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Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Expect winds out of the east from 5 to 15 mph.

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Report card: Idaho schools have received mixed grades in a federal education report.

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Twin hoops: The Twin Falls girls' basketball team hosted Highland Thursday.

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Revisiting Tchaikovsky: The Eugene, Ore., Ballet Company, with the help of some local dancers, will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" on Monday.

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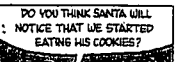
OPINION

Into battle: Idaho's members of Congress should ignore politics and vote to impeach Peter Tchaikovsky; today's editorial says.

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Smells like trouble

Residents raise concerns about factory farms

By N.S. Noldensrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If people want to keep large, corporate factory farms out of their area, they must unite from several points on Thursday.

"That's why we're still here," said Mike Hahn, spokesman for Citizens Against Big Factories, which met Thursday night to discuss the issue of corporate hog farms that have spread across the country and caused problems in some communities—and now, in our town.

The group was formed recently in opposition to a proposal for a hog production facility west of Twin Falls. That plan suffered a setback when Twin Falls County commissioners Monday agreed to a proposal for a plant in that area for more information.

Brent Dams, the man who proposed the 3,600-sow facility in Twin Falls County, said recently that the facility is nothing like the large-scale corporate hog farms that have been in the news lately.

"But the distinction between a family farm and a corporate farm was a topic of discussion Thursday.

Some people at Thursday's meeting...
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Regulating livestock odors could make for debate

By White House
Times-News writer

JEROME—Some people who own, regulate or live near Magic Valley farms agree with the spirit of asking Gov. Phil Batt's call to take a statewide crack at livestock odor control.

But there's also some concern about how to objectively regulate something that is often in the nose of the beholder.

"How are you going to say what a bad smell is and what a good smell is?" said Jerome County Commissioner Art Brown.

"My nose might be less sensitive than yours, because I live on a dairy," said Jerome area farmer Greg Ledbetter.

"So whose nose do we rely on?"

County resident Lee Halper—who owns eight acres near a large dairy—said he believes technology can set odor standards.

"The chemistry is there, and for me to do it, you'd need a device that's highly subjective isn't true," he said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he's convinced odor detection equipment is that far away yet. But the time is ripe to tackle the livestock odor issue, said Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, which could play a key role in setting any standards.

A landmark set by the Legislature might be in order, he said.

And local governments also need to get all parties involved and help raise odor control above...

The governor's take ...

"Regulations should be developed that take odor into consideration when permits are issued to construct and operate new livestock facilities."

—*Repeating Idaho Gov. Phil Batt speaking Wednesday.*

... and the initial reactions

"I think it's good (Batt) had the strength of character to say something like that."

—*Jerome County resident and dairy neighbor Lee Halper.*

"(Odor control) is going to require research and it's going to require time."

—*State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman, Senate Resources and Environment Committee.*

"Who will be the person who comes out here and sniffs and says, 'You're above odor standards?'"

—*Jerome County dairy farmer Greg Ledbetter.*

Panel expects vote today

The neighbor-against-neighbor squabbles that have driven the issue to date.

"If we can't do that, I think eventually the (livestock) industry is going to yield," he said.

Brown agreed that a state standard should be drawn up. And industry representatives, concerned residents and regulators should all be involved in the process.

Current regulations often don't address odor at all, and can vary widely from county to county, Brown said. That tends to breed controversy and make things tougher on regulators and on the regulated.

"Odor doesn't recognize political boundaries," Brown said.

But if state and local governments don't soon start working on standards, the federal government will likely step in with regulations nobody likes, Brown said.

Farmers and ranchers can do a lot to be better neighbors, Ledbetter said. For example, rows of trees planted around his farm as windbreaks are also effective natural odor filters.

While Batt has made his opinion clear, there's no indication that Gov. elect Dirk Kempthorne will hit the odor issue with immediate real when he takes over for Batt next month.

"Proposals to modify or expand (livestock confinement) regulations...

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Panel expects vote today

After closing arguments, GOP winds up in favor of impeachment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Edging toward a momentous vote, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee lined up one by one Thursday night in favor of impeaching President Clinton. Democrats showed opposition after committee lawyers closed their closing arguments over alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, a Republican on the committee, said he voted "cast his vote."

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan—who sat in judgment during Watergate a quarter-century ago—warned that lawmakers were "posted on the edge of a constitutional cliff, staring into the void below into which we have jumped only twice before in our history."

All of the committee's 37 members—21 Republicans and 16 Democrats—were expected next to lay out their views in a prelude to Friday's free-flowing debate on four articles of impeachment against the president. The first votes are expected Friday—the last on Saturday.

Given the political breakdown of the committee, there was no real doubt about what the outcome would be when Rep. Henry Hyde, the panel's chairman, calls the roll on charges arising from the president's campaign to cover up his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Speaker Newt Gingrich notified all 435 House members to prepare to return to the Capitol next week for the first impeachment roll call aimed at a sitting president since Andrew Johnson sat in the White House in 1868.

At the White House, presidential aide Gregory Craig launched a sharp attack on Republicans after listening to closing arguments presented by David Schippers, the GOP's lead lawyer on the case.

"We are disappointed and saddened that the committee majority brought this solemn constitutional process down to a level of insult, to anger and unfair, unsubstantiated charges," he said, then turned sharply and strode back into the White House.

Schippers spent nearly three hours attacking the case against the nation's 42nd president, buttressing his case with never-before-seen videotaped segments of Clinton fielding questions under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Schippers, a former prosecutor, said Clinton's perjury, obstruction...

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LIGHTING THE TREE



PHOTO BY GUY WOOD

Workers don't always want Social Security

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—For the first time, a survey of 10 American workers found that many do not want to pay Social Security payroll taxes to receive retirement benefits. But an estimated 5 million local and federal government employees—most without pensions to police officers—intend to have their own, often superior retirement plans.

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Social Security is expected to become insolvent by about 2030, as the big baby boom generation retires and outpaces contributions made by a younger, smaller workforce. Saving the system was top priority for the incoming Congress and President Clinton.

Most leading plans to rescue the Social Security system from its expected insolvency would require that all state and local government employees hired after these plans take effect be included in the system. For the first time. They and their employers would each pay the 6.2 percent payroll tax, just like 148 million other workers and their bosses.

That would raise up to about \$11.3 billion over five years, according to the Congressional Budget Office, or roughly enough to buy two more years of solvency.

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Making history: Scientists map out 1st animal genetic pattern

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Scientists for the first time have mapped the entire gene pattern of an animal, a tiny worm that allows providing clues to human problems such as cancer, aging, and Alzheimer's disease.

Experts called the achievement an important advance in the ambitious effort to map the human gene structure and to someday use that knowledge to find the causes and cures of human disease.

