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Judge grants intern reprieve

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, firmly denying all accusations, sought Thursday to calm the firestorm over allegations he had an affair with a White House intern and then urged her to lie about it. His friend Vernon Jordan acknowledged trying to find the young woman a job — and taking her to see a lawyer when she came under scrutiny.

Deposition held off indefinitely

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The former intern, Monica Lewinsky, meanwhile, received an indefinite reprieve in having to decide whether to stand by her earlier assertion in an affidavit that she did not have an affair with

Clinton, take the Fifth Amendment or change her story. A federal judge in Little Rock, Ark., postponed a deposition that had been scheduled today for Lewinsky, 24, to testify in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton. Lewinsky remained sequestered, telling CBS News by phone that she had no comment.

The deposition of Monica Lewinsky has been indefinitely continued, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright wrote in a one-line statement. Lewinsky was scheduled to be deposed in Washington by lawyers for Jones, and was said to be considering declining to testify and invoking her Fifth Amendment right to avoid self-incrimination. She has sworn in an affidavit that she did not have an affair with Clinton. **Please see INTERN, Page A2**



Vernon Jordan

SKATERS' SPOT?



Dave McAlindin, economic development director for Twin Falls city, is seeking proposals for an ice skating rink at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue South.

Old Towne ice rink plans heating up

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans to build an indoor ice-skating rink are heating up as city officials advertise for someone to build a National Hockey League-sized rink in the Old Towne area. "It would be a substantial draw and a

reason for people to come to the Old Towne and downtown area," city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. The city's Urban Renewal Agency is seeking proposals from developers willing to build a \$2 million facility on the site of the old Feed & Ice building on Fifth Avenue South. The site is smack across Fifth Avenue from the grain silos

next to the Depot Grill. Development proposals will be accepted through Feb. 14. No proposals have been received yet, McAlindin said Thursday, but an out-of-town development group has been mulling construction of a skating rink for the past couple of months. "They believe the Twin Falls market is

Unabomber suspect enters guilty plea

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a deal that averted the spectacle of the government pushing to execute a mentally ill man, Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty to being the Unabomber Thursday.

In return, he will receive a sentence of life in prison without parole. Kaczynski sat unflinchingly as a prosecutor recited in minute detail the horror of his 38-year reign of terror — bombs that killed three men and injured 29, including one who had his arm blown off.

In a calm and forthright voice, Kaczynski confirmed he had written in his journal: "I would do it all over again."

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the last-minute plea on the day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of his execution. Had the jury convicted Kaczynski, he could have faced death by injection. He will be sentenced May 15.

Afterward, David Kaczynski — who had first alerted the FBI that his brother could be the Unabomber, then criticized the government for seeking to execute him — appeared visibly relieved.

"We feel it is the appropriate, just and civilized resolution to this tragedy, in light of Ted's diagnosed mental illness," he said.

David sat in the front row of the courtroom, tears streaming down his face, as he heard how a man's heart was pierced by the shrapnel from one of his brother's bombs. His 80-year-old mother, Wanda, maintained her composure, but handed David a tissue to wipe his tears.

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Wanda Kaczynski, mother of the confessed Unabomber, hugs attorney Anthony Piscogella after court ended in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday. At left is David Kaczynski, her other son.

Pope speaks to Cubans on issues of abortion, schools

The Associated Press

HAVANA — On his first full day in "his beloved country," Pope John Paul II went straight to the hearts and home life of the Cuban people, despairing over easy access to abortion and scolding the Castro government for closing the doors to Catholic education.

When it comes to schools, "parents — should be able to choose," the pope declared, to applause from tens of thousands assembled for Mass in the dust and sweltering heat of an athletic field in the provincial city of Santa Clara, 160 miles east of Havana. The demand for Catholic education was also believed high on John Paul's agenda for the most important official encounter of his five-day visit — a meeting with

President Fidel Castro. The pope and Castro talked privately for about 50 minutes in the Palace of the Revolution Thursday. There was no immediate word on what they discussed.

Entering and leaving the meeting, John Paul walked slowly with the help of a cane down a red carpet, with Castro slowing his step to the pope's pace. After concluding their talks, they exchanged gifts and posed for photographers at the top of the broad steps outside the palace.

"(See) how we are after 70 and something years?" the 77-year-old pope said to Castro, who is 71. Noting John Paul's difficulty in walking, the Cuban leader responded, "It must be because of the accident," referring to a 1994 fall that required the pontiff to undergo hip replacement surgery.

Castro gave the pontiff a 120-year-old, leather-bound biography of Father Felix Varela, a 19th-century priest, considered to be a founder of Cuban nationalism. "We racked our brains a lot" to come up with something, Fidel told John Paul. The book is one of nine copies in existence. The pope gave Fidel a brightly colored mosaic portrait of Christ.

In just two addresses over less than 24 hours, in the first papal visit ever to this Caribbean nation, the pontiff has been blunt in listing what he considers failings — along with accomplishments — of Cuba's communist system.

And in this unprecedentedly open, high-profile criticism of the 39-year-old revolution, he has found help from a surprising quarter — the system itself.

Dairy rule process draws fire

By Lu Wright Times-News writer

BOISE — Constituents say they felt excluded from the development of rules proposing how to keep dairy manure out of drinking water, local lawmakers said Thursday.

Now, lawmakers face a deadline. They have a little more than a week to decide what to do with the industry-backed rules.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Idaho, questioned why the Idaho Department of Agriculture hadn't compiled citizen testimony from statewide hearings on the rules.

"Without that testimony, isn't that for naught?" Stennett said during a joint meeting of the House and Senate agriculture committees, which must decide by June 30 whether to keep the rules in place. The rules are in effect temporarily, but if the Legislature doesn't approve them, the rules are thrown out.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, said cities, counties and canal companies told him they didn't know about the hearings. "Perhaps a little more effort should be made to contact these entities," he said.

If the rules are enacted, a dairy owner's permit could be revoked if waste runoff leaves a dairy's property, or if too much manure is applied on dairy fields. It also expands the definition of waste to include all livestock on dairies.

Some critics, however, opposed what they called the vagueness of the language, implying the rules are too lenient. Some say the rules don't address manure being spread on fields outside a dairy, which could pollute water.

Agriculture Department officials said they held hearings around the state, including Twin Falls, and held hearings notices were published in newspapers and bulletins. The comment period was even extended, they said. The rules, however, were prepared at the exclusion of the public to speed up the process, they said.

Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, contended constituents knew about the hearings, saying he saw some of them at the hearings.

"If they didn't get up and testify, it's their own fault," Eilers said.

Eilers recommended legislators approve the rules as written, despite opposition from environmental groups and Magic Valley residents who live close to dairies.

"Don't harm the industry that stepped

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Pope John Paul II received this book from Cuban President Fidel Castro at the end of their meeting in Havana Thursday.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 23
Snow this morning, rain in the afternoon. Snow accumulating 1-1 1/2 inches. Snow melts Saturday morning.

Treasure Valley

High: 47 Low: 39
Snow likely with scattered rain. Wind 5-15 mph. Rain likely tonight and Saturday.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 44 Low: 35 Chance of morning snow, afternoon rain. Wind 10-15, southerly.	High: 46 Low: 33 Cloudy with a chance of rain continuing. Mist.	High: 43 Low: 28 Fairly cloudy.	High: 40 Low: 27 Rain or snow likely.	High: 37 Low: 22 Fairly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain or snow.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	40	30	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.02
Normal	37	18	Month to date	2.32
Normal	37	18	Normal to date	0.85
Normal	37	18	Year to date	4.59
Normal	37	18	Normal to date	3.90

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 36 Low: 19
Snow likely accumulating 1 1/2 inches, then mixed with afternoon rain. Snow likely tonight and Saturday morning, mixed with rain later.

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Jan. 23
ApoWeaPac forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	34°
LEWISTON	42°
BOISE	45°
TWIN FALLS	44°
POCATELLO	38°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 23.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	43	33	.02	47	23
Burley	39	29	.03	42	18
Fairfield	31	0	.04	34	10
Hagerman	41	30	.06	46	22
Idaho Falls	31	15	.04	43	17
Jerome	36	17	0	41	17
Lewiston	47	34	.02	51	25
Malad	31	14	.03	37	10
Malla	37	18	0	43	17
McCall	31	17	.12	37	10
Pocatello	34	25	0	40	17
Salmon	25	10	0	31	10
Twin Falls	37	2	0	43	17
Valley	30	2	0	36	10

Eastern Idaho

High: 35 Low: 27
Chance of snow showers through tonight. Light snow showers tomorrow. Change of rain and snow showers Saturday.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 37
Rain and warmer with southwest wind 10-20 mph. Rain likely tonight and Saturday.

Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 32
Light snow changing to rain in afternoon. Mist and snow tonight, continuing Saturday. Continuing mild.

Northern Nevada

High: 40 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow through tonight. Periods of mountain snow or valley rain likely Saturday.

USE INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 1 (minimum) 2 (normal) 3 (maximum) 4 (severe) 5 (extreme) 6 (hazardous) 7 (dangerous) 8 (critical) 9 (unusable) 10 (closed)

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Pocatello: 233-6724
Highway: 745-7278

ACROSS THE NATION

Georgia to far southeastern Louisiana as severe thunderstorms struck southern Alabama, western Georgia and the Florida Panhandle. The storms dropped nearly 2-inch hail in parts of Mississippi. Wind gusts strong enough to shift mobile homes struck areas of Louisiana. To the north, light to moderate rainfall greeted the Tennessee Valley.

Southeast Scattered showers appeared throughout the Southeast, with very heavy rain falling in West Palm Beach, Fla. Flooding forced schools to close and the postponement of the second round of a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	28	0
Albany	42	28	0
Boston	27	21	0
Chicago	39	31	0
Dallas	49	40	0
Denver	36	27	0
Detroit	29	22	.14
El Paso	37	28	0
Houston	59	59	.24
Indianapolis	33	26	0
Jacksonville	53	36	0
Las Vegas	57	36	0
Los Angeles	69	59	0
Memphis	47	45	.39
Miami	70	70	.21
Miami Beach	50	49	0
Minneapolis	29	23	0
New Orleans	63	62	0
New York	36	31	0
Oakland	48	38	0
Omaha	26	23	0
Phoenix	66	45	0
Philadelphia	48	42	0
Portland, Me.	25	12	0
Raleigh	40	26	0
Salt Lake City	33	31	.08
San Diego	64	48	0
San Francisco	56	44	0
Seattle	48	37	0
Spokane	33	33	.06
Washington	41	31	0

Canadian Cities

Calgary	31	3	0
Edmonton	25	2	0
Toronto	29	16	0
Vancouver	44	39	0

Law lets Starr widen probe

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When it began, in 1994, the investigation now headed by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr was all about the failed Whitewater land deal, which happened in Arkansas long before Bill Clinton became president.

The probe has evolved to include the firing of the White House travel staff, the obtaining of FBI files by White House aides, and now, allegations that Clinton had an affair with a

Intern

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not have an affair with Clinton, a declaration apparently at odds with what investigators heard on Tripp's tapes.

With Yasser Arafat at his side in a surreal moment of White House diplomacy, Clinton made his firmest denial yet to Ms. Lewinsky's claim that she had conversations with a friend that she had an affair with Clinton and that he and Jordan asked her to deny it to Jones' attorneys.

"The allegations are false, and I would never ask anybody to do anything other than tell the truth," Clinton said.

Lewinsky herself has denied the claims she made in tape-recorded conversations with her friend Linda Tripp. Jordan added to the denials at a press conference Thursday afternoon in remarks the White House hoped would dampen political speculation in Washington.

"I want to say to you absolutely

Rink

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ready and receptive to an indoor skating rink," he said. A Twin Falls-based development group also has expressed an interest, he added, "but their level of discussion has not been nearly as detailed."

McAlindin declined to name either group, or their principal members.

An Old Towne skating rink could be used for public skating, junior hockey and adult hockey, McAlindin said. Cooperative agreements also are possible with local school districts and the College of Southern Idaho.

If built in time, the rink could even be a training site for national teams competing at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

"The Olympics is not the cause for this to happen," McAlindin said, "but it certainly is fortuitous."

State officials pledge to aggress-

Plea

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The defendant, who has been estranged from his family for 12 years, never acknowledged their presence.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty to 13 federal charges, including five bombings, including two deaths in the Sacramento area and one in New Jersey. The plea agreement resolves all federal charges against Kaczynski, who also admitted role in Unabomber attacks in which he had not been charged.

A deal had been discussed for months, but was repeatedly turned down by the government because Kaczynski insisted on certain conditions. At the last minute, his lawyers dropped all demands.

A senior federal official in Washington said that a report submitted only days ago by a federal Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist was the decisive factor in Kaczynski's decision to accept a deal.

Dr. Sally Johnson concluded that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial but suffered from paranoid-schizophrenia—an illness marked by delusions and a potential for violence.

Kaczynski's was adamantly against being portrayed in court as a madman. Prosecutors, meanwhile, clearly did not want to be perceived as trying to execute a mentally ill man.

Mules have future

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Despite worries expressed by some mule-skinners, National Park Service officials insist that mules have a future at the Grand Canyon.

"The mules are not at risk of being banished," said Maureen Oltrogge, a spokeswoman for Grand Canyon National Park. Bill Johnston, general manager of Grand Canyon National Park Lodges, said he will bid for the contract again and there are no plans to discontinue mule rides.

Dairy

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out to do something," Eilers said. "Don't listen to the small minority who are opposed to livestock."

Several Magic Valley residents testified against the rules.

Lee Halper, who lives southwest of Jerome, said a nearby dairy has polluted his domestic well.

"I don't think we can pollute our nest, because we can't come back and change it next spring," Halper said.

Darcy Thornborrow of the

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Robert Patrill of Windsor Locks, Conn., was among about 150 anti-abortion protesters in front of the Hartford, Conn., Capitol on the 25th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

25 years after Roe, tough issue is fought out in streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years to the day after the Supreme Court legalized abortion, thousands of opponents marched to the court with children in tow.

Counterparts held giant coat hangers aloft as a symbol of suffering endured when the procedure was illegal.

"Abortion stops a beating heart," said the slogan stenciled into the sweater of a woman demonstrator. Other marchers carried banners which read "Emancipate the unborn" or "addressed to President Clinton — "Bill, do you feel the pain?"

Another was addressed to his wife: "Hillary, abortion isn't child care."

But with Congress in recess and the capital preoccupied with an embattled president trying to cope with new accusations of sexual promiscuity, the annual effort to whip up sentiment caused barely a flutter.

On the grassy Ellipse behind

the White House, demonstrators pounded white crosses into the ground as a symbol of the 35 million abortions performed since Jan. 22, 1973, when a profoundly divided court gave abortion constitutional protection.

The skies were gray, the wind chilly as the protesters made their way along Constitution Avenue to the Supreme Court, as they have this anniversary week for 25 years. Some were accompanied by pet dogs. Some pushed baby carriages.

His voice booming from the loudspeakers, Rep. Christopher E. Smith, R-N.J., called the number of abortions "a holocaust of staggering proportions."

When Congress returns, Smith said, he will help lead the fight to override President Clinton's veto of a bill outlawing some late-term procedures that opponents called "partial-birth abortion."

Another speaker, Rep. Joseph Pritz, R-Pa., said abortions since

1973 have outnumbered 'all American dead in every war from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf.

In a crowded hotel ballroom, Vice President Al Gore addressed a luncheon of those on the other side, sponsored by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League — the nation's leading abortion-rights advocacy group. He said President Clinton will propose a sharp increase in spending for family services.

"The single way to reduce abortions is to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies," said Gore.

"Let us move toward the day where every pregnancy is a wanted pregnancy."

A new group, Voters for Choice, announced plans to mobilize as a potent voting bloc the 22 million women who it said have undergone legal abortions — some more than one — since Roe vs. Wade.

Americans: If he's lying, he's out

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kenen John practices fidelity just because that's the president? he said.

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Clinton may have asked her to lie under oath. A court ruling, published Wednesday night found that 53 percent of those surveyed said Clinton should resign if he had had an affair and told the woman to lie about it.

"Telling her to lie, that's what crosses the line," said Jamie Blumenthal, 32, of Maryland. "I believe his behavior was entirely inappropriate and stupid, if it's true," said Barbara Rhoads, 55, a film producer from Houston, Fla. "I don't think it's asking so much to have someone with morals and intelligence in the White House."

Though many people interviewed believe Clinton had the affair, few were willing to count him out yet.

For many Americans, it's old news. He was cleared in 1992 amid allegations of extramarital affairs and "the case decided, to believe it or not," said Richard, a 36-year-old Detroit attorney.

Some of the key figures in affair scandal

The Associated Press

Some key figures in the Clinton-intern investigation:

- President Clinton: One year into his second term, he is facing allegations that he had an affair with a White House intern, then urged her to lie about it in a deposition for another woman who is suing him for sexual harassment. Clinton denies there was an affair and says, "I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth."
- Monica S. Lewinsky: The 24-year-old former White House intern reported to have said in conversations tape-recorded by a confidant she had an affair with Clinton that began when she was 21. She also is reported to have said Clinton and Vernon Jordan told her to lie about it in a deposition to attorneys for Paula Jones. Lewinsky lives in Washington in the Watergate complex with her mother.
- Linda R. Tripp: A former White House secretary who taped some 20 hours of conversations with Lewinsky. According to Newsweek magazine, Tripp also has said she once saw another woman, Kathleen Willey, among others, in the Oval Office.

office claiming to have just had a sexual encounter with Clinton.

- Keneth Starr: The independent counsel conducting an investigation into Clinton's White-water land transactions. Last week, Starr gained Justice Department approval to expand his investigation to the new matter.
- Attorney General Janet Reno: Approved expanding Starr's investigation. "I won't comment," she said Thursday.
- Vernon Jordan: Longtime Clinton confidant, said Thursday he helped Lewinsky find a lawyer and a new job but did not ask her to lie. He also said she told him she didn't have a sexual relationship with Clinton.
- Betty Currie: The president's personal assistant, described as a friend of Lewinsky, in the White

House Secret Service log, Currie is named as Lewinsky's contact in entries recording when she came and went after she had left her internship.

- Bill Richardson, ambassador to the United Nations: Offered Lewinsky a job in public affairs at the U.S. mission at the U.N. She turned down the offer in favor of one with an affiliate of Revlon, the cosmetics company. Jordan is a member of the board. That job offer was rescinded Wednesday.
- Geoffrey Fowers: During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton denied her claim to have had an affair with him. In his Jones case deposition, Clinton acknowledged such an affair. The Washington Post reported citing sources familiar with the proceedings.

Interior official denies casino charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department official who reviewed an Indian gaming casino application denied blaming politics for its rejection, but acknowledged Thursday he wrote a memo citing "political pressure from Congress."

George Skibine, who headed the Indian Gaming Management Office when the

casino application was rejected in 1995, says he never cited political pressure in discussing the decision with tribal officials who sought permission.

"I tossed and turned most of the night last night trying to think what I said at the meeting so it could be misconstrued," Skibine told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

'Hawaii Five-O' star dies of heart failure

HONOLULU (AP) — TV star Jack Lord, the straight-arrow "Hawaii Five-O" crimebuster with the searing gaze, the chiseled features and the famed pompadour that never seemed to wilt in the tropical heat, has died at 77.

Lord, who died of congestive heart failure Wednesday at his home, starred in the TV series as Steve McGarrett, the gruff head of a fictitious Hawaii police force known as Five-O. He also produced and sometimes directed the show.

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Controversial logging road plan would protect 33 million acres

BOISE (AP) — The governor and congressional delegation Thursday angrily decried the Forest Service's decision to temporarily halt logging and road-building on 33 million acres of national forests now unprotected from commercial activity, including logging in all but one Idaho forest.

"It's a matter of the federal government more or less running out of business," Gov. Phil Batt told the Idaho Press Club. "This is not a prelude. It does not consider the views of Idahoans."

But environmentalists called the move, while still subject to public review, an important step toward protecting Idaho land that long ago should have been



Helen Chanoweth

set aside for wilderness protection. "No other state will see logging operations on public land influenced as much by this policy as Idaho," said Mike Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. "It is long overdue to give these special areas of the Northern Rockies special protection, which we applaud."

However, Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, said

the policy announced by Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck "will continue to shut down the West and the Northwest."

The new policy will stop logging and road-building for at least 18 months on most 5,000-acre-plus tracts of national forests where there currently are no roads.

