absence of any acting nominees from "L.A. Confidential" — and since Djimon Hounsou ("Amistad"), Peter Fonda ("Ulee's Gold") and Daniel Day-Lewis ("The Boxer") hardly speak in their pugnacious roles — these two young actors are the most exciting prospects on this show.

The tightest race of all plays out among the women in dramatic films. This probably isn't

the year for Jessica Lange ("A Thousand Acres") or Jodie Foster ("Contact") to win anything, although they are safe picks based on their prestigious careers. In terms of acting bravura — and not popularity — the award should go to Helena Bonham Carter for "The Wings of the Dove" or Judi Dench for "Mrs. Brown," but that may not be enough to keep the statue out of the hands of the beautiful, young Kate Winslet of "Titanic."

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Out

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Museum of Wildlife Art.
Internationally acclaimed pianist Janina Fialkowska will open the series in January with a program of works by Liszt, Scriabin and Chopin.

The February concert will include Karen Cliff, soprano; Todd Palmer, clarinet; and Claudia Chen, piano, with their works of Grieg, Schubert, Gershwin and Weill.

Based on Lake City-based quartet, Nova String Quartet, will perform two major works from Beethoven and Britten at the first concert in March.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for students and are available by calling 1-307-733-1128.

Inca Son plays in Boise
BOISE — Inca Son will perform on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

BSU artist exhibits work
BOISE — An exhibition by Cheryl Shurtluff will be on display from Jan. 24 to April 5 at the Boise Art Museum, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive.

An associate professor of art, an associate history at Boise State University, often incorporates words in her detailed drawings which make reference to personal and mythic power.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the museum at 345-8330.

Patinkin to sing in SLC
SALT LAKE CITY — Monday night's performance at the McCall Hall at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27. Tickets: \$20-\$35. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Violent Femmes in Boise
BOISE — Violent Femmes will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Union Block Concert Hall. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by calling Select-a-Seat outlets or by calling 1-208-385-1766.

Opera performs 'Carmen'
BOISE — Opera Idaho will present Georges Bizet's "Carmen" at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30, Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets: \$29, \$39 and \$49, available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Hadyn tops program
SALT LAKE CITY — Joseph Silverstein will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra in Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 102 at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30-31, Abravanel

Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Gino-Sky to read
BOISE — Idaho artist Gino Sky will read from his books at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the Log Cabin Library Center, 801 S. Capitol Blvd.

Sky is the author of "Near the Postcard Beautiful," "Christmas Dog," "A Madness Rising" and "Coyote Silk." He is currently participating in the Log Cabin's Writers in the School program, teaching schoolchildren in Meridian and McCall.

Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 331-8000.

Langroise Trio performs
CALDWELL — The Langroise Trio will play at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Albion College of Idaho. Tickets, which are \$6.50 and \$9.50, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

'Sleeping Beauty' set
SALT LAKE CITY — Ballet West will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. Tickets: \$10-\$60. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Winter carnival scheduled
McCALL — The McCall Winter Carnival is scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

The winter festival will feature snow sculptures and a variety of other events including snowmobile fun run, sled dog races, talent show, concerts, dances and nightly live theater.

The neon light parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30, followed by the grand parade at a Mardi Gras theme at noon Jan. 31. The "Hilarious" Snow Sculpting championship runs Feb. 3-6.

For more information or accommodations, call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at 1-208-634-7631 or McCall Vacations at 1-800-799-3880.

Scottish program on tap
BOISE — "Scotland the Brave," the pipes and drums of Blackwatch, will perform on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$7.50, \$15 and \$20, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

King's Singers in SLC
SALT LAKE CITY — The King's Singers will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 3 at Abravanel Hall. Tickets: \$18, \$26; \$32 and \$39. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Pianist performs in Boise
BOISE — Pianist Adam Reichert will play on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$4 and \$8, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

'Desire' comes to SLC
SALT LAKE CITY — The Pioneer Theater Repertory Company will present Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Feb. 11-28, Pioneer Theater, 300 South 1340 East. For ticket information, call 1-801-581-6961.

'Toy Story' skates in
BOISE — Walt Disney's World of Ice will present "Toy Story" on Feb. 12-15 at 11:00 p.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets: \$12.50, \$15.50 and \$22.50. For ticket information, call Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Pops concert scheduled
SALT LAKE CITY — Big-band leader Skitch Henderson will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a pops concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 13-14, Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Band to plays Boise
BOISE — The Sno-Core 1998 Tour will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Bank of America Center.

Four bands will perform including Primus, Blink-182, Long Beach dub 'All-Stars (Guns) and Acoustic.

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Nobel winner takes on race in newest work

By Carole Goldberg
The Hartford Courant

This is a story of paradise sought, found, lost and remembered.

In her seventh novel — her first since winning the Nobel Prize in Literature — Toni Morrison once again demonstrates the breadth of her imagination and the amazing grace of her prose.

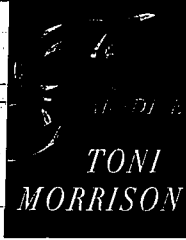
The story has strong historical underpinnings, but its greatest power lies in its unveiling of the primal emotions that set men against men and men against women.

"Paradise" (Knopf, \$25) begins in the 1970s with a scene of bloody confrontation, but the novel circles back a century and continues to weave back and forth from the post-Civil War era to the flowering of the Civil Rights movement. It pits a town of proud black men whose lives are enriched and justified by their remembrance of days past against a small group of women who profess a "feminist" virtue born of pain, yet richly nurturing and alluring.

Morrison tells a tale of nine black families, freedmen who leave the South as freedmen and begin to circumscribe and erode what progress they have made. They head west, but along the way these proud and determined people suffer a humiliation they did not foresee from a source they believed they had no reason to fear. Seeking to become part of other towns founded by black freedmen, they are rebuffed. It is a hurt that, over the years, takes on almost biblical significance for them, as does the old-told story of their trek into Oldham, where they finally acquire the land that will become their home.

There, in a tiny hamlet they call Haven, the families take root. In time, they move on again, this time to found a town they name Ruby. Here, these strong, single-minded men and women create an insular community whose purity of race and purpose they jealously protect from the corruptions — real and imagined — of the outside world.

Book review



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Even the names of some of these patriarchs signify their sober mission: Reclin, Steward, Deacon, Wisdom, Plow. They are blacker than a thousand midnight — "eight-rock" black, as the town's teacher describes their striking blue-black skin — alluding to a miner's term for the rock that gleams deep in the bowels of the earth.

These are powerful men who are determined to honor their past and control the unfolding of their future.

They had not counted on the existence of the Convent.

An elaborate stone mansion, built by an embezzler who soon loses this marble and gold-becked prize, the Convent becomes home to an order of nuns who teach American Indian girls. It is a place of peace and refuge, set in a garden surrounded by vast cornfields. Later, it becomes another kind of paradise, a refuge for women who have been battered by lovers, families, addictions and personal demons. In very presence, and the existence of women who live together in ways that confound the worldview of Ruby, stands as a temptation and rebuke to the leaders of the nine families and their descendants.

Kellerman's conundrum: Keeping a legend interesting

By Judith Schlesinger
The Baltimore Sun

All psychologists are detectives. They collect clues, round up the usual suspects, and try to solve interpersonal mysteries. But the fictional psychologist Alex Delaware, hero of Jonathan Kellerman's "Survival of the Fittest" (Bantam, \$24.95), gets to sleuth for real.

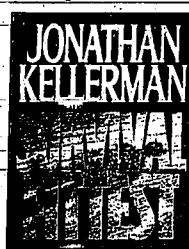
Deputed by his best friend Miles, "the only openly gay detective in the LAPD," Alex spends his professional energy unraveling the twisted motives of serial killers and going undercover to trap them (nearly literally here, with a beautiful suspect).

Delaware is the hugely popular creation of Jonathan Kellerman, a child psychologist who makes his hero instructive as well as entertaining.

And there's no doubt that Delaware is entertaining — this is his 12th appearance since his 1985 debut in "When the Bough Breaks." In fact, the book's subtitle is "An Alex Delaware Novel," and its noisy advertising conveys the proper expectation of another serial best seller. It probably will be, with its fast-paced and timely, chilling plot, despite the fact that, until its dizzy conclusion, it resembles therapy before the advent of managed care: slow and talky.

Delaware's resemblance to actual psychologists, living or dead, needs no disclaimer. He

Book review



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

installs a Japanese garden and koi pond "to set the lounge up for therapy." (Bantam's cover says: "And what branch of therapy requires fish?")

We are also told that he "moves like a cat," is "tactful to everyone," and is even-sensitive to the needs of his perfect '90s woman, with whom he has cross-typically satisfying sex. Delaware is a cool customer, a kind of Sigurd Späke.

But this is fiction, after all, not a psychological treatise (which Kellerman has also written), and Delaware is a charming and likable fellow despite his perfection.

"Fittest" is also sprinkled with evocative clinical insights — a murderer reflects that "it's not actually doing it — it's being able to do it," and juicy group references: "Like a Rorschach card, his neutrality had led me to interpret."

Kellerman lobs short skewers at diverse targets like homophobia, plastic surgery and O.J., but sometimes his hipness flops: "Do they have standing comedy in Jerusalem?" In Israeli, every one is a prophet. It's the same thing.

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3. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
4. "A Certain Justice" by P.J. James (Knopf)
5. "Another City, Not My Own" by Dennis Lehane (Doubleday)
6. "Narcissus" by Tom Clancy (Doubleday)
7. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berneri (Random House)
8. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Simon & Schuster)
9. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
10. "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer (Scribner)
11. "Thin Air" by Joe Kravaker (Villard)
12. "The 1001" by Sue Grafton (Warner)
Mass market paperback
1. "At the Movies" by Sue Grafton (Warner)

- Crest
1. "Tom Clancy's Power Plays: Politics" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Doubleday)
2. "Total Control" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
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WEEKEND

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Combined wife services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"Soul Food" (R) - This provides just what you'd expect from a movie meal with that title. It's emotionally filling, heavily sauced with sentiment, well-balanced with sweet and spicy portions, maybe a bit much to swallow at one sitting.

It sticks to the ribs, though you might wish it didn't end with such a big helping of sweet potato pie-in-the-sky.

When was the last time you saw a movie that dealt with the black middle class, with lawyers and beauticians? When was the last time you saw a generational movie about African Americans that encompassed the sacrificing grandparents, their achieving children, and the grandchildren for whom the future is a question mark?

White audiences may be reluctant to attend, since there's not one significant white character. But this story is accessible to anyone who's been part of a close-knit family-or-longed-to-be.

Writer-director George Tillman Jr. hasn't avoided all the traps for a young filmmaker. He telegraphs plot points a few times, and he wraps up certain family problems too easily.

Mother Joe (Impeccable Irma P. Hall), so good in "A Family Thing" gets preachy in the role of the matriarch whose illness

threatens to divide the clan.

"Money Talks" (R) - Before you invest your three bucks in this rental, ask yourself if you really want to see Chris Tucker on screen again?

If not, then maybe "Money Talks" just isn't for you.

But if you answered yes, you'll find dividends galore in this showcase for comic Chris Tucker.

Tucker, who made his debut as Ice Cube's marijuana-fogged buddy in "Friday" and appeared in "The Fifth Element," has one of those faces. It's hard to pinpoint just what it is, but his constant mugging and outlandish reactions can lift the driest of material. He's quick with the insults and his voice, trailing up as it does into a whiny or, usually, seeping explosives and braggadocio, can get some folks laughing by itself.

"Career Girls" (R) - What's with Mike Leigh and his thing for women with bird-squeak voices: jittery chirps that verge on parody? Close your eyes and you can almost hear those Monty Python guys urinating in their house-dresses.

It took some getting used to Brenda Blethyn's Cockney caterwaul in Leigh's "Secrets & Lies" before the pain and isolation of her character superseded that curious timbre. And likewise with Annie (Lynda Steadman), the first face we see in Leigh's modest "Secrets & Lies" follow-up, "The Wistful, minor-key

"Career Girls."

STEPPIN' OUT

TWIN FALLS - Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Oasis on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

TWIN FALLS - Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the second anniversary party at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

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 - Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Barnes Furniture.

TWIN FALLS - Bam Davis and the Outpost will play country and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS - Brother Music Powerhouse will play high energy blues from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the second anniversary party at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

Buhl - Cliff Hawk and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

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 - Susan Brown will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Cafe in the Magic Valley Mall.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

HAILEY - Trash Disco - billed as the valley's best disco party - will be held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6468.

Compiled from staff reports

The Hermits return to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT - The Rolling Stones, the Beatles, Herman's Hermits - the music scene was dominated by British Acts during the mid-1960s.