The worm, a type of nematode called *Caenorhabditis elegans*, is as common as dirt. A handful of genes in its genome control its life cycle, including its ability to reproduce, eat, and move.

The animal provides a crucial genetic view of the vast world of genetics, said Robert H. Waterston, leader of a Washington University, St. Louis, team that mapped the British scientist's genome.

"This was a really an animal that we use," said Waterston. "It's a species and many different kinds of cells. And it also ages, just as we do. By and large, it uses the same genes that we do."

By studying genes shared by worm and human, researchers will learn at a molecular level what can go wrong and how to fix it. Such microscopic studies are virtually impossible in humans.

Waterston's team and a group at the Sanger Centre in Cambridge, England, worked together for eight years to identify the worm's 20,000 genes. To do this, they had to find and sequence about 97 million DNA base pairs, a task that required labs to work around the clock.

"This is an important leap forward," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome Research Institute. He said the achievement could "profoundly" affect medical science.

Most of the major pathways that involve life and death and interaction between cells are pretty much the same between these worms and humans," Collins said.

By understanding what happens in the worm cells, researchers also learn what happens in human cells. Of the 5,000 best-known human genes, 75 percent have matches in the worm, Collins said.

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NATION

Swing lawmakers on the hot seat

White House picks up campaign against impeachment



Rep. John Coiters, D-Mich., ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, left, and Democratic Committee Counsel Abbe Lowell, right, go over Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence summation during the committee's impeachment hearing Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Democratic leaders stepped up efforts Thursday to sway fence-straddling lawmakers against impeachments but held their most potent asset — personal lobbying by President Clinton — in reserve for now.

After weeks of using outside emissaries to contact swing lawmakers, top presidential aides made the calls themselves on Thursday as they urged legislators to support a vote on censure as an alternative to impeachment.

A second goal of the Democratic contacts was to get a more accurate survey of how much work the president faces in trying to avoid impeachment vote.

The main target of the White House was undecided moderate Republicans in the Northeast.

But presidential supporters also were increasingly concerned about keeping conservative Democrats from defecting, officials said.

Congressional sources said

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt planned to call the 31 Democrats who abandoned Clinton earlier this fall to join Republicans in approving the open-ended impeachment inquiry.

It was a marked shift for a White House that has mostly used emissaries to gather intelligence and make personal contacts with

lawmakers while the president's lawyers made the public case against impeachment.

At the same time, presidential aides were getting some advice that Clinton needed to get behind an impeachment alternative that not only rebuked the president but imposed a fine upon him, officials said.

Clinton's Mideast trip could pose problems

WASHINGTON — There is an old adage in American foreign policy that politics and partisanship stop at the water's edge, that critics fall silent when the president travels overseas to do the nation's business.

But no longer. Certainly not for President Clinton.

As Clinton opens a diplomatic mission to rescue the Wye River land-for-security deal between Israel and the Palestinians, he'll be distracted by the momentous challenge to save his own presidency. His grave domestic problems are likely to limit his international clout.

It will be a short trip to Israel and the Palestinian-run Gaza Strip and West Bank — only 3 1/2 days. But by the time he heads home, the 435 members of the House will be setting aside holiday cheer to return to Washing-

ton for the serious business of voting on impeachment.

That could well hang over Clinton as he tries to salvage the agreement he brokered with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in October.

Netanyahu himself is in political jeopardy and fighting for survival, attacked by hawks for approving the Wye agreement and assailed by doves for balking at implementing it.

Overseas trips are supposed to enhance a president's image, demonstrating global leadership and strengthening his hand at home. "This trip comes at a good time

for the president" and could sway the impeachment vote of some fence-sitters, said Rachel Bronson, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The notion of foreign-policy bipartisanship dates back a half century.

Clinton paid tribute to the tradition in his 1997 State of the Union address. "Almost 50 years ago in the first winter of the Cold War, President Truman stood before a Republican Congress and called upon our country to meet its responsibilities of leadership," Clinton recalled.

"That Congress, led by Republicans like Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, answered President Truman's call," Clinton said.

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Ex-Army general faces sex charges

Case revolves around improper relations with 4 officers' wives, obstruction attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has charged retired Maj. Gen. David Hale with having improper sexual relationships with the wives of four military officers and attempting to obstruct an investigation.

Hale retired under honorable conditions in February after serving only four months as the Army's deputy inspector general in the Pentagon.

Hale has refused to comment publicly, although he denied the allegations to an Army inspector general.

According to a statement issued by the Army, Lt. Gen. G.A. Crocker of Fort Lewis, Wash., who is overseeing the Hale case, has moved to begin an Article 32 investigation. That is the military equivalent of a grand jury proceeding.

"The officer in charge of the investigation will conduct a hearing, consider all the evidence presented, and make a recommendation" to Crocker whether to proceed with the case, the Army statement said.

"As always, the accused is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty," the Army statement said.

Should Hale face a court-martial, he would be only the second Army general officer on record to do so under the military's Uniform Code of Military Justice, which went into force in 1951.

The last such case occurred in 1952, when Army spokesman Lt. Col. Guy Shields Should Hale be found guilty on all charges, he could face 56 years in prison, Shields said.

An Army-summary said Hale faces six charges of making false official statements, including lying to the inspector general of the Army, the vice chief of staff of the Army, and the deputy inspector general of the Department of Defense.

He faces nine charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, including having improper relationships with the wife of a senior officer in Hawaii from 1994 to 1997, and the wives of three other subordinate officers in Turkey.

Rate of single dads outgrows mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of single fathers raising children increased by 25 percent over the past three years, while the number of single mothers remained constant, according to the Census Bureau.

The data, to be released Friday, indicate that there are now 2.1 million single fathers, up from 1.7 million in 1995. Despite the increase in the proportion of single fathers who are raising children, single fathers still outnumber single mothers by a nearly 5-1 ratio.

Since 1995, the number of single mothers has stayed the same at 9.3 million, the bureau reported.

The statistics reflect an "increased trend toward a more active role in fathering," said Lee Casper, the report's author. She pointed to changes in the way custody is granted to parents and more social accep-

ance of single parenting by fathers as possible reasons for the trend. Another factor could be the rise of groups that promote fathers' rights and encourage men to take an active role in raising their children, Casper said.

Dr. Wade Horn, president of the National Fatherhood Initiative, said more fathers are asserting their interest in bringing up their children.

Two decades ago, if the mother could not or did not want to raise the child, "it would have been more likely that the grandparents would have stepped in and taken the child," Horn said. But these days, fathers might see it as their prerogative to get involved.

In cases of divorce, fathers also might be more likely to challenge the notion that the mother should automatically get custody, Horn said.

Tycoon in Paula Jones case faces charges in plot to kill associate

NEW YORK (AP) — Abe Hirschfeld, the parking lot tycoon who offered Paula Jones \$1 million to settle her sexual harassment suit, is charged with trying to have his former business partner killed.