In Idaho, only the Targhee National Forest will be exempt because it is a mono-forest where management plans recently have been updated to provide what Dombeck said would be adequate protection until a long-term strategy is adopted over the next two years.

Timber industry leaders said the moratorium would cost thousands of logging and mill jobs.

Public will have 30 days to comment on specifics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some specifics of the logging and road-building policy approved Thursday. The interim plan is subject to a 30-day public-comment period.

MILEAGE: Logging and road building would stop for at least 18 months on most 5,000-acre-plus tracts of national forests that have roads.

TOTAL ACRES: The national forest system covers 191 million acres, an area larger than the size of the state of Texas.

PROTECTED ACRES: About 33 million acres of national forests currently open to logging and road building would be subject to the new moratorium. Only about 9 million of those 33 million acres were likely to be logged in the near future. About 24 million acres already are permanently protected as wilderness and another 6 million acres are being studied for wilderness protection. Most of the rest are wooded and subject to logging.

FORESTS EXEMPTED: George Washington, Vaz, Francis Marion, S.C.; Caribbean, Puerto Rico; National Forests of Texas, Texas Rio Grande, Calif.; Arapahoe-Roosevelt, Col.; Black Hills, S.D.; Targhee, Idaho; and Tongass, Alaska.

Exempted due to northern-spor-

tel-owl-habitat rules, in Washington state. Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie, Olympic, Gifford Pinchot, Wenatchee-Inc. Oregon, Rogue River, Winema, Mt. Hood, Willamette, Siskiyou, Umpqua, Siskiyou and Deschutes; and in Northern California: Klamath-Mendocino, Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity.

MILES OF ROADS: There are more than 400,000 miles of roads on national forests, eight times the size of the U.S. interstate system.

ROAD STATUS: Only about 40 percent of Forest Service roads are being maintained to the engineering standards to which they were built. The agency reports about a \$10 billion backlog in maintenance and reconstruction needs.

ECOLOGICAL DAMAGE: Road building and resulting soil erosion

are a primary cause of landslides and other problems that cause damage to fish-bearing streams and contribute to floods on national forests.

LOGGING LEVELS: Forest Service officials say the 3.8 billion board feet of timber they intend to log on national forests next year would be reduced by only about 100 million to 275 million board feet as a result of the moratorium.

HISTORIC LEVELS: The Forest Service in the 1980s logged about 12 billion board feet of timber nationally. National forests in Oregon and Washington alone produced 4 billion board feet a year during that era, but now produce less than 1 billion board feet annually as a result of federal court rulings that the bigger harvests were illegal.

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Army Corps study looks at breaching Snake dams to help salmon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Breaching four dams on the lower Snake River to help salmon would cost up to \$850 million even before the economic effect on barge traffic or hydroelectric sales is calculated, a federal engineer says.

Preliminary findings of a Corps of Engineers study that is now 80 percent complete indicate dam

removal would cost \$500 million to \$850 million if just the earthen sections of the dams were torn down, Corps engineer Steve Tatro said. Taking out the concrete portions would add \$400 million.

And study manager Greg Graham left no doubt during a meeting in Portland this week that the Corps is serious about

the approach.

"I'm here to tell you today the corps is seriously considering it and evaluating it, and the analysis will show whether we should do it," Graham said.

The corps is studying the feasibility of breaching the dams to return 140 miles of the river to free-flows that would improve the migration of endangered

Snake River salmon and other threatened fish.

An alternative approach of barging juvenile salmon down stream is also being studied.

The engineering study is just one part of a comprehensive review the corps hopes to complete by December 1999. Congress will make the final

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Conservationists and Columbia River Basin tribes with treaty

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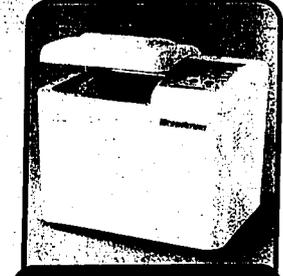
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Sentencing alternatives will play role in prisons budget

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's law and order committees will assess sentencing alternatives and recommend the best approach before any decisions are made on the new state spending blueprint for next year.

That strategy was outlined Thursday by the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Bob Geddes, R-Preston. "We shouldn't be making appropriations until they determine whether these are the right programs to go with," Geddes said.

The review and recommendation of the House and Senate Judiciary committees was prompted by the Batt administration's request for a \$22 million increase — 30 percent — in general tax support for the prison

system. "This budget deals with growth," Correction Director James Spaulding told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. It has treatment and transition issues, lower-cost alternatives."

Included in the budget was \$638,000 to expand the electronic monitoring alternative to imprisonment beyond the 3rd and 4th Judicial Districts in southwestern Idaho to the Panhandle, the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley. Also included is a \$155,000 state match for \$1.2 million in federal money for a parole



violators center as an alternative to returning violators to more expensive prison cells.

The expanded use of electronic monitoring was recommended by legislative evaluators after a year-long assessment of sentencing options. Gov. Phil Batt did not include it or the violators center in his personal recommendations for alternatives to prison, although he endorsed both in his budget proposal. "We should not stop at my recommendations,"

Batt said later. "We should continue to look for every possible way to favor all these alternatives."

But the governor also pointed out that electronic monitoring is not as effective as many have portrayed it to be. It can be evaded, he said, and it is of no use to violent or some other kinds of offenders. "I just don't think we ought to get our hopes up higher than they should be," said Batt, who has conceded that even his proposal will only put several hundred people out of the prison stream.

The recommendations of the legislative evaluators also conceded only modest cash savings and minimal inmate population control.

Some budget writers questioned the need for such a huge budget increase when the inmate population seems to have stabilized some in the last six months as crime rates drop and the number of parolees rises.

But Geddes stepped in before Spaulding could respond to remind his colleagues that there were consequences to decisions over the past decade to impose mandatory minimum sentences and abolish parole. "We've either got to change policy or turn people loose or ask the people if they want to keep locking them up," he said.

He also emphasized that he has no control over the inmate population. "The judges and prosecutors

are enforcing the laws the legislature passes," he said. "The growth is out of control in every state I'm familiar with."

His counterpart, Juvenile Corrections Director Brent Reinke, also defended a huge increase in his budget of over \$5 million. But Reinke tried to ease concern by indicating it appears the problem of juvenile delinquents, while sorely underestimated early on, now appears to be stabilized and the department is getting in line with it.

Wyoming ruling on wolves stymies Idaho lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — The government's wolf recovery coordinator has told Idaho lawmakers he expects more conflict between wolves and central Idaho residents as wolf packs increase and move into their own territories.

That is why it would be better if wolf populations increased to the point that they are removed from Endangered Species Act protection, said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



Laird Mohr

returned because the federal government's reintroduction program will eventually reduce the protection of wolves that wander out of experimental areas.

But the Casper, Wyo., judge stayed his order. Knowing it would be appealed.

To environmental groups that want the "experimentation" status, the federal government's reintroduction program will eventually reduce the protection of wolves that wander out of experimental areas.

Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, which filed the lawsuit against the federal government's reintroduction program three years ago. To Krause, the remedy is simple.

"Despite the fact it is a biological success, the program itself is illegal," he said. "The fact that the program is wrong means they

have to start over."

It is not quite that simple for central Idaho lawmakers who oppose wolf reintroduction but fear what an engaged or worse scenario: an endangered status for remaining wolves. As it is now, the wolf population is growing fast enough that it is projected to be delisted by 2002.

Bangs spoke Wednesday to a joint meeting of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee and the House Resources and Conservation Committee for the bill.

Legislators called the meeting to determine how best to respond to a December order by U.S. District Court Judge William Downes that the gray wolves

and others who opposed the reintroduction from the start.

Ordinarily that would be celebrating Downes' ruling. But removal of the wolves could result in an endangered status declaration for the slowly growing natural population of wolves left behind. That would remove the freedom landowners and others have to kill or trap and remove those wolves that attack livestock.

"It certainly is unusual," Sen. Laird Mohr, R-Kimberly, said at an environmental forum later Wednesday. "We have both sides claiming they won on the same point but both sides celebrating champagne bottles, celebrating victory."

Committee members also heard from Rick Krause, a Chicago attorney representing the Farm Bureau federations in

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Term limits proponents take another shot

BOISE (AP) — Another attack on Idaho's term limits law has surfaced in the Legislature.

Last week a House committee approved introductory legislation that would repeal term limits for county prosecutors.

On Thursday, the House Education committee gave preliminary approval to legislation that would repeal limits for school board members.

The proposal will return to the committee for debate later.

"They are the only unpaid elected officials who fall under the term limits law," sponsor Herm Steger said. He represents the Idaho School Boards

Association.

"It is inappropriate for school board members to be under term limits for that reason."

It was also considered a victory by the Farm Bureau Federation

charter schools are authorized by the Legislature, he said, school board work loads will increase.

People petitioning for charters to operate their own public schools must seek permission first from local school boards.

In response to a question from a committee member on whether term limits would lead to "new blood and fresh thinking" on school boards, Steger said a survey shows the average school board trustee in Idaho serves only three and a half years.

If approved by the Legislature and signed into law, the exemption would go into effect immediately.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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 HB484 (State Affairs) — Allows Legislature to put referendum issues before the voters in a general election.
 HB491 (State Affairs) — Allows horse racing tracks to conduct both live racing and simulcasting immediately upon receiving licenses, repeals requirement for two years of live racing before simulcasting licenses is granted.
 HB492 (State Affairs) — Establishes Idaho Open-Booker Awards account in the pari-mutuel distribution fund and controls respective language.
 HB493 (State Affairs) — Repeals obsolete language on membership in Racing Commission International.
 HB494 (State Affairs) — Expands definition for crime of malicious destruction of property to include jointly owned property.
 HB495 (Judiciary) — Repeals "and Administration" — Allows peace officer to make misdemeanor arrest for reasonable cause.
 HB496 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes state revenue balance in state tax refund account.

HB497 (Education) — Repeals term limits law covering school board members. Introduced in Senate
 SB1317 (Education) — Clarifies that charter school districts are under supervision of the State Board of Education.
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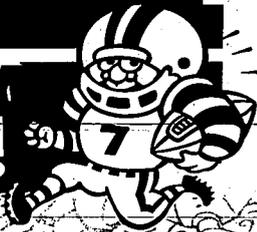
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Police arrest couple after domestic dispute

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple were arrested Thursday morning after a domestic dispute.

Alma Castillo told police she and her husband had been arguing for several days, and she wanted Daniel Castillo to leave the house, a police report said.

Both were arraigned into Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Thursday.

Twin Falls woman wins Miss Rodeo USA crown

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Dawn Williams was crowned Miss Rodeo USA in a recent competition in Oklahoma City.

She was selected from a field of 23 contestants in the grueling nine-day competition, which coincided with the International Professional Rodeo Association Finals.

As Miss Rodeo USA, she will be a roving ambassador for the International Professional Rodeo Association.

Slick roads Thursday cause numerous auto accidents

TWIN FALLS - Drivers skidded down roads slicked by snow Thursday morning, and more than 30 drivers couldn't control their slides.

Police reported handling 20 accidents Thursday morning between 7 and 9 a.m. Accidents ranged from cars spinning and sliding off roadways to cars spinning and sliding off roadways to cars spinning and sliding off roadways.

However, no accidents were reported within Twin Falls city limits, police reports said.

Forest Service closes area to protect wintering elk

FAIRFIELD - The U.S. Forest Service is trying to protect wintering elk in the Boise River drainage east of Featherhill to Couch Summit, a news release said.

The area won't be opened until "there is a substantial decrease in snow depths," the release said.

Airport mural artist reports theft of his art supplies

TWIN FALLS - An artist painting a mural in the Twin Falls airport reported the theft of his art materials.

Guy Stone, 58, of Kimberly reported to police that thieves had attacked the cart holding his supplies for the airport's entryway mural.

Compiled from staff reports

Shooting death ruled accidental

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Questions about the death of 17-year-old LeMar Sanchez of Heyburn were put to rest by a jury Thursday.

A four-woman, two-man jury concluded Sanchez died an accidental death from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

The decision was pretty much what I was thinking - accidental, self-inflicted," said Robin Stark, Sanchez's aunt, who sat through emotional and graphic testi-

mony during both days of the inquest.

The jury's decision concurred with opinions of Minidoka County investigator Randy White, also acting as chief deputy coroner, and Rapper City Police Detective Terry Quinn.

White said a gunshot residue test proved Sanchez had handled a firearm soon before he died.

He also showed the jury photographs of the wound, just above the right ear.

Burned skin and gunpowder residue indicated the gun had been fired at close range.

Radiologist Dr. Dan Waymont said the bullet traveled upward from above the right ear to the other side of the head.

White that the bullet was self-inflicted. "It would have been difficult for other persons in the room to have aimed at that angle," White said.

The three young men who witnessed the shooting - Billy Stanton, Billy Perales and Thomas Driestel - said Sanchez was playing a form of Russian roulette with a .32-caliber revolver.

stop playing with the gun minutes before the accident. Perales testified he was looking at Sanchez when Sanchez pulled the trigger.

The shooting occurred at the home of Minidoka Memorial Hospital scrub nurse Sally Thompson, whose house witnesses described as a hangout for youths.

Thompson told the jury she allowed people to stay with her who had no place else to go and claimed to know nothing about the alcohol and drug use witnesses said occurred there.

Stanton, who is confined to a wheelchair, was living with Thompson and her two children at the time of the shooting. Driestel said he stayed there whenever he had trouble at home and had spent the night of Jan. 8 at the Thompson residence.

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Jerome sheriff hints at break in murder case

Good reception greets sheriff, staff at Eden town meeting

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

EDEN - The net is tightening around murder suspect Jimmie Vural Thomas, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver hinted Thursday night.

The sheriff's department has contacts all over the United States and Canada on the lookout for Thomas, Weaver said during a town meeting with residents of Jerome County's east end.

Some in the east end have said they are still nervous over the disappearance of Thomas, 54, the chief suspect in the November 1997 shooting death of Steven Louder, 38, near Hunt.

Thomas - known to guide hunters after dangerous game in South Africa - probably wouldn't be safe even if he fled to that country, Weaver said.

Weaver, Chatterton and other brass from the sheriff's department received most of the questions from people who came out for the meeting.

Eden's Ben Rust and others complained that deputies have been staking out local bars and following law-abiding drivers home.

"You pull out and, boom, there's (deputies) are. And that's bull," Rust said.

Weaver said deputies are ordered not to stake out bars. Still, they are expected to strictly enforce drunken-driving laws, he said.

Chatterton said two fatal accidents last year involved alcohol in east Jerome County.

Shelda Kent of Hazelton, who has lost relatives to alcohol-related accidents, said she appreciates heavy road-driving enforcement.

Weaver opened the meeting by highlighting his department's achievements in 1997. Those included drug busts that netted more than 100 pounds of marijuana, eight ounces of methamphetamine, and 97 firearms, he said.

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Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Filer students' test scores show growth

School Board swears in new member

By Nicole Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - The School Board had its first look at Filer students' national test scores Wednesday night. It also looked at ways to bring more learning opportunities to the schools.

High school counselor Margo Schmidt said the results of this year's IOWA Test scores show great improvement.

Schmidt tracked student scores from the past three years and found that scores have risen progressively. For example, Hollister Elementary's fourth-graders jumped from the 22nd percentile last year to the 47th percentile this year.

High school students are also doing well, showing scores consistently higher than state averages, she said.

"This is all the high school boys to have their first telecommunication class from the Milling of Southern Idaho running. Scheduling, however, is a problem.

The class, Health Occupations, will be broadened according to Twin Falls High School's four-hour schedule. Filer operates on the block system with extended and staggered class times.

The board hopes to reconcile the problem possibly by videotaping the classes and showing them two at a time during the block class.

Shirley Gailey was sworn in at this week's school board meeting as the new trustee for Zone 3, east district Clerk Donna Lutz. Other board assignments were:

Susan Courtney was voted vice president and assigned as Hollister Elementary representative, and to the teacher relations, maintenance, construction and transportation committees.

Dave Ramseyer will be Filer Elementary representative and was assigned to the athletics and teacher relations committees.

Dale Coon will serve on the maintenance, construction and athletics committees and will be the high school representative.

Gailey will be the middle school representative and will serve on the curriculum and technology, and food service committees.

In other news, the board received a letter of resignation from former Hollister teacher Evelyn Slater.

Two years ago Slater took a leave of absence to teach in Seoul, South Korea, said Hollister secretary Dorothy Boss.

Slater since has decided to sign on there for another two years.

County planners wrap up dairy ordinance

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County planners welcomed a new member and completed work on a proposed livestock ordinance Thursday.

Twin Falls County commissioners have appointed Libby Koozt-Lucas of Kimberly as the newest member of the planning and zoning commission.

commission term, saying the Buhl area was too heavily represented on the panel.

After adding a new member, planning and zoning commissioners completed work on a livestock confinement ordinance, and at the end of the meeting Thursday agreed to pass the proposed ordinance on to the county commissioners.

The county has been working on new zoning and livestock ordinances since a new county comprehensive land use plan was passed in 1995.

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, the planning and zoning commission will take comment on the livestock ordinance and make a formal recommendation to county commissioners.

The county commissioners may hold additional public hearings on the proposed ordinance before adopting it as a county ordinance.

The ordinance would define and govern livestock confinement operations and set conditions and requirements.

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

Committee delays bill to block school admissions

The House Education Committee Thursday delayed introduction of a bill to let Idaho schools deny admission to students who were disruptive or violent at other schools out of state.

The sponsor, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said her proposal would send a message that Idaho won't tolerate errant students.

"We don't need to allow these kinds of students in our classrooms," Committee members were concerned whether it was fair to deny access to a student who may not have received due process over their alleged bad behavior.

By unanimous vote, the committee denied introduction of the bill until Jaquet consults the Idaho attorney general's office about the proposal's legality.

If enacted, the bill would require any parent or guardian to furnish school records detailing a student's disruptive behavior, violent incidents or expulsions. Jaquet later said she is underordered by the committee's decision, and plans to remove a \$300 fine against parents who refuse to disclose records.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Charitable group will delay grant application for year-round quarters

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A charitable group of volunteers still needs year-round quarters, but it won't try to meet this year's grant deadline. At a recent meeting, Kathy Usher of Region IV Development outlined for the "E-ART" Child Providers the ins and outs of receiving a government grant. The emergency fund group lost its work quarters for the past holiday season with the sale of the building it had used for work and storage for several years. It feared it would be unable to provide food baskets and toys for families at Christmas. But temporary quarters were found, and the group

provided for 541 people and the equivalent of 11,361 meals.

The group served a record number with the help of the Scouts' food drive, schoolchildren's contributions and CAMV's Christmas for Kids gifts of toys. Each child received socks, underwear, hats, gloves and toys. Area businesses, residents and fund drives - such as Hansen's "Wishing Star" Christmas tree which raised \$880 for the boxes - made financial contributions. Volunteers fill and deliver each box by request.

Usher told the group there would be money available for a building that could be used for a community center, a meeting place for civic clubs and rentals for family gatherings. The Prov-

iders could build such a structure for year-round storage and support it with outside use of the building.

A grant application for this year would have to be submitted by March 6, and group members said there isn't enough time to gather plans, suggested locations and matching pledges of money or labor. The group decided to submit a grant application in 1999 and hopes to find storage space for this year and a work area for 1998 Christmas boxes.

Initial plans are for a building about 40 feet-by-65-feet with a storage and kitchen area.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

FOR THE RECORD

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Buhl Crime Report

BURL - The Crime Watch report for Jan. 12-18.

Citations and arrests

- Anthony D. Gough, 19, Buhl, driving without suspended.
Linda L. Lecher, 47, Buhl, driving under the influence.
Daniel R. Metzlerhoff, 46, Buhl, driving under the influence.
Male, 15, Buhl, shoplifting.
Male, 14, Buhl, shoplifting.
Female, 14, Buhl, shoplifting.
Male, 15, Buhl, shoplifting.
Male, 15, Buhl, shoplifting.
Male, 14, Buhl, vandalism.

Reports taken

- Vehicle burglary: 604 Parkhill, 1625 Maple No. 48.
Hazardous materials violation: 281 N. Broadway.
Vandalism: 400 N. Broadway; 500 block of North 13th Avenue.
Theft: gas, Jackson, U.S. Highway 30 and Franklin Avenue; gas, Town & Center, 609 Clear Lake Road; 230 N. 11th Ave. No. 11.
Motorcycle shoplifting: King's 397 Main St.
Shoplifting: Jackson's, Highway 20 and Reynolds; 200 N. 11th Ave.
Burglary: 216 1/2 N. 12th Ave.
Arrest: 706 Main St.; 556

Sawtooth Ave. attempted theft, Julie Harrison, 30, U.S. Highway 30.