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Hits include "I'm Into Something Good," "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry the VIII," "I Am," "Leaning on a Lamp Post," "There's a Kind of Hush" and "Curl Your Hair My Heartbeat?" The group will perform two

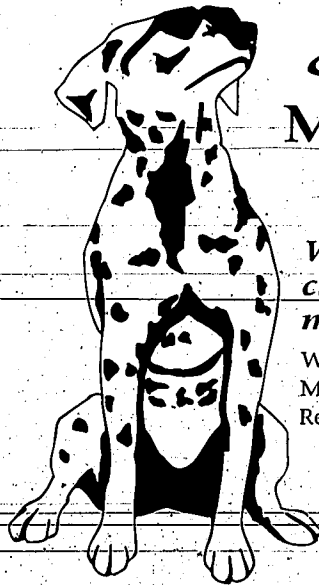
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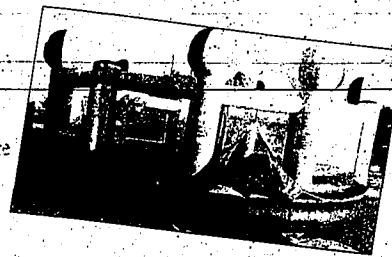
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2nd son sets sights on better room

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy with an older brother who attends an out-of-town college. Since he entered college over a year ago, I have tried to convince my parents to let me switch bed rooms with him. Except for summer vacations, my brother rarely comes home, so his huge room is vacant most of the year. I think it's unfair that I have been relegated to the smaller bedroom.

My parents don't want my brother to feel dispossessed, I don't want him to feel dispossessed, but couldn't he feel just as well-come in a smaller bedroom? Abby, why does the younger brother always get the shaft? Please help me.

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DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ask your brother how he feels about his bedroom. Now that he is a college student and has been away from home for a year, he will probably agree to trade his large bedroom for your smaller one. If you can persuade him to let you know that he would be comfortable in your bedroom, you'll have it made.

DEAR ABBY: Before we were married, my husband, "Tony," had card parties for his buddies every Tuesday night. The parties lasted until at least midnight, but it didn't matter then because I could go home and get my sleep.

Now that we are newlyweds, this presents a problem for me. I start work early every morning (his hours are later) and I'm exhausted for the remainder of the week.

I've spoken to Tony about this and he's promised to end these parties and has been more than willing to do so. I've suggested rotating the parties to the other players' homes, which he did a few times. But now, because we've argued about it so often, he stubbornly refuses to do that. He claims, "This is the way it's always been." What can I do?

DEAR DEALT: Marriage is compromise. Try to accommodate Tony on this issue, bearing in mind it is only one night a week. Buy earplugs and a sleep mask, turn on some soft music in your room and go to bed. You can learn to sleep with a little noise, knowing that your husband is home where he belongs and proud that he has such an understanding wife.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing because I think you will be pleased that there's a non-native speaker of English who reads your column every day to develop her reading skills.

Abby, I'm grateful that my tutor, Martha, who is also an enthusiastic reader, recommended I read your column to improve my English.

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DEAR HIDEKO: Thank you for your flattering letter.



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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schultz

PATTY? THIS IS CHARLIE BROWN. I HEAR YOU WANTED TO INVITE ME TO A SCHOOL DANCE.

THE DANCE WAS LAST NIGHT CHUCK. MAYBE NEXT YEAR, HUH?

NEXT YEAR FOR SURE. SAVE ME THE WALTZ.

"SAVE ME THE WALTZ?"

YOU'RE PRETTY SMOOTH, THE BROTHER.

IT'S EASY TO BE SMOOTH WHEN YOU'RE OFF THE HOOK.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HELLO, ANTHONY!

HI, WHO?!

I CAME OVER TO HELP HELP FIGHT WITH THE HOMEWORK.

WHAT?—MOM, YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING!

UNREAL. FOR THE LAST 2 HOURS, SHE'S BEEN TELLING ME TO GO TO MY ROOM. TO STOP MY NOISE. SHE WANTS US TO STAY HERE.

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

I'M GLAD THE "SKEPTICS ASSOCIATION" SENT YOU TO DEBUNK MY RAT'S CLAIMS OF ESP.

THE OTHERS DON'T GO OUT MUCH SINCE THEIR DAD EXPERIENCES AS JURORS ON THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL.

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT.

LET'S HURRY. I HAVE TO DEBUNK THE SO-CALLED HUFFLE TELESCOPE LATER TODAY.

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M GOING HOME EARLY BECAUSE MY COMPUTER HAS A VIRUS. YOU DON'T SAY.

BOOM!

BUT BOSS, WHY DO YOU GO THAT TO ME? THE PROBLEMS IN THE COMPUTER.

IT ALWAYS GOES TO THE COMPUTER.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HE INVENTED A "GEODAND" SMOKE-FREE CIGARETTE.

HONK! HE'S HERE!

I DON'T KNOW YET SOMEBODY ELSE IS SMOOKING IT RIGHT NOW.

PATENT OFFICE

PATENT OFFICE

Fiddler

By Brian Crane

LOOK AT THE FUN MUFFIN IS HAVING WITH THAT BAG!

GOOD SHOW! MUFFIN!

THANKS YOU'VE BEATEN ME TO THE PUNCH!

CATS ARE BEING AMUSED!

PEOPLE ARE BEING AMUSED!

Garfield

By Jim Davis

JON HASN'T MOVED IN HOURS!

I'M PRETENDING I'M A CAT.

IF YOU WEREN'T WALKING OVER THERE, I'D HIT YOU!

JIM DAVIS '85

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

THE Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"COULD YOU READ SOMETHING ELSE? WE ALREADY HAVE THAT ONE ON TV."

"We can't play nineties or tensies because Jeff only count to eighties."

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

SOME GUY CALLED AND SAID HE WANTED YOU TO CALL HIM RIGHT AWAY. I WROTE DOWN HIS NUMBER AND PUT IT NEXT TO THE PHONE.

THANKS, CHUP. SEE YOU LATER.

JIM DAVIS '85

Law said crops must be fenced

IF you want to track bear, the first thing you have to learn is a bear has five toes on each foot, but the big toe is where you'd expect the little toe and vice versa.

Almost everybody who lives in a single-family house plants shrubs around its base. That's in North America, but not necessarily else where. The close grade of shrubs is an ancient innovation. To hide exposed foundations that rise several feet above the ground.

Can you support the expert's contention that the oldest child in the family tends to be the neatest?

A fourth of the tropical fish around Hawaii are found nowhere else.

Q. What limits does the United States Golf Association put on the size and weight of golf balls?

A. Diameter, no more than 1.68 inches. Weight, no more than 1.62 ounces.

Spanish law in the early Southwest required farmers to fence-in their crops, not ranchers to fence-in their cows.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IS THIS A SIGN REAPP?!

SIGNS ALL SET!

HERE WE GO... THAT WILL BE FOURTEEN DOLLARS.

CHARGE IT.

THE WORLD WILL END NEXT WEEK.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to added responsibility, major business-career transactions, intensified relationship, marital status. You are sensitive, emotionally charged, sentimental in romantic love, most severe critics. You seek perfection in others and constantly strive for additional perfection. Pines, Vingo persons play major roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names; 4-7, 11, 19, 21, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99.

ACROSS March 21-April 19: Attention revolves around job at hand. You'll encounter new person on block who is brilliant, sophisticated, smart, a bit conceited. Maintain your own pace; and to this you are set to go.

APRIL 20 (April-May 20): Aura of sensually overdone - people claim you have a sense of humor, but you're not. Your response: "Maybe yes, maybe no, but whatever you do, come hillbilly!" No more.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Questions concerning upwardly, publicity, marriage, real estate. Focus on action, motivation, reaching goal and knowing what to do for it. It is achieved, income potential increases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity without scattering efforts. Scenic highlights trips, visits, serious discussions. Concentrate on metaphysics, astrology, Sagittarius asks pertinent questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity exists to display power, talent. Escamoteur date recently disclosed by one who usually is disclaimed. Don't be inveigled into trap - be objective in assessing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Designate where action will be, take initiative, read and write, disseminate pertinent information. Judgment, intuition on target - refuse to be touted off winners. Gemini level.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to the sound of your own mind. Words coincides with personal rhythm - beauty surroundings, add plants to domestic, acquire art objects. Be objective on confidential information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People tend to underestimate your power - don't give hand away. Play cards close to chest - What appears to be defeat, actually result in victory - time on your side. Pines involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message for added wisdom. You are powerful, strong, promotion, ability to overcome effects of blue humor. Be wary of concealing sharias of confidence, discretion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Scorpio messages for greater enlightenment. Eminent, professional publishing, ability to reach beyond the immediate and to accurately predict future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): New approach to superior bring desired results. Be careful what you ask for because you are likely to get it. Professional gain indicates you're in charge. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Psychic impressions abundant! Family involved, value of property subject of discussion. You care for children, especially astounding! You will be complimented by individual you admire and love.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

THEY WANT US TO BUY TWO TICKETS FOR THE TAX AUDITORS BALL.

I THINK SHOULD.

WHAT'S WHAT? LM-Boyd

ACROSS

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- Color and amber
- Brunch choice
- Drain screen
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- Salton

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

ZERO, WHEN I COME BACK I WANT TO SEE MY FACE IN THAT FLOOR!

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

YOU'RE A WRITER? - WHAT A COINCIDENCE! I READ A BOOK ONCE!

FILED: Frank & Ernest, Bob Thaves, 1998

The Born Loser

JUST FEEL GRATEFUL, YOU ARE GUILTY OF WANDERING WITHOUT A PERMIT.

AS THIS IS YOUR THIRD OFFENSE, YOU ARE FREE OF 500, OR 5 DAYS IN JAIL!

THAT'S EASY! I'LL TAKE THE SOBLOKS!

DOWN

- Five-and-a-half inch
- Aussie bird
- Salton
- Afflictions
- Himalayan country
- Spain's reduced tonorial
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- Even the score

ENGAGEMENT



Richard Haralson and Kara Coon

COON-HARALSON

FILER - Dale and Jeanne Coon of Filer announced the engagement of their daughter, Kara Dawn Coon to Richard Thomas Haralson, son of David and Leanne Haralson of Twin Falls. Coon attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Swannart in Twin Falls. Haralson attended CSI. He is employed by Costco in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday.

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Famed Chicago comedy troupe visits Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - The national touring comedy act Second City, the Chicago-based comedy troupe that gave the world John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and John Candy among others, will perform Sunday night at the Sun Valley Opera House. The performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are reserved by calling 622-2231.

Art classes for children run Saturdays at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Winter art classes for elementary-aged students are scheduled for eight weeks on Saturdays, beginning this Saturday through March 7. Classes will be held in the painting studio at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Complex.

"Saturday Art" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for kindergarten through second graders and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for third through sixth graders. This class will include drawing, painting, sculpture and sculpture. Instructor is Karen Fothergill.

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Idaho author will sign river takes book in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Idaho author Darcy Williamson will sign copies of her new book, "River Takes of Idaho," 7 p.m. today. Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Authors plan signings this weekend in TF

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'Hard Rain,' Woody Allen movie among new arrivals

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

"Amistad" - Steven Spielberg's recounting of 1839 shipboard rebellion of 53 slaves and its momentous aftermath, confirms the director's mastery of mainstream filmmaking, but broadness of character and situation hampers the film's ultimate effectiveness. (R, for some scenes of strong violence and some related nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

"Amistad" - Everything about this animated feature about the missing daughter of the last Hawaiian queen - from its art direction to its love story to its familiar characters - is so familiar so familiar can't be. Except it's from Fox Animation, and it's a beautiful, touching, and end of a monopoly. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

"As Good As It Gets" - Starting with some of the most unlikely romantic comedy premises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear come up with a wise and unexpected fantasy that is almost entirely devoid of cliché. It is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, nudity and a beating.) (Twin Cinema)

"Fallen" - Homicide detectives Denzel Washington and John Goodman are puzzled when a bizarre string of murders continues after the killer has been executed. Gregory Hoblit directs the supernatural thriller, which costars Donald Sutherland and Embeth Davidtz. (R, for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Firestorm" - This action-adventure moves as fast as the raging forest fire it captures spectacularly. The plot is elementary, involving an especially evil con artist (William Forsythe) using the fire as a means of escaping prison and taking over the city. The movie is long, but it also has an engaging larger-than-life hero in its lead smoke-jumper, Brad Pitt. (PG-13, for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Flubber" - Remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor" finds Robin Williams concealing a physics-defying substance that may save his failing college. Unsettling, but good-natured. With Marcia Gay Harden and Christopher McDonald. (PG, for slapstick action and mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

"For Richer or Poorer" - Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley are terrific together as a Darryl and Lynn Trumple couple, fleeing tax fraud charges and winding up passing themselves as an Amish couple, but the script is overly long and over-the-top. (PG-13, for some sexual innuendo and one use of strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

At the movies

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"Good Will Hunting" - Actors and boyhood pals Matt Damon and Ben Affleck co-star and star in the feelgood tale of a math genius who has the chip on his shoulder to overcome his untalented friend Robin Williams. Full of good spirit, but even more predictable than it sounds. (R, for strong language, including some sexual-related dialogue.) (The Optimum)

"Halt Baked" - Three party-loving, drug-using buddies end up in prison in this comedy from "CB4" director Tamra Davis. Dave Chappelle leads the cast, but for pervasive drug content, language, nudity and sexual material. (Twin Cinema)

"Hard Rain" - Armored car driver Christian Slater takes the money and runs, with reluctant the sergeant Freeman in wet pursuit as Indiana's food water rises. (R, for violence.) (Twin Cinema)

"House Hunt" - Nathan Lane and Lee Eaton do a fair impression of Laurel and Hardy in this darkly comic, and too often shrill, "Home Alone" knock-off about two inept attempts to kill a wily mouse inhabiting their inherited mansion. (R, for language, content, sexuality and profanity.) (Twin Cinema)