Prosecutors said Hirschfeld, 79, gave an intermediary \$75,000 to hire a hit man to kill Stanley Stahl, his real estate investment partner of 40 years.

Stahl, 73, was alerted to the plot and was not hurt, but started riding in a bulletproof car.

Hirschfeld was arrested late Wednesday at his Fifth Avenue home and charged with criminal solicitations, which carries up to seven years in prison.

Hirschfeld called The Associated Press from the district attorney's office Thursday and said that he was the victim of a frame-up by two other people.

"They told me, 'Abe, we are going to kill Stahl, give us a half-million dollars,'" I said, 'I won't pay five nickels. I don't want Stahl killed, and I hung up on them,'" he said.

In October, Hirschfeld offered Mrs. Jones \$1 million to settle her lawsuit against President Clinton. Hirschfeld withdrew the offer a few weeks later after he said Mrs. Jones attorneys' rebuffed him. Last month, Clinton agreed to pay Mrs. Jones \$850,000 to end the case.

Hirschfeld and Stahl had a falling-out after their real estate partnership involving three fancy East Side buildings and a parking lot site went bad.

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LETTERS

Still in jail after 27 days

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On Nov. 4, I, Gustavo Bernal, at 11:30 p.m., was arrested and being held at the Twin Falls County Jail for felony in possession of firearm (felony), disorderly conduct (misdemeanor), brandishing a firearm (misdemeanor), possession of firearm while intoxicated (misdemeanor), obtaining in public misdemeanor, public nuisance (misdemeanor).

On Nov. 5, I was taken before Honorable Judge Edwards, where I was arraigned for felony and misdemeanor charges. On Nov. 13, I went before the Honorable Judge Cassidy (out of Gooding) where my felony was dismissed.

Now since Nov. 5, I have been waiting to go back to misdemeanor court in front of Judge Edwards for a fair and speedy trial or what is called a preliminary hearing (bearing an affidavit or reduction of bond, which are \$1,000 apiece). I believe that the unjust prosecution and my public defender has found me guilty without a trial or court hearing.

After numerous letters being written to all in concern, I have had no response. Now, having had no money for bonds and no communication with those who govern the law, I've been sitting here in jail for 27 days. I believe my rights are being violated because the courts only have 14 days to 21 days from arraignment to a preliminary hearing. I realize that no one cares about a person being charged at a crime, but what if it's his whole time. I've been innocent of the remaining charges and only for two times a week for 15 minutes having a caring mother who is in your court. When are you coming home, son?

GUSTAVO BERNAL
County Jail
Twin Falls

Wait for river crossing study

While you are waiting in line to get in or out of Coconino or the mall, please consider a few things about the U.S. 93 Alternatives Study proposed by the Idaho Transportation Department.

I think we can all agree that the pattern of Pole Line between Blue Lakes and Washington needs to be addressed. This project should move forward soon!

We need to look at a way to move traffic north and south. One option could be Washington Street. U.S. 30 will be completed from Curry to Twin Falls soon and could be a connector to Washington Street and on to the Perrine bridge. This looks to be a more efficient way to spend our tax dollars by connecting several projects together without changing what we just built.

The ITD is pushing the cross-county version of the alternate route. This plan doesn't address any of the traffic congestion on Pole Line from Twin Falls to the west. Pole Line has become a connector for the commuters. Seeing them once again was like returning to a school where one had once been cursed, bullied and browbeaten. There was the elegant Henry Hyde, the famously liberal Jerrald Nodler, the tunnel-visual Bob Barr and Rep./Senator Charles Schumer. Schumer, who may in theory have to sit in judgment on President Clinton's trial in the Senate in January, has been criticized for not withdrawing from the committee. The proposition behind that bit of carping being that, by hanging on with the House committee, he's prejudicing himself as a future senatorial juror. Self-tampering you might call it, which sounds like one of those sexual offenses modern-day elected officials deny or affirm at their own peril.

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Mezza-mezza on the Princeton guy, Sean Wilentz. He's a historian

Just ban Clinton from the Capitol

After being ordered to a television set by a newspaper editor, I turned on O'Span, and lo and behold!

They're still there! That impeachment committee! Snuggled away in a lavish legislative reticulate where the winds never cease to blow, the House Judiciary.

Committee continues to grind its legal grist wheels after most of us had forgotten it had ever existed. Seeing them once again was like returning to a school where one had once been cursed, bullied and browbeaten. There was the elegant Henry Hyde, the famously liberal Jerrald Nodler, the tunnel-visual Bob Barr and Rep./Senator Charles Schumer. Schumer, who may in theory have to sit in judgment on President Clinton's trial in the Senate in January, has been criticized for not withdrawing from the committee. The proposition behind that bit of carping being that, by hanging on with the House committee, he's prejudicing himself as a future senatorial juror. Self-tampering you might call it, which sounds like one of those sexual offenses modern-day elected officials deny or affirm at their own peril.

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NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

and he warned the committee members that if they didn't do what he wanted - quarter-quarter-shake-shake - "history will track you down." My money went to the Yale guy, Professor Bruce Ackerman, who, although he's a lawyer, too, told 'em they were a bunch of lame ducks who'd just lost an election and that anything they did would be washed away in a few weeks when this Congress went out of existence.

Ackerman offered them a convenient way to get out of that room and go home, but they didn't take it. The Republicans, and many of the Democrats, too, are bound and determined to do something, be it impeach

Charming bully or tame him, which they know they don't have the power to do, and they don't have

the imagination to use the power they do have to rebuke him. They can, if they care to, in conjunction with the Senate, withdraw the hospitality of the Capitol from him, tell him he's not welcome in their house any more. Thus, he would not be able to come before a joint session to read the State of the Union Address. (From Thomas Jefferson to Woodrow Wilson, presidents simply sent Congress a letter containing the State of the Union.) He

would not be the manifestation of his success in career, a humiliating exclusion, imagine a president of the United States not welcome in the Capitol or the White House. That would be the most humiliating thing that could be done to a president.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

ShopKo customers evacuate after threat

TWIN FALLS - Shoppers were evacuated from ShopKo Thursday night after an anonymous caller left a bomb threat.

A male called the Magic Valley Mall store around 7 p.m. and said a bomb would explode in 20 minutes, Twin Falls police Cpl. Joann Loreland said.

Store employees evacuated and searched the building for about 45 minutes and found nothing. When the all-clear was given, the store opened for regular business, she said.

MVRMC board includes donations on agenda

TWIN FALLS - A policy determining how and how much the county hospital donates to community projects will be on the agenda Monday when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees meets.

The meeting, open to the public, starts at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Education Center north of the hospital.

Under the proposed policy, the board's finance committee will determine each November how much money could be available to donate to the "Community Benefit" fund.