- Reported traffic accidents hit and run, 435 Sprague; Broadway Avenue and Elm Street.
City code enforcement: dog bite, 115 S. Seventh Ave.
Bull Police Department message: We offer a quote: "The cure of crime is not the electric chair, but the high chair."

The Buhl Crime Report is provided by Julie Harrison and run by The Times-News.

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

- Arrests: Mary A. Swankston, 53, 375 E. 2900 N., Haegeman, driving under the influence driver without privileges; failure to appear bench warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Margaret Jane Kevin Cavady, 42, 1000 N. 12th Ave., no arrests available; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; no driving; advised of bench warrants in Jerome, continued.

Civil case

Dr. Evans Bank vs. Gooding Livestock Auction, Inc., No. 84-37.
City code enforcement: dog bite, 115 S. Seventh Ave.

Marriage licenses

- Heidley John Loges, Gooding, and Sara Jane Weiler, Gooding.
John V. Kamplina Jr., Gooding, and Paula Marie Bischoff, Gooding.
John Reese, Jr., Gooding, and Gay Marlene McCollum, Haegeman.

Marriages performed

- Daniel McFadden, Moscow, and Linda L. Hayden, Moscow.
Law Leola Margaret Striles, Gooding, and Ruby Jane Garcia, Gooding.
Paula Marie Coates, Boise, and Gloria Lucille Hill, Boise.
Kathleen Rose, Gooding.
Linda Lee Trepplinger, Jr., Gooding, and Linda Lee Kibler, Jerome.
Marcus Martin Strickland, Wendell, and Lisa Marie Coates, Boise.
Jeffrey Russell Guilford, Fort Carson, Colo., and Melissa Anne Climer, Haegeman.

Divorce filed

Elizabeth Jean Trevisan vs. Benjamin Matthew Trevisan Jr.

SERVICES

Thomas B. Faussett of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

May L. Usher of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Catherine L. Crouch of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. in Jerome; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Colleen Palmister of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Karen Herbold of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harry M. Capps of Gooding, 11:30 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Marguerite A. Buhler of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the LDS 2nd Ward chapel on Park Avenue; friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Donald E. White of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Snows, Sun Valley Road in Sun Valley. A memorial service will also be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert D. Loux of Pocatello, 2 p.m. today at the Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; the

family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until service time at the funeral home.
Fannie E. Keeney of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Dickie Dee Allen of Twin Falls, a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary.

Elizabeth Simmons Roth of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. today at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church on East Avenue. "B" friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Halsey Dean Kendrick of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin

Falls LDS 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.; the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Edna L. Lukey of Twin Falls, a graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs; the family will greet friends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marie L. Fuller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church; a coffee hour will follow for all friends in the Fireside Room of the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Lola McBride - TWIN FALLS - Lola McBride, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at her home at Crossings Assisted Living Center. She was the presence of her loving family. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 223 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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Allen Linzy - BURLEY - Allen Linzy, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, at the Christa Kagnoff Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Esmeralda K. Garza - GOODING - Esmeralda Kathrine Garza, 31, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at the LBJ Hospital in Houston, Texas. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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George A. Urdahl - TWIN FALLS - George A. Urdahl, 92, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. A complete obituary will

appear at a later date.

Vivian L. Hawkins - MALTA - Vivian Louise Bodrero Hawkins, 96, of Malta, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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HOSPITALS

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

Admitted: Margaret Eddings, Estolita Leon, Allen Linzy and Walt Schroy, all of Burley; Donald Gonzalez of Rupert; Pamela Harris of Albion; and Anna McEwen of Acaquia.

Released: Angela King and Ann Peterson, both of Burley; Darlyn Gravatt and Takora Wickel, both of Rupert; and Max Lloyd and Juan Torres, both of Oakley.

BIRTHS - Babies were born to Estolita Leon of Burley; Charles and Anna McEwen of Acaquia; and to Abelardo and Yolanda Gonzalez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Desert Hicks of Rupert.

Released: Linda Parker and baby boy of Rupert; and Dwayne Ward of Almo.

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME

preceded in death by his father, Ray Sr., one sister, Florence, one brother, Eugene, and two infant brothers.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, at the Jerome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Jerome officiating. The burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome. Burial will be at the Jerome United Methodist Church in Leo's name.

E. Leo Falconburg

E. Leo Falconburg, 65, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 17, 1998. He was born in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise from complications from Wegener's Granulomatosis, an auto-immune systemic disease. Leo was born Nov. 25, 1932, in Wiley, Colo., to Ray and Lena Smith Falconburg. At the age of 14, he moved to Jerome with his family while he was overseas to serve his country in Korea. After one year, he returned from Korea and completed his service time in Wisconsin. Following his service in the Army, Leo related to come and headed his unit upon his own service. Through the years, he also worked for Wallace and Robert, and Jerome Lumber. In 1969, Leo and a partner, Gene Schmidt, started E & L Electric in Jerome. When Jim and Janet Metal was started, Falconburg took over the operations of the divisions until the retirement of his mother, Leta B. Falconburg of Meridian, one sister, Linda Lou of Meridian, four brothers, Richard, Charles, Ray Jr. and Jim, all of Jerome, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was

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Robertson Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Howard W. Gerrish Jr.

Howard W. Gerrish Jr., formerly of Twin Falls, died suddenly at his home in Ridgecrest, Calif., on Sept. 1, 1997, at the age of 58. He was born March 18, 1939, in Twin Falls to an old pioneering family. He worked as a chemical engineer for the Naval Air Weapons Station at China Lake, Calif., most of his adult life. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1958, he attended the University of Utah where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and honoraries: Phi Eta Sigma and Intercollegiate Knights. He was a member of the United States Hang Gliding Association as an expert hang glider. He was also a member of the U.S. Parachuting Association and the National Rifle Association. He was an avid hunter and was an avid pilot and a life long ski enthusiast. Howard was married to Florence Sloopman in 1965. The couple had one son, Howard, who is survived by his sister, Christine Saunders of Kelso, Wash., and a niece, Christine Saunders. Howard could trace the lineage to the Lewis and Clark expedition to a Captain William Gerrish, who arrived in Massachusetts Colony from Bristol, England, in 1635.

Epiphanius J. Swann

Epiphanius Joan Swann, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. He was born Feb. 16, 1924, the son of Epiphanius and Sarah E. Reid Swann, at Proton, Idaho, which was also reared and educated. Following high school he attended colleges in Logan, Utah, Moscow and Spokane, Wash. In 1942, Epiphanius enlisted in the Army and retired in 1968. During this time, he taught in the military science department at Gonzaga University and the University of Idaho. On Nov. 26, 1947, he married Lillian "Gwen" Wheeler in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They moved to Jerome in 1969 and Epiphanius taught geography at Jerome High School for 15 years. He was a member of the LDS Church. He also worked as a fire lookout at North Butte for 12 years.

Mrs. Saunders of Kelso

Mrs. Saunders of Kelso, Wash., and a niece, Christine Saunders. Howard could trace the lineage to the Lewis and Clark expedition to a Captain William Gerrish, who arrived in Massachusetts Colony from Bristol, England, in 1635. A memorial service for relatives and friends will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1998, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the Lewis and Clark Association of America. Contributions may be given to: Inner Chapel staff on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1998, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

- BOISE (AP) - Here are Thursday afternoon line conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. The agency issued an extreme avalanche warning for all mountain areas.
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Salt Lake Interchange, wet; Salt Lake Interchange-Utah line, rain, fog; Interstate 86 - Wet.
Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Dubois-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Interstate 90 - Washington line-Wallace, wet; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet, slush.
Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, wet; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, slush, broken snow floor, fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, slush, broken snow floor, light drifting.
U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Parma, wet; Parma-Payette, dry; Fayette-Cambridge, wet, slush; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, broken snow floor, slush; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grandview-Idaho Falls, wet; spars; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet; Moscow-Coeville, slush; Coeville-Benevolence County line-Plummer, wet; U.S. 30 - Wet, snowing.
U.S. 26 - Junction U.S. 20, Blackfoot, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ririe, icy spots; Ririe-Winning line, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 51 - Wet, slush, snowing.
Idaho 28 - Icy spots; broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Kooskia, wet, raining; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Powell, slush; snow floor; Powell-Latah, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet, icy spots; Cat Creek Summit-Carey, wet; Carey-Idaho Falls; broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, slush, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, light drifting.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Ketchum-Galena, broken snow floor; Galena-Clayton, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 9 - Nevada line-Craters of the Moon - wet; Craters of the Moon-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
U.S. 91 - Wet.

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, ID 83301. COMPLETE CREMATION \$995*. CALL 735-0011 for FREE details.

In Memory Of Jamey Heffernan Born January 23, 1973. We deeply and sincerely appreciate the wonderful care that was given to our husband and dad, Cliff Kimbrough, during the time of his illness especially while in the hospital. We would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff also for the kindness shown to the family. We, the family, can't find enough words of thanks for all of the compassion shown to us during this time. We also want to thank all the family and friends for the delicious food, generous donations, phone calls, cards and flowers. Sincerely, The family of Cliff Kimbrough: Della, Sandra, Cheryl, Katie, Vickie, Janie, Julie, and Families.

FOR THE RECORD

Glenns Ferry voters examine water bond issue election

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:
 Russell Doe Cooper, 400 N. 1825 W., Buhl, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00151.
 Harold Gene Magnus, 1532 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00150.
 Jacqueline Rae Prather, 536 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49

creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-00149.
 Daniel Garcia Ramos and Tammy Lynn Ramos, 258 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00148.
 Kathryn Ann Phillips, #26 El Dorado, Hagerman, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00145.
 James Samuel Howard, P.O. Box 400, Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 98-00127.
 Jorge Vidal and Roas Vidal,

Meadows #5, Ketchum, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00119.
 Marty Roy Hernandez and Raquel Hernandez, 416 N. Cedar, Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00106.
 Edward John Longden and Susan Denise Longden, 413 Nevada St., Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 98-00103.
 Dena E. Yarbrough, 830 E. 19th Ave., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-00102.

By Laurie Black.
 Times-News correspondent

About the election

□ The \$1 million Glenns Ferry water bond issue would force a \$10-per-month charge on all city water users.
 □ The Feb. 3 water bond issue will need 51 percent voter approval to pass.
 □ All city residents who are registered for city elections will be eligible to vote. Sample ballots are available at Glenns Ferry City Hall.
 □ Voters may register on election day if they have written proof they have lived in Glenns Ferry for at least 30 days.

with state and federal water quality regulations, and upgrade an aging delivery system.
 The bond would attach a \$10 per month charge to every water user in Glenns Ferry.
 Thompson said the council believes the flat rate would be the fairest and easiest assessment.

Councilwoman JoAnne Lanham: "But if we do it that way, we are not going to get the grants."
 If passed, the bond issue would generate revenue necessary to match another \$1.2 million in federal grants and loans. That would be enough, say city officials, to bring Glenns Ferry's municipal water supply into compliance

Glenns Ferry's water hasn't been in a compliance with government standards since June 1997, when flooding the Snake River caused contamination to seep into springs which serve as the town's principal water source.
 The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality imposed a bail order but lifted it six weeks later, following assurances by the city that the problem would be corrected.

City officials agree the bond issue is crucial to welfare and safety. Council members are planning a door-to-door campaign to educate residents about the upcoming election.

Heyburn police chief steps down

The Times-News

HEYBURN — After almost 1 1/2 years as the head of the police department, Chief Michael Green quietly resigned this week.
 Green turned in his letter of resignation to Mayor George Froom and will stay until Feb. 10 if he needs to.

'We cannot do it alone'

HEYBURN — This is the text of an open letter from resigning Heyburn Police Chief Michael Green.
 "I've almost a 1 1/2 years as the head of the town's force, he turned in his letter of resignation Tuesday. This letter was sent to The Times-News Thursday.

their lives for you.
 I have, perhaps felt by some, given up, given in, but it's hard when your 'city/country government' doesn't support you. When I hear statements like, 'If they don't like it, well we can find hundreds of others to take their place, damn them.' I have learned to that kind of attitude for 17 years and I don't see it changing. Honestly, that makes you feel like you are worth something to them? Doesn't that make you feel like you are worth something to them? No. It doesn't. I have learned to that kind of attitude for 17 years and I don't see it changing. Honestly, that makes you feel like you are worth something to them? Doesn't that make you feel like you are worth something to them? No. It doesn't.

"I don't want to leave them hanging," he said.
 Green declined to say exactly why he was stepping down, but in a letter Thursday, he expressed concern with "city/country government" and its failure to support law enforcement.

To whom it may concern:

I hope it concerns plenty of people like me as a society depend too much on the government and local law enforcement to handle problems that should be handled by the public at large. We, as law enforcement people, choose this profession to help and protect those that cannot protect themselves. The predators of our beautiful country and homes. We have sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Idaho, for as long as we live. Perhaps we or some of us in law enforcement would like to be the knights in shining armor to defend our home and country from the so-called dragons, i.e. drug dealers, drunk drivers, child molesters, thieves and wife beaters. We need more, firemen and all emergency personnel that answer the call for help without question. Please do not become another person involved, understand and support those that sometimes (unfortunately) give

Every one wants to know what does the other department(s) pay well, who cares? Why can't we be better regardless of the expectations on law enforcement are very high, and we take the challenge every day we come to work. The training, the education and the dedication is something that we as law enforcement personnel and all emergency personnel have been here and to accept and demand from ourselves.

We also want the very best... It is getting harder and harder to do the job asked because of liabilities. "Damned if you do and damned if you don't." To be sued for doing or not doing. People need to be responsible for their own actions and be accountable, otherwise... 'Here's your sign.' We cannot do it alone.

Thank you,
 Chief Michael Green
 Heyburn police

"I have listened to that kind of attitude for 17 years and I don't see it changing," he wrote. "Does that make you feel like you are worth something to them? Honestly, no."
 Mayor George Froom said, "No comment," Thursday, saying he had not yet "had a chance to analyze the situation."

The council and council will have to appoint a replacement, said City Clerk Ruth Davis, and Green said he made a recommendation to the council.

"We will," Froom said, about naming a new chief. "But at this point I have no comment about that."

Green is the third chief of police to leave the position in the past six years. Robert Vassquez and Brian Andrew both were named by the council and then Mayor Glen Loveland.

'Free Willy' whale could be going back to the sea

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — The stage is being set for Keiko, the whale movie star of "Free Willy," to be released to the open sea.

That romantic notion — born on the big screen — was the intent all along when schoolchildren helped raise money to move the ailing killer whale from a cramped city aquarium to a spacious pool here.

Unlike the youngsters in the movie, however, the children of this coastal resort town don't want to see him go.

"He won't be able to survive out there," 10-year-old Ian Hoffman said Thursday as Keiko swam gracefully past the underwater viewing window at the Oregon Coast Aquarium. "This is where he should stay."

Two years ago, children and parents lined the streets from the airport to the aquarium in the rain to give a joyous welcome to Keiko. The attendance at the aquarium has skyrocketed and children here have come to think of Keiko as one of their own rather than just a temporary neighbor.

The Free Willy Keiko Foundation, the group that owns the whale, raised \$7 million to buy him when he was 3 years old. The group has been locked in a battle with the aquarium over whether Keiko is healthy enough to be released.

"He won't be able to survive out there. This is where he should stay."

— 10-year-old Ian Hoffman

A panel of veterinarians appointed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is soon expected to give Keiko a clean bill of health, clearing the way for him to move into the open pen in the North Atlantic within a year. The next step would be his release in the same area near Iceland where he was captured.

"He's healthy enough where we could put him in a bay pen today," Dr. Larry Cornell, a San Diego veterinarian representing the Free Willy Keiko Foundation. "I don't think there's going to be something in the USDA report we haven't seen."

"Keiko would be ecstatic to be placed back in the ocean where he came from."
 Keiko, a 19-year-old whale who came to the aquarium underweight, with a skin disease, respiratory problems and parasites, appeared healthy Thursday, frolicking in his 2-million-gallon tank to the delight of a group of touring fifth-graders.

Idaho prisoner dies in hospital

BOISE (AP) — A 23-year-old Idaho murderer being held in a private Minnesota prison died Thursday in a Minneapolis hospital.

Jeremy Broadhead was among 200 Idaho inmates housed in the Prairie Correctional Center in Appleton, Minn. Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said Broadhead's mother, aunt and sister were by his side when he died at 3:12 a.m. MST Thursday.

Carnopis said he could not disclose what Broadhead died of, but that he recently had been moved to the hospital because of arthritis.

Broadhead was just 14 in 1989 when he shot his father to death at their Meridian home. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to at least 15 years in prison.

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Quinn and other investigating officers told the jury it was difficult to tell how many people were at the residence on Jan. 9. Various witnesses said seven to 12 people were in the house.

Investigators did not find the weapon at the scene. No one admitted to having seen it, after it was fired.

"When I arrived there were rumors about who left with the gun," Quinn said. Perates and Driemel testified they left the scene, and it was several hours before they were found and interviewed.

"Many people had entered and left the room."

Authorities believe one of the young people at the house removed it from Sanchez's hand after the shooting and has hidden it.

Quinn said he thinks there's still hope the gun may be found now that the cause of death has been settled.

"Maybe someone will put it in a box somewhere and call us and tell us where it is," he said. "There are still lots of rumors to follow up. We're back to square one."

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Sonny Bono's widow to run for his House seat

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sonny Bono's widow jumped into the race for his congressional seat Thursday.

Mary Bono, 36, said she wouldn't start her campaign for the April 7 special election until early next month so she can attend to family business and see to a memorial service for her husband, who was killed in a skiing accident on Jan. 5.

Sonny Bono was 62. A Republican in his second term, representing the desert sprawl of California's 44th Congressional District, Bono will be eulogized in Washington on Jan. 28.

Commission for the blind meets

The Times-News

Washington, St.

BOISE — The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the second-floor library conference room at the commission building, 341 W.

The board may go into executive session.
 The State Rehabilitation Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the same location.
 For more information, call 736-2140.

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Recent grads give Buhl drug testing program high marks

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

Buhl. — Most of the high school graduates surveyed say the Buhl Drug District's random drug testing program started in July reduced drug use among athletes and reduced peer pressure.

The survey was answered by 103 Buhl High School graduates.

Fifty-six said the program had improved attitudes. Forty-one said it had reduced participation in sports. Sixty-five students said athletes were more dedicated.

Sixty-three students said the program affected other students, by peer pressure to stop drug use. The 30 students who said "No" said not everyone is tested.

Seventy-eight said they thought the random testing is important, and 14 said it wasn't.

Sixty-five said the program has benefited school activities while 25 said the testing had reduced participation.

Seventy-two said that if they

had children in school they would support a drug testing program. Fifteen said they wouldn't.

School officials say the program is working. Superintendent Rick Hill and Board Chairman Armand Eckert were asked to give a presentation on the program to the state athletic association in April.

• **Other business:**

• The School Board approved transportation director Grant Atkinson's request for an additional bus route for the six students, who attend the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding in rendezvous with the ISB bus.

• The money to buy two modular classrooms would have to be borrowed and would be included in the total should the district decide to hold a bond issue or levy election.

• The board decided to hire a company to analyze the cost of converting the heating system at Poppewell Elementary School to gas.

• Bids for a middle school lock or room program were due at noon Thursday.

• Hill said seven students will be allowed to participate in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Program. The board considered a lottery to name the seven.

• Poppewell Elementary Principal Helen Brown said two full-time reading teachers have been hired through the Title I program.

• The board's tour of the College of Southern Idaho gave members a first-hand look at the programs that will be offered through the ARTEC program.

• Hill passed on an invitation for Buhl parents and students to an assembly for the Magic Valley Enough is Enough Campaign on March 23 at the College of Southern Idaho. The high school assembly is at 9 a.m., with the junior high at 1 p.m. and community and parents at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium.

Jerome's downtown revitalization begins to take on historical theme

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Local Improvement District committee is defining the theme for downtown revitalization, to which they've assigned the theme "Historic Jerome."

The LID committee met Wednesday to look at street lamps, lamp poles, benches and trash receptacle designs. They began narrowing choices for decorative, antique-looking lights and street furniture to reflect the historic theme already in place.

Priees, operating costs and illuminating power will determine final choices.