"Scram" - Ups the body count and strains mightily to top the impact of the original, leading to a morbid and contrived effect, despite considerable cleverness and scariest. News Complete's best list of survivors from the first film. (R, for language and strong blood violence.) (Twin Cinema)

"The Foreigner" - Yet another foreign movie for people who thought they didn't like foreign movies. This unrelaxing, pleasing Japanese import tells the story of a married, middle-aged and melancholy salaryman who signs up for ballet dance lessons after being struck by the enigmatic beauty of the school's instructor. Director-writer Masayuki Suda injects just enough melancholy into the comedy to remind us that even the most awkward among us deserve a turn on the floor. (PG, language.) (The Optimum)

"Titanic" - At \$200 million and counting, the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of love aboard a doomed ship gets its moment in everything. The script is superior. Production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so cliché it makes you weep in frustration. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sexuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Tomorrow Never Dies" - Though the addition of Hong Kong action star Michelle Yeoh helps, the great James Bond film suffers from its determination to keep things as familiar as familiar can be. Pierce Brosnan returns as Agent 007. (PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Wag the Dog" - Made relatively cheaply by top talent including Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and director Barry Levinson, this gloriously cynical black comedy functions as a wicked satire on the interlocking worlds of politics and show business, confirming every

aspect though you've ever had about media manipulation and the gullibility of the American public. (R, for language.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley

"As Good As It Gets" - See review under Twin Falls PG-13 (profanity, adult themes.) (Century Cinema)

"Fallen" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence and language.) (Century Cinema)

"Firestorm" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence and language.) (Century Cinema)

"Good Will Hunting" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence.) (Century Cinema)

"Hard Rain" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence.) (Century Cinema)

"The Man Who Knew Too Little" - Laughterless misadventure comedy wasting the talents of one of the greatest sources of natural fun, Bill Murray, who plays a bumbling Twin Falls, (R, for language and it is thought to be a counterparty. Great comic and good premise spark precious few chuckles. (R) (risque costumes, cartoon violence.) (Burley Theater)

"Thelma" - See review under Twin Falls, (PG-13, (violence.) (Century Cinema)

Jerome

"Firestorm" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence and language.) (Jerome Cinema)

"Hard Rain" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

"Star Kid" - A seventh-grade school life is portrayed when he discovers a "Cyborgian" from another galaxy that gives him extraordinary powers. (Jerome Cinema)

"The Foreigner" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence, sexual situations, violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

Halley

"An American Werewolf in London" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence and language.) (Halley Theater)

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"Paris" - A painfully witty variation on John Landis' wacky and poignant 1981 "An American Werewolf in London." Not even the exquisite and persuasive Julie Delpy as the werewolf can save this one. Tom Everett Scott is likable young American of the film's title. (R for werewolf violence and gore, and for some sexuality/nudity.) (Halley Theater)

"For Richer or Poorer" - "Green Acres" meets "Witness" as Kirstie Alley hides from the IRS in Amish country. No riches left unexplored, from luscious farm chores to the simple pleasures of a good good comic actor coming up with surprisingly few laughs. Rated PG-13 the seven dirty words used once each, croaking bedspreads. (Liberty Theater)

"Home Alone 2" - Another home comedy from writer-producer John Hughes, the inexplicably successful master of tearful, teen-spirited comedy. Kids will laugh as much as adults grin. (G, for slapstick violence, language and mild sensuality.) (Liberty Theater)

"Ketchup" - "As Good as It Gets" - See review under Twin Falls, (PG-13, for strong language, sexual situations, nudity and a beating.) (Ski Time Cinema)

"Deconstructing Harry" - A bravura act of self-revelation sure to infuriate as many people as it entertains, this compulsively honest and funny look at the history and love life of a Manhattan novelist is one of writer-director-star Woody Allen's most compelling. (R, for sex and language and some sexuality.) (Ski Time Cinema)

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"Wag the Dog" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

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"Scram 2" - A sequel nearly the equal of the original. Even though it is essentially a copycat movie about a copycat murder, when distinguished Claven (forced from oblivion, is that it busts more with than blood. Starring Steve Campbell, Courtney Cox and Jada Pinkett, R, violence.) (Gooding Cinema)

"Sun Valley" - "Fallen" - See review under Twin Falls, (R, for violence and language.) (Sun Valley Open House)

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HIGH 5

Apple core: Fiona rides the 'Tidal' wave

Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. — "Take my pants off!" singer Fiona Apple snarled distinctly at a pocket of on-again test-tosterone near the front of the stage during her concert at the fairgrounds here. "Is that what you said?"

The 23-year-old performer had seemed mildly distracted during the opening minutes of the concert before about 7,000 music fans.



Fiona Apple

As she tends to do on stage, she was searching for some way to connect with the audience beyond the music itself. She found it in a line she shouted to mark and she's now on a roll.

"Do you know how depressing that is?" she says, staring intensely at the boys, as if charging the guilty party to stop forward.

The boys, who had been yelling suggestively as they ogled her belly and sagging hips, are suddenly quiet.

"You take your pants off!" she finally shouts back at them. She means the "strawed" language that women are more than their sexual organs. "You don't want it. Well, then, why are you here?"

The boys are silent. Girls in the audience cheer. And a few moms in the crowd roll their eyes.

It's a striking moment, and it rolls into the spontaneous, often confrontational nature of Apple's music and manner. Her instinct for dramatics helps explain why she's gone so far so fast in the pop world — and why she is likely to continue to be a controversial presence.

But from the spoils of relatively polite female singer-songwriters that includes Sarah McLachlan and Jewel, Apple is more in line with the fiery school that stretches from Sinead O'Connor to Courtney Love to Alanis Morissette.

Only she adds a defiantly unorthodox perspective to the genre. It's almost as if a teenager from O'Connor or Morissette's

audience suddenly took the stage and started relating her own experiences. Many of the sexual charged lyrics are personal sums on Apple's hit "Tidal."

Apple was 15 or drawn out of experience from that time. "Sullen Girl," for instance, is based on the time she was raped at age 12.

Apple has substantial talent as a writer and singer. The best songs on "Tidal," which is nearly the 1.5 million sales mark, combine the confessional images with solid craftsmanship.

In "Sleep to Dream," the opening song on her album, Apple lishes out at a former lover.

"I tell you how I feel, but you don't care."
"I say tell me the truth, but you don't care."

Rather than the pop-rock energy of Morissette, with whom she is frequently compared, there is a brooding, almost torch-song tension to her music.

Apple is at her most haunting live, where she looks out on the audience with wise, soulful eyes and uses alluring body language that seems far too advanced for someone her age. Q magazine calls her "Kate Moss with songs." The walkie performer — she's 5-foot-2, 102 pounds — exudes a woman-child sexuality.

She says she may try acting. For now, though, she's absorbed by her music and album.

"I hate it when people ask how you can talk about such 'adult' themes, how you can possibly know so much so young," she says backstage before the fairgrounds concert.

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4. "Titanic" — Paramount
 3. "Good Will Hunting" — Miramax
 2. "As Good As It Gets" — Sony/TriStar
 1. "Wag the Dog" — New Line
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 TV
 1. "ER" — NBC
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High School Sports

Coon a force for the Wildcats

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

It's not hard to figure out why Filer's Kallie Coon likes to play basketball.

The 5-foot, 7-inch forward-post, No. 8 in a line of nine children, all of whom started playing basketball and Coon often hoops it up with her brother and his friends at the high school gym or at church.

But Coon hasn't always been the basketball star that she's turning into for the Wildcats.

Last year as a sophomore, Coon "guarded the water bucket," said coach Brett Wright.

Wright, in his first year at the helm in Filer, said Coon is the most athletic post he's coached.

"But she's probably not a true post," Wright said. "We may need her at wing next year. She's versatile. She could probably play a 2-guard if we needed her too. She's very athletic."

That athleticism has Coon scoring 10 points a game. She also averages seven rebounds and three steals and has helped her team to a 11-4 overall record and a 6-1 Canyon Conference record.

Coon has starred on the varsity volleyball team since she was a freshman. She was part of the volleyball and basketball team that finished first in conference but failed to make it to state during the 1996-97 school year.

And that's where this year's motivation comes in. The Wildcats already redeemed themselves on the volleyball court, winning a state title in October.

Now Coon wants at least a shot at the title on the basketball court.

"That's our goal - to play together like we have been and to get past districts," Coon said.

Still, she said last year's frustrating endings were good experiences.

"We need to realize that we have to work for it," Coon said.

And Wright hopes "the worm," as the team refers to Coon, will be key in leading the team toward a state championship.

Coon got her nickname at a recent game, where "she twisted in three different positions" before laying the ball in for a score, Wright said.

"She's always aggressive, cheerful and always has fun," Wright said of Coon.

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bobcats' Region II boys' basketball game with Highland ran hot and cold Thursday night - hot for the Rams and cold for Burley.

Highland defeated the struggling Bobcats, 75-64, to keep a firm grasp on the second spot in the region.

Other than Burley getting the opening tip-off, the first part of the game was unremarkable.

But Burley, which dropped to 1-4 in the region, started pulling up, pulling within two points on a Tyler Carson 3-pointer at the end of the first quarter.

Then Burley cooled off again.

"We never got in sync," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "We just have to figure out how to get started."

In the second period, Highland took the advantage early, spending a lot of time alone under the basket. Keying the attack was Highland guard Joe Green, who led his team with 16 points in the first half.

"Green had the hot hand," said Harr. "He always seems to play better in conference games."

Burley's Tyler Carson tried to

lead his team back into the game with a handful of rebounds and field goals. But at the half, Highland held an 11-point advantage.

The Rams took it to 18 in the third before Carson and Rok Dedie helped Burley cut Highland's lead back to 11. Carson drove the lane for numerous scores and Dedie owned the offensive boards.

"Rok is playing the way we want him to," Harr said.

But the Bobcats just couldn't compete with the Rams' consistency.

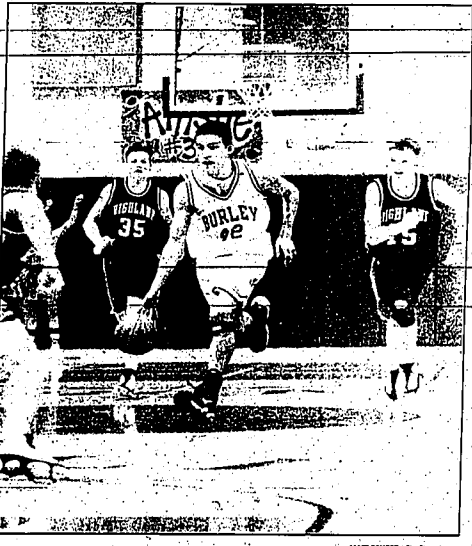
In the fourth, Burley started to play warmed up - for a little while. The Bobcats pulled within five late in the quarter, but with less than a minute on the clock;

the Bobcats were forced to foul and Highland scored its final seven points from free throws.

"Highland is one of the better teams in the conference," Harr said. "We tried to make great plays instead of good ones."

Burley will try to get back on track in a non-conference home game against Jerome on Saturday.

Highland's record is 12-2 overall and 6-1 in conference. Burley's record is 1-4 overall and 0-3 in conference.



Burley's Rok Dedie tries to break away from a pack of Rams in Thursday's 75-64 loss to Highland.



Kallie Coon

Filer High School

CSI men prepare for traditional Idaho rivals

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho men's basketball team faces two fiery teams this weekend - a Rockies squad high on life after beating No. 5 Dixie, and a North Idaho squad coming off a Super Bowl-esque blowout loss to those same Rockies.

Last week's 123-78 ambush by Dixie was the worst home loss in NIC history, replacing CSI's 100-63 win in Coeur d'Alene during the 1969-70 season. That, along with the Golden Eagles' No. 11 ranking in the national polls released this week, should be ample motivation when North Idaho (10-5, 1-4 in conference play) visits the CSI gym tonight.

"We're everyone's rival," head coach Steve Thrash said. "We've tried to emphasize the importance of every game, because we're in a position where we can control our own destiny if we keep looking them one game at a time and winning them as they come."

The Cardinals' 96 points per game is surpassed only by Dixie. But the opposition's 86 points per game, surpassed only by Colorado Northwestern, is the main reason

North Idaho (10-5, 1-4) is one win out of the Scenic West collar.

They're not going to be real patient on offense," Thrash said. "By the same token, they're going to give you the quick shot."

The Golden Eagles' guard line has been shadowed by their inside men in recent games. Centers Chico Torres and Greg McQuay, along with James Stokes, all rank in the top five in field goal percentage.

"We have great talent, but we can score in three ways," Thrash said of his inside game.

"That will continue to be a priority for us, to try to get the ball in the hands of the guys like Torres and Stokes."

Moore, however, will see little, if any, action tonight as he is receiving treatment for a strained hamstring. Quay is suffering from tendinitis but likely will get his usual minutes.

"We're trying to do some things to get our guards more involved in scoring and to make sure we need to do that because we have

Lady Eagles face life on top of Scenic West

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The rest of the Scenic West Athletic Conference is now gunning for them, but the Lady Golden Eagles are doing a good job of showing themselves in - quite literally - the fox.