The money will be transferred to the Magic Valley Regional Foundation for a restricted fund with 90 percent used for community health improvement projects. Ten percent will be retained for unanticipated community health needs. The foundation will receive a fee for its "broker."

Projects must meet certain criteria including collaborating with hospital services, addressing identified community health priorities, showing a profit can be evaluated and not duplicating other projects.

One impetus for the policy was a request by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for its five-year economic development campaign.

Faultliner Planetarium shows live liftoff for Mars

TWIN FALLS - Folks can head to the Faultliner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho at 11:30 a.m. to watch the launch of the Mars Climate Orbiter - live.

The planetarium will project the launch into a 30- by 40-foot image. Viewing is free. Seating is limited to 150 people.

Magic Valley collects emergency grant money

TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Action Agency has received federal grant money for Magic Valley emergency food and shelter programs.

Committed served by the agency will receive the following distributions: Twin Falls, \$25,692; Minidoka, \$14,007; Cassia, \$11,406; and Jerome, \$7,110. The money comes from the Federal Emergency Management Agency through a grant the local agency must apply for annually.

A national board representing several charitable organizations, such as the Salvation Army and United Way of America, distributes the federal money to expand food and shelter programs in high-need areas.

Local groups and agencies will decide how the money is distributed within their respective counties.

Hagerman chamber plans tree-lighting ceremony

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will light up the holidays by hosting its second annual tree-lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Hagerman's Coltharp Park.

The evening's festivities will include lighting of the community Christmas tree, award presentation for the Business Holiday Decorating Contest, refreshments and carols. The event is free of charge, and the public is invited. For more information, call the chamber at 537-9131.

Compiled from staff reports



Deedre Anderson helps out in the Morningside Elementary School classroom attended by her son Michael, right, a fourth-grader at the Twin Falls school. Recruiting parents to help with their children's education is one goal Idaho schools have met well, according to a national report released Thursday.

Goals 2000 report ranks Idaho schools 'somewhere in middle'

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How much progress Idaho has made on eight national education goals is hard to measure, based on a report released Thursday.

But one thing is clear. The state's schools will not meet by 2000 goals in reading, math, graduation rates and other measures that former President Bush and the nation's governors set a decade ago, said a group monitoring progress in the schools.

The 1998 National Education Goals Report - released by a bipartisan panel - uses statistics to



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measure everything from low birth weight babies to adult literacy.

"The nation as a whole is not likely to meet the ambitious education goals set for 2000," the report found. But "many states have made remarkable progress from which others can learn."

Overall Idaho rates were where in the middle, said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Ida., a member

of the National Education Goals Panel.

"I think we need to be aware that we've made some progress, but there's a lot of work ahead of us," he said.

Congress in 1994 charged the panel a bipartisan body of federal and state officials - with monitoring and speeding progress toward the "Goals 2000: Educate America Act."

Idaho has its own goals that parallel the voluntary national goals, Jones said.

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State report card

Idaho makes some progress

• The percentage of public secondary school teachers in Idaho with a teaching certificate in their main teaching assignment - 96 percent.

Nationally, the number of high school teachers who hold undergraduate or graduate degrees in their main area of teaching has fallen to 63 percent from 66 percent.

The percentage of public school teachers with training to teach limited English proficient students - 26 percent.

• The percentage of public school teachers reporting that they were threatened or physically attacked by a student from their school - 11 percent.

Nationally, results are mixed: Teachers say disruptions in classrooms are up, but students report that threats of injury at school are down.

Idaho's improvements

• Increased the numbers of high school juniors and seniors who scored high enough on Advanced Placement exams to earn college credit - from 28 percent in 1991 to 43 percent in 1996.

• Increased the percentage of public school principals reporting that parent associations in their schools have had influence on school policy - from 12 percent in 1991 to 21 percent in 1994.

Idaho's areas of decline

• The percentage of degrees earned by minority students that were awarded in math and science decreased from 43 percent in 1991 to 39 percent in 1995. Nationally, the number has risen.

• The percentage of high school graduates who immediately enrolled in college in any state decreased from 49 percent in 1992 to 46 percent in 1996.

The national report card

Selected goals, and how the nation has done:

• All U.S. children will start school ready to learn. Generally, states are doing well in this category, which includes making sure children are fully immunized against preventable childhood diseases.

• The high school graduation rate will be 90 percent or higher. It has held steady nationally at 86 percent.

• Pupils will leave grades 4, 8 and 12 having strong competence over challenging subject matter. Achievement is up in math, but down or the same in reading.

• All students will be the first in the world in math and science. In math, 20 of 40 countries scored above the United States among eighth-graders, and 14 of 20 countries scored above the nation among 12th-graders. In science, nine of 40 countries were above the United States among eighth-graders, and 11 of 20 countries above the nation among 12th-graders.

Source: The National Education Goals Report, The Associated Press

Burley driver receives 3 years for killing man

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Veronica Nevarez, the woman who pleaded guilty to running over a man who later died from his injuries, was sentenced Thursday to three to five years in prison.

"Imprisonment is needed," District Judge Monte Carlson said to Nevarez. "I see you as a good person. When you come out, you'll be better."

Nevarez, of Burley, was charged in connection with the death of Eric Garcia, whom she admitted to running over in the early hours of Sept. 19. She pleaded guilty on Oct. 22 to aggravated driving under the influence.

Nevarez could be released from prison in three years, for good behavior. She also must pay about \$25,000 to Garcia's family. That will go toward reimbursing them for hospital, lodging and funeral costs.

\$20,000 in stereo equipment disappears from school

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - More than \$20,000 in stereo equipment was stolen from the new Burley High School building, the electrical

foreman reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Wednesday.

There are no suspects. Tim Fisher, the electrical foreman, said someone broke into a cabinet inside a coach's room

some time Tuesday night and stole a five-disc compact disc changer and double cassette deck changer.

About three months ago several other large items were stolen but were not reported until now.

At this point, she's starting to make "life" changes, McMurray said. "She is seeking

an education so she can go out and make money, and pay restitution to the Garcia family."

McMurray also said Nevarez drove toward the crowd so she could rescue Eric Garcia from the fight.

"She was not trying to run him over," McMurray said. "The intent was for him to get in the car and they could leave, get out of the situation."

When given her chance to speak, Nevarez first hesitated, but said quietly, "I just want to say that I apologize to the Garcia family. I am responsible for my own actions."

Reymundo Garcia said after sentencing that he was not satisfied with what Nevarez received. "There's no way they're gonna bring my son back," Reymundo Garcia said.

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Those items include a 12-channel mixer, two amplifiers, two compact disc changers and seven speakers, the report said.

Fisher declined comment, but Brett Harris, electrical department supervisor, said

Source: The National Education Goals Report, The Associated Press

Want to comment on the proposal?