Four large, overhead safety lights are planned for each downtown intersection. Four decorative lights will be placed in each block, two on each side of the street. Karlene Herring of Region IV Development will be in charge of lighting chosen will also be used in parking lots.

The LID project is to be completed

in 1999, will widen the street for two blocks in each direction from the corner of Lincoln and Main streets, install left-turn lanes, refurbish sidewalks, improve lighting and add landscaping and irrigation.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said the city will install new water lines in conjunction with the project. Timing is important so the street doesn't have to be dug up twice.

Mike Pepper, project coordinator, said the LID project is still in the planning stage.

In addition to downtown street improvements, the LID committee plans to deal with downtown parking. Parking lots to be refurbished have been identified on North Lincoln north of Wells Fargo Bank, beside the library and beside City Hall. After the parking lots are resurfaced, a revolving loan fund will be set up for property owners to fix building fronts.

Lon McDonald of the Economic Development Task Force said the

task force is developing a video on the project's key points to use in public relations for the city.

Mary Gerge, of Dale Riedesel's engineering firm, said his company needs preliminary design choices for lighting and street furniture by March 30 prices can be figured into design plans. These plans have to be submitted to the Idaho Transportation Department by April 1.

Rick Ames, maintenance supervisor of Jerome schools, said the school district wants to continue the downtown theme into the third and fourth blocks in front of Central Elementary and Jerome Middle School.

"When the downtown area is being refurbished, school officials hope to negotiate with the contractors to extend sidewalks past the schools, tying the schools into the downtown look."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3570.

Hagerman council to consider annexing residential development

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Eying a broader tax base and better sewerage system, the City Council agreed to take another look at annexing a proposed golf course and housing project south of town.

A decision to annex the 680-acre Spring Valley Ranch development reached an impasse about five months over water and sewer issues.

Mike McCarthy, part owner and developer of the Spring Valley Ranch project, told council members Tuesday evening that

the 18-hole golf course, with 250 residential lots and a possible 150 cluster home sites could mean more revenue to the city.

"This proposed development would mean a dramatic addition to the tax base without much imposition on the infrastructure costs," McCarthy said.

Within five years Hagerman will have to stop dumping treated sewage into the Snake River. McCarthy said the city would build a sewage lagoon could be spread on the ranch's nearby alfalfa fields.

The ranch also could investigate secondary treatment system

that would allow the effluent to be sprinkled on the golf course, McCarthy said.

Spring Valley Ranch has 13 subdivisions for the Magic Valley. McCarthy said.

"Spring Valley Ranch" keeps coming back to the conclusion that there would be more advantages in considering working together with the city," he said.

Councilman Lyle Cornelison worried that the project could raise taxes and housing prices. Nearly half of the town's population lives on fixed or low incomes.

"I would hate to see the average person get need out of living

in Hagerman," he said.

But McCarthy said the project would put more into the system than it takes, including a stabilization fund.

In other City Council business:

• A public hearing on redirecting an alley was set for 7 p.m. at City Hall. Gary Chappey, owner of the Hagerman alley, says the 20-foot alley across his property at State Street and Hamilton Avenue obstructs his plans to develop a larger store.

• Council members agreed to consider opening the town's park collection to a franchise. All city residents would be

required to use the service and would be billed on monthly sewer and water statements.

City Attorney Phil Brown told council members that the city doesn't have to pay overtime to an administrator in an agency such as the police department with fewer than five employees.

Police Chief Steve Lawron told the Jan. 6 council meeting that he had accumulated about 500 hours of overtime over three years. Lawron said he thought he would get paid for the time because a previous council had paid overtime to one of his predecessors.

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Shoshone looks to open-city dog pound

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone is getting into the dog kennel business.

The City Council voted Tuesday to look for someone to run a city kennel.

"The police are tired of chasing dogs and having nowhere to put them," Mayor Ken Haught said.

The council voted to advertise for proposals for a five- to six-acre kennel somewhere near city limits, but not too close to avoid noise complaints.

Dogs now are taken to the Shoshone Veterinary Hospital, but the facility is busy only during business hours Monday through Friday. The vet's office only has room for three dogs and that space is contingent on other boarding agreements.

Police Chief Robert Quiroga told the council he could use room for up to six dogs only during four, seven-day-a-week basis.

"Our biggest problem is weekends and evenings," he said.

In other council news, property owners along South Greenwood will have to pay \$10 per foot of sidewalk when curb, gutter and sidewalk improvements are made next summer.

The improvements are part of a deal with the Idaho Transportation Department, which will do the work. The city will pay the department \$1,000 for curb, gutter and alley cuts. Fifteen property owners will have two years to pay for new sidewalks.

"The police are tired of chasing dogs and having nowhere to put them."

— Mayor Ken Haught

lecting money to make improvements to the water system, but it hasn't decided where to start work next.

Sluder, a contractor, and city works manager Casey Perkins will develop a plan for improving the city's decaying water line. At Tuesday night's meeting they decided the work would most likely start in the north end of town where water pressure is already low and development is continuing.

Sluder and Perkins also will develop a set of standards for city maintenance any structures. When completed, any homeowner or contractor would be able to go to one document to see what the city managers expect for items such as curb and sidewalks to sewer hookups.

They will use the city of Hailey's standards as a starting point and develop specific guidelines for Shoshone.

Bob and Shirley Craig who own the Shoshone Snack Bar are concerned about losing business during the construction, but they say it will be better for business in the long run. They were happy the city decided to take monthly payments on the cost instead of demanding a lump payment once the work is completed.

"This country was built on planned payments," Bob Craig said. "In the long run, everybody is going to like this when it's done."

Councilman Dan Sluder will work with city crews on two projects to improve Shoshone public works. The city has been col-

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Section C

What's goin' on



It's all about being a madman
Tonight, 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," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. 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. or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.



Herman and his hermits hit

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Herman's Hermits will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$12.95; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

'La Promesse' brings culture

Sunday: The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement will continue their 1998 Foreign Film Festival with Luc and Jean-Pierre Bardone's "La Promesse," 1:30 p.m. The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, are available at the door. Series passes are \$30, and they're available at Interstate Amusement, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome.

Upcoming...

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

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TN Interactive

Interested in some basic makeup tips? First hand?

The Times-News is preparing a Monday Health & Fashion section article on the correct way to apply makeup, and we're looking for some volunteer models. You'll get your face in the newspaper and some first-hand instruction. If you're interested, give us a call.

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'We do a potpourri of dance.'

—William Stephan, IDT managing director

Rehearsing for an upcoming performance, Nicolò Fox, front, and Jessica Bohner are two of 26 local girls working with Idaho Dance Theater.

Dance to the music

Former Ketchum woman Rowe brings Idaho Dance Theater show back home

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Carl Rowe is stepping back home next Friday.

Rowe, a former Ketchum resident and co-artistic director of the Idaho Dance Theater, will bring the troupe to Wood River High School for a Jan. 30 performance.

The "Eclipse" series features five contemporary dance numbers created by the nine-year-old Boise-based dance company.

"We do a potpourri of dance," said William Stephan, managing director for IDT. "(It's) a series of short dances in modern, jazz and neoclassical ballet."

Rowe auditioned local residents for parts for next Friday's performance.

Performance

- What: The Idaho Dance Theater will perform a program of classic and contemporary dance, part is its "Eclipse" series.
- Where: Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey.
- When: Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$20 for reserved seats and \$12 for general adult seating. Students get in for \$8.
- Advance tickets are available at Read All About It and CSI in Hailey, Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum and Ex Libris bookstore in Sun Valley.

selecting 16 dance students to participate.

Local dancers have been training with Hilary Neely, director of Hailey dance

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group Footlight Dance, although Rowe choreographed the piece. Neely said Rowe will team with the dancers before the performance.

Stephan said local dancers step into the spotlight for the second piece on the program, "Hey! Among them" are Nicole Fox, Kate O'Farrell, Kirsten

Garriott, Kall Joe Selner, Christina Arpp, Brianna Rego, Carly Herking, Megan Shenk, Jamie King, Sarah King, Amanda Archibald, Danielle Adams, Stephanie Cimino, Jessica Prior, Aprilia Haggoff and Jessalyn Frye.

The Jan. 30 show will begin with a dramatic piece by IDT regular Jennifer Roberts. Offered to viewers for the second time, "No Regrets," is a tribute to Don Baxter, the Idaho National Guardsman killed when a helicopter crashed near Idaho Falls during flooding in the spring of 1997. Baxter was Roberts' uncle, and a close friend.

"It's very dramatic," Stephan said. He said Roberts choreographed and created "No Regrets."

The show's third piece will be presented. Please see DANCE, Page C4

New foreign film presents a different kind of revolution

Desires of the heart triumph over norms

By Jay Cobb
Boston Globe

If film has its auteurs, why not the gabbeh, the decorative rug woven by Iranian nomads? Into each vividly col-



ored gabbeh is crafted a strongly felt personal story, says Iranian filmmaker Mohsen Makhmalbaf.

Even its materials are personal, he continues — wool the labor of a herder, color the labor of girls picking flowers in the fields. "Gabbeh" is fresh, compelling, vivid,

shimmering with a purity all but extinct in contemporary film. It's a remarkably poetic departure from Makhmalbaf's previously conventional revolutionary films. It celebrates community but genuflects to the heart's yearnings. Ultimately, by placing the priorities of the heart above all societal codes, it is, paradoxically, more profoundly revolutionary than any merely didactic propaganda film could ever be.

Yet at first glance it seems to inhabit a fairy tale world, as an old couple wash their gabbeh in a stream and a young woman — the one depicted in the carpet, riding off with a horseman — steps from it, big as life, to tell her story. Dressed in blue, as she was in the carpet, she also is named Gabbeh. She's the spirit not only of this carpet but of all the precious memories woven into

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FLIX

Comedy, plot twists make Jackie Brown fun

By Stephen Hunter
The Washington Post

If any two artists were more perfectly matched than Quentin Tarantino and Elmore Leonard, I can't imagine who they'd be.

It's not merely that both men are attracted to vivid dialogue, pathological personalities, the twilight milieu of crime and punishment and the tough games between small-time cops and small-time hoodlums. Unlike the customary thriller that sells neatness as part of its appeal and justice as its most prominent product, their work seeks a twisted, darkly comic place where many are stupid, nobody is heroic and even the best are merely adequate.

Jackie runs money for gun-smuggler and small-time psycho Ordell Robbie



From left, Michael Keaton, Quentin Tarantino and Mira Sorvino arrive for the premiere of 'Jackie Brown' in L.A.

(Samuel L. Jackson in a smashing performance). A.T.E. agent Ray Nicolette (Michael Keaton) picks her up to use against him. But she's smarter than any of these bad boys figure, and the movie

The details

- Who's it R? Samuel L. Jackson, Pam Grier, Robert DeNiro.
- What's it rated? R.
- Where's it playing? Magic Lantern Cinema, Ketchum.
- Should you go? If you like Quentin Tarantino's offbeat view of the world, this movie is great fun.

watches her adroitly outmanipulate these professional manipulators, with the help of an old ball bondsman, Max Cherry (Robert Forster).

But mainly it listens. Tarantino loves to follow the profane and outrageous riffs of Ordell or watch, as his morose No. 1 guy Louis Gura (Robert De Niro) tries to figure out what to do with the treacherous surfer bimbo McLante (Bridget Fonda, mean as a snake). The film occasionally drags — a money-transfer scene set in a department store lasts longer than several qualitative epochs — but it's so funny and the plot twists are so sudden and violent it's great fun.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Inca Son heads to Boise

BOISE — Inca Son will play the Boise State University Special Events Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10. For ticket information, call Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Utah sings Shakespeare

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Opera will perform Charles Gounod's "Roméo and Juliet," 7 p.m. Sunday, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2287.

Osmond leads cast

SALT LAKE CITY — Donnie Osmond will headline Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing

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WEEKEND

Blues, jazz summit will live up CSI

Out

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Technicolor Dreamcoat" nightly through Feb. 28 at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Idaho. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$65. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Horton Heat plays

BOISE — The Reverend Horton Heat will play Monday at 8 p.m. at the Union Block Concert Hall. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Mandy Patinkin sings

SALT LAKE CITY — Mandy Patinkin will sing at Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets: \$20-\$35. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Violent Femmes hit

BOISE — The Violent Femmes will play Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Union Block Concert Hall. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Idaho sings 'Carmen'

BOISE — Opera Idaho will perform Georges Bizet's "Carmen" on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$49, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Woodbury dances

SALT LAKE CITY — The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will present No U-Turn Circle Cycle at 7 p.m. on Jan. 30 and 2 p.m. on Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. at the Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Utah performs Haydn

SALT LAKE CITY — Joseph

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The third annual College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit is scheduled for Feb. 13-14 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Featured artists this year will include the CSI Jazz Orchestra; Tom "Bones"

Malone of the "David Letterman Show" orchestra; Rusty Tucker, Tim Whitmer, and the Blue Brothers Revenue. Daily events will include performance by 25 junior high school and high school jazz ensembles. Ten clinics will be presented over the two days, and they daytime events will be free

and open to the public. On Feb. 13, the CSI Jazz Orchestra will perform with guest artists and clinicians followed by an all-star jam session. The annual Summit Extravaganza begins at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14, featuring Malone and the Blue Brothers Revenue. Tickets, which are \$8 for Friday night

and \$10 for Saturday, can be purchased at Welch Music, Crowley Pharmacy, Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

Utah hosts singers

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony Orchestra and the King's Singers will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 3 at the Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Langroise trio plays

CALDWELL — The Langroise Trio will play at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 at the Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Albion College of Idaho. Tickets, which are \$6.50 and \$7.50, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Brave Scotland visits

BOISE — "Scotland the Brave," featuring Black Watch and the Scots Guard, will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3 in 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.

Utah features Howard

SALT LAKE CITY — Masterpieces featuring Leslie Howard of the University of Utah Philharmonia will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Solzhentzky plays SL

SALT LAKE CITY — Pianist Ignat Solzhentzky will play at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-355-2787.

Ballet West performs

SALT LAKE CITY — Ballet

Reichert plays Boise

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

Look out James Dean

SALT LAKE CITY — The Pioneer Theater Repertory Company will perform Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Feb. 11-23, Pioneer Theater, 300 South 13240 East. For ticket information, call 1-801-581-6961.

'Toy Story' plays on ice

BOISE — Walt Disney's World on Ice presents "Toy Story," 1, 3 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 12-15 and Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$12.50, \$15.50 and \$22.50, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Henderson joins Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform with Skitch Henderson and Victoria Mallory at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-14 at Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call 1-801-533-6683.

Sno Core, Primus play

SALT LAKE CITY — The Sno Core 1998 Tour will play at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13-14 at Saltair. Four bands will perform, including Primus, Blind-102, Long Beach Dub All-Stars (Saltline) and

Acquabats

For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at 800-888-TIXX.

Comedy does Valentine's

NAMPA — Comedy of Idaho All-Stars Valentine's Show will be performed at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Nampa Civic Center. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$14, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Sno Core visits Boise

BOISE — The Sno Core Tour will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15. Tickets, which are \$19.50, are available by calling Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Davidson leads 'Fair'

SALT LAKE CITY — John Davidson will headline Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "State Fair," 8 p.m., Feb. 17-22 at the Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Jazz band livens Boise

BOISE — The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 18 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be obtained by phoning Select-a-Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

McLachlan, Loeb sing

BOISE — Sarah McLachlan and Lisa Loeb will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Bank of America Center. This will be a half-house theater setting with a limited number of tickets available. Tickets, which are \$26.50, go on sale at 10 a.m. today at all Select-a-Seat outlets or by calling 1-208-385-1766.

Gabbeh

Continued from C1

all the gabbehs. She has been promised to a horseman, but her father-jeopardy. Finding reasons to put off the wedding while her suitor hangs around at the edges of the tribal camp. He's on horseback, silhouetted against the sky, howling a lot at night — the reason, presumably, why the film was all but banned by puritanical censors in its homeland. Yet just as romantic is her aged uncle, who marries at the age of 57, bringing to the marriage a heart much younger than his body. Originally intending to film a documentary about a vanishing way of life on the Iranian steppes, Makhlouf instead has gone deeper, fashioning a dreamlike expression of the inner lives of the people who so captivated him.

More than the life of the clan, the film enthralls in us the life of color itself in simple but hypnotically powerful scenes of a hand in the foreground clutching the red, yellow and blue wildflowers from which the colors come.

Before long, the connection between the aged couple and the loveliest young woman — inbred in tribal custom and threatened with

'Gabbeh'

... What: The Magic Valley Arts Council and Intarsita Amusement will continue its 1998 Foreign Film Festival with Mohsen Makhmalbaf's "Gabbeh." ... Where: The Orpheum, Twin Falls. ... When: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and again on Monday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p.m. ... How much: \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, available at the door. Series passes are \$30, and they're available at Intarsita Amusement, the Magic Valley Arts Council offices, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome. Luo and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's "La Promesse" will be shown again on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

... Death if she allows it — becomes clear.

... The Foreign Film Festival continues on Feb. 4 and 8 with Gillies MacKinnon's "Trojan Eddie" and concludes Feb. 11 and 15 with Juan Carlos Tabio's "Guanatamera."

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Upcoming

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... Jan. 30: The Idaho Dance Theater will perform a program of classic and contemporary dance at 8 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey. Tickets: \$20 for reserved seats and \$12 for general adult seats. Student tickets: \$8. Advance tickets are available at Read All About It and the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County campus in Hailey, at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum and at Ex Libris bookstore in Sun Valley.

... Jan. 30: Eric and Michelle Grossman will perform a violin-and-piano concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Burley High School auditorium, part of the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association season. Admission is by season ticket only — \$30 for the concert series, or \$15 for students. To join, call 678-1798 or 687-1566, or stop by the concert headquarters at Welch Music on Overland Avenue.

... Feb. 6: Arts on Tour will present pianist Ignat Solzhentzky in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The

Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council offices in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers in Buhl at Sav-Mor Drug and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

... Feb. 7: The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Freeze Frame" at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors and \$12 for a family, are available at: On Stage, Dance Additions, or at the door.

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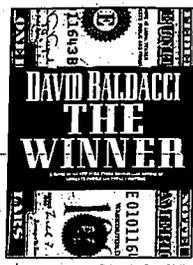


Baldacci's 'The Winner': Dressed up to sell

BESTSELLERS

By Bill Hirschman
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Book Review



Give credit where it's due: David Baldacci invents high-concept premises that virtually guarantee his thrillers a slot on the best-seller list. His novels may be flawed, but Baldacci certainly knows how to hook and hold the reader.

In his 1996 debut, "Absolute Power," a burglar witnesses the president of the United States' culpability in the death of his mistress. In "Total Control," financial wizards plot the plunder of 12-digit withdrawals from the American economy.

And now in "The Winner" (Warner Books, \$25), Baldacci has devised a pitch certain to sell 100,000 books, and 10 times more movie tickets.

A mysterious but deadly stranger guarantees a decent but poor single mother in a backwoods hamlet that she will win the national lottery if she blindly agrees to unspecified conditions. While agonizing whether to engage in the first illegal act of her life, LuAnn Taylor is forced to run when her trusky boyfriend is killed in a drug deal and she becomes a suspect.

LuAnn accepts the Faustian "Mr. Jackson's" bargain to pro-

structed cover?

Who really is Matthew Riggs, that god-looking fellow building a security fence around her Virginia mansion? His ease at reflecting the man pursuing LuAnn in a car chase shows he obviously has a past he is not talking about.

Far more important, can she remain unnoticed by the seemingly omniscient and murderous chameleon Jackson who ordered her never to return? And what is the grand scheme behind his "fixing" a dozen lotteries? As Jackson states over and over, this is a tale of two powerful railroad trains rushing at each other.

Baldacci, currently hyped as "the next big thing" in thrillers, indisputably has a sixth sense for compelling premises. Who can resist the pipe dream of being catapulted from obscure poverty to obscene wealth overnight? Couple that with a storyteller's ability to absorb a reader by spinning that imaginative premise through a 500-page book. Throw in an admirably self-sufficient heroine, a mesmerizing villain, a couple of stalwart heroes and a procession of seemingly unresolvable perils.

That adds up to the kind of engrossing quick read for a week-end at the beach.

And while Baldacci is a commendably competent craftsman, that may be exactly the reason his work doesn't yet rise to the level of Alistair MacLean, William Diehl or Scott Turow.

From even the roughest scenes, you can see him pulling strings, setting traps, sprinkling clues and foreshadowing the denouement with all the subtlety of an elephant stampede. LuAnn has no birth certificate, no driver's license, no social security number — an odd situation that makes her disappearance ludicrously easy.