Point guard Courtney Leybold is in her second week "after returning from a broken ankle. Jessica Gibbs has - another month of recovery - left after breaking her ankle, and Kristy Hymas will be out 2-3 weeks after badly spraining an ankle this week.

Add Shelly Kuhn's bruised back - suffered off the court from a fall on the campus ice - and the top team in the conference might appear vulnerable going into this weekend's games against North Idaho and Rockies.

"It takes a lot of depth away," CSI coach Julie Bates said of the injuries. "It's going to put that much more importance on the four post kids that we have. We have to rebound regardless of who's in the game. If just gives us less tools."

The Golden Eagles (14-2, 5-0 in SWAC play) assumed the No. 1 spot in the conference with their two recent road wins at Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern and Utah Valley's loss to Salt Lake.

"I think realistically, they look at how we are 5-0," Bates said of his players. "We've probably played the bottom five teams in the conference as things have stacked up. (The players) realize these next four games are going to be big."

A week from today, the team ventures to the Salt Lake arena to take on the Bruins and Wolverines. The two teams currently one game behind CSI in the conference standings.

First, the Golden Eagles must deal with the Cardinals who come to town tonight with Tammy Goyne, the conference leader in steals. The Australian native averages 4.4 takeaways and 4.5 assists per game.

"She's a real scrapper," said CSI assistant coach Marcia Yustrop. "We're going to rotate - we have to have fresh people on her." Bates added, "She is really explosive."

The Cardinals (11-2, 3-2) are coming off home wins over Snow and Dixie and are tied with Ricks for

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THE PICKS

A cursory glance at the state basketball rankings, can only leave you feeling sorry for the teams playing boys' basketball in the Canyon Conference.

The conference boasts three teams ranked in the A-3 basketball poll. Declo is ranked first, Wendell is ranked third and Kimberly is in the fourth spot.

That means three of the state's top contenders for the A-3 state title will have a hard time just getting to state. The district only owns two berths to the state tournament.

Which leads us to the picks for this week, where a Canyon Conference game stands out as a must-see:

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Kimberly at Declo: This is the game of the week, bar none.

Declo is the unanimous pick for No. 1 in A-3 basketball, having won all of its nine games by nine or more points. Kimberly has only lost once this season.

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The Associated Press

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. - Devoted fishermen, "cutter" pilots, and sometime golfer, Bruce Lietzke doesn't buy into the practice-makes-perfect theory.

Lietzke, who hates to practice his golf shots and had played in just one official PGA event in the last six months, said his second consecutive 65 Thursday to take a one-shot lead over Andrew Magee in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Asked if he had been practicing a lot, Lietzke chuckled and said, "Yeah, My hands are bleeding. I've got callouses from practicing so much. Or maybe that's not fishing; my rule is no golf during the off-season."

Lietzke, 46, has played sparingly in recent years. He competed in just

nine events in 1997, the last at Las Vegas on October, and has spent a lot of time with his family.

"I found out a long time ago that I could take 11 or 12 weeks off (from the tour) and come back and play good golf," Lietzke said. "And I haven't changed my swing for the past 22 or 23 years."

That swing has won him 13 tournament titles, including the Hope Classic 17 years ago.

At 14-under through two days this time, Lietzke moved a stroke in front of first-round leader Magee, who had a 4-under-par 68 after opening with a 63.

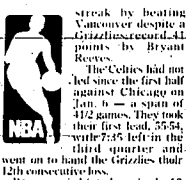


Arnold Palmer chips out of the bunker on the first hole during the 39th Annual Bob Hope Classic in La Quinta, Calif., Thursday. Palmer, playing in his 38th Hope Classic, missed last year's tournament because of prostate cancer.

SPORTS

76ers slip by Pippen to beat Bulls

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streak by beating Vancouver despite a 41.2 percent court-44 points by Bryant Reynolds. The Celtics had not led since the first half against Chicago on Jan. 14, 1997, when they first led 55-54, then 74-75 left in the third quarter and went on to hand the Grizzlies their 12th consecutive loss.

Reynolds, who had 12 rebounds, broke the club record of 44 points set by Anthony Peeler on Feb. 8, 1977. Antonio Walker led Boston with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Clippers 119, Nets 116 — RUSTY RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rodney Rogers matched his season high with 29 points to lead the Los Angeles Clippers to only their fourth win of the season.

Pippen had 22 points, five assists and four rebounds, but he ran out of steam after making six of his first eight shots and scoring 20 points in the first half. He missed eight straight shots at one point, including a 3-point shot.

Clippers 97, Grizzlies 93 — BOSTON — The Boston Celtics finally broke a losing streak with a game, snapping a five-game losing streak and improved their road mark to 4-18.

Williams added 20 points and 18 rebounds for New Jersey, while Shamon Brown added 18 points and a season-high 17 assists.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Running back faces shoplifting charge

ORLEM, Utah — Brigham Young University running back Jaron Dabney has been accused of shoplifting, according to Oregon police.

The Cougar freshman was cited for a Class B misdemeanor Tuesday following a Monday night incident at the ZCMI department store at University Mall, in which an 880 designer shirt allegedly was taken.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said the incident would be handled by the University's Honor Council, as is customary.

Dabney, from Sealy, Texas, led the Western Athletic Conference in kickoff returns last season. He also returned punts and played at receiver and running back for BYU, earning conference freshman of the year honors.

Police Lt. Dome Edwards said the shoplifting suspect was accosted by two ZCMI employees as he left the store at closing time Monday night. When he was asked to come back to the store, he fled.

"I understand a planner was left behind that may have led to his identification," said Dome Edwards.

Trap club holding shoot

BURLEY — A "Meat and Money Shoot" will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Trap Club, 850 W. 50 S. on Miller Dam Road.

The cost is \$4 per meat shoot and \$3 per money shoot and guarantee cards are available.

The public is welcome and will shoot against same ability competitors.

Players of local interest coming to ESPN

The No. 2-ranked Old Dominion Lady Monarchs, featuring Kimberly mitive Amberley Paul, will be telecast Monday at 12:30 p.m. on ESPN against the University of Connecticut.

Gary McQuay, brother of College of Southern Idaho center Greg McQuay, will be in action as Purdue takes on Indiana, Sunday at 10 a.m. on KMYT.

Compiled from wire reports

Martin rides cart, falls 12 behind leader

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Although Casey Martin was back in his cart, his golf game went for a bumpy ride Thursday in the Nike Senior Florida Classic.

Martin, vowing a court battle with the PGA Tour to be allowed to use a cart, shot a 6-over par 76 that left him 12 strokes behind leader Scott Dunlap after the opening round.

It was a far cry from last week, when Martin, 45, won the Nike Lakeland Classic, leading 50,500 and bringing worldwide attention to the disability that often makes it too painful for him to walk the course.

Martin suffers from Klippel Trenaunay Weber Syndrome, an inconvertible circulatory disorder that has weakened his right leg.

CSI

Some guards that are pretty good athletes and I don't see a reason why they shouldn't be scoring more points in class.

Thrash expects Rick's (13-4, 3-2) to be no different than previous years' squads — intelligent, patient, and smart.

"They'll execute their offense pretty well," Thrash said. "The key to beating Rick's is how well we play defensively."

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Individual basketball statistics (Through Jan. 11) Team leaders in italics. MEN: Avg. Opp. Pts. 62.4, FG Pct. 48.7, FGA 17.8, FT Pct. 74.1, FTA 21.7, Rebs 27.8, Pts. 70.8, etc.

WOMEN: Avg. Opp. Pts. 54.6, FG Pct. 41.0, FGA 16.0, FT Pct. 70.0, FTA 20.0, Rebs 23.0, Pts. 60.0, etc.

Eagles

Continued from D1. The Vikings (14-2, 3-2), who visit CSI Saturday for the first time under coach BYU's Cougar Larry Woodland, also come direct from victories over the Bulldogs and Rebels.

"We got off the bus and focused on what we had to do this weekend, like rebounding and handling the press," Yastrop said. "We did a decent job, but we're looking to strengthen it so that the girls feel more comfortable attacking the press."

Ricks and North Idaho have similar talented guard lines but concentrate on their post games to create an all-around offense. "They're both multi-faceted teams," Bate said. "They're good inside and good outside. They're strong all over."

Picks

Continued from D1. The Bulldogs have the best one-two punch in the area in Scott Plev and Rich Arronza, while the Hornets have depth to spare.

Highland at Twin Falls: Twin Falls should be favored to beat Highland earlier this year, losing 55-52 to the Rams in Pocatello.

Highland doesn't have a Region III loss yet; Highland 45, Twin Falls 44. Minico at Burley: This is for bragging rights.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore. Golf, Bob Hoop Chrysler Classic, THE 11 a.m. Women's LPGA HealthSouth Inaugural Senior golf, MasterCard Championship, ESPN 1:30 p.m., etc.

BASKETBALL

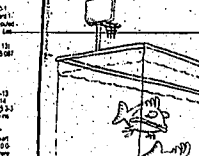
NBA Standings. Eastern Conference: Orlando 31, New York 28, Philadelphia 27, etc. Western Conference: Los Angeles 31, Sacramento 29, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

DETROIT TIGERS — Acquired from the YES Inc. ... TEXAS RANGERS — Acquired from the YES Inc. ... ANGELES ANGELS — Acquired from the YES Inc. ...

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball: Twin Falls at Elko, Wood River at Blaine, etc. Women's college basketball: North Idaho at CSI, 8 p.m., etc.



"Denny? Danny? Throooooooom with the baseball! ... Well, game's over. He's deadier than a doorknob."

HOCKEY

NHL standings: Dallas 28, St. Louis 27, Chicago 26, etc. AHL standings: Chicago 26, etc.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WVU at Utah State, 7 p.m. Utah State at Nevada, 7 p.m. Nevada at Oregon State, 7 p.m., etc.

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

High School boys' and girls' basketball standings through Jan. 14:

Boys

Table with 3 columns: School, conf. record, overall record. Rows include A-1, Region III schools like Pocatello, Highland, Twin Falls, Burley, Minico.

Girls

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A-3, District 4

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A-4, District 4 Southside

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A-4, District 4 Southside

Table with 3 columns: School, conf. record, overall record. Rows include Raft River, Murtaugh, Castleford, Hansen, Oakley, TFCFA, MVCA.

*Not eligible for postseason play.

Compiled from wire reports

Boys' basketball

Dietrich 56, Shoshone 52

SHOSHONE - The Dietrich boys' basketball team handed Shoshone its first Northside Conference loss 56-52 Thursday. "It was called the Dietrich Blue Devils outlasting us," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. They definitely deserved it. They played us in every phase of the game. The loss drops Shoshone to 5-1 in the conference, while Dietrich improves to 2-3.

Castleford 55, Valley 41

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford boys' basketball team may have been down by two at the end of the first half, but they made the end-to-end defeat Valley 55-41 Thursday. Both teams were trying to play patient, said Valley coach Andy Wiseman. "They wanted to run their plays." Castleford came out of the locker room after halftime ready to speed things up. "The kids were getting frustrated being too patient," Wiseman said. "We came out in the second and ran the ball up court. We had a quality win against a talented team." Wolf Fred Cotte was out with the flu this game, but Wiseman said that the kids rallied together and the sophomores came in and helped out. "They won one for him when he wasn't there," he said. Castleford improves 5-6 and takes a week long break before traveling to Hansen next Thursday. Valley will play a home game against Camas County on Tuesday.

Raft River 63, Hansen 50

HANSEN - Raft River took advantage of 34 trips to the free-throw line, beating Hansen 63-50 in a Southside Conference boys' basketball victory Thursday. "We only had two fouls in the first half," Husky coach Brady Swallow. "We got into trouble in the second half. It just wasn't a real physical game. We had to fall in the end to try to get back into it." Hansen, which plays at Murtaugh Tuesday, falls to 4-8.

Wednesday's games

- Gracie 62, Aberdeen 57
Pocatello 44, Twin Falls 42
Pottah 57, St. Maries 55 20T
Sugar Salem 76, Shelley 63
North Side 60, North Gem 54
ID girls
American Falls 48, Snake River 35
Bear Lake 50, Marsh Valley 42
Blackfoot 54, Idaho Falls 41
Bonanzaville 50, Millersburg 57
Firth 55, North Fremont 47
Highland 52, Rigby 41
Madison 60, Skyline 40
West Jefferson 54, South Fremont 51

Thursday's games

- American Falls 58, Marsh Valley 43
Bliss 68, ISDB 42
Bonnetville 54, Blackfoot 52
Butte County 58, West Jefferson 51
Castleton 59, Valley 41
Coeur d'Alene 56, Shoshone 52
Firth 51, Ririe 31
Gem State 96, Rimrock 70
Hagerman 27, Oakley 50
Highland 76, Burley 56
Idaho Falls 56, Rigby 53
Pocatello 78, Minico 53
Pratton 80, Bear Lake 37
Raft River 63, Hansen 50
Skyline 73, Milred 60
Snake River 72, Soda Springs 49
ID girls
Bliss 25, ISDB 13
Declo 49, Kimberly 25
North 42, Mckay 46
Pocatello 63, Aberdeen 43

High school sports

Wrestling
Buhl 35, Elko 32
Buhl - The Buhl wrestling team might have its injuries and illnesses, but the Indians are not to be taken advantage of on the mat. Buhl defeated the Elko wrestlers 35-32 Thursday night. Both teams toggled back and forth throughout matches. "The whole team rallied together with their injuries and illnesses," coach Joe Auers said. "They rallied together and still win." Elko won the first match, Buhl followed with the next two. With the win, Buhl's record came down to the heavyweight bout. The Indians were down 29-32 when Zeker Herman, a sophomore, wrestled the final match. "He stood up when we needed him," Auers said. "He got a pin, had a lot of heart, and pulled out a win for Buhl." Buhl improves to 2-0, its other win over Gooding. The Indians traveled to Minico today.