For more information or to comment on the proposal to have the Elmore County Sheriff's Department assume the responsibilities of the Glenns Ferry Police Department: Public hearing at 7 p.m. Jan. 6 at Glenns Ferry City Hall.

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher proposed a general budget and preliminary plan for his department to take over law-enforcement management for the city of Glenns Ferry.

In recent years, Glenns Ferry's police department has experi-

enced a high rate of turnover in its officers and supervisors. While city officials struggled to keep up with steadily increasing costs to provide constant law enforcement to the community of 1,300, positions for full-time officers sometimes have gone unfilled.

As a result of continual problems in hiring, budgeting and management of the department, City Councilman Larry

Stevenson asked that a committee be formed to study alternatives to the existing structure of Glenns Ferry law enforcement.

At a City Council meeting Wednesday night, Layher told a crowded room that his proposal to have Elmore County assume the enforcement responsibilities of the city police would be the community's decision.

"If it's what the people want, we'd be happy to provide the ser-

vice to the community," Layher said.

The county plan would operate under an annual contract with the city and would include a supervisor, secretary and constant patrol by three full-time officers who would reside in Glenns Ferry. Layher said the sheriff's department would inventory, then assume responsibility of the town's patrol cars.

Source: SHERIFF, Page B3

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Study supports dam breaching on Snake River to protect fish

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A report by a group of scientists studying the feasibility of breaching Snake River dams concludes fish species have a much better chance of recovery without them.

The release of a computer modeling study Thursday called Plan for Analyzing and Testing Hypotheses — PATH — substantiates and expands on what scientists said in September.

The report concludes that breaching the four federally owned lower Snake River dams — by removing portions to allow the river to flow unimpeded — improves chances of restoring threatened and endangered fish populations by nearly 2-and-1 over the increased use of barges, a ferry fish around dams.

The report prompted strong reactions from both sides of the breaching debate.

Chris Zimmer of Save Our Wild Salmon in Seattle said it's time for the region to accept that removing the four dams between Pasco and Lewiston, Idaho, is

best for fish.

"The science is pointing to a pretty clear pattern. The next question we need to ask is how do we make this work," he said.

Nancy Cameron, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers, which owns and operates the hydroelectric dams, said PATH is but one of 23 such segments of a major study the National Marine Fisheries Service will send to Congress next year.

The corps said it is studying the engineering and potential economic effects of breaching the dams and is expected to make recommendations to NMFS in April.

The fisheries center, which is in charge of salmon recovery, is scheduled to recommend next year whether the dams should be breached, an action that must be authorized by Congress.

The alternatives include additional barging of young smolts around dam turbines, improved surface fish collection systems, or

major improvements in the way the dams are operated.

Bruce Lavelin, who heads Columbia River Alliance, a Portland, Ore.-based group of conservationists, criticized the report, saying it contains technical flaws that are based on flawed data.

Lavelin called for a report by a number of PATH scientists who would be required to provide evidence that the proposed breaching of the dams is based on sound science.

The \$20 million PATH study represents the culmination of two dam studies.

The PATH findings were reviewed by four scientists chosen because they have no links to the Northwest.

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Cady Grow, 8, of Pasco, Wash., watches fish from a viewing room under the Snake River at the Ice Harbor Dam in Washington.

Missionaries survive carjacking in S. Africa

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The children of a Northern Utah couple who survived a carjacking in South Africa are grateful their parents are safe and able to continue their mission for the Mormon church.

Logan resident Mike Hatch, 67, was shot twice last week during a carjacking. Hatch and his wife Donna are serving in the Johannesburg area.

"It's a miracle he's alive," said the couple's daughter, Lisa Smith.

According to a church report, the shooting was not motivated by religion, but was rather a random crime. While Donna Hatch was not injured, Mike Hatch suffered bullet wounds to his right arm and right leg before receiving treatment at a nearby hospital.

According to the report, the Hatches were getting into their car when they were approached by five youths who demanded the vehicle. Smith said her father was then shot at point-blank range.

She said three shots were fired after her father had told her mother "to get out of the car. This is for real."

"My mother was able to get out and away from the car before she heard the shots," Smith said. "She told me she wondered if Dad had got out of the car or not."

Mike Hatch rolled out of the car before the assailants sped off in it.

He was conscious but needed help. The bullets did not hit bones and apparently traveled through his arm and leg cleanly, yet he was losing blood.

"There aren't many cars there ... they're assuming that's why this happened," Smith said. "But there happened to be a taxi driver just down the street who was visiting his family. He was able to drive Dad to the hospital."

Smith spoke by phone with her mother on Friday at the hospital, but she said the bulk of their contact has been by e-mail.

Sen Casey Hatch, a Utah State University graduate student living in Logan, said Thursday his parents were resting and recovering at their apartment, yet they have no plans to come home.

While family members are happy their parents are alive and well, Casey sees no reason for the couple to come back to the country where they have spent the past 16 months.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Ina Estrella Reese
Ina Estrella Reese passed away Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998, in Twin Falls following a short illness.

Ina was the daughter of William Rufus Johnson and Mary Cook Johnson, born on Feb. 29, 1907, in Provo, Utah. The family moved to Rupert in 1912, where Ina attended school. Ina married Aniel Bosworth. They lived in Rupert where Aniel was a well-known actor as a waitress and in other parts in southern California where they lived during World War II. They moved to Buhl in 1949. Ina and Aniel were divorced in 1947. She then resided in Paul. Ina married Willard Reese in 1954. He died in 1969. She worked in the hospital at Smiltpits in Heyburn until an accident caused her to retire. Ina moved to the Twin Falls area in 1985, living at Heritage Manor and Twin Falls Care Center, where she was president of the resident's council. Ina was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ina was predeceased in death by her two brothers, Sterling and Lloyd Johnson, and one sister, Mildred (Tom) Markland. She is survived by three sons, Margie (Ward) Peterson of Boise, Dorothy (Dale) Looch of Caldwell, and Lorraine (Richard) Schow of Rupert. She has one daughter, Lisa (Dale) Bell of Buhl, and three grandchildren, Chris (Cathy) Bell of Portland, Tracy (Gary) Wavra of Buhl, and Kayla and Keise Bell of Boise, and two great-grandchildren, John and Makenna Bell of Portland.

Services are under the direction of Farmers Chapel in Buhl. They will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1998, at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS church, 847 Eastland Blvd. Ina was the direction of Bishop Brent Hall. Friends are family may pay their respects from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Farmers Chapel and from 10 to 11 a.m. before the service at the church. Interment will be at the Buhl Cemetery following the service.