She is blessed with the combination of brains and brawn usually reserved for comic book heroines. But possessing both qualities in abnormal quantities is essential for her showdown with the seemingly supernatural Jackson.

And in her otherwise perfectly escape from Georgia, she makes a jarringly apter mistake clearly inserted during a rewrite so her flight could be uncovered by purchasers a decade later.

As in his other two books, Baldacci succumbs to creating credulity-straining coincidences in "The Winner." An inventive plot twist involving siblings is so unlikely that readers will likely laugh aloud.

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to Publishers Weekly:

Hardcover fiction

1. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
2. "The Winner" by David Baldacci (Warner)
3. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
4. "A Certain Justice" by P.D. James (Knopf)
5. "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
6. "The Ghost" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
7. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (Random House)
8. "Memories of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
9. "Another City, Not My Own" by Dominick Dunne (Crown)
10. "The Letter" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)

Nonfiction/General

1. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
2. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
3. "Amazons' Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
4. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
5. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)
6. "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer (Scribner)
7. "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
8. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
9. "Chicken Soldiers" by Stephen L. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster)

10. "Conversations With God, Book 1" by Neale Donald Walsch

Mass market paperbacks

1. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Dell/Sand)
2. "Horne's Nest" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
3. "M' for Malice" by Sue Grafton (Fawcett Crest)
4. "Tom Clancy's Power Plays: Politics" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Berkley)
5. "Sue Swept" by Sofia Roberts (Dover)
6. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks
7. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
8. "Total Control" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
9. "Kill and Tell" by Linda Howard (Pocket)
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• "The Sweet Hereafter," by Russell Banks (HarperCollins, \$13) — After 14 of its children are killed in a school bus accident,



the little Adirondack town of Sam Bent is never the same. As Banks explores how the townspeople respond to their collective loss, he employs four narrators: likable Dolores, who was driving the bus; widower Billy Ansel, whose twins died in the wreck; zealous New York journalist; lawyer Mitchell Stephens;

and pretty eighth-grader Nicholle Burnell, paralyzed by the accident and chief witness in Stephens' negligence case. But Nicholle has her own secret agenda, and it is her actions and their consequences that provide for the novel's suspense and which eventually lead to its bittersweet, oddly affirmative finale.

• "Oscar & Lucinda," by Peter Carey (Vintage, \$13) — Set in England and Australia in the 1860s, Carey's glittering tale of two eccentric souls won England's 1988 Booker Prize. Oscar is a young Anglican clergyman who loves a good wager. Lucinda is an Australian heiress and owner of a glassworks who also is fascinated by cards. Gambling brings the two together aboard a ship, and the biggest bet of their lives hinges on whether Oscar can transport a glass church of Lucinda's creation.

through the Outback.

• "Jackie Brown," by Elmore Leonard (Dell, \$6.50) — Leonard tops off this tangy tale of South Florida and the Bahamas — originally titled "Run Punch" — with a twist or two. Illegal weapons dealer Ordell Ungleswain Palm Beach bail bondsman Max when flight attendant Jackie is arrested trying to smuggle it out of Ordell's cash through customs. If Jackie keeps quiet, she'll go to prison; if she squeals to the cops, Ordell will kill her. Her only other hope is Max — who just might be able to help her make an elaborate sting that will save her life and his.

• "Welcome to Sarajevo," by Michael Nicholson (Miramax/Hyperion, \$9.95) — Nicholson, a British war correspondent, recounts how his journalistic detachment was broken in Bosnia when he found 200

orphan children living on the outskirts of Sarajevo in the path of approaching Serbs. He forged the name of one 9-year-old girl on his own passport and smuggled her back to Britain. His chronicle of the Bosnian war and young Sarajev's journey to a new life was first published in Britain as "Natasha's Story."

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DEAR ABBY: I had an unfortunate encounter on an airplane recently, and I'd like to share what happened.

I was seated in coach in a window seat, with a woman on the aisle and a middle-aged man in the middle. We chatted briefly about where we had been and our destination. The man was polite and mostly dressed.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

So, ladies, even if you aren't sure you are sitting next to a sexual predator, call the flight attendant and ask to be moved.

— E.T. in Los Angeles

such an act carries a very stiff federal sentence, and I would have been jailed for assault and battery.

— E.T. in LOS ANGELES

DEAR E.T.: Thank you for a helpful letter. A less assertive individual might have suffered in silence and never found out that the flight attendants could help. Although the majority of us may never have to use the information, it's reassuring to know what to do in a pinch.

DEAR ABBY: As both a businessman and consumer, I find negative signs to be far more offensive than signs that carry positive messages. The attitude signs reflect is often indicative of the business as a whole.

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tomer until all other options have been explored. I publish a telephone directory, and often encounter customers who want preferential treatment in the placement of their ads. I believe it's unfair to give preferential treatment to one customer who is buying the same ad space as someone else. So, we now offer "preferred placement" for a fee. If a customer asks for something as unreasonable as a free ad without reasonable cause, I reply, "I will give you a free ad if you pay for the next three issues in advance."

As a consumer, I am offended by "No shirt, no shoes, no service" signs, and will instead patronize a business with the positive sign, "Shirt and shoes required by state law." I appreciate businesses that say "We accept Visa" instead of "No American Express," or "30-day money-back guarantee with sales receipt" instead of "No returns without receipt."

I wish you had told "Sick of Signs" to put a positive spin on them when it's her turn to make signs. She could even replace the more tattered of the existing signs with positive messages.

— RIC TURLEY, BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR RIC: It's not surprising that your positive philosophy has made your business successful. In this increasingly competitive environment, companies would be wise to take a critical look at what their signs and customer service policies say about them. Both can be very revealing.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Navy Sea Chanters sing

TWIN FALLS — The United States Navy Band Sea Chanters, the official chorus of the U.S. Navy, will perform March 14 at the Jolar Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

The Sea Chanters, one of five performing units of the U.S. Navy Band, promote the Navy's proud heritage of the sea.

The repertoire of this 16-piece chorus encompasses all types of choral music, including sea chanteys, patriotic selections, folk songs, sacred hymns and the diverse sounds of open and Broadway.

They have appeared throughout the U.S. on concert tours and perform frequently at The White House and for dignitaries at Washington embassies.

The performance is a public service of The Times-News.

Free tickets will be available at a later date, on a first come basis. Watch for the announcement in The Times-News approximately March 1.

San Francisco trip is open

TWIN FALLS — There are six openings for the 19th Annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

The trip is scheduled for March 13-17.

This year the group will visit the recently restored California Palace of the Legion of Honor, as well as the deYoung Museum, the Oakland Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The cost of the trip is \$320 and includes charter bus transportation, hotel accommodations for four nights and tickets to the museums and performing arts events.

Registration will be Monday at

7 p.m. in the LaVar Street Arts Complex studio building.

For further information, call Mike Green at 733-9554, Ext. 2630.

Brother, sister give concert

BURLEY — Brother-and-sister musicians Eric and Michelle Grossman will perform a violin-and-piano concert on Friday, Jan. 30 — the second event in the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association season.

They'll play a program that will range from Franz Schubert to George Gershwin.

Eric is the curator of the stringed-instrument collection at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Michelle has performed with the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra and the Des Moines Symphony, and has toured with Perry Como and Edie Gorme.

Section tickets are required to attend the 7:30 p.m. concert in the Burley High School auditorium. They're \$30 for the four-concert series, or \$15 for students.

To join, call 678-1798 or 678-1566, or stop by the Community Concert headquarters at Welch Music on Overland Avenue.

The next concert is scheduled for March 9, featuring the New York Theater Ballet.

Group seeks youth soloist

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony is now accepting applications for the 1998 Youth Soloist Concert scheduled for Oct. 11.

Between two to four soloists will be chosen to perform with the symphony during the concert. Auditions will be held in June.

Those interested must be 21

years old or younger and play a piece with a standard orchestral accompaniment between eight to 12 minutes. Memorization is encouraged but not required. Anyone with questions regarding choice of music should call Ted Hadley at 733-0709.

Application forms are available from George Halsell at 733-8261. Applications should be mailed by May 1 to the Magic Valley Symphony, in care of George Halsell, 1305 Fremont Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Art conference helps kids

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is sponsoring a national conference, "New Eyes/New Vision: Youth, Art and the Spirit of Community," April 7-11 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Artists, arts administrators, youth workers, educators and juvenile justice professionals who work with youth at risk will discuss and explore how artists and their human/youth services partners can be most effective in helping youth at risk make better choices and live health lives.

The conference will begin the process of training 40 Idaho artists in all artistic disciplines to work with youth at risk. A second training session will pair artists with mentor artists in youth at-risk projects around-the-state. The commission will provide financial assistance for artists to attend the conference. Registration and application deadline is Feb. 16.

To request a conference brochure, call the Idaho Commission on the Art at 1800-ART-FUND, Ext. 34, or 1208-334-2119, Ext. 34.

Compiled from staff reports

Pals of Bob Marley play The Mint

The Times-News

HAILEY — The reggae band Wailing Souls will play at The Mint next Thursday.

Proteges of Bob Marley, Delroy Wilson and Joe Higgs, the group

has performed internationally and earned a Grammy Award nomination.

Showtime is 9 p.m. The doors open at 8.

Tickets are \$10, available at the door.

Dance

Continued from C1

"Cosmic Encounters," a neoclassical, contemporary mix where comes fly across the stage, and dancers get caught in nebulae. Light and flight mingle in this fanciful work.

Most of the IDT pieces are done *in pairs*, with selections of music setting off the original numbers created by the Boise troupe.

The fourth dance piece, "Sollers," takes innovation and non-verbal communication to new heights through modern dance movements.

The evening ends with "Gersliver's Remembrance," a light piece featuring the style of early Broadway shows, with songs such as "I've Got Rhythm," "You Can't Take That Away From Me," and "Fascinating Rhythm" in the background. The work also highlights several new formations that were discovered recently and have remained unknown to the general public.

Stephan said the evening offers something for everyone, with strong

intended to allow older dance students to perform for the public. Although IDT has performed before in the Wood River Valley, next Friday marks the first time CSPI's Hailey campus has signed the dance company.

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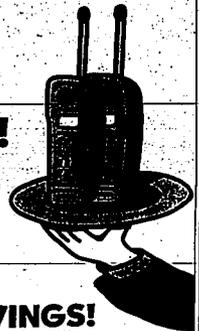


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Based on the novel by Dean Koontz, 'Phantoms' opens this week

Combined wire services

New 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 urged 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 an 1839 shipboard rebellion of 53 slaves and its momentous aftermath confirms the director's mastery of narrative. He brings to life, with broadness of character and situation hamper the film's ultimate effectiveness. Impressive acting by Djimon Hounsou as Cinque, the revolt's leader, and Anthony Hopkins as John Quincy Adams. (R, for some scenes of strong brutal violence and some related nudity.) (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 as shrewd about relationships as it is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) (Twin 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 writer and love life of a Manhattan novelist is one of writer-director-star Woody Allen's most compelling films. (R, for strong language and some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Fallen"** — A hybrid crime drama and supernatural thriller,



The movies

written by the able Nicholas Kazan and directed by Gregory Hoblit ("Friday Night Lights"), a noble homicide detective (Denzel Washington) is terrorized by a fallen angel who takes over the bodies of people and animals, and escapes from one to another with a mere touch. A crafty piece of work that ends with a pair of macabre twins. (R, for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Firestorm"** — This action-adventure moves east as the raging forest fire it empowers spectacularly well. The plot is elementary, involving an especially evil convict (William Forsythe) using the fire to escape prison and taking ornithologist Suzy Amis hostage, but it also has an engaging larger-than-life hero in its least stock-jumper (former football star) Howie Long. (R, for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Hush"** — Actors and boyhood pals Matt Damon and Ben Affleck co-write and star in the feet-good tale of a man whose wife has a chip on his shoulder removed by understanding therapist Robin Williams. Full of good spirit, but even more predictable than the best of its sort, strong language, including some sex-related dialogue. (The Opheon)

• **"Half Baked"** — A mindless, stoned-buddy movie starring marijuana, Dave Chappelle and "SNL" player Ice Cube, based on a script that satirizes a host of cultural references and over-the-top characters can sustain a one-joke plot. (R, for pervasive strong language, drug, nudity and sexual material.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Hard Rain"** — This standard action picture is a logically impressive simulation of a small midwestern town undergoing a major flood during a torrential rain storm, but while realism shows up the preposterousness of the plot, which centers on a bunch of people going after \$3 million plus from the local bank at the

height of the natural disaster. Morgan Freeman, Christian Slater, Randy Quaid and Mimi Rogers star. (R, for violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"La Promesse"** — With its rough-and-ready style, and a cast that looks recruited right off the Belgian streets, this movie feels like real life at its most immediate — its subject, too. In this bleak but extraordinary film, illegal immigrants from Croatia, Romania, Turkey and Africa loaded like rats in data, abandoned housing, while their Belgian slumlord, Roger (Olivier Gourmet), busies himself with infinite ways to exploit them. (The Opheon)

• **"Mouse Hunt"** — Nathan Lane and Lee Evans do a fair impression of Laurel and Hardy in this daffily comic, and too often shrill, "Home Alone" knockoff about two brothers' inept attempts to kill a wily mouse inhabiting their home. (PG, for some vulgar language, comic sensuality and mayhem.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Phantoms"** — Horror henchman Dean Cain teamed with Joel Soisson on an adaptation of his novel about film about a mysterious mass death in a small Colorado town. (R, for self-violence/sex and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Spice World"** — A millennium "Hot Day's Night." The Spice Girls give it their best shot in their film debut. (PG, for some vulgar language, brief nudity and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Star Kid"** — This pleasing diversion for youngsters is sparked by a winning portrayal by Joseph Mazzello as an unhappy 12-year-old whose life is transformed when he dons a robotic Cybernaut, which turns him into a veritable Superman. (PG, for fantasy violence, combat violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Titanic"** — At \$200 million and counting the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of love aboard a doomed ship gets its money's worth in everything but the script. Superb production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so clichéd it makes you weep

in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Tomorrow Never Dies"** — Though the notion of Hong Kong action star Michael Yeung helps, the latest 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, sensuality and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley

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Jerome

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

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Hailey

• **"Flubber"** — Robin Williams stars in this remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor." The 1957 flubber has more personality than the original, but the same propensity for creating cheerful merrit. (Rated PG; folks get bonked and beamed.) (Liberty Theater)

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Gooding

• **"Home Alone 3"** — A third-string cast provides the form, but not the fun, of the familiar tale. If watching people getting smacked in the head by a variety of heavy objects is your idea of fun, this is for you. If you prefer closed-head injury with just a little wit, rent the original. (Rated PG.) (Gooding Cinema)

• **"Screen 2"** — This is "The Godfather, Part II" of slasher movie sequels, in that it equals, if not better, the original. The surviving members of the Woodsboro Massacre are joined by other "sequel" related, perk and violence, and everyone's a potential victim — or a potential killer. Big, bloody fun. (Rated R; violence, language.) (Gooding Cinema)

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The Times-News

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In 1977, the Blues Brothers act was perfected by comedians John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd as a blend of comedy, improvisation and classic hits, such as "Soul Man" and "Rubber Biscuit." In the case of Poitner and Benatar, imitation has truly become the sincerest form of flattery, and the duo has played every major resort hotel and casino in the West.

Veterans of the Nevada scene,

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The Virginian Pilot

NEW YORK — Ah, the spice of hype. A whiff of perfume fills the air, appropriately, just before the Spice Girls enter the room.

Then, with a burst of love-sweat-energy, Girl Power, complete with 6-inch-high platform-sneakers, they make their entrance. There's Baby Spice, 21, the peroxide blonde with the Marilyn Monroe complexion. There's Posh Spice, 22, with the mascara a little heavy but nonetheless suggesting the hunchiness of her monarch. There's Ginger Spice, 25, with the kind of red-headed rinse that would inspire Mammy of "Gone With the Wind" to comment that "it ain't never seen a woman with hair that color in all my born days."

See it now locally, "Spice World" is now playing at the Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema and Century Cinema in Butley.



The Spice Girls visit Planet Hollywood restaurant in Chicago this month. And more. Sporty Spice, 23, looks a bit under the weather and is quick to tell us that she's suffering from food poisoning but just had to be here. And Scary Spice, 22, with those two little horn-like lumps in her hair. "Loudest of all is Ginger Spice, 25, seemingly the mother hen of the lot and the one who immedi-

ately takes the blame for the Fab Five's being an hour late. "It's my fault," she said, "but blame it right."

The pop-tart quintet is living up to its claim to be the loudest British phenomenon since the Beatles, heading not-at-all-serious, bawdy, and sometimes pre-didactic their 15 minutes of fame

is near its end. Their movie, "Spice World," opens today. It's a kind of docu-comedy that has people like Elton John, Roger Moore, George ("Cheers") Wendt and Meat Loaf in the supporting cast.

Ginger perhaps has an early slip of the tongue when she proclaims, "If you don't have it — fake it." She was talking about the girls' wardrobe, but critics have similarly carped that the act is pre-packaged and pre-typped. Still, the figures are there, and we aren't talking anatomy. These five brash middle-class British lasses had the top-selling disc of the past year in the United States.

"Spice," sold 5 million copies here and was No. 1 in 31 other countries. Their debut single, "Wannabe," also shot to the top. Their next three singles, "Say You'll Be There," "2 Become 1" and the double-sided "Mama" and "Who Do You Think You Are" were also hits. To date, they have sold more than 10 million singles.

You might say they've put a lipstick kiss on pop history.

- The Associated Press**
- FILMS**
1. "Titanic," Paramount
 2. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
 3. "Fallen," Warner
 4. "As Good As It Gets," Sony/Piccadilly
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- TV**
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Sunfield," NBC
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 4. "Friends," NBC
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- SINGLES**
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 2. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes

- (Curt) (Platinum)
3. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin)
 4. "It's All About the Benjamins — Been Around the World," Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
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 2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music)
 3. "Tubthumper," Chumbawamba (Republic) (Platinum)
 4. "11—Way 2—Lushier," (LaFace) (Platinum)
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Wyclef Jean wants to keep roots alive in music

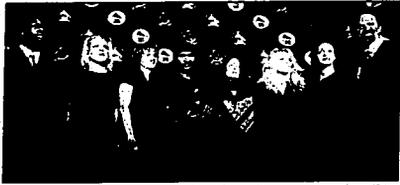
Los Angeles Times

Two members of the Fugees — Wyclef Jean and Lauryn Hill — have left the group to do solo albums before recording the follow-up to the Fugees' 6 million-selling "The Score."

Jean, a Haitian-born New Jerseyite, 26, explores his Haitian roots and his youth in Brooklyn, as well as the pain of losing loved ones to violence. He spoke recently about everything from his restless musical appetites, staying grounded with his culture in the midst of worldwide fame and his recent return to his homeland.

Q. Almost all hip-hop talks about the street, how you're living and what you're seeing day to day. How do you keep that subject from getting stale, since so many people cover the same territory?

A. You ever see that movie "Donnie Brasco"? You know why



Present at the announcement of nominations for the 40th Annual Grammy awards early this month were, from left: Wyclef Jean of the Fugees; Diana Krall; Shawn Colvin; Usher; Paula Cole; Deana Carter; and Fiona Apple.

I like that movie? It didn't just glorify the mob with all these women, money and glamour, but instead focused on poor soldiers who had a hard, working-man-type existence, who would never be big shots. Reality is what I try to represent. "The Carnival" is a reflection of me leaving Haiti and growing up in the projects, and everything from culture shock and putting together a gun at 13 to being held up at gunpoint for my coat. I go through all my experiences on this album, just to let cats know that it wasn't all easy. I could have been a statistic,

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Pirates win in tough Southside

'The road to State goes through Hagerman'

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh gave the Pirates a devil of a time in A-1 Southside boys' basketball action, but in the end Hagerman took the victory from the Red Devils, 71-64 Thursday.

It was a powerhouse game between powerhouse teams. Hagerman is ranked No. 2 in the state and Murtaugh is second in the conference behind the Pirates. And the teams lived up to their billing.

Hagerman was down by one at the half, but thanks to a tremendous third-quarter effort, was able to start the fourth with a nine-point advantage.

"When we're patient and get the ball underneath, good things happen for us," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark.

Tanner LeMoine, Josh Dietrich and Preston Stephenson took the Pirates on 22-11 run to take the lead. LeMoine had 30 points for the evening, scoring 11 in both the first and third quarters. LeMoine also dominated the boards on both ends of the court.