Bliss 68, ISDB 42

GOODING - The Bliss boys' basketball team defeated ISDB during its homecoming game 68-42. "Bliss outmuscled us," said Raft River coach David Quinley. "They dominated rebounds and put a really good press on us." It was a competitive game early in the hours holding just an eight-point halftime lead. "They opened it up in the third quarter and scored 21 points," Quinley said. "They just ran away with it in the fourth." Chad Thompson '81 of Bliss led the Bears with 21 points, including two treys. The Raptors fall to 1-10 and take on Camas County Monday. Buhl will be home for its 27th season. Camas County will play at Burley on Tuesday. The Bears will play at Burley on Tuesday. The Bears will play at Burley on Tuesday.

Poratello 78, Minico 53

MINICO - Pocatello's 217-foot-quarter lead was more than enough to carry the Indians past Minico in a non-conference boys' basketball game Thursday night. Pocatello stays perfect in Region III competition, while Minico has yet to win. Pocatello's lead was more than enough to carry the Indians past Minico in a non-conference boys' basketball game Thursday night. Pocatello stays perfect in Region III competition, while Minico has yet to win.

Girls' basketball

Declo 49, Kimberly 25

KIMBERLY - Declo came out with a press early and shut down the Bulldogs in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game Thursday. Declo came out and really intimidated us," Kimberly coach John Miller said. "Their full court pressure got us out of our offense early. We didn't get many offensive chances." Kimberly (4-12) plays host to Wendell on Tuesday. Declo is 1-1. Declo's strong defense was not enough to give the team its first win of the season in Thursday's 25-13 loss to the Bears. "We held them out as long as we could," ISDB coach Bob Price said.

Bliss 25, ISDB 13

GOODING - Jenna White scored 11 of her team's 13 points, but ISDB's strong defense was not enough to give the team its first win of the season in Thursday's 25-13 loss to the Bears. "We held them out as long as we could," ISDB coach Bob Price said.

Bowling

Kimberly 4, Minico 1

RUPERT - The visiting Kimberly bowling squad defeated Minico 4-1 Thursday evening. With a pin advantage of 146-392, Kimberly's Tiffany Kiebig-Kiesig's 208, Tiffany Bywater led Minico with a 129 high game. The Bulldog junior varsity coach Minico 32 (189-376) and the Spartans B squad won 4-1 but held just a 372-365 pin advantage. Heather Fisse (159) for Kimberly and Angie Ellers (166) of Minico had the high games at the junior varsity level. "Minico's Lisa Linnard (142) and Kimberly's Jamie Littin (129) had the high games. Kimberly (1-0) plays host to Jerome Monday and Minico (1-1) takes on Wendell Wednesday in Jerome.

Virginia squeaks by N. Carolina, 105-100

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Mimi McKinney scored a school-record 31 points, including 17 on free-throw regulation time, as No. 15 Virginia outlasted No. 7 North Carolina 105-100 in triple overtime Thursday night. "McKinney, whose total is the second-highest in ACC history, gave Virginia a 100-96 lead on a running one-hander with 3:57 remaining in the third overtime. DeMya Walker put back a McKinney miss with 47.6 seconds left to put Virginia ahead 102-98. Erin Stovall made three free throws in the final 55 seconds to secure the win and give the Tar Heels their first home loss after 23 consecutive wins.

Women's college basketball

Miffay Brown tied a school record with 31 points and scored 21 points for Maryland (97-74, 2-0).

No. 18 W. Kentucky 104, Texas-Pan Am 32

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - Laurie Townsend led six players in double figures with 18 points as No. 18 Western Kentucky routed Texas-Pan American 104-32 Thursday night. Top 49-23 halftime, the Lady Toppers (14-4, 3-0, Sun Belt Conference) opened the second half with a 21-0 run to give the game a lead of 69-13. The Lady Toppers dominated every aspect of the game, outrebounding the Lady Broncs 52-25 and forcing 29 turnovers.

No. 21 Florida Intl. 89, Troy State 64

TROY, Ala. - Sharp-shooting Dalma Ivany scored 24 points to lead the Florida International to an 89-64 victory Thursday night against turnover-prone Troy State. Top 49-23 halftime, the Lady Trans also connected for 2-of-3 3-pointers and 1-of-2 free throws. She also connected for 2-of-3 3-pointers and 1-of-2 free throws. She also connected for 2-of-3 3-pointers and 1-of-2 free throws.

No. 23 Clemson 61, Wake Forest 60

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Amy Geren scored 15 points, including the game-winning basket with 24 seconds left, as No. 23 Clemson beat Wake Forest 61-60 Thursday night. Wake Forest (4-13 0-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) hit on 45.5 percent of its field goals, compared to only 36.5 percent for Clemson (14-3, 6-1), but the Demon Deacons committed 20 turnovers. Wake Forest led by as many as seven points late in the game, but the Tigers went on a 12-2 run, keyed by a four-point play by Geren, to take a three-point lead with 2:08 remaining. Wake regained the lead with 39 seconds to go when Olivia Dardly hit a pair of free throws. But that only set up more heroics from Geren, who hit a baseline jumper to give the Tigers the game.

Best in 85 years: Utah defeats Colorado, 65-51

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Andre Miller scored 17 points Thursday night to lead No. 4 Utah to a 65-51 victory over Colorado State, giving the Utes their best start in 85 years.

Miller added seven rebounds, six assists and five steals. Utah (14-0, 2-0 Western Athletic Conference) slowed by the flu, center Michael Doleac scored 13 points for the Utes, who haven't lost at home since Nov. 31, 1996. Utah led 43-37 midway through the second half before Drew Hunsen's 3-pointer sparked a 10-0 run that gave the Utes some breathing room. Miller hit a jumper from the top of the key, Hanno Motzola made two free throws and Michael Capper capped the spurt with a 3-pointer to give Utah a 53-37 advantage with 6:34 left. Jamal Mahmud hit 18 points to pace the Rams (12-3, 1-2), who have lost nine straight to Utah. Matt Barnett's layup brought CSU within 52-42 in the second half, but Doleac and Trace Catron combined to make four straight free throws as Utah held on.

No. 5 Arizona 127, Arizona St. 99

TUCSON, Ariz. - A.J. Bramlett scored 10 points in the first 5:17 of the second half Thursday night and Nick Adams rolled to a 127-99 rout of Arizona State.

No. 15 New Mexico 79, UNLV 61

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Clayton Shields hit five 3-pointers in the first half and Kenny Thomas scored No. 15 New Mexico's first 13 points of the second half Thursday night as the streaking Lobos beat UNLV 79-61.

No. 20 Rhode Island 85, Tulane 61

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Curtino Mobley scored 16 points and 20th-ranked Rhode Island used its size and speed to overcome a slow start and beat Tulane 85-61 Thursday night.

Notre Dame 74, No. 21 West Virginia 72

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - This was an ending West Virginia coach

Men's college basketball

BYU 60-100, 1-1 in the West Athletic Conference

BYU (6-10 overall, 1-1 in the West Athletic Conference) lost just 31-27 after Wyoming's Jeron Roberts drove the baseline with 19 minutes, 41 seconds left in the game.

Montana St. 91, E. Washington 58

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Danny Sprinkle scored 11 of his 20 points in the second half of the second half Thursday to lead Montana State to a 91-58 win over Eastern Washington.

Montana 76, Portland St. 67

MISSOULA, Mont. - Ryan Diek had 18 points and six rebounds Thursday in Montana's 76-67 victory over Portland State, the Vikings' first Big Sky Conference loss of the season.

Idaho 76, Cal St. Fullerton 73

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - Avery Cunniff's 3-point shot with 2:17 remaining snapped a 73-61 tie as Idaho rallied to beat Cal State Fullerton 76-73 Thursday night for their fourth straight victory.

UC Irvine 65, BSU 63

IRVINE, Calif. - Ben Jones made two free throws with 24.7 seconds left Thursday night to give UC Irvine a 65-63 victory over Boise State.

Brigham Young 60, Wyoming 41

PROVO, Utah - Danny Bower hit



No. 10 N. Carolina St. 64, Maryland 56

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Reserve center Summer Erb scored 21 of her career-high 25 points in the second half as No. 10 North Carolina State held off Maryland for a 64-56 victory Thursday night. Chastity McKeihin had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Wolfpack, which remained the only unbeaten team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. N.C. State (15-6) has won five straight overall and eight of 11 against the Terrapins. Erb, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, eclipsed her previous scoring high of 22 points and also had a career-high 10 rebounds. She came into the game averaging 7.1 points and 3.1 rebounds per game.

SPORTS

Williams sisters have lots to tell dad

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Serena Williams lapped to victory against Venus Williams in the women's doubles final on Thursday. Coming back the next day to do the same against human backboard Anastasia Sanchez Vicario proved too much.

"I wasn't tired. I was ailed," Williams said Friday after a 6-2, 6-1 drubbing by Sanchez Vicario in the semifinal of the Sydney International, the main lineup for next week's Australian Open.

"My knee, my calf, my whole body is aching," her 17-year-old sister said, attributing the soreness to seven matches in eight days, including qualifying on the rubberized rebounder hardcourt.

"Even to practice this morning, I couldn't move. I had to cut it short. I kept telling myself during the match to keep going, but I just hurt too much. And I was playing pretty good. I had to go for winners or else. I couldn't just rally with her. But I should be all right for the Australian Open with a few days' rest."



Above, Venus Williams, of Palm Beach, Fla., lets fly a return during her match against Maja Mateveva of Bulgaria at the Sydney International Thursday. Williams was 6-2, 6-1 right-hander sister Serena Williams hits a backhand to Lindsay Davenport. Serena beat her 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.



Williams, playing only her third pro tournament, has hoped to reach the final against her older sister Venus, 17.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Serena said. "But I know there will be a lot of other chances for us to play."

Serena Williams, in a hurry to move on in tennis, but not giving up, wears watches on each wrist when she plays — Guffy on one, the Cut in the Hat on the other.

"I don't see how she can do the time when she's on court, but one

does some of the coaching by phone and leaves the rest to his wife, Ornette.

In Sydney, Serena knocked off three much higher ranked players — Mirjana Lucic, Sandrine

Testud and, on Thursday, the No. 3 Davenport before falling to No. 9 Sanchez Vicario. After this tournament, Serena is likely to leap 40 spots in the rankings from her current No. 96.

Yagudin shows he's Olympic contender

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Elvis Stojko and Todd Eldredge, take note.

Russia's Alexei Yagudin made a significant pre-Olympic statement Thursday, winning the European Figure Skating men's title with a newly flawless long program that included a quadruple jump and seven triples.

"I am so proud of my skating. Today it was not my best, but I'll work on it," the 17-year-old said.

Yagudin led a sweep of the medals for the Russian team, which was missing its top two skaters due to injury. Replacements — Yevgeny Plushenko, just 15, took the silver, and Alexander Abt, the bronze.

With a slow, flowing program, Yagudin earned all 5.8s and 5.9s out of a perfect 6.0, putting on a jumping clinic. His leaps, long and high of the night, were also the cleanest.

Plushenko, the 1997 world junior champion, went out immediately after Yagudin and topped him in terms of numbers, hitting eight triple jumps and a quadruple toe loop combination. Plushenko showed no nerves, skating cleanly, dramatically.

Afterwards, he acknowledged he needs to work on his artistic interpretation, which cost him the gold.

The 1-2-3 finish was the first at the Europeans since Alexander Fadeev, Vladimir Kotin and Victor Petrenko captured all the medals for the Soviet Union 10 years ago.

Two men considered Olympic

contenders entering the Europeans had poor showings. France's 1994 bronze winner Philippe Candeloro was fifth, though a strong skate Thursday pulled him up from ninth after the short program, and five-time Ukrainian champion Viacheslav Zagorodniuk finished seventh.

The Russians, unlike most nations, have yet to select their Olympic skaters. But Yagudin cemented a spot Thursday, unless both of the country's sidelined stars — 1994 Olympic and 1997 European champion Alexei Urmanov (groin) and 1995 European titlist Ilya Kulik (back) — return from injury.

"I didn't skate my best free program tonight, but I wasn't well prepared," said Abt, who took Kulik's place here. "I only knew a couple of days ago I would be here. So in that way I am pleased."

He had knee surgery in August, 1996, after hurting himself at an exhibition in Mexico City. Told by doctors he would not even walk for at least a year, Abt was back on the ice within five months of the operation.

Yagudin, third at the world championships, said after winning Wednesday's short program that he was "99 percent sure" he and Kulik would get the country's two Olympic berths. That would mean Plushenko, second here in Europe, would not get an Olympic slot. Russia lost its third spot because Urmanov pulled out hurt after the short program at the worlds in Lausanne, Switzerland in March.