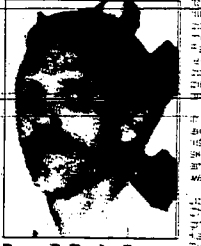
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GOODING
Alma Peterson
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MOUNTAIN HOME

Richard A. Bantlinger
Richard A. Bantlinger, 48, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1998, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boise.

Richard was born in Mountain Home, Idaho, on Dec. 10, 1950. He was a graduate of Mountain Home High School and attended college at Idaho State University. He worked for the Idaho State Department of Transportation for 20 years. He was a member of the Mountain Home Community Church and the Mountain Home Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Linda, and two children, Richard and Jennifer.



Roger E. Burdwell
Roger E. Burdwell, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Nov. 12, 1931, in Henderson, Nev., to Richard and Peggy Rowland Burdwell. He married Roberta Madsen in Riverside, Calif., on Nov. 1, 1952. Roger was raised in Riverside, Calif., and served in the Marines two years. He worked as a telephone technician at AT&T and Pacific Telephone and was semi-retired in Twin Falls in July of 1997. Roger worked for Serv Pro, Bowler's, Communications and Microchips. He loved fishing, building model boats, wood working, leather working, gardening and was a caring, caring, enthusiastic.

Roger is survived by his wife, Roberta of Twin Falls; three sons, Christopher, David and Richard; Robert (Susan) Skowronski and Kenneth; Burdwell of Twin Falls; his stepdaughters and her mother, Jim (Dorothy) Burdwell of Boise, Ore.; three sisters, Diane, Judy, and Margaret; and two nephews, Jim and Mark. He is also survived by his wife, Roberta, and two children, Richard and Jennifer.

The funeral for Roger E. Burdwell will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1998, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church of Mountain Home with Bishop Brent Hall officiating. Burial will follow at the Magic Valley East veterans and Military Home in Paul.

BOISE

Ena May Metzger
Ena May Metzger, 87, of Boise, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1998, at a Boise nursing home.

Ena was born July 22, 1911, in a small town in Idaho. She was a graduate of the University of Idaho and worked for the Idaho State Department of Transportation for 20 years. She was a member of the Boise Community Church and the Boise Golf and Country Club. She is survived by her husband, John, and two children, Richard and Jennifer.

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SERVICES

Charlotte A. Torteil of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Presbyterian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Ernest A. Hale of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends and family may call today one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mary Amelia Ott-Hemm of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before Saturday.

William Kirkpatrick - William Kirkpatrick, 50, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, at his home after a long illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dick Morris - Dick Morris, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, at Saint-Alphonse Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Roberta Keeney - KILLEEN, Texas — Roberta (Bobbie) Day Keeney, 70, of Killeen, Texas, and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1998, at her home. The funeral was held Dec. 8 in Texas.

Code Blu West, formerly of Rupert, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Victoria Ivlv of Bellevue, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Holy LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel).

Raymond H. Olsen of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral-Home in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Russel L. Stouder - WENDELL — Russel L. Stouder, 87, of Wendell, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

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Miranda Pierce of Twin Falls, and Delores Rork of Gooding

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Adrian Ardiano, Eileen Becker, Merle Sager, Tammy Torres, Terry Wolfe all of Burley; Dorothy Amen of Paul; Esteban Castillo of Boise; Dorothy Roman of Heyburn; and Wayne Schenk of Rupert.

Released
Dorothy Crawford, Shawnae Crichfield, Danene Pace and Shannon Waldemar of Burley, and Donna Riedinger of Paul.

Admitted
Lena Gierisch of Burley; and Irvine Moore of Paul.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Tree gifts comfort families in need

By Loraine Cavenor Times-News writer

RUPERT — A special Christmas tree is helping one local family cope with the loss of a member of the family. For Lynn Ketterling and his family, the tree from The Festival of Trees symbolizes bringing into compassion in a time of tragedy. Two other families have received trees anonymously donated through Cassia Health Care Foundation, organizers of the Festival of Trees, held in Burley last week.

For the Ketterlings the tree is a reminder of the 700 people who showed up at their daughter's funeral, the people who brought food by the house, sent letters and performed numerous acts of kindness.

"It's been very touching. People have done so many kind things," said Jeanne Ketterling, LyJeanne Ketterling's mother.

LyJeanne Ketterling, a 15-year-old Minico High School sophomore, died in a Nov. 11 car accident. Hundreds of letters from LyJeanne's friends at her school found their way to the Ketterling home.

"They all mention her smile," LyJeanne Ketterling said.

But community support didn't stop with letters and food.

"Someone pulled in while we were gone and helped the hired man work some ground. I never did find out who it was," said Lynn Ketterling, LyJeanne Ketterling's father.

Bill and Leanne Neibaur have had a similar experience. Bill Neibaur was diagnosed with leukemia two years ago. He has undergone treatments and his cancer is in remission. But his wife, Leanne Neibaur, was diagnosed recently with ovarian cancer and is facing treatments.

"People have been bringing supper every night for quite a while," Bill Neibaur said. "The tree, which took the Neibaur's by surprise, symbolizes those acts of kindness for them."

Before the Neibaur's illnesses, they often cut their own tree. Last year Bill Neibaur was sick to take the family on a tree-cutting outing.

"This year she is not in any shape to go."



Next to the tree, the family gathered around the younger brother Kevin. They are playing next to a tree donated to their family from Cassia Health Care Foundation Inc. This is the first Christmas the Ketterlings will spend without LyJeanne Ketterling; the teen aged died in a car accident Nov. 11.

Cassia County festival raises \$40,000

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Cassia Health Care Foundation raised more than \$40,000 in proceeds during its annual Festival of Trees, held in Burley last week. "It was not quite as grand a success, but it was certainly a success," said LyJeanne Ketterling, the foundation's president. "The expected \$20,000 in proceeds was exceeded."

"We're happy about what we're at this year though," Phillips said. "The operating margin was 22 of the Christmas trees sold, with the rest dispersed through our vendors."

More than 40 other smaller items from area residents, including wreaths and handmade Christmas decorations, were sold.

Phillips said the foundation will gather proceeds and distribute them to local health care projects, groups and organizations throughout the coming year.

Donations in the past have included everything from scholarships for students planning studies in health care professions to donations to quick-response units and other area health programs and activities.

"We're concerned about the health care of the community," Phillips said. "We want people to know that we're an independent foundation separate from the hospital — that their money just isn't going to go back to the hospital, but to other community programs."

When the tree Judy Woodward donated in her son's memory to the Festival of Trees was purchased and donated back to their family, it was a "nice surprise," she said.

She does not plan to take the tree down any longer, she said.

"We'll leave it up until it won't stand any longer," she said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Sheriff

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and department-related equipment. In the event that Glenns Ferry later decided to return to management of its own department, Layher said, he would "guarantee that all vehicles and equipment would be returned as good, if not better, condition."