"We had one flat period at the start of the third," said Murtaugh coach Gerald Mayes.

Other than the "flat period," Murtaugh was lacking its star forward Clayton Nebeker, who managed to get in foul trouble early on. For the first half of the fourth, things were pretty even. Hagerman couldn't stretch the lead and Murtaugh couldn't catch up.

Then the Devils got hot. With 1:43 left on the clock, Murtaugh's Josh Funk hit a 3-pointer. The Devils stole the ball on the Hagerman inbound pass and Lance Cummings hit the easy jumper to cut the Pirate lead to five.

Then the Pirates turned the ball over again on a back court violation, but the Devils couldn't convert. With just a little more than a minute to play, Murtaugh was forced to play the fouling game.

The Pirates maintained a five-point lead, but had to be nearly perfect from the foul line to take home the win.

And they were. Hagerman hit 9 of 10 free throws in the fourth quarter to keep the Devils at bay and take home the victory.

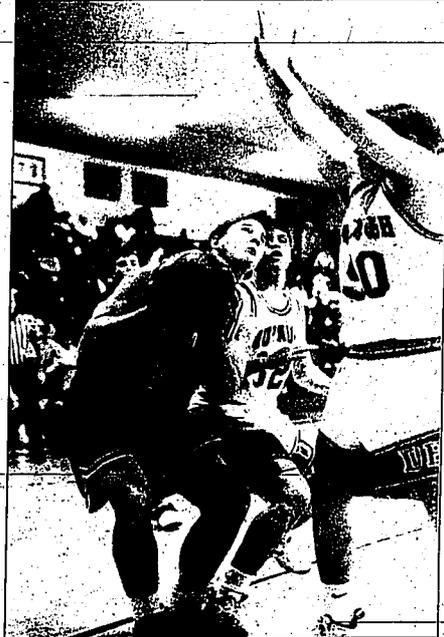
"They're a good ball club," said Clark of the Red Devils. "They came out ready to play."

Mayes was equally impressed by the Pirates' discipline and work ethic.

"The road to State goes through Hagerman," he said.

Hagerman and Murtaugh both continue their seasons in conference games on Tuesday. Murtaugh (7-6) plays the Trojans in Raft River and Hagerman (10-1) plays off with the Wolves in Castelford.

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Hagerman's Preston Stephenson makes an abrupt change of direction while driving the baseline against Murtaugh's Kelsey Hurd (50) and Chancey Perkins (32). Despite trailing by one point at halftime, Hagerman won the game 71-67.

UP CLOSE

High School Sports

Bartlett leads Buhl wrestlers

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

Last year, the Buhl Indians took fifth at the A-2 State Wrestling Tournament. This year, coach Scott Thompson plans to do a whole lot better... thanks in part to senior wrestler Anthony Bartlett.

"He's by far and without a doubt one of the best wrestlers on the team," Thompson said. Thompson added that Bartlett provides the Indian grapplers with positive and upbeat leadership and experience.

"(The team) would be missing a link without him," said Thompson. "I expect him to place very high at state."

That's very possible. Bartlett's father got him started in freestyle wrestling when he was just six years old and he's been going strong ever since.

"I love wrestling," Bartlett said. "Since entering high school, Bartlett has shown his talent and love of the sport in nearly every way a high school wrestler can. He lettered his freshman year, and can. He lettered his sophomore years three consecutive years."

His freshman year, he took second place; his sophomore year, fourth; and his junior year, second. For the first time in his four years, he's been crowned champion at the Buhl Invitational and he recorded his 100th win at the event this year.

But Bartlett's real love lies in the style wrestling he started with - freestyle. "I like freestyle for the big throws," said Bartlett. "Freestyle is more finesse."

Bartlett has gone to the state freestyle tournament for the past two years. Last year he took second and the year before, third. Both finishes gave him a berth at nationals.

"I'd win my first two matches, then lose my next two," Bartlett said of the national meet. This year he plans to do better. He's practicing year round and keeping in shape by working on his parents' ranch and running six miles a day. He also plays football to keep fit during the "off-season."

Still, he maintains a 3.1 grade point average. After high school, Bartlett plans on wrestling at Northern State University in South Dakota.

And after that? "If I have the opportunity, I'll try out for the Olympic team," he said.

But first things first. Bartlett wants to finish his high school career with a bang... and that means doing well at state.

"I'm going to win it," he said. "I guarantee I'll win it."

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Anthony Bartlett

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THE PICKS

After a couple weeks of picking the winners, the reality of high school basketball has set in: There is never a sure bet. I barely hit .500 in the seven games I picked, and the one I looked at to end my record was the Twin Falls to beat Elk, Nev. - wasn't even close to being right.



SPORTS EDITOR Jeff Nielsen

So this week I'm going back to my old-fashioned pick, and there seems to be plenty of them on the schedule.

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Wendell at Kimberly: It seems like the best game of the week always belongs to the Canyon Conference, and this week's no different.

Wendell is the second-ranked A-3 team in the state and Kimberly is the fourth. Both teams have two losses, one each.

The rankings don't mean a lot in this one: Kimberly 64, Wendell 61

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Picabo Street skis into 4th place

The Associated Press

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy - Isolde Kostner of Italy and American Picabo Street have put themselves squarely in the picture for the Nagano Olympics.

Kostner scored her first victory in a year Thursday in a World Cup downhill, suddenly brightening a mediocre season and serving notice that she will be a force in Nagano next month.

Street, too, suddenly looks better for the games. The 1994 Olympic downhill silver medalist and 1996 world champion finished fourth Thursday, less than one second off Kostner's pace.

That was Street's best showing since coming back last month from a knee injury that kept her off the slopes almost all of last season.

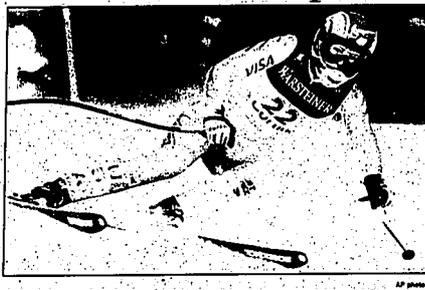
The 26-year-old nearly burst into race when she saw her position on the scoreboard in the finish area. She then rushed over to her boyfriend J.J. Laseley and kissed him.

"It's unbelievable," said a judge on Street. "I finally skied aggressively like I knew I had to."

"I have two goals for the season, one is to win the gold in Nagano, the other is to finish in the top five in Cortina."

"I was really able to release the tightness in my legs. The bottom line is not being on the podium, but this counts as one of the nicest results of my career."

Street said her knee no longer bothered her and that she was confident she would be in top shape for Nagano.



Picabo Street, of Sun Valley, placed fourth in the World Cup downhill race in Cortina, Italy, Thursday.

Meanwhile, Katje Seizinger, who swept six consecutive races at the start of the season and has a big lead in the World Cup overall standings, no longer appears invincible.

Seizinger, the defending Olympic downhill champion, finished a disappointing sixth Thursday and has yet to win a race in 1998.

Kostner, the 1994 Olympic bronze medal winner in both the downhill and super-G, has captured four of her five World Cup races at this resort town. Last season, she won the downhill and super-G on the same slopes, and then hit a dry spell that ended Thursday.

Sampras, Venus keep rolling at Australian Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Fans waved flags from around the world as a United Nations of players milled at the resounding 16 Friday in the Australian Open.

From American Venus Williams to Zimbabwean Byron Black among the day's winners, Grand Slam contenders are emerging from more countries than ever in tennis, the most international of major sports.

Thailand's Tamarine Tanasugarn pulled off the biggest upset so far as she blew away French Open champion and No. 4 seed Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-0, 6-2. A 20-year-old ranked No. 44, Tanasugarn is playing only her fifth major event and had never gone past the third round.

Players from 19 countries were seeded at the start of the year's first major event. Going into the third round, players from 14 countries remained in the men's draw and 21 in the women's draw.

Morocco had as many players left as Sweden.

Defending champion Pete Sampras stayed on course to capture his 11th major title as he cruised past Sweden's Magnus Larsson 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Resurgent Czech Petr Korda, the No. 5 seed who knocked Sampras

Please see TENNIS, Page D2

Toronto's Stoudamire plays the waiting game

The Associated Press

TORONTO - With some half dozen teams suddenly interested in him, Dan Stoudamire knows it will be hard to leave the Toronto Raptors.

"We've bickered with each other, we've fought with each other," he said. "But the bottom line is we've been through a lot. If I leave, it's going to be hard... We're like brothers."

But when he leaves is unclear. Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald says he expects to make a move within a week.

The Raptors didn't practice Thursday. Player agents were not confirming any deals and Toronto managers stuck to its approach of not commenting on possible trades.

A deal with the Houston Rockets seemed set Wednesday, but did not go forward.

In that proposed trade, Stoudamire, Walt Williams and Zan Tabak would have been sent to Houston for Kevin Willis, Mario Elie, a first-round draft pick and a third player - Matt Maloney, Brent Price or Emanuel Davis.

The deal was not completed because other teams began calling Toronto with improved offers.

In addition to the Rockets, the Los Angeles Lakers, New York Knicks, Vancouver Grizzlies, Portland Trail Blazers and Orlando Magic are said to be in the chase for Stoudamire.

The Trail Blazers' agents could be enhanced by the fact that Stoudamire is from Portland and a billionaire team owner Paul Allen could afford to pay the \$100 million guard after he becomes a free agent next summer.

On Wednesday night, Stoudamire sent the Raptors to a rare 95-93 victory over Sacramento.



Stoudamire got up after the shot, smiled and made a No. 1 sign with his hand.

"I didn't want this to be an excuse to have a sub-par game," he said. "I hate that all about this (the trade) today. It takes the focus off the season. I'll be fine wherever I am."

Raptors coach Darrell Walker, who was traded four times as a player, can empathize with the uncertainty.

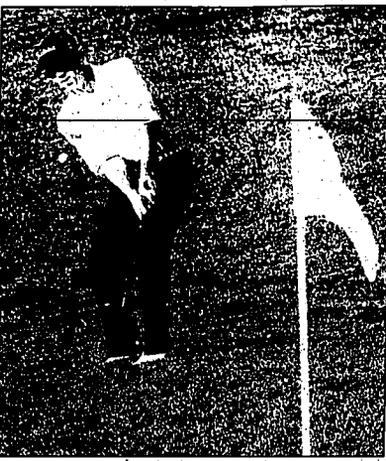
"Damon is a pro," he said. "We don't have enough guys in the NBA who want to be professional. That's what's wrong with the league today. They don't want to work for it."

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SPORTS

Hulbert leads in Phoenix after 1st competitive round this year

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mike Hulbert shook off whatever sluggishness remained from his winter layoff to shoot an 8-under-par 63 Thursday and take one stroke lead in the Phoenix Open. Hulbert birdied eight holes while opening a one-shot lead over Steve Stricker and Brent Geiberger.



Mike Hulbert from Orlando, Fla., chips onto the eighth green on his way to a 30-point lead on the hole during the first round of the Phoenix Open on Thursday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Hulbert fired an 8-under 63 and leads by one stroke.

Defending champion Steve Jones, Larry Rinker and David Duval were two strokes back and Joe Durant shot 65. Doug Barron, Nick Price, Scott McCarron, Kelly Gibson, Dustin Leonard and Rick Fehr were four shots off the pace. The group of 12 golfers at 68 included 1996 champion Phil Mickelson, who won the season-opening Mercedes Championships two weeks ago, and Jesper Parnevik, last year's runner-up. Vijay Singh, who won here in 1995, was part of an 11-player cluster at 69.

Morning frost delayed the start 30 minutes, and play was suspended at 6:05 p.m. MST with five players still on the course. The tournament increased its prize money to \$2.5 million this year, with a \$450,000 purse for the winner. But it wasn't enough to get Tiger Woods back. Woods, who tied for 18th last year, but gave the tournament its most electrifying moment with a hole-in-one during the third round, is playing in his hand, where his mother was born. Jones beat Parnevik by 11 shots last year after a 62-64 start that tied the PGA record for two rounds.

Geiberger, a second-year player, eagled the par-4 first hole with a 141-yard wedge shot and then made seven birdies and two bogeys in the next 17 holes for his career-best score. Stricker tied his best score by not making bogey. He had seven birdies, the last on his final hole. Hulbert, making up ground after starting on the back nine, tied just one birdie through the first five holes, but birdied six of the next eight, with no putt longer than 15 feet. He saved par with masterful approach shots from difficult lies on the 14th and 17th holes of his round, each time sinking a 3-foot putt. On the 450-yard finishing hole, Hulbert hit a wedge 137 yards and sank a 15-foot putt.

Tough day for Tiger in Thailand

PHUKET, Thailand (AP) — The tropical island of Phuket went from paradise to purgatory Thursday for Tiger Woods, who trailed four leaders by five strokes after one round of the Johnnie Walker Classic, the season-opener on the European tour. "Things just did not go right," Woods said after a frustrating 77 at the Blue Canyon Country Club course. Though he called Phuket a "paradise" after Wednesday's warm-up, he wasn't comfortable with the tropical heat. "Don't worry," said his mother, Kultida, who was born in

Thailand. "There's a lot of holes to go, and whoever leads on the first day never the the tournament anyway. Just get Tiger a Big Mac, fries and a strawberry shake and he'll be fine." South Africa's Ernie Els, Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, Thailand's Prayad Marksaeng and Germany's Alexander Cejka shot 67s to share the lead in the \$1.3 million tournament. European Ryder Cup partners Jerome Van Lier and Lee Westwood were paired 7-1 while Jose Maria Olazabal had a 72 and Ian Woosnam finished with a 73. Woods played in Thailand last

year to big crowds, but with the country in a recession amid Asia's economic crisis, few fans flew to Phuket to see him this time. Only 400 spectators followed him Thursday, compared to 4,000 on his first start during the Asian Honda Classic near Bangkok, when his visit was treated as the homecoming of a national hero. Two-time U.S. Open winner Els played superb and steady golf. His only bad break came on the third fairway when his drive hit a tree and bounced back at him, leading to his only bogey against six birdies.

2nd round postponed; LPGA will play on Super Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The second round of the LPGA Office Depot Pro-Am was postponed Thursday when heavy overnight rain made both courses at the Country Club unplayable. Each of the last three rounds will be delayed one day, and the final round will be Sunday. The 72-hole, \$600,000 tournament had originally been scheduled to conclude Saturday, but it wouldn't conflict with the Super Bowl. Thunderstorms sweeping in

from the Atlantic Ocean late Wednesday dumped as much as 5 inches of rain on Palm Beach County. The second round was postponed Thursday morning before any players had teed off. Area streets were flooded and there was considerable standing water on the Legend and Heritage courses. Officials were hoping that sunny, windy conditions Thursday afternoon would dry the courses quickly. The forecast called for scattered

showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. The first round Wednesday was played in blustery, cloudy weather. Meg Mallon and Pat Hurst led with rounds of 68-69-par 67, followed by Els, Fred Couples and Alicia Dikob at 68. Officials plan to complete the final round at 3 p.m. EST Sunday, more than three hours after kick-off at the Super Bowl. Threesomes will tee off on both the first and 10th holes beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Picks

Continued from D1. Shoshone at Carey: These two teams have taken different paths since their last meeting on Jan. 6. Shoshone, which won that game 51-48, has gone 2-3 since then, and has dropped its last two games. Carey has gone 5-1, and has won its past four games. The Panthers will be hard to slow down: Carey 58, Shoshone 54. Jerome at Buhl: There hasn't been a clearly dominating team in A-2 District 4 basketball since the three conference members each well under .500 on the season. That doesn't mean that this game will be close. Jerome has looked good at times this season, and should look good in this road game: Jerome 68, Buhl 52.

Girls' Basketball: Bury at Twin Falls: Bury snapped a four-game losing streak last week with a momentum-building win over cross-river rival Minico. Last week's record: 3-3. Season record: 11-7. Murrath at Raft River: This game matches up two of the three teams — along with Hagerman — fighting for the top seed in the upcoming A-4 District 4 Southside tournament. Raft River beat Murrath easily earlier this season, and should win again at home: Raft River 53, Murrath 42.

Declo at Filer: This is the game of the week in girls' basketball, and a game that could bring a tie to the top of the Canyon Conference standings. The Wildcats have lost in the conference, was one-point deficit in Declo. Things should even out: Filer 42, Declo 41.

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Cowboys owner interviews ex-49ers coach for job

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dallas owner Jerry Jones met with former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert for several hours Thursday to discuss the Cowboys' hiring of a new head coach. "We will meet again within the next two or three days, informally," Jones said. A top pick on Jones' list is Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis, but NFL rules bar interviews with assistant coaches on Super Bowl teams until after the game. Jones spoke after attending a

press conference announcing Dallas' quarterback. Tom Aikman as the NFL man of the year. The Cowboys' owner said he would like to hire a coach who has either since working on the league's competition committee. "I feel comfortable that we could work together to create what we would be very compatible. Going forward could be an exciting challenge for both of us," Jones said. "You're going to find us selecting (the best) coach. If he happens to have been the coach for the 49ers, so be it."

Jones' "wish list" for a coach nearly matches Seifert's resume. Still, he denied that he has made up his mind. "If I had, I wouldn't be talking to Sherman on Sunday," Jones said. Seifert is the first candidate known to have interviewed for the position, which came open when Barry Switzer resigned Jan. 9. The Cowboys are coming off a 6-10 season that was their worst since going 1-15 in 1989.

Tennis

Continued from D1. The U.S. Open, did three seeders kick off to celebrate his 30th birthday. "I couldn't do 30 because I would die," he said — after he moved ahead Friday with a 6-2, 7-6 (3), 6-2 victory over American Vase Spoden. Cedric Pioline, one of 10 French players to start the day, advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Spain's 11th-seeded Alex Corretja. Moroccan Hicham Arazi, who bumped out big-serving, 15th-

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SPORTS

Don't ignore the defense for Packers and Broncos

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The biggest crowds at Super Bowl interview sessions have surrounded Brett Favre and John Elway, Terrell Davis and Derson Levens, Antonio Freeman and Shannon Sharpe.

The defensive players get attention, too, but nowhere near as much as the guys who do the scoring. They, even Reggie White, weren't engulfed by cameras, microphones and notebooks every single minute.

Perhaps the focus on offensive players is natural. The Broncos, after all, averaged 29.5 points a game in leading the league. The Packers scored 26.4 to top the NFC.

Yet when Favre, the NFL's three-time most valuable player, was asked what will make the difference Sunday, he didn't hesitate.

"Defense," the Packers quarterback said. "Pure and simple, whichever defense makes more stops. Defense does win championships."

Defensive stars indicate a standoff. The Packers yielded 282 points, five fewer than the Broncos gave up. Denver ranked fifth in total defense (measured by yardage) and Green Bay was seventh. Both were stingier vs. the pass than against the run, and both have peaked in the playoffs.

The defending champion Packers had 32 takeaways, one more than Denver. They also have more big names with White, LeRoy Butler and Gilbert Brannon, while the Broncos' most renowned defender this year was Bill Romanowski — perhaps best known for sitting at an opponent, and getting fined for dirty hits.

The Pack also seems to have the edge in coaching. Coordinator Fritz Shurmur has a knack for putting together game plans that perfectly fit the strengths of his players.

Greg Robinson, Denver's defensive coordinator, was criticized late in the season because the Broncos were giving up too much yardage and making mistakes



Green Bay Packers linebacker Seth Joyner celebrates after helping sack San Francisco quarterback Steve Young during the NFC Championship game. The defensive teams will be a big part of the Super Bowl.

late in tight games. But the Packers claim they aren't underestimating Denver's defense.

"We have a healthy respect for them," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said Thursday. "They stopped some pretty good offensive teams in the playoffs and they have some veterans who have been in big games and some very fine young players."

One of those veterans, Alfred Williams, thinks the defense has gotten more aggressive mostly because he's healthy and so is fellow end Neil Smith.

"I think it just helps the whole defensive line to take their play up to a whole new level by seeing us out there flying around and doing things that we can do," he said. "The stakes are higher and when the stakes are higher, you have to be at your best game. I

think that pressure has been on us as a defense to play our best games in the playoffs and I like it."

Smith, who like Williams was bothered by triceps problems, claims what Jacksonville, Kansas City and Pittsburgh saw in the AFC playoffs is exactly what Green Bay will see in the Super Bowl.

"I don't think that we should change what we're doing from what got us here," he said. "It's been great plays and we played some great teams and we still don't get our credit. But that's fine."