Klesko, Higginson get big deals as 79 file for arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — On one of the days baseball owners hate most, Atlanta's Ryan Klesko and Detroit's Bobby Higginson got big money four-year contracts as 79 players filed Thursday for salary arbitration.

Klesko, an outfielder eligible for arbitration for the first time, got a \$20.5 million, four-year contract that pays him \$3.5 million this year, \$4.75 million in 1999, \$5.75 million in 2000 and \$6.5 million in 2001.

Higginson, an outfielder eligible for arbitration for the first time, received a \$16 million, four-year deal that pays him a \$10,000 signing bonus, \$2.4 million in 1998, \$3.8 million in 1999, \$4.4 million in 2000 and \$5.3 million in 2001.

Many of the top players who had been eligible for arbitration settled even before filing this morning. Late Wednesday night, pitcher Pedro Astacio and Colorado agreed to a \$23.3 million, four-year contract.

Among free agents, the Chicago Cubs picked up a closer, agreeing to a \$4 million, one-year contract with Raul Ibanez that includes a \$5.5 million team option for 1999.

Back a 29-year-old right-hander, had 37 saves, in 45 chances for the San Francisco Giants last season. He had spent his entire career with the Giants, going 21-28 with a 2.97 ERA and 199 saves.

Players who filed for arbitration will exchange figures with their teams Tuesday along with two players who accepted arbitration offers from their former teams: Texas right-hander Bobby Witt and Colorado left-hander Mike Munoz.

Owners hate arbitration, claiming they are forced to match salaries paid to comparable players on teams in different markets, some with more money to spend.

New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, one of the few unsigned stars in arbitration, has set a Tuesday deadline for agreeing to a multiyear contract. Williams expected to ask for more than \$7 million, his said he will file for free agency after next season unless he gets a multiyear deal.

Also filing were Boston second baseman John Valentin, Yankees left-hander Andy Pettitte, and Dodgers outfielders Raul Mondesi and Todd Hollandsworth.

In addition to Klesko and Higginson, several other arbitration-eligible players agreed to contracts Thursday.

Shortstop Kevin Stocker, acquired by the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays from Philadelphia after the expansion draft on Nov. 18, agreed to a \$7.5 million, three-year contract. He gets \$1.8 million in 1998, \$2.4 million in 1999 and \$3.3 million in 2000.

Agreeing to contracts were

Thompson wins 3rd gold

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Jenny Thompson started the World Swimming Championships concerned about China's drug-tainted swim team. Now she has three gold medals, while the Chinese gold rush was halted after four of the team's swimmers tested positive for drugs.

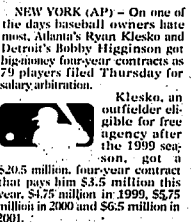
Thompson, winner of five Olympic gold medals but none for an individual event, added the 100-meter butterfly title to her 100-meter freestyle victory and relay gold.

Thompson even bucked the trend she started Thursday as she stood "lonely" on the victory podium. Missing was the "No drugs" badge she wore to a news conference prior to the competition and since featured in most ceremonies with Americans, including Kristy Kowal's silver medal in the 200-meter breaststroke on Thursday.

Thompson's golds have U.S. team count up to seven. With three days left, the Americans already have two more golds than they won four years ago in Rome, where the Chinese collected 12 of 16 golds in women's events.

On Wednesday, swimming's world governing body, FINA, suspended four Chinese swimmers, including three women, after they tested positive for the banned substance Triamterene, a diuretic.

In Beijing, a Chinese sports official said Thursday the four face strict punishment. Tu Mingde, secretary-general of the Chinese Olympic Committee, said Chinese officials have set up a special anti-doping committee to investigate the case.



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Texas left-hander Eric Gonderwon (\$450,000), Los Angeles outfielder Billy Ashley (\$450,000), Atlanta outfielder Danny Bautista (\$300,000), Milwaukee outfielder Mark Newfield (\$318,750) and Arizona catcher Kelly Stinnett (\$275,000).

Stocker and Astacio filed for arbitration even though they had agreed to deals. Stocker's contract was not finalized by the filing deadline, and Astacio must pass a physical before his contract is completed.

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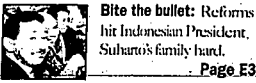
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Section F

Investors find safe haven in bonds

Asian-turmoil boosts popularity of long-term securities, but has peak passed?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The Asian financial crisis may be playing havoc on U.S. stocks, but it's benefiting bonds in a big way.

Bond prices are surging amid heightened demand for fixed-income securities from investors seeking a safe haven until international turmoil eases. Some are betting that prices will rise even further as interest rates continue to drop, thanks to super-low inflation.

The question now remains: Should more investors hop on the "bond-wagon"? Advice from the financial experts varies — Some believe the bond rally isn't quite over others think it's reached a peak.

Either way, most agree that when it comes to investing, timing is crucial, and those just now entering the fixed-income arena have clearly missed the mark. "If you think bonds are good buys today, you must have loved them a year ago," said William V. Sullivan, chief money market economist for Morgan Stanley, Dean "Wizzer" Discover & Co. "Not too many people were involved in the long-term debt market at the beginning of 1997."

If they had been, they could have made a tidy profit. During 1997, bond funds in general posted returns of 8.67 percent.

Long-term Treasury yields have been slipping over the past few months. Low inflation (and a "deflation") and moderating economic growth, impacted partly by the Asian economic crisis, have helped keep interest rates down and fueled speculation that the Federal Reserve could even cut rates in the months ahead.

The yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond fell below 5.70 percent in mid-January after hitting 5.75 percent in mid-April. Subsequently, prices, which move inversely to yields, have risen nearly \$20 per \$1,000-face value.

Shorter-term Treasuries also have registered a healthy price hike, along with a drop in yields. The 10-year Treasury now yields

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—Jonathan Pond, Boston financial adviser and author

around 5.2 percent, while the one-year Treasury bill yields around 5.1 percent. Not much difference there between the 30-year, 10-year and one-year. Those who track rates, call it the flat-yield-yield phenomenon.

Not surprisingly, many financial counselors advise investors to stick to bonds or bond funds with short and medium-dated maturities and avoid long-term maturities. "Anyone who goes long term right now is making a bet that interest rates will continue to substantially decline," said Jonathan Pond, a Boston financial adviser and author. "What is the likelihood that we would see another 1 percent drop? I don't think so."

Gary Thayer, senior economist for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, agreed. "It's not a time to be taking on a lot of risk just for a

little extra yield unless people believe the Fed is ready to lower ... rates."

Thayer thinks the Fed will maintain its current monetary policy and hold interest rates steady in the near term because "the economy is right now is not sick. It's still pretty healthy." (Lowering rates is often seen as a way to spur economic growth by making borrowing less expensive.)

In fact, some economists think the ongoing weakness in Asian economies and the currency devaluation there have helped the U.S. economy, to some degree. For one thing, it's keeping inflation in check by making Asian imports cheaper.

Those same pressures, however, could put a damper on corporate profits since the Asian markets may no longer be able to afford U.S. products. It already has hurt stock prices and the U.S. stock market in general.

While it's hard to imagine investors jumping into anything yielding below 6 percent until getting used to double-digit annual returns on stocks, many financial advisers see bonds as a safe alternative for now.

"I'd rather that they put some money into bonds now than all their money into stocks," said Pond. Merrill Lynch & Co. recommends 55 percent of assets be in bonds, 40 percent in stocks, and 5 percent in cash, according to Lisa Cullen, an investment strategist at the brokerage firm. A year ago, it had a 50-40-10 asset allocation strategy. She said. "We've been cautious on U.S. equities for some time." Cullen said. "We think now is a good time to get into bonds. Of course, it would have been better when the yield was 7 percent, but who knew?"

New numbers hint at economic slowdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A buildup of inventories at American businesses and an increase in claims for unemployment insurance offered hints that the economy's vigorous growth is slowing.

Inventories rose 0.4 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted \$1.04 trillion, the 17th month without a decline. At the same time, sales slipped 0.2 percent to \$758.4 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Economists said that shows production of goods winding up on shelves and back logs likely added to growth during the final quarter of 1997, but it hints at

some slowing in production early this year as businesses sell off the

stockpile. Meanwhile, the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose 3,000 last week to 435,000. The slight increase followed two larger jumps and economists had been expecting a decline to around 320,000. Instead, the latest in November set the highest level since mid-August.

The nation's unemployment rate hit a 24-year low of 4.8 percent in November and then ticked up to 4.7 percent in December. Analysts believe it will be around 5 percent by the end of the year.

MK drops purchase bid

The Associated Press

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s board of directors has dropped its efforts to acquire Chairman Dennis Washington's interest in Mountain Resources Inc., a partner in a Butte, Mont., copper mine.

"In light of the uncertainty regarding long-term copper prices, it is among other things, the most important in the Asian economy, and also in light of the recent drop in MK's stock price, the parties were unable to final-

ize the terms of a definitive agreement and negotiations have terminated," Morrison Knudsen said in a statement issued Thursday.

The company last August announced a \$110 million agreement in principle to buy Washington's share in Mountain Resources, which has majority interest in a copper mining and concentrating operation in Butte. The project is one of the largest copper and molybdenum has ore reserves expected to be enough for 30 more years of production.

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Table of bean market prices for various types of beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Economic reforms hit president's kids hard

Indonesian empires lose tax breaks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — With his car company stripped of its generous tax breaks and his clove monopoly broken up, the youngest son of President Suharto is being hit hard by economic reforms intended to rescue Indonesia's economy.

The president bowed to international pressure Thursday and agreed to a sweeping reform package that will change measures which enrich a small circle of his family and friends during his 32 years in power.

Silly, Tommy Suharto greeted reporters with a smile Thursday when he arrived — in a Rolls-Royce — at his glass-walled show room.

His stylish suit and carefully coiffed hair seemed modest compared to the future of Indonesia's national car, the Timor.

Once virtually unchallenged, the economic emperor at the 75-year-old president's three sons and three daughters are being radically redrawn.

Which people, are the tariffs and subsidies that helped the Timor compete against imports: The shiny sedan's most expensive model has cost \$52 million.

Tommy has other troubles too — the end of his monopoly on the



Indonesian businessman Tommy Suharto, President Suharto's youngest son, gives the thumbs up at a press conference regarding the discontinuation of national subsidies for his Timor national car project in Jakarta Thursday. National funding for the project was axed as part of the austerity measures of the new International Monetary Fund deal that Suharto signed Thursday.

— multimillion dollar clove trade. Cloves are an essential ingredient in Indonesia's popular perfumed cigarettes.

Suharto apparently had been reluctant to implement the austerity measures. President Clinton and the leaders of Japan and Germany all called this week to stress the need for reform.

And he needs to please all the members," said George Adijondro, an Indonesian sociologist at the University of Newcastle in Australia.

In the past, Suharto has acted as an arbiter of business conflicts among relatives. When luxury hotel owners, including some family members, complained

they were being hurt by a beef levy on the tourist island of Bali, he also intervened. Suharto created the levy even though the proceeds went to a grandson, Ari Sigit.

"The whole Indonesian economy has been hijacked by the Suharto clan," — George Adijondro, Indonesian sociologist

Salvo of the Timor, which is built in South Korea by Kia, had been slow even before the economic crisis. Its reputation is mediocre — the cars are considered old-fashioned and little different from Kia's themselves.

The Timor also had been plagued by a corruption scandal surrounding its South Korean partner and complaints by the United States, Europe, and Japan that its tax breaks contravened global trade rules.

At a packed news conference in his show room Thursday, Tommy Suharto said the Timor project will continue even without government help.

"Consumers don't be worried," he said, "because we are now still preparing for spare parts and services."

The Suharto family still remains immensely wealthy, with a fortune estimated in the billions of dollars. Analysts wonder out loud whether Suharto relatives will try to dodge Thursday's economic package or press for more. "It will eliminate a lot of privileges and rights that they now enjoy," said Hasan Zein Mahmud, former head of the Jakarta stock exchange. "But since their businesses have grown, the question is, 'Will they try to resist the pressure?'"

Iraq dismisses U.N. protest of ban

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq rejected a U.N. demand for full access for weapons inspections teams Thursday, shrugging off U.N. protests as an Iraqi ban filed an American-led weapons team for a third straight day.

Weapons inspection chief Richard Butler was headed for Iraq late Thursday to press for an end to the latest stubborn standoff between the United Nations and Iraq.

Iraq, saying a team led by American inspector Scott Ritter had turned up many American spies, refused Tuesday and Wednesday to send the required escorts for Ritter's squad. On Thursday, his crew made no attempt to test the ban, saying it was awaiting instructions from Butler.

In support of Butler's mission, the Security Council issued a strongly worded, unanimous statement Wednesday deploring Iraq's latest defiance and demanding unrestricted access for inspectors.

U.N. Ambassador Bill



Scott Ritter, American leader of the U.N. weapons inspection team, walks in front of the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad Thursday. For the third day in a row the Iraq escorts for his inspection team failed to show up, effectively blocking his work.

Richardson called the statement a "strong signal" that the world was losing patience with Iraq.



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which include France and Russia — had urged Iraq to drop its ban on Ritter's team.

"I am very encouraged that even those who had been more sympathetic to Iraq saw through this totally unacceptable action," Clinton said. "Now we have to see what happens."