Efforts would be made to ensure existing Glenns Ferry police officers could continue in their positions, but Layher said they would be put on a six-month probationary period while receiving department training.

"If we take over, I have my way, and if they didn't comply they would have to leave," he said. Layher described his management style as operating under a "get-along policy with a big sense of humor."

"I don't want to be here if no one wants me. I want to do my job and get along with the public," he said. The county plan was presented with a general proposed annual budget of \$195,900. Glenns Ferry's projected 1998-99 budget for law enforcement is \$188,900.

Layher called his proposed budget "ballpark figures" and pointed to several ways the city would save costs under the county proposal. Under county management, the Elmore prosecutor would, by law, have to take on criminal cases at an expense to the city.

Stevenson estimated the city spends an average of \$1,700 per month in legal expenses which would be omitted under the county's management.

Layher said another positive effect of the plan would be the possibility of opening part-time driver's licensing facility using existing office space and staff.

Four of the six members of the committee organized to explore the options of local-law enforcement were present at Wednesday's meeting. All were supportive of Layher's plan.

Committee member Bob Janousek, Glenns Ferry fire chief, admitted he has had concerns about the city relinquishing control of its law enforcement.

"Originally, I was opposed to the idea, but Layher has answered all of my questions," Janousek said. While the city has done a good job overseeing the police department, committee member Dick King said, the lack of experience at the local level led him to believe the county could provide a better service.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Glenn Thompson said residents are encouraged to attend and further discuss the city's proposal at a second public hearing Jan. 6.

The City Council will vote on whether to accept the proposal at a regularly scheduled meeting Jan. 13.

Stereo

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contract manager for Poateello-based Lewis Corp. The electric contractor for the building, said the first burglary was not reported because construction workers thought someone might have removed the items temporarily. The first set of stolen items was installed in equipment racks ready for use, Harris said.

By the time workers realized those items were stolen, "it was too late. We thought to absorb the cost," said Harris, Fisher's supervisor.

The doors to the cabinet where equipment was stolen Tuesday were popped open by a small screwdriver, the sheriff's report said. Investigators said in the report that whoever stole the equipment knew how the cabinet doors worked.

Fisher said in the report that someone working on the phone system had to work on the cabinet Tuesday, and that several people were moving around while the cabinet doors were open.

Robert Stevens — job superintendent for Batten-Hall — the construction contractor for the

Cassia County School District, said he tries to keep the site as secure as possible. At about 6:30 p.m. every day, workers do a final walk-through and check all locks on exterior windows and doors.

Jim Higgins, a captain with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, said officers and citizens on patrol heavily guard the construction site, but people can't be there all the time.

Zeris said he hopes insurance will help cover the cost of buying new equipment, and he is offering a reward to anyone who recovers the stolen electronics or leads authorities to the burglars.

Fisher said in the report that the specialized equipment is sold only to large dealers, and he has alerted local pawnshops and electronics shops.

Jim Pevherson, operations director for the Cassia district, said the building will not be district property until the completed and a district approves it.

Harris said the equipment was to be used as the sound system for the gymnasium and auditorium. The new school is scheduled to open sometime next year.

4 drug-case defendants will face separate trials in Cassia County

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY — Four drug-case defendants will be dealt with independently.

Several months of undercover investigations led to the arrest of four Ur charges connected to trafficking and delivery of almost a kilogram of cocaine and several smaller packages of methamphetamine.

Two of the people pleaded guilty to charges of trafficking and delivering cocaine, but they won't help prosecutors as they attempt to convict the third person charged in connection to the bust, who has pleaded innocent.

"Each case is independent of the other," said Howard Smyser, deputy prosecutor for Cassia County. The fourth person will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. today in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

Three people were arrested July 22 at a gas station parking lot when members of the

Criminal Investigation Bureau and Cassia County Sheriff's Department say they struck a deal between the three and an undercover officer. Court documents say the three men are:

• Alfredo Orozco, 32, charged with delivering 445.9 grams of cocaine and conspiring to deliver 455.9 grams of cocaine.

• Francisco Lauriano, 31, charged with delivering 444.9 grams of cocaine.

• Omar Pulido, 22, charged with trafficking 355.9 grams of cocaine and 27.9 grams of methamphetamine. July 20; delivering 448.4 grams of cocaine. July 22.

Orozco and Lauriano have pleaded guilty to their respective charges. Orozco was sentenced to five years' probation and returned to Mexico. Lauriano will be sentenced Jan. 7. Court documents said.

Pulido pleaded innocent to the charges at his Aug. 27 arraignment and is set to go to trial Dec. 21, court documents said. The final person, who was arrested on a warrant in Bur-

ley, is willing to

plead guilty, it doesn't matter what the others do."

— Monroe Carlson, 5th district judge.

Carlson said he would enter a plea in 5th district court.

He is expected to enter a plea in 5th district court.

Carlson's attorney, a public defender, declined comment about the case.

"All four men also face charges of conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine. Several other unspecified drug cases still in litigation, but he said generally that several people charged in connection to an criminal act almost always will be dealt with independently of each other.

"The plea of the co-defendant mean nothing," Smyser said.

Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson agreed. He also would not speak directly about the four cases but said one person's guilty plea should not affect another person's innocent plea even if they are connected to the same event.

The reason for the first plea may be a different reason for the second (plea), Carlson said.

"Someone (pleading innocent) could have more to lose. They could be on probation."

The only way a guilty plea can affect related cases is if the person pleading guilty agrees to speak against the others, Carlson said.

"If one person is willing to plea and testify, it doesn't matter what the others do," he said.

Attorney Kent Jensen, who represented Orozco, said that won't happen.

Wendell council plans special meeting today

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss the annual audit with city auditors.

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"A full review and report of the audit will be presented during the city's regular council meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Orozco is "in Mexico now," Jensen said. "He's gone, and (testifying) was not part of the deal."

Kerry McMurray, attorney for Lauriano, said his client also will not testify against Pulido or Calata.

Pulido's attorney, David Haley, said he did not know whether Orozco or Lauriano would testify against his client, but if they didn't their guilty pleas wouldn't affect his defense.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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IDAHO

Political contributions to IEA plummet due to new freedom for membership

BOISE (AP) — Teacher contributions to the Idaho Education Association's political committee have dropped sharply since the Legislature started requiring the union to get their annual written approval.

But Deputy Attorney General David High argued on Thursday that the 1997 law's real intent was to ensure freedom of choice for teachers and other employees whose union payroll deductions help bankroll political campaigns.

And it's working, High said, or the number of Idaho Education Association members choosing to contribute would not be down

from 95 percent to 75 percent.

"That proves that this system is in fact doing what it's intended to do," he told 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann during a hearing on the union's lawsuit challenging the law as unconstitutionally discriminatory.