"We're going to throw a lot of things at them and, hopefully, something works." They can't possibly throw as much at the Packers as Shurmur will use against the Broncos.

Imposter posing as Denver player is caught

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He pretended to be Denver Broncos safety Tyrone Braxton, but his football fantasy had a flaw.

San Diego police arrested a 29-year-old man for allegedly posing as Braxton, romancing an unsuspecting woman and buying rounds of drinks for strangers in a hotel bar.

Police said Rodney Johnson of Ohio, using a stolen credit card number, checked into a room at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla, where the Broncos are staying during Super Bowl week.

Johnson's alleged scam was discovered on Tuesday morning when the woman called Braxton

to thank him for the night of champagne and courtship. Braxton told the woman he "didn't know what she was talking about" and notified Broncos security chief Bill Malone, police said.

NFL and hotel security joined police in investigating the report and, using the man's room number given by the duped woman, arrested Johnson on Tuesday. He was taken into custody at the hotel on suspicion of charging about \$3,000 with a stolen credit card number.

"It was just a guy impersonating Tyrone," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Thursday. "Tyrone came to me in the morning

and said, 'Coach, I had this girl call me about 7:45, and she told me what a great time she had the night before.' He said, 'Coach, I swear I was in my room.' I said, 'Yeah, that's your story and you're sticking to it.'"

"But that's when we called security. It wasn't long before we caught the guy. These things do exist."

Braxton was informed of the scam by assistant coach Rick Smith. "He's been calling me Rodney," Braxton said.

Informed that the impostor was using a stolen credit card, Braxton said, "That ain't all he was doing, from what I hear."

NBC runs a down and out at Super Bowl

The Associated Press

The new NFL television contract means the breakup of the best three-man announcing booth in sports.

After three years, Dick Enberg, Phil Simms and Paul Maguire probably will work their final game together at the Super Bowl. Then Simms likely moves to CBS and Maguire maybe back to ESPN. Enberg will remain at NBC, without the NFL.

"It's like we go through the whole season with a light at the end of the tunnel and just when we're close to the light, somebody slams the door shut," Maguire said. "There are so many things we could have still done together, it's a shame it won't happen."

Few teams have been able to make the three-man booth work. But NBC hit the jackpot with this trio. The key was Enberg's willingness to "back off" and let his partners shine.

Enberg has been a part of a strong three-man booth before, working with Billy Packer and Al McGuire on NBC's college basketball classic. Enberg says Simms is this team's Packer, the student of the game; Maguire is McGuire, using insightful humor to make his points.

Despite the success of this team, Enberg said three men in a booth should be the exception rather than the rule.

"The truth of the matter is that if I were running a network I wouldn't have a three-man booth. It shouldn't work," he said. "The only way it can work is if the people really like each other and are unselfish. As long as each of us

cares more about the others than ourselves, it can work. That's rare in our business."

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The Times News

Friday, January 23, 1998

Section F

Interest in eliminating debt pays off

Software developer teaches course on the cost of credit card payments

The Baltimore Sun

Bill Keating has an investment that can't miss. It is tax-free, guaranteed, and returns more than 18 percent annually.

It's not a stock or a mutual fund or a bond. It is simply paying off credit card bills and other loans that can drain the life out of a weekly paycheck.

"It is a phenomenal investment," said Keating, a 57-year-old get-out-of-debt specialist, who holds an MBA from the University of Chicago. "Nowhere can you get an investment that is 18 to 20 percent guaranteed and has no tax consequences. If you invest in yourself, there is no risk and no tax consequences."

Keating develops software for Social and Health Services Ltd., a Rockville, Md.-based company that runs the national clearinghouse for alcohol and drug information. But several years ago he began teaching a six-week course on how to get out of debt. He also has developed a computer software program that shows people how to banish debt from their lives.

Keating has been teaching for four years and his biggest battle is to make people understand that they are squandering their money on monthly interest payments.

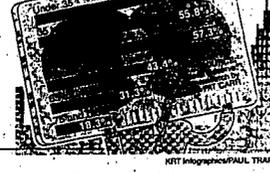
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Who owes on credit cards

Percentage of U.S. families holding credit cards, by type of household, 1995



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rate is 18.84 percent, the customer will have paid a total of \$6,615 by the time the debt is paid.

Add an extra \$1 to the payment, and the debt is paid off two years faster and is reduced by nearly \$700.

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was still coming up short \$400. Her spending habits had prevented her from starting to save for retirement.

After Keating reviewed her finances, he told her that her total debt was \$70,000 because she had failed to project the interest she would have to pay.

"I cried," Keating said. "I told her what her options were, to declare bankruptcy, or try and raise the money."

She decided to raise the money. She sold jewelry and an exercise bike and she persuaded a close friend to make up her \$400 a month shortfall.

She also reduced her rent when her mother moved into her apartment.

In addition, she called creditors and persuaded them to reduce the monthly interest rates on her credit cards. One waived the interest altogether.

Instead of making minimum payments of 2 percent on her credit cards, Diana fixed them at 4 percent of the balance to pay them off faster.

"I still have a long way to go," Summer said. "I can't do it all myself."

Keating's understanding and good-natured, but he insists that people who seek his help make the tough choices.

A couple of months after his early 40s came to him with \$100,000 in debt. He put them on a strict monthly budget.

Out went the cellular phone, the beeper and weekly lunches at restaurants. He persuaded the husband to ask his father for \$6,000 so bills could be paid immediately.

Keating believes in using every last dime to get rid of debt.

"People ask me, 'What if I have an emergency?'" he says. "I tell them, 'My response is: Please see INTEREST, Page E2"

Microsoft avoids contempt case with partial settlement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to avoid contempt of court charges, Microsoft Corp. agreed Thursday to let computer makers temporarily offer its latest version of Windows 95 without easy access to its Internet Explorer software.

By entering into the settlement with the Justice Department, Microsoft avoided the possibility of being hit with a \$1 million-a-day fine by the court. The settlement represented only a temporary victory for the Justice Department, as the broader dispute

in its antitrust case remains pending in court.

The government lawsuit, filed in October, seeks to prevent Microsoft from requiring computer makers to preinstall Internet Explorer as a condition of licensing Windows 95. The software that handles browser content is Microsoft's own, and it has more than an 80 percent share of the market. The government contends Microsoft is using its near monopoly in Windows to muscle into the Internet browser market, thereby planning to rival Netscape Communications Corp.

Home building thrives in 1997

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vibrant job creation and low mortgage rates fueled strong housing demand, keeping builders busy in 1997.

Analysts predict 1998 will be another boom year for the industry, with rates helping to offset economic fallout from Asia.

Housing starts slipped 0.8 percent in December from seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.52 million, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

For the year, builders began construction on 1.48 million units, just 1,100 short of the 1996 total, which marked an

eight-year high.

As 1997 began, most analysts were looking for a slowdown in housing. But unexpectedly strong job growth, reducing the unemployment rate to a 24-year low, plus better-than-anticipated stock market gains, are expected to be the wherewithal to buy homes.

And declining mortgage rates, depressed late in the year, have also helped to boost sales.

Foreign sales, which began to pick up in 1998, were 1.8 percent above last year. They hit a four-year low of 6.49 percent last week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close
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Dow down on Asia, earnings, Clinton woes

NEW YORK — Asia's continued financial crisis, a handful of weak earnings and concern about the stability of the presidency sent the market down Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 63.5, or 0.8 percent, to 7,175.75.

Interest

Keating became interested in finance in 1984 while selling insurance, mutual funds and individual retirement accounts for Fidelity Investments. He liked to teach clients about investing, but he became discouraged because few took to heart his spiel about saving money.

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WORLD-IN BRIEF

Russia, Japan plan peace treaty talks

MOSCOW — Seeking to end decades of mistrust between their countries, Russian and Japanese diplomats formed a joint commission Thursday to work on a peace treaty — a piece of unfinished business dating to the end of World War II.

The commission is headed by Foreign Ministers Yevgeny Primakov of Russia and Keizo Obuchi of Japan, with its first session to be held during Obuchi's visit to Moscow in late February, the Russian Foreign Ministry said.

The treaty's main goal is to set up a Siberian summit between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto last November. At the summit, the two leaders, pledged to work toward a peace treaty by 2000.

The talks are part of a Russian diplomatic effort to improve relations with Asian nations. Japan and China are decades of friction with both. The Kremlin believes strong ties to Asia will serve as a counterbalance to the power and influence of the United States.

Africa cholera epidemic reported past peak

NAIROBI, Kenya — A cholera epidemic that killed nearly 3,000 people has peaked in East Africa, but efforts to control the deadly disease must continue to prevent a new surge, the World Health Organization said Thursday.

"Everything indicates that we are going out of the peak of the outbreak," said Dr. Maria Neira, chief of the WHO Global Task Force on Cholera Control.

But if control measures including treatment and sanitation slack off, "tomorrow we could have a new peak," Neira said from WHO headquarters in Geneva.

The outbreak is common this time of the year, when seasonal rains wash human waste into drinking water, but this year's outbreak was worsened by the heaviest rains in three decades.

Bishops face abortion counseling dilemma

BERLIN — Germany's Roman Catholic bishops may have a problem. The government wants them to continue abortion counseling, and the Vatican repeatedly asks them to stop.

The quandary — a key media topic this week — hinges on German abortion law, which requires certification that women seeking to terminate pregnancies have contacted a qualified counselor and know about offers of help for mothers and children.

The Vatican's refusal to let a priest's signature on a certificate could be tantamount to giving women permission for abortions, which violate church teaching.

Church officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say Pope John Paul II will send a letter to the bishops asking them to stop counseling women.

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Book claims Malaysian man is 140

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Supporters of a Malaysian man who claims to be 140 years old are trying to get him recognized in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest living person.

If confirmed, Omar bin Abdul Latif would have a two-decade advantage over Canadian Marie-Louise Flebrine Meilleur, 117, the titleholder since France's 122-year-old grande dame, Jeanne Louise Calment, died last August.

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Strike brings Greece to a standstill

ATHENS, Greece — Government workers went on strike across Greece Thursday, shutting down banks and utilities and disrupting travel by air, bus and trolley.

Greece's largest labor union — representing about 1 million workers — called the strike, which is expected to last a week and reduce the role of unions in restructuring public utilities.

The union said at least 80 percent of its members took part in the 24-hour walkout. Workers at government ministries did not join the strike, which stopped public transport in the already congested capital.

Olympic Airways, the national carrier, canceled many flights, both international and domestic. Routes by other carriers were not affected.

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U.S. troops help detain suspects

BIJELJINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. military operation, peacekeepers went deep into hard-line Serb territory Thursday to detain a suspected criminal who allegedly modeled himself on Adolf Hitler and is suspected of dozens of murders.

It was the first time American soldiers in Bosnia had arrested a war crimes suspect, although they have previously provided backup support.

President Clinton, who authorized the action, was awakened at 5:30 a.m. in Washington and told that the mission was successful.

Goran Jeliscic, 29, was detained early Thursday after peace troops spotted him in Bijeljina, his hometown in northeastern Bosnia, said Maj. Louis Garnett, a NATO spokesman.

Bijeljina, in Serb-ruled territory 70 miles northeast of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, is in an area patrolled by

American and Russian troops. The Belgrade-based Foner news agency said Jeliscic's wife, Ana, watched the arrest from a window of their 9th floor apartment. Jeliscic was approaching a car when two soldiers snatched him, and trundled him into a van.

"It was awful, he fell down and yelled," she was quoted as saying. "They tied him up and took him away."

Dragan Milakovic, who runs a nearby hairdressing salon, said the suspect had been "very quiet" in the past few months, "as if he knew what would happen."

Other townsfolk, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Jeliscic used to brag openly about his deeds when he moved to Bijeljina but later stopped.

The third arrest of war crime suspects by Bosnia's NATO-led troops, Jeliscic's detention was significant because it was the first so early in the eastern half of the Serb substate sharing Bosnia

with a Muslim-Croat federation. Most Serbs in the eastern region support Rudovcan Karadzic, the former Bosnian Serb leader who stepped down last year after a series of indictments by the war crimes tribunal.

Karadzic is Bosnia's No. 1 war crimes suspect and Jeliscic's arrest was at least an indirect warning that he, too, could be targeted, even though any force tackling Karadzic would have to deal with his well-armed bodyguards.

In another blow to Karadzic supporters, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic met Thursday with the pro-western Bosnian premier appointed by Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavcic, a Karadzic rival.

Milosevic continues to wield immense power in Bosnia. Serb substate, and his endorsement of Premier Milorad Dodik weakens Karadzic loyalists who do not recognize Dodik's government.



Spec. Terry Hittick stands guard at his U.S. Army camp Sierra 10 post Thursday. The camp is between the Bosnian Federation and the Bosnian Serb Republic about 15 miles east of Tuzla.

U.S. tries to set up Arafat-Netanyahu meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring a need to move "fairly quickly" to President Clinton is trying to set up a U.S.-run meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The objective is to revive Middle East peace talks, U.S. and Palestinian sources said Thursday.

"It was encouraging," Arafat said after he saw Clinton. "Sitting down with Arafat two days after a strike against him, Netanyahu, Clinton said, 'I'm convinced we can make some progress.'"

Under the proposal, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright would mediate between Netanyahu and Arafat at a still to be determined site in Europe,

hoping to close a deal based on a peace accord pulled out of the West Bank, in phases linked to Palestinian moves against terrorism.

Such Erakat, a senior advisor to Arafat, said some of the wide gaps between the Israelis and the Palestinians would have to eased before the two leaders met. He

anticipated several interim meetings, brokered by the United States.

"I don't think they'll have face-to-face until they can have a successful face-to-face. No one wants a failure," he said.

Arafat told reporters the Palestinians were entitled to another 60 percent of the West Bank under agreements with Israel. That would be in addition to the 27 percent Israel already has turned over, along with Gaza.

He said he had turned over to Clinton a letter specifying steps

taken by the Palestine National Council to annul calls for Israel's destruction and his endorsement of a security measure approved by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I hope that Mr. Netanyahu will understand that peace is not only a Palestinian need. It's an Israeli need, it's a Palestinian need, it's an Arab need. It's an international need," Arafat said.

"And I hope that Mr. Netanyahu will turn his words to deeds and work with the agreements."

Arafat and Clinton were expected to meet again tonight. Opening up the early meetings, Clinton said, "I want to emphasize what a critical time this is in the process and the importance of both parties meeting their obligations."

Clinton report grabs headlines, sparks humor, fear

LONDON (AP) — President Clinton's new trouble with women grabbed attention around the world Thursday, evoking both high-heeled headlines and "ughghghgh" as "As Bad as JFK" — and deep fears that the world's most powerful politician may fall.

Israel's Channel 2 TV broadcast Clinton's denial about having an affair with a former White House intern through a computerized voice analysis — an Israeli invention — and concluded he spoke the truth.

But elsewhere, the media focused on the grave implications if his charge sticks that

Clinton had an affair with Monica Lewinsky and told the 24-year-old to lie about it.

"17 sex tapes that may destroy Clinton," said London's Mirror newspaper, apparently referring to telephone conversations taped by a Lewinsky confidant and handed over to special prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

The Daily Mail, a rival tabloid, declared, "White House girl and 'affair' tape may cost Clinton the presidency."

The news drove the pope's trip to Cuba and Asian currency troubles off the top of TV coverage on many European stations.

Britain's Sky TV reported an

exodus of U.S. network anchors and reporters from Cuba, and commented that this would upset Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

In France, where politicians' extramarital affairs are nothing special — President Francois Mitterrand's wife, mistress and illegitimate daughter were all at his 1996 funeral — most newspapers carried the story on inside pages.

The left-wing Liberation, for example, ran a short account under the headline "Another Embarrassment for Bill Clinton."

But in Britain, where politicians' love affairs fascinate only slightly less than those of the

royal family, newspapers went wild — mixing ribald headlines with explanations that this could be the end for Clinton.

The Independent, a liberal London broadsheet, said Clinton had been troubled by "blimbo eruptions" before, but said this one threatened the "prospect of criminal charges and even jail."

The conservative Daily Telegraph carried pictures of nine women, including Clinton's wife, daughter, mother and several alleged previous mistresses. "Put together, they define him as a loving father, fearless husband and sexual adventurer," it said.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-97-1033. LEASEBORN CORP., Plaintiff, vs. JASON BOSS, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU FILE WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION TO DEFENDANT JASON BOSS.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this case you must file a written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. You fail to so respond to this Summons, judgment against you as defendant in the plaintiff's Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is being mailed to you. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires completion of the following: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney. 5. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee. DATED: This 5th day of January, 1998. Robert Fox, Clerk of the District Court. JAG/Gray Daw, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: Jan. 18, 23, 30 and February 6, 1998.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE. MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV-97-1773. ANOTHER SUMMONS IN TERN MOUNTAIN INTERIOR CARE, INC., Plaintiff, vs. SUE LEWIS, Defendant.

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DATED: This 3rd day of September, 1997. Clerk of the District Court. P/Ronda Eskelson, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: January 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1998.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING. Case No. 97-1214. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of IVA LORENE HITCHLER Deceased.

NOTICE: THIS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Linda Pheggo, personal representative of the estate of Iva Lorene Hitchler, deceased, at the law office of Mark A. Ingram, 1842 Overland, Burley, Idaho.

63318, the place listed for the transaction of business of said estate, or filed with the Court. DATED: This 20th day of January, 1998. LINDA PHEGGO, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: January 23, 30 and February 6, 1998.

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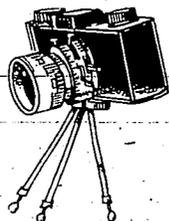
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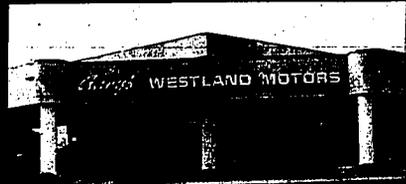
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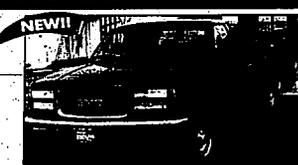
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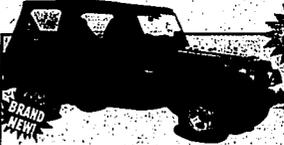


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American Music awards hit

Comedy is a big part of Drew Carey's life, but as the opening sequence of his CBS series suggests, so is music.

Appropriately, then, he's steering this year's edition of the American Music Awards.

Monday's ABC telecast (8 p.m.-ET) marks a milestone: It's the 25th-anniversary edition of the Dick Clark-produced event, which relies on public polling to determine the winners. Staged at Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, the three-hour show is slated to feature performances by



Frank Sinatra

Brooks & Dunn, Janet Jackson, Mariah Carey, Spice Girls, Boyz II Men, The Notorious B.I.G., Trish Yearwood, Mary J. Blige, and Enrique Iglesias (with who's competing with father Julio in a new category, Favorite Latin Music Artist).

The yearly award of Merit—honoring the career of a music-industry member—will go to Irving Berlin. Legend, Frank Sinatra. Since he's rarely seen in public now, the "Chairman of the Board" is likely to appear on the show himself; a spokesman for the special says a family member probably will

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accept for him.

Carey also was the host of the CableACE Awards in 1996, but he says, "The truth is that I don't like to do award shows very much because there are all the kinds of things I'd sit around and make jokes about if I was home watching television. Dick Clark called me and asked me to do this, I thought, so how could I say no to this?"

"You get to meet a lot of cool people, and you also get to chance to impress your date," Carey reasons. "I remember having great sex as a presenter at the CableACE Awards one year, and it really worked well for my social life. It should be a lot of fun to meet the performers this year. If Mariah Carey and I ever get married, she won't have to change her last name."

Such Drew Carey one-liners should be plentiful Monday, and to his girlfriends, "I always like to be able to say or do whatever I want. I felt like I was really stiff when I was the host of the CableACE Awards, and the people came up to me later and said, 'Hey, you looked really loose up there!'"

Q: Is it true that screen legend Elizabeth Taylor is finally writing her autobiography? If so, which publishing house has bought it, and how much did it pay? —N.A.M.

A: The 65-year-old superstar, who's spent much of the last two years recovering from health problems, is reportedly writing a four-volume memoirs angle. But she's not writing her autobiography, so any books about her will be the unauthorized biographies already on the market.

Q: What does Christopher Reeve think about the new Superman movie? —D.R.

A: Undoubtedly. "Tim Burton's upcoming film starring Dean Cain, 34, in Reeve's most famous role has caused Reeve, 45, to have quite a few contemplative thoughts."