In New York, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Niaz Hamdoun, dismissed the latest Security Council demand — the fourth since Iraq ordered American inspectors out of the country last fall, opening a conflict that was ended with the help of Russian mediators.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Turkey makes wife battering an offense
ANKARA, Turkey — Despite strong opposition from an Islamic party, Turkey's parliament has passed legislation allowing husbands to be indicted for domestic abuse, even if their wives refuse to press charges.

Under the law approved Tuesday, courts can ban husbands from entering the family home or pestering their wives with telephone calls or letters. Offenders face three to six months in prison.

No fertility drugs: 60-year-old Brit gives birth
CARDIFF, Wales — A 60-year-old woman in Wales has become Britain's oldest mother, according to news reports Thursday. Elizabeth Buttie gave birth to a healthy boy, Joe, on Nov. 20. Press Association, the British news agency, said it had confirmed a 1937 birth date for Mrs. Buttie.

The world record for the oldest mother is held by Rosamaria Dellu Corta from Viterbo, Italy, who was 62 when her child was born.

Albright insists on further Israeli pullback
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is insisting on further Israeli pullbacks on the West Bank despite moves by the Israeli Cabinet to establish permanent control of certain parts of the territory.

"It is premature to make those kinds of statements at this stage," Albright told National Public Radio in New York on Wednesday.

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Case No. CV-97-1040 NOTICE TO CREDITORS — In the Estate of MURIEL ANDERST, Deceased.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING — Re: The Matter Dependency of SARA MIRANDA aka: ABEI MIRANDA DOB: 5-16-93

To: Dionna Miranda, Mother; Juan Fernando Rivero-Nino, Alleged Father; Unknown Father and any one claiming parental rights or interest in the child(ren) and to AF Whom it May Concern.

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of December, 1997, a petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship was

filed in the above entitled Court pursuant to RCW 13.54.030 regarding Sara, Miranda aka, Nino, a minor, born May 28, 1989, A BeI Miranda, a minor, born June 18, 1990; whose parents are Juan Fernando Rivero-Nino and Dionna Miranda.

(FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 206-720-3393, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.) Said Petition will be heard on the 27th day of March, 1998, at the hour of 8:15 a.m., at the King County Superior Court, Juvenile Department, 1211 East 4th Street, Seattle, Washington, before the judge at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition or the petition will be granted and action will be taken by the court such as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said children.

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The S/4 of Lot 6 of Block "C" of Barry's Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 5 of Plats; Page 12, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-8511. According to the Trustee, the records for the street address of said land appears as: 629 13th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

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First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, by Debrae Davis-Nelson, Trust Officer

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At 1000 a clock of AM on April 7, 1998, in the Office of the Clerk of the County, 223 Third Avenue N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The S/4 of Lot 6 of Block "C" of Barry's Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 5 of Plats; Page 12, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-8511. According to the Trustee, the records for the street address of said land appears as: 629 13th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one club and partner bids one diamond...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one no-trump...

ANSWER: In a five-card major system, the systemic rebid is one heart...

ANSWER: I would not consider a Stayman call at rate a penalty...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I deal and hold A 10, Q-10-8-7-5...

Dear Mr. Wolff: The opponents bid very aggressively to five-spades...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, it's best to open all marginal hands. Although the long suit is not strong...

ANSWER: Yes. I would say so. Apparently, neither heart control, nor partner is a favorite to hold the king.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one-club at duplicate and partner bid one no-trump...

ANSWER: I do not like a pass with the diamond void. Although it's an overstatement of values...

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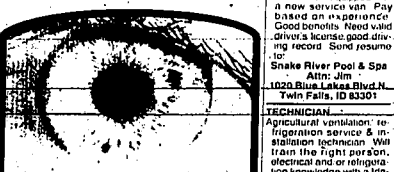
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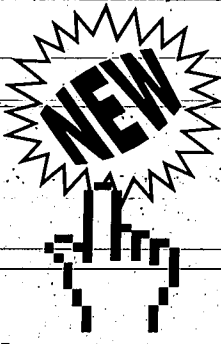
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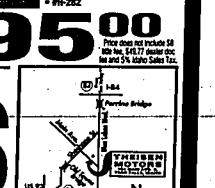
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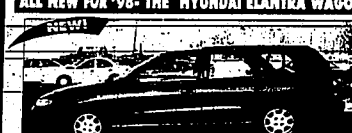
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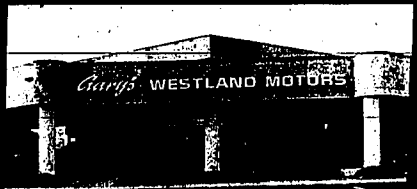
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Ruby Bridges' premiers on ABC

On the surface, it's the tale of one family's fight against prejudice.

The larger scheme, it's the story of racial integration in taking a giant step forward. Sunday on ABC (7 p.m. ET) "The Wonderful World of Disney" presents "Ruby Bridges," the true story of a black child who made history by attending an otherwise all-white New Orleans school in the early 1960s, when segregation was still in force in the South.

Newcomer Chaz Monet has the title role, with Lela Rochon ("Waiting to Exhale") and "ER" semi-regular Michael Beach as Ruby's parents, who debated placing their daughter in a situation that required protection from angry mobs by armed federal marshals. Prologue Ann Miller plays a teacher who takes Ruby under her wing. Directed by and Kevin Palko also appear in the film created by Euzhan Palcy ("A Dry White Season") and executive-produced by executive producer Murray Close ("Love Is Never Silent").

The real Ruby Bridges, 11, a now Ruby Bridges Hall, a high school senior, remembers that she says, "It's important to tell the story, so kids can understand

Cover story

When we came from in-being, like we have equal rights in the education process, even my own kid can't fathom anything like this ever happening, and when I speak about it at schools today, some of the students say, 'We thought you'd be 100 years old.'

However, Hall admits that once they realize how relatively recent her story is, they begin to listen and ask questions about that time period. My children see me as 'Mom,' though they know about my background and the part that my family played in history, it was never really discussed among us, because it was very painful; my mother and father separated by the time I was in sixth grade.

"I know it was an especially hard time for my mother. He just felt things would never change, and I miss having the chance to discuss that with him. I wish he could be here to see that it wasn't all because of color, do believe things have gotten better. This is a Disney movie, so it's slanted toward youngsters, but I do hope people to be aware that I am aware of that. The situation was much worse than what's depicted in the film.

Escapees become 'Two for Texas'

Since he starred in the series version of "Lonesome Dove," a young performer finds comfortable setting

Scott Bairstow is teamed with singer-actor Kris Kristofferson as TNT presents the new western thriller "Two for Texas" on Sunday (8 p.m. ET). They play prison escapees who join the volunteer army commanded by Sam Houston (portrayed by Tom Skerritt) to evade their pursuers, but they get more than they bargained for when they face Mexican troops after the attack on the Alamo. Peter Onorati appears as Jim Bowie, and the character of Jesse's "Pochontas," also is discussed.

"This is about the West before the West," says Bairstow, who admits he's had his share of westerns. "I think it comes down to being Alamo, it changes to work that in. These two fellows are concerned—and besides that, I just love the horse and shoot guns and fighting for what's right."

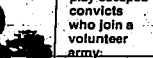
"I felt some of the things Kris and I have to do or say on my own, but I love to live as performers," Bairstow adds, "Kris being an up-and-coming actor and me being a singer and actor." When he reports, "We had horrible weather. When the rains came, everything had to stop. I almost got hit with an umbrella for 40 minutes at a time, just waiting for it to stop raining and clear up."



"I enjoyed his company, and I definitely grew from the experience." Requesting lessons from past jobs to help him lead to Bairstow, as he found in applying his skills from "Lonesome Dove" (now shown in weekly reruns) repeats on TNT) to "Two for Texas." He recalls that before doing the series, "I didn't ride in a horse, for one thing, and I didn't even know how to wear my hat. I didn't do that too well at times, but I tried." Bairstow also appreciates the history he's learned in doing such takes.

"What's interesting about this new story is that you have, besides two characters and their relationships, and even though it's not really about the Alamo, it changes to work that in. These two fellows were there through the history of that time, and being a Canadian, I actually learned a lot about Texas through this and also through "Lonesome Dove." It was an awesome chance for me to brush up on my research."

The gambles in filming a movie mainly outdoors became clear to Bairstow on his first Texas through this reports, "We had horrible weather. When the rains came, everything had to stop. I almost got hit with an umbrella for 40 minutes at a time, just waiting for it to stop raining and clear up."



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Celebrity gossip

Q: Is it absolutely final that Jerry Seinfeld is ending his series?—J.B.
 A: As exciting as the well-paid comedian is in his series, the seventh, will be the last. Reportedly, he wants to end while the quality is still high, plus NBC is to pay him \$5 million an episode to do an alternate movie to move on with his career and get back to doing stand-up comedy—special ads is entertaining others. Plus he insists that the other cast members agree, even though after winning their salary standoff last year, each stood to earn about \$15 million a season. But they're not idle, as each has TV or movie plans and offers in line.
 Q: I read somewhere that Paul

McCartney and Yoko Ono were fighting again. Why?—D.R.
 A: It seems the cease-fire that occurred while the remaining Beatles and Ono were collaborating on the "Anthology" series unraveled because of interviews the two gave independently. McCartney is credited for both reuniting Ono and John Lennon when they separated for 18 months in the 1970s and for being the center of McCartney's decision to join in a BBC interview, reuniting both claims emphatically. He's also got a chance to answer McCartney's claims in the new film about her life, which she's authorized, she is presented as the peace-maker who reunited McCartney together when a rift began to form. Beatles fans remember, during the group's breakup, Ono was instead the biggest one of the reasons the band split.
 Q: Someone told me that the new actress on "ER" is married to the actor

Ralph Fiennes. Is that true?—T.S.
 A: It was Alex Kingston, the feisty British doctor new to the cast of the series, was recently divorced from Fiennes, best known for "The English Patient" and currently in the film "Oscar and Lucinda." He left her two years ago for the actress Francesca Annis, who plans a French stage production of "Hamlet." That relationship was believable because Annis is 18 years his senior.
 Q: Is it true that Mira Sorvino left director Quentin Tarantino for Val Kilmer?—R.T.
 A: Kilmer seems to be linked to all of his co-stars, who Sorvino now says they're shooting a movie together. So while they were photographed around New York looking pretty good as friends, Tarantino insists that it was nothing but a post-firing. And he and Sorvino are due to co-star themselves in a movie called "The Director," the director is going to spend more time over the next year acting as well.

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Jason George: Advice for Michael

Soap sums
Sell Groves

Jason George, co-creator of NBC's "Sunset Beach," could not be more pleased from a good friend about how to handle the women in his life — most notably the lovely Virginia named Virginia (Dominique Jennings) and Vanessa (Sheri Saum).

And if Jason were that good friend, what advice would he offer?

"I would tell him — succinate at this point — 'Use your head, man!'"

Jason, who once considered becoming a lawyer, found himself an acting career, added, "Michael lives by his own laws. They define his principles, ethics, and morality in his goals. In short, they determine who he is and what he does. He is not a good person. He's the kind of man who, if he were your friend,

would stand by you no matter what it might cost him physically or emotionally. He also has a sense of responsibility — which, some say, is an overly developed way. One example is how he feels especially responsible for taking care of Virginia and her son, because he killed her husband in a gang-related fight years ago.

Jason added, "Michael knows Virginia wants him. But instead of accepting the fact that she wants to care for him because of who he is, he tells himself, that her interest in him comes from the fact that she has no husband."

So the advice to use his head? "It's simply a way of telling him that he shouldn't react to situations only out of his emotions. He should think, 'but to think more clearly about his decisions. He's been blind to much of what's going on in his life and he needs to open his eyes. He's an honest man, but he needs to learn how to be an honest man in his motives in this relationship. There's no doubt that he



Jason George
Michael on 'SB'

has some wonderful qualities—but you offer them to you. And sometimes, when you're a really good person, some not so good people can do that against you.

"What he has to change is not his own goodness, but his belief in the goodness of others. Not that he should become a cynic. But he does need to be less trusting and more aware that not everyone shares the same qualities that make him special. Otherwise he could wind up a pawn in some other person's schemes."

And speaking of pawns, what is his belief? "The two ladies does Jason think will be the Queen on Michael's chess board?"

Jason laughed, "If it were up to Michael alone, it would be Vanessa. But then, he believes no one understands him the way Virginia does. Unlike Vanessa, she understands the sometimes violent world he came from. And she is beautiful, and she cares for her son. With Virginia he has a ready-made family."

But what about his feelings for Vanessa? "Well," said Jason, "there's that overdeveloped sense of responsibility again. He feels he doesn't deserve to have what he really wants. Instead, he feels he's obligated to do what he believes is the right thing for Virginia, regardless of what personal sacrifice he might have to make. If it weren't for him, he reasons, she might still have a husband."

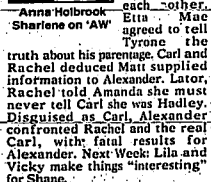
Soap summaries

ALL MY CHILDREN

The bus accident victims streamed into the ER. Ryan Lavery told Tad he donated blood to someone Tad knows. Gloria told Dimitri that "you, Jim, led to Edmund about his past. Jake confronted David about Allie. Adam's life was in peril, after he again "saw" the "angel" Jane. Erica why she won't marry Trevor. Stunning information came to light in the ER. Tad flipped to learn Liza had killed Ryan. Nicole, Jim, and Infesses. Gloria says her good-bys. Tad confronts the mystery woman.

ANOTHER WORLD

Jake told Vicky he's concerned Shanna will continue to pursue her. Cindy learned Grant caused the fire that almost killed Paulina and Danie. Donna and the doctor vindicated their feelings for each other. Etta and Mandy told Tyrone the truth about his marriage. Carl and Rachel deduced Matt supplied information to Alexander. Rachel told Amanda she must never tell Carl she was Hadley. Confused as Carl, Alexander confronted Rachel and Carl, with fatal results for Alexander. Next Week: Lila and Vicky make things "interesting" for Shana.



Anna Holbrook
Sharlene on 'AW'

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Ben saved Camille from Lew. Art was feeling so silly and Holden's wedding. Molly suddenly "remembered" everything about the night of her attack and demanded Hal's resignation. Jack arrived with the tape of the wire tap. Although pleased, the charges against him were dropped. Emily suspected David had a deal with James. Later, James called David to remind him of their bargain. Carly was trapped with Jack in Teague's camper. Next Week: Lily and Holden's honeymoon is put on hold.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric and Laura learned they were both feeling the cold and hearing—does barking—as aftereffects of their Greenland trip. When Clarke suggested Rick could use his wealth to help her put together a demo tape, Amber put on a special show for him. Sheila managed to free herself

but couldn't contact James because Maggie and Mike were on their trail. As Taylor considered whom to name as her baby's father, Ridge was telling Brooke how happy he is about the baby (she said) she's expecting. Next Week: Brooke has upsetting news for Ridge.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Stefano and Peter devised a plan to use Laura to help them locate Jennifer. Edmund stopped Violet from telling one of Stefano's minions where Susan was staying. Jack decided it was time to quit the circus and for him, Jennifer and Abby to move on. Billie told Hope she slept with Bo in Rome. Later, as Frances and Sam rushed an unconscious Billie to the hospital, Bo and Hope admitted they loved each other. Next Week: Hope has a bombshell for Bo about Billie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan warned Nikolas against trusting Helena. Keasha was upset that Justus might work for Jason. L u c k y confirmed the c r y p t i c message to Robin that Helena sent to Luke about Laura and Lu. Jack invited the doctor to Robin that A. J. fathered A. J.'s baby, but rejected her plea to tell Jack the truth. Tess passed on Mac's false information to James, but Robin unwittingly helped him out of the jam. Next Week: Jason has a close call.

GUIDING LIGHT

Ben may have outmatched Blake's risky attempt to help Ross. Dinah, warned Hart she's not through with him or Cassie. A furious Philip overheard Ben's attempt to break up his relationship with Harley. Reva met a man from Annie's past who could help get Annie out of town for good. Next Week: Vanessa's health continues to trouble Matt.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

A fight with Dorian led to Mel's

fall from the wagon. A jealous Kelly betrayed Jan by telling Todd about Blair's scheme involving The Sun's employees. Later, Todd and Ty planned how to regain the workers' loyalty. Dorian found Mel in Vicki's house. A confrontation between the women left Dorian devastated, and she turned to Cassie (for help. Next Week: Dorian comes face-to-face with Miss Stonecill.

PORT CHARLES

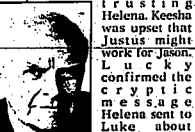
Lucy and Eve staged a photo shoot where Eve distracted Rex while Lucy searched his place for evidence. Lark stole the expensive sweater Julie refused to buy for her. Scott and Kevin learned Rex had been a patient at Lakewood Mental Hospital. Meanwhile, Rex imagined he was ruling the Roman Empire with Lucy at his side. Matt reluctantly agreed to a newspaper interview about being a disabled surgeon. Next Week: Serena mopes out the identity of her kidnapper.

SUNSET BEACH

Suspected of killing Jade after the bloody fight out of the bar, Mark was arrested and determined to find the real killer. Meg and Vanessa went looking for him with the masked murderer following behind. Meanwhile, the rest of the group played the videotape and witnessed Elizabeth's killing. The killer was about to use his ax on Meg when Vanessa intervened and wanted her to reveal Ben's face. Back in Sunset Beach, Caitlin told Annie Cole doesn't. A. J. fathered A. J.'s baby, but rejected her plea to tell Jack the truth. Tess passed on Mac's false information to James, but Robin unwittingly helped him out of the jam. Next Week: Jason has a close call.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Sharon promised Nick she'll explain her "good mood" at the right time. She then told Boris the baby she gave up for adoption had been found. Chris showed the judge Sasha's handwritten confession about being persuaded by Phyllis to do the evil described in the novel. The judge later awarded custody of Daniel to Danny with supervised visitation to Phyllis. D. told Mel she has another child it will save their marriage. Veronica decided against refilling her prescription medication. Joshua suggested the Niks have a baby. Next Week: Ashley has a couple for Cole.



John Ingle
Edward on 'GH'

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111	SCH-F	Serial Man	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Lost in Space	Land of the Giants	Incredible Hulk	Twilight Zone	Monsters	Night Gallery					
112	A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
113	DISC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
114	AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
115	USA	Garthys	Garthys	Webster	Facts of Life	Glenn & Buck	Perfect Strangers	Wings	Wings	Major Dad	Movies & Specials			
116	MTV	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
117	MTV	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
118	LIFE	Everyday Work	Daily Workout	What Every Baby Knows	Sisters	Almost Perfect	Commedia	Various Programs	Right Court	Hollywood	Days	Madness	Madness	Madness
119	FAM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
120	THN	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
121	TNT	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers	Filmmakers
122	TBS	Sooney Do	Gillian's Island	Gillian's Island	Gillian's Island	CHiP	Lonesome Dove	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
123	LNH	Jackie's Madhouse	Louisy Tenes	Louisy Tenes	Negats	Little Rascals on the Prairie	Mama's Family	Mama's Family	Beauty Shoppe	Beauty Shoppe	Beauty Shoppe	Beauty Shoppe	Beauty Shoppe	Beauty Shoppe
124	TLC	Rocky's Place	Poppyland	Shenanigans	Sunny Critics	The Big Game	Boys & Girls	Poppyland	Poppyland	Poppyland	Poppyland	Poppyland	Poppyland	Poppyland
125	TEN	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
126	WCN	Various	Benneth Copeland	Various Programs	Captain Planet	Boys' n' Girls	Animaniacs	Playa & The New Batman	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	David Rivers	News	News	News
127	HIST	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
128	FSPT	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
129	FX	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
130	FX	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
131	ESPN	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports
132	DISC	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports	Pro's Sports
133	TRAV	Active Hero	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class
134	PNC	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free
135	YMC	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free
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150	YMC	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free	Fast 'N' Free

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Free Channels	NEWS			MOVIES			SPORTS			KIDS			
	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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NEWS MOVIES SPORTS KIDS

Table with columns for time slots (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) and rows for various channels (CBS, NBC, ABC, etc.) listing program titles and times.

Cable Channels

Large table listing cable channels (e.g., HBO, Showtime, ESPN, etc.) and their respective programming schedules for the week of January 16, 1998.

Main grid of TV channels and programs. Columns include channel number, time slot (5a.m., 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00), and program title. Includes sub-sections for 'Free Channels', 'Cable Channels', and 'Sports'.

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

Full page of small text at the bottom, including 'TWIN FALLS', 'SUNNY BEACH', 'RETAILER', 'BPA', 'TWIN FALLS', 'COURTESY AVAILABLE', and 'HOURS'.

NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Grid of TV channels (6p.m. to 12:00) listing programs like 'News 1500/14', 'Movie: Inside Edition', 'Sports: Soccer '97', 'Kids: Sesame Street'.

Cable Channels

Grid of cable channels (DISH, SHOW, HBO, etc.) listing programs like 'Dinosaurs', 'The Simpsons', 'The X-Files', 'The Sopranos'.

Free Channels	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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Free Channels				Cable Channels				Cable Channels				Cable Channels				Cable Channels											
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K5AW	Bobby Bones (1998, Drama) Muz. Penelope Ann Miller, c. (CC) 2548567	Outer Limits (1995, Sci-Fi) Trilinda 4031 (CC) 1701418	HIGHMATTER (1998, Suspense) Sydney Fern, Thomas-Gobson, c. (CC) 1703042	NEWS	MOVIES	SPORTS	KIDS	507194	Sports 5080929	Bonus Src: 5254423	Ambrathrust 540032	Crinoids 527703	Crinoids 527703	Crinoids 527703	507194	Sports 5080929	Bonus Src: 5254423	Ambrathrust 540032	507194	Sports 5080929	Bonus Src: 5254423	Ambrathrust 540032	507194	Sports 5080929	Bonus Src: 5254423	Ambrathrust 540032	
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Table with 12 columns: Channel, Time Slot, Title, Description, and other details. Rows include programs like 'KAMAY', 'KALINOS', 'KROFT', 'KTRTV', etc., with corresponding times and descriptions.

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DEATHMANS

NEWS: Chicago's 'Star 52'...
DEATHMANS: In 'The Day After Tomorrow'...

DANGER

DANGER: 'The Day After Tomorrow'...
DANGER: 'The Day After Tomorrow'...

DEAD

DEAD: 'The Day After Tomorrow'...
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More movies advertisement with stylized text and a small image of a movie poster.

THE CROWN CITY OF ANGELS • (1995, Fantasy) Vincent Parry...
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DANGER NUMBER 8 • (1937, Comedy) Robert Young...

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THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW • (1998, Science Fiction) Michael Bay...
DANGERMAN: THE DAY DANGERMAN DIES • (1995, Horror) Jeff Fahey...

THE DAY OF THE DRAGON • (1998, Suspense) Brian Koppelman...
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DEADLY RELATIONS • (1992, Thriller) Robert Zemeckis...

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DEATH • (1995, Drama) David Mamet...
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NEWS

MOVIES

SPORTS

KIDS

Free Channels grid with columns for time (6p.m. to 12:00) and rows for various channels (KBWB, KMTV, KXII, etc.) listing programs like 'Inside Edition', 'The World's Funniest Home Videos', and 'SportsCenter'.

Cable Channels grid with columns for time (6p.m. to 12:00) and rows for various channels (DISN, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'Growing Pains', 'The World Today', and 'ESPN College Basketball'.

Grid section with columns for time (6p.m. to 12:00) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'The Sopranos', 'The X-Files', and 'Dead Presidents'.

Grid section with columns for time (6p.m. to 12:00) and rows for various channels listing programs like 'The X-Files', 'The Sopranos', and 'The Untouchables'.

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Free Channels grid containing program listings for various networks including CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, and PBS.

Cable Channels

Main grid of cable channel listings with columns for channel number, program title, and time slot.

*** CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA ***
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SEVEN SEASONS SEASONS 3-5

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CENTURY 21

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THE ULTIMATE LIFE... (1986, Drama)
THE RICEBURNERS... (1986, Drama)
THE ULTIMATE LIFE... (1986, Drama)
THE RICEBURNERS... (1986, Drama)

REASON: James Van Der Beek... (1991, Comedy)
THE RICEBURNERS... (1986, Drama)
THE ULTIMATE LIFE... (1986, Drama)

WANTING TO BE SINGLE... (1988, Comedy)
THE RICEBURNERS... (1986, Drama)
THE ULTIMATE LIFE... (1986, Drama)

THE WILD WILD WEST... (1963, Drama)
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\$36,000

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low maintenance exterior, and a little land?
Give me a call. I've got one! Over 2000 sq. ft.
ranch style home, located close to town on
1/4 acre. Gas forced air heat and central air
conditioning. Home has been updated with
new window treatments and sliding glass
door. Automatic sprinkler system. CALL SID
TODAY AT 734-7807. (89-0055)

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EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN LAZY J PARK
Arguably one of the nicest homes in secure
Lazy J park offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with
quality throughout. Gorgeous oak kitchen
with Island/breakfast bar. Beautiful oak
floors, and wonderful redwood deck
overlooking small creek. THIS IS THE ONE!
CALL JOHN AT 733-8511 (88-0053)

\$89,000

PRICE CONSCIOUS?
Come see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, live story
home-in-prime-NE location. Newer oak
cabinets, pulse gas furnace, 2 fireplaces,
carport, garage, and much, much more.
DARE TO COMPARE AT \$129,900!
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\$129,900

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featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, customized
storage for all your toys. The new custom
oak kitchen is sure to please all,
complimented by new floor coverings and
open dining area. This custom home has
been over built with quality, its many hidden
features will be for your benefit. Call today
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\$134,900

**THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD A
NEW HOME?**
Well think again at this price. Only \$86,900
for a brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home in a
new Twin Falls subdivision. Call now before
it's too late. EARL AT 736-9708 OR
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COUNTRY BEAUTY
located near Snake River canyon with city
sewer on 1/2 acre. Over 2300 sq. ft. with 4
bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining and
living room, family room with fireplace,
beautiful yard, lots of quality. CALL BOB OR
BETTY TODAY AT 734-6500 (97-0165E)

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Located on a sunny corner lot in a new
subdivision, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is
spacious with a convenient floor plan and
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- 5 bedrooms
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- New paint
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