But actor-director, whom, as you undoubtedly know, is paralyzed from a riding accident, is known for his respect for acting and surely wishes the production well.

In fact, Burton has offered the now 20 years older actor the part of Superman's father, Jor-El, in the film,

Super Sunday arrives

We've all heard the stories.

Here, the players on every Super Bowl team are throwing up before the game, while the other half are pumping around screaming encouragement to teammates.

Standard locker room fare, right?

"An emotional pep talk by a player is the last thing that I wanted to hear before a big game," says former New York Giants quarterback and current NBC analyst Phil Simms. "You'll find most players despise pep talks from other players."

And saying goodbye to your breakfast? "Nope, didn't happen," Simms maintains. "We had a couple of players who ate my offensive linemen actually, but that was about it."

Simms went to two Super Bowls in his 14 years with the Giants. His MVP performance in 1987 led New York to a 39-20 win over the Denver Broncos. His second trip, in 1991, was as a spectator; a leg injury kept him on the sidelines holding crutches. His last memories, he says, were of watching the Buffalo Bills 20-19.

On Sunday, Simms joins Dick Embury and Paul Maguire in San Diego, Calif., call Super Bowl XXXII for NBC (4 p.m. MST), as the defending champion Green



Bay Packers led by three-time league MVP Brett Favre will take on John Elway and the Broncos.

In the two weeks since the AFC and NFC championship games, players have split their time between preparing for the Super Bowl with their coaches and talking about the Super Bowl with the media. It's not until the game draws near that things finally calm down. In fact, Simms says that by the time Super Bowl weekend rolls around, fans planning one-day parties are busier than the players.

"By the Wednesday or Thursday before the game, the players have had enough practicing," says Simms. "By Saturday, you don't do anything, maybe just a quick team meeting."

"Saturday night, everyone hangs around the hotel and watches TV. That's what I did in (1987). I stayed up until 3 or 3:30 in the morning, woke up three hours later and packed my bag. After that, my memories are off to the stadium. I was there with a bunch of other guys about five hours on the bus in San Diego, waiting for the game just to lounge around the locker room. We'd had enough of the hotel by that point."

and Reeve is reportedly considering it. Q: I am curious about the rise of Jerry Springer. What can you tell me about his personal life? —C.C.

A: Springer, 53, was born in London; the son of parents who had escaped from Nazi Germany in 1939. He was 5 when the family immigrated to the United States, settling in the New York City borough of Queens.

He went to Tulane University, then law school at Northwestern, joined a Cincinnati law firm and became active in local politics. At 25, he ran for Congress, lost by a narrow margin, won a city council seat a few years later, and was then named vice mayor in 1973. The same year, Springer got married. Later that year, he got in bed with a woman when he went to a prostitute in Kentucky. It later, his wife and son discovered it. He told his wife, family, and, the following year, reporters as he was being sued. But the act was honestly impressed on the writers, and in 1977, he received more votes than any other councilman and was named mayor at the age of 33.

From left, Paul Maguire, Dick Embury and Phil Simms will have the call for Super Bowl XXXII.

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- TVG: All audiences
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- TV14: Inappropriate for children under 14
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- G: general audiences
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Edmund learned from the State Department that Jim had told him the whole truth. Jake and Allie came to a horrible realization about David. Later, David's "slip" about Jake forced Joe to take action. Jim asked Brooke about their future. Gloria said her good-byes. Marilyn tried to threaten Adam into divorcing Len. Ted met a new woman. Next Week: Erica makes a shocking discovery. Adam sees a psychic.

ANOTHER WORLD

After learning Shane's drug addiction will make him rich, Len schemed to get him to marry her. Beshet by her feelings for him, Vicky broke Shane to leave Bay City. Carl discovered the initials A.C. on the pen he found in Hadley's place. Meanwhile, Sofia innocently told Nick of Matt's connection to "G". Get the details of the investigation into the fire at Paulina's home. Next Week: Vicky faces a crucial decision about Shane.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Hal resolved to prove everyone wrong about his rich life. John called on Carly. John suffered an abdominal aneurysm and feared his cancer had returned. Golden told Molly she can prove she loves him by being the truth he can get out of jail. David Jeremy on 'ATWT'



he only took James' money to help him. He's not afraid of him. Teague held a gun on Carly and Jack. Lily learned Steve, the video editor, had been James' lover. James was moved into the cell next to Holden's. Next Week: James has a "surprise" for David.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Maggie and Mike recaptured Sheila's "horror" was shocked when Taylor left the father's name off her baby's birth certificate. Eric reassured a scared Lauren that Rush was most likely dead. But later, "Rush" came to her door and said he was Johnny, Rusti's twin, and he knew all about Rusti's life. He was shocked when Brooke told Ridge she had a miscarriage. Meanwhile, Amber worked to "make" herself "indiscoverable" to the cops. Rick. Taylor told Brooke she'll tell Ridge he's the baby's father if Brooke isn't pregnant. James followed Mary to a nursing home. Next Week: James makes a stunning discovery.

Soap summaries

NOVELS OF OUR LIVES

Day that he knew the truth about Marteen and John. Romm planned to win her love all over again. Carrie was upset to see Mike dance with another woman. So was about to tell Hope what really happened with him and Billie in Rome, when Hope told him Billie is pregnant. Eager to be a rich widow, Vivian rushed to marry Jonney unaware Stefano actually owned everything in the townhouse. Peter had a jungle fever attack while posing as Laura's husband. Next Week: Stefano and Edmund make a decision about their future. Peter gets closer to Jennifer, Jack, and Abby.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan told Katherine he, not Helen, had her followed to keep her safe. Robin urged Stefan to resume her modeling career. Justin told Edward he wanted to be his own man now. Jason vowed to give Carly's baby a name and a life of his own. He was sending her false information. Later, Felicia fled when James (posing as Mac) started to propose. Next Week: Brooke releases her feelings for Jack. Carly returns for the christening.



Jackie Zeman Bobbie on 'GH'

GUIDING LIGHT

Harley returned a frightened 'Lizzie' to Phillip and Beth. As Annie and Alan's wedding day approached, Rava feared she'd lose Annie's big fall might fail. A horrified Rick learned Jesse threw away the tape that could save Abby. Matt took action to get Vanessa to save both herself and their child. Next Week: Holly reacts to Fletcher's accusations about Roger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd and Ta made a counter offer to the Sun employees. Max and Blair realized their scheme hit a snag. Jacura and R.J. followed Roger to a nursing home. Mel and Cassie headed for Canton where Dorian had gone to confront

Miss Stonecliff about the past. Kelly prepared to tell Ian everything. Viki ducked Clint's invitation. Next Week: Miss Stonecliff collapses. Georgie's manipulation intensifies.

PORT CHARLES

Chris stepped up his efforts to win the Quartermaine Residency, and while probing Matt's past, he learned Matt's story about being a high school athlete was false. Scott stole a photo from the mental institution showing Rex with a young man. To further their plot, Lucy told Scott and Kevin she'll accept Rex's proposal. Kevin helped Serena identify more details about her kidnapper. Joe and Kara had a stunning introduction to Dr. May (Maggie Rush). Next Week: Agent Pratt has disturbing plans for Serena. Scott faces the verdict.

SUNSET BEACH

Mark rushed to save Meg but was fatally wounded by the gaff. Tim heard the dying Mark name Ben as the liberator. The dead murderer was unmasked as Grogan. Back in Sunset Beach, Ben entered a shabby room and witnessed a man named killing Mark. Bette was delighted to give her second husband, Duke Vincent, a loan. Virginia planned to sue as a divorce. Next Week: snoop around the mental hospital to learn why Lena was institutionalized. But Michael's sudden illness may jeopardize his plan. Next Week: While Caitlin hopes Annie can "deliver" a baby for her and Cole, another woman enters his life.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After surprise birthday party, Victoria danced with Tony, while Cole danced with Ashley. Victor fumed over the time Diane spent with Jack, but she explained Jack helped her handle her problems with Nikki. Paul told Chris it's time they started a family. Meanwhile, Danny told Gina about the memories he and Chris shared the night before. Tricia wondered why Ryan was playing her. Next Week: Danny Sharon was delighted to see how well Cassie and Noah related, and later told Doris Cassie is "Doris". Next Week: Danny told Vicki Veronica decided it's time to act.

Robin Mattson: A very special passion

Soap Sums Sell Groves



Robin Mattson Janet on 'AMC'

The book shelves in your favorite book store are filled with new titles. Some weight of cookbooks filled with recipes from just about every actor on every daytime soap opera. One book is written by someone who is a graduate of the prestigious Los Angeles International Culinary Institute, and was also the original host of the LIFETIME cable series, *Chef's Table*.

(Present Drumsticks for Drum Roll.) And that person can only be Robin Mattson, who plays Janet Green on "All My Children." Mattson, who also created her own line of food products called Culinary Creations by Robin Mattson, is the author of "Soap Opera Cookbooks," a collection of some 150 of her own recipes, plus several from her daytime colleagues, along with important advice for staying fit.

"As I mentioned when we talked before," Robin said, "I've always had a passion about food, and have always loved to cook. My father was a professional chef and grew up in that milieu. I'm fascinated by what I feel is an endless challenge to create something marvelous..."

"But the challenge is not only creating and preparing wonderful food, but also food that is healthy and," she continued, "won't put the pounds on. While it's important for everyone to watch their weight, it's especially important for actors who work in films or on television. Those cameras very quickly pick up those two or three pounds that you probably don't even realize you've put on."

"I point out in the book that if I put on a few pounds, I act quickly to take them off. The reason is that it's very easy to go from five extra pounds to 10 extra pounds. Also, the longer you stay at that weight on, the more

difficult it will be to take it off and keep it off."

Among the "All My Children" stars who contributed recipes to Robin's book were Susan Lucci, who plays Erica, Walt Willey who plays Jack, Julia Barr, who plays Brooke, and Alexis Blania who plays Janet's daughter, Amanda. David Forsyth, who now plays Jim on "AMC," contributed his "Almost Instant Shepherd's Pie" while he was still playing the role on "Another World."

"Susan gave me a wonderful pasta recipe and her husband (Hémond Huber) who is quite the chef, gave me a marvelous recipe - for wiener schnitzel," Robin said. "Julia did a banana bread, and Walt, who-with his wife, Marie, runs a bread and breakfast in Santa Fe, New Mexico, has a very good recipe for Kale and Potato Stew, Alexis - whom we call Lexi on the show - gave me a recipe for her special Lexi's Sugar Cookies."

"She's just darling. We all adore her. She started on the show when she was 7," Robin said. "That's about how old I was when I started acting."

Inspiration provides the spark that starts any creative process. How and where does Robin Mattson find her inspiration for creating new dishes and food products? "From food," she says. "I get inspired just going to the store and seeing what looks good."

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1	KSAA	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Marphy Brown	Marphy Brown	Jerry Jones		Montel Williams	ABC News	News		
2	KIPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Various	Reading Railroad	Sevenson Street		Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Weir's Science Day	Krista's Creations	The Magic School Bus	Wishbone	Nightly Business Report
3	KDVR	Learn			Another World			Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Heart Beat You	Accra Holly Wood			
4	GDR	Pical Lake	Gerardo Rivera		Rail TV	Hard Copy	To Be Anonymous	Bay Maids Wedding	Spider-Man	BeetleBugs Reunite	Power Rangers Turbo	Life With Louie	Star Trek: The Next Generation	
5	KYTT	Sunset Beach			Days of Our Lives		Another World	Marphy Brown	Sperry Perich	Open Window		News	ABC News	
6	YH	Yogi Berra	Pictionary	Frontline News Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	The Newlywed Game	The Dating Game	Sperry Perich	BeetleBugs Reunite	Power Rangers Turbo	Life With Louie	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	
7	KIDN	Keylap King	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light		As the World Turns	Masary Perich		Reslie O'Donnell		News	CBS News	
8	KYFJ	All My Children	Headline News	Part Charms	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Open Window		News	ABC News	
9	KMYV	Bold and the Beautiful	Reslie O'Donnell		Guiding Light	As the World Turns		Daily Jesse Rappel		Pictionary	Jeopardy!	News Intermittent	CBS News	
Cable Channels														
10	DISN	Katie and Orin (Rangers)	Chia 'N Dale (Rangers)	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winchle the Pech	Jungle Cubs	Tala Spin	Donald's Quack Attack	Chia 'N Dale Rangers	Tala Spin	Seal Team	Times & Pamp	Aladdin
11	ABC	Paired Pro	Paired Pro	Paired Pro	Home Life	Station	Movies & Specials		Inside Politics	Shewitz Today	Triumph	Brooklyn	Father Martin	Newsline
12	CHN	CHN Today			Taboo		CHN Today	Dwain of Proof			WorldView			
13	EBSP	Thurs			Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball
14	RTN	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
15	SHOW	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials			
16	MAX	Movies & Specials												Movies & Specials
17	TMG	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials
18	JBD	Movies & Specials			Various Programs			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials
19	HOM	Movies & Specials						Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials
20	SC-F	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Odyssey	Last In Space		Batstar Galactic		Six Million Dollar Man		Quantum Leap		SeaQuest 2002	
21	W	Law & Order					Various Programs		Duany, M.E.		Harshen Exposure		Law & Order	
22	AAE	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart		Home & Interior Matters		Home Matters		Lynette Jennings Housemart		Interior Matters		Great Chats of the South	Great Chats of Hawaii
23	OSC	Movies	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
24	AMC	Movies	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
25	USA	Movies & Specials					Baywatch		USA High		Baywatch			Highlander
26	MTV	Music	MTV on MTV		Air-Top 10 Videos		MTV Jams		Agony		MTV Live			My So-Called Life
27	VH1	Music Videos					Top 10 Countdown		Agony		Various Programs		Flashback	Sex Appeal
28	LIFE	The Cometh	Movies & Specials			Dangling Women	Dangling Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		Swampman	Unit	Indiana Portrait	
29	FAM	The 700 Club		Carol Burnett and Friends	Diagnosis Murder	Home and Family				New Shop 'til You Drop	Shopping Spree	Big Valley		
30	TNN	America's Country Hits			Cook & Chaz		Dallas		Club Dates		Hazzard			Hazzard
31	TMZ	Movies	Movies & Specials				In the Heat of the Night		Sung Fu: The Legend Continues		Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman		Babylon 5	
32	TBS	Movies & Specials			Flintstones	Flintstones	Super Looney Tunes	California Princess	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin
33	UNI	Mariner	Amor Mio		Genie Star		Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Primer Impact		C. America	Madly Martini	Esmeralda	
34	NICK	Shupert	Shupert Babies	Looney Tunes	To Be Anonymous	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Garfield and Friends	Garfield and Friends	Arnold of the Stone	Arnold of the Stone	Figure It Out	Figure It Out	Reggie
35	TLC	Great Country	Ultimate Escapes	Ultimate Escapes	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Furniture to Go	HomeTime	HomeTime	Robin's Nest	The Renovation	The Renovation	Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again
36	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials						Movies & Specials
37	WGN	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Beauty and the Beast		Beverly Hills, 90210		Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell: Chicago	Family Matters	Coch	
38	HBS	Charulini	Various Programs		Movies & Specials						Churchill	Various Programs		
39	SPST	Paired Programming	Sports	The Last Word	Sports & Specials						Sports & Specials	Various	Various	Sports
40	FX	The Social	Various Programs		Sports	Model	News Daily		Lifestyle		Talk Soup	Various	Malibu Place	
41	FX	Dynasty	Picket Fences		Life Goes On		Supercoopers	Pat Department		Man in Hat		Vagabond	Fall Day	
42	ESPN	NBA's Greatest Games	Sports & Specials				ESPNNEWS	ESPNNEWS	ESPNNEWS	ESPNNEWS	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
43	OUT	Home World	Die Young	Western Kayak	Adventure Outdoors	Adventure Outdoors	Fish 'N Canada	Complete Angler	Caroline Court Journal	Outdoor Products	Georgia Outdoors	Hashed on Scotland	The Great Outdoors	Wilderness Camera
44	TOON	The Justice	Acme Hour	Western Kayak	Thumper	Janey Quest	Thumper Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Janey Quest	ScoobyDoo	Adventures	Scoppy Dog	Scoppy Dog
45	TRAV	A Taste for Travel	Romantic Road of America	Country USA	Great Country USA	Holiday	Travelers		Car's 31		Adventures	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures
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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Main grid of TV channels and programs. Columns include channel number, time slot, program title, and description. Rows are organized by channel (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.).

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, Description, and other details. Rows include programs like 'The Untouchables', 'The Inks in America', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Simpsons', 'The X-Files', etc.

NEWS MOVIES THURSDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Main grid of TV listings 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 (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.).

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ASAW	(12:30) World News from 6072282								
UPSON	Howlround	Instructional TV 90053419							
OLSON	Alibi	The Fashion Order Rally-to-wear 506330							
KCTV	On the Air								
NEWS	News	News	(1:45) Wheelbase 726750						
CHRONO	Perfumed Family	as (1992) Stephen P 10545							
KIDP	ET	Late Late Show 034130	Mad About	Stimpsons	Heart of Night 843237	Star Trek 0661282			
WORLD	(12:30) World News from 7482214								
CAVET	Leveler	On the Air							
OSHA	China	China	History	Worldwide News (TV) 7222566	Statistics	Fidelity	Fidelity	Fidelity	Fidelity
GOODY	Main Street	Scrapies				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ENPN	Larry King	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat
CSN1	SportsCenter	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat	China/Sat
STRC	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World
USA	(12:45) The Last Best Stand	as (1997) 546765	(TV-8) Deliberate Choice of 70749	Target of Redcliffe (TV) 70749	Intimate Obsession 72325				
MAX	(12:45) The Last Best Stand	as (1997) 546765	(TV-8) Deliberate Choice of 70749	Target of Redcliffe (TV) 70749	Intimate Obsession 72325				
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INBO	(12:45) People vs. Larry Flynt 826541								
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ABC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ABC	Justice Files	World Tonight 127479							
AMC	Mystery Mail	(TV) 727585							
USA	The Real World: Back to the 1960s	as (1962) 7 42332							
MTV	(12:45) MTV After Hours	(TV) 551519							
NY1	Midnight	Crossroads	Innocent Music Theatre 53571						
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FAM	TV8 Club	Business (TV) 202721							
CON	Concert	On the Air							
YHT	(11) Last	Brooks Travel	(1995) Suspense (TV) 300156						
TBS	(12:30) Mad	(1974) (TV) 7013063							
OSHA	Comedian	Maia Taitel 99456							
HNC	Happy Day	Let's Live	M.T. Moore	Ted	Newhart	Van Dyke	Lauch B.	Nature	Gadget
OLN	Doc Williams	Life Line							
TLC	Bob Vila	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
WGM	(12) Bare in Blue	Lady Be Good	(1941, Musical) 843633						
TGN	Paid Prog.	Colombia 'Any Day Now' (TV) 470653							
GOODY	Goody	Goody	Goody	Goody	Goody	Goody	Goody	Goody	Goody
FBPT	SB County	Shilling Magazine 707470	Hardware Show 414214						
NY1	H. Norm	Melissa Pines 170450	Talk Show	Night Stand	H. Norm	Scenes	Scenes	Scenes	Scenes
FX	The X-Files	NYPD Blue 533474	Miami Vice 542905						
ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
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More movies

WHEEL OF FORTUNE # 1041. Drama John Wayne. Country lawyer who is accused of murdering his wife. (1:30) (TV) (G) (AMC) (TV) 8:30 a.m.

WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN #1091. Comedy Charles Chaplin. Frenchman copes with alcoholism and neurosis. R (R) (TM) (TV) 11:30 p.m.

WHISPERERS IN THE DARK # 1192. Suspense (1997) 546765. Psychiatrist's lonely patient claims she may be a witch. (1:45) (R) (D) (TV) 8:30 p.m.

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SAVED HOLLYWOOD # 1079. Comedy (1980) 546765. Hollywood star who is accused of murdering his wife. (1:30) (TV) (G) (AMC) (TV) 8:30 a.m.

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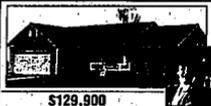
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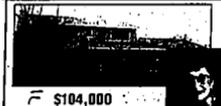
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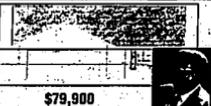


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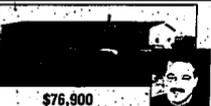
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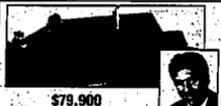
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