Jeremy Collins, a Washington, D.C., lawyer for the National Education Association, urged Eismann to strike down the law. He said it targets unions that contribute primarily to Democrats — despite the voluntary nature of union membership in Idaho — while imposing no similar restrictions on corporations, member-

ship organizations or chambers of commerce that give money directly without funneling it through a political committee.

Collins said those groups can hire more than 100 Republicans, the party that dominates the Idaho Legislature and enacted the statute as part of a campaign finance reform package.

"Idaho has set out to put a kind of voluntariness requirement on only one set of actors in the political process," he said, rejecting the state's arguments that the Legislature might later add similar restrictions on other campaign contributors.

"That's not an area where one says, 'What's the next year?' The Eric Steinbocker (Idaho) operates that way."

Collins said the union's lawsuit would force the state to pay the costs of the lawsuit, which would be a financial burden on the state.

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Hasbro agrees to pay \$6 million to Idaho, other states

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Toy maker Hasbro Inc. agreed on Thursday to pay about \$6 million in cash and toys to settle an antitrust lawsuit with Idaho and 43 other states.

Hasbro will pay \$2.4 million in cash to establish funds benefiting children in the affected states

Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. It also will give \$3.6 million worth of toys to the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots campaign this holiday season.

Idaho children will receive about 1,700 toys worth about \$15,000.

"My office will do everything

possible to ensure that these toys reach Idaho kids in time for Christmas," Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said.

The settlement was announced by New York State Attorney General Dennis Vacco, who sued Hasbro, Mattel Inc., Little Tikes Co. and retailer

Target. It is the first time a major toy company has agreed to pay a state to settle an antitrust lawsuit.

The settlement also includes a provision that requires the state to pay the costs of the lawsuit, which would be a financial burden on the state.

Idaho races approach \$10,000 price tag

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Those with aspirations to serve in Idaho's Legislature are being advised to plan on spending about \$10,000 just to run a campaign.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, remembers spending about \$2,000 six years ago to win a three-way race for her District 26 seat. This year she ended up raising \$10,225, spending all but about \$1,000.

Or, candidates could take the route of Douglas Wareing of Blackfoot, who chose not to raise any money in his race for the District 31 House seat. He lost, but still got nearly 28 percent of the vote. That is only 3 percent-age points fewer than DelRay Holm, a Roberts farmer who spent \$3,200 to get 31 percent of

the vote against Barrett.

"I am not a spender, but I didn't know how much my opponent was going to spend or how seriously he was going to take this race," Barrett said.

Holm, who raised about \$5,700 and has \$2,900 left, said it would not have helped if he had spent his last dime.

"I could have raised \$100,000 and still wouldn't have won. There's too damn many Republicans!"

Edith Stanger, the former Democratic Bonneville County commissioner who ran against Bart Davis, raised \$12,200, but still had \$2,800 left.

Like Holm, she does not think spending all her money would have increased her 44 percent share of the vote.

"I think it was a foregone conclusion in this county that Republicans would win," she said. "We spent everything that was necessary. It just wasn't in the cards."

But the fact that she still had to spend \$10,000 does not please Stanger.

"It's obscene," Stanger said. "I think people need to stop and give long thought to the idea of having only people who are independently wealthy run for the Legislature."

Stanger ended up spending about the same as Davis. But Davis, who won the seat formerly held by John Hansen of Idaho Falls, also had a strong primary challenger in Brenda Heaton. He spent about \$4,200 on the primary race.

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Gooding schools offer parenting class

The Times-News

GOODING - Here are a few events planned in Gooding schools in the next month:

- Gooding Elementary School will have an all-school Christmas program at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gooding High School gymnasium.
- Schools will be dismissed Wednesday to allow staff members to attend inservice training. School will resume Thursday.

• Schools will dismiss for Christmas vacation from Dec. 23 through Jan. 3. School resumes Jan. 4.

• A Parenting Project class for parents with strong-willed children will be offered beginning Jan. 5. Call Don Davis at 934-4214 for more information.

Food drive to aid needy
GOODING - Gooding Elementary School is collecting food

items for the community food bank. There is a special need for small bags of flour, sugar, rice and pasta - macaroni and cheese mixes.

Donated items will be picked up from the school at noon Dec. 18. Christmas baskets will be distributed to needy families in the community.

Nickel toy sale runs today
GOODING - Low-income Good-

ing families are invited to participate in the Nickel Toy Sale at the Rosend Building at 302 14th St. E. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Parents are required to provide picture identification for themselves and identification for each child (such as a Social Security card or birth certificate) for whom they are purchasing toys.

Suspended student faces Murtaugh School Board

Teacher complained of sexual harassment due to verbal assault

By Kelly J. Seide
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - A student and his parents, along with the Murtaugh School Board in the executive session at the board meeting Wednesday evening following a suspension for sexual harassment against a teacher.

The student used sexual language in addressing the teacher, Superintendent Mike Chesley said. No further action was taken as a result of the meeting, and the student is now back in school.

The School Board tabled until January discussions of a proposed drug-testing policy for students in extracurricular activities, and of proposed English and math graduation requirements.

Also Wednesday, the board approved some budget changes for the 1998-99 school year including a one-time salary bonus for teachers, remodeling of the principal's office at the elementary school and five new computers for the computer lab at the high school.

Those three expenditures totaled \$25,000, district clerk Vonie Adams said.

About 28 teachers in the Murtaugh School District received a \$300 bonus this week. The money for the bonus came from an unexpected

surplus from the past school year.

"We went ahead and gave the bonuses to the teachers a little early, since this article would appear Friday and we had intended the bonus to be a surprise."

"We really feel the teachers deserve this and more. They are

a very great and loyal staff," Chesley said.

Also approved was adoption of the State Board of Education's special education manual.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Seide can be reached in Twin Falls at 325-4104.

FOR THE RECORD

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court
BOISE - Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kristie Garcia, 3222 Washington S. 78B, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 98-04011.

Teresa Patton and Alma L. Padon, 1017 24th St., No. 3, Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-04010.

Glenn D. Sandison and Helen F. Sandison, 3903 N. 4th St., Boise, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-04012.

Kathleen M. Black, 3015 N. Fr. St. 36, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-04006.

John W. Hengstler and Alice Gay Hengstler, 2102 2nd St., Paul, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02984.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Christopher Robert Clark and Leslie Blair-Giles, 2012 S. 9th St., Boylston, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 13, 36-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-04005.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000-\$100,000

Wally Dolman and Shavna Johnson, 1450 S. 13th St., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000, Case no. 98-04008.

Archie Wells and Sally Wells, 226 Center St. W., Edinburg, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000, Case no. 98-02987.

Ernesto Lampe and Toni Ann Lampe, 2417 E. 24th St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$20,000-\$50,000, Case no. 98-02985.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000-\$500,000

Donald E. Friedrich and Evelyn Elaine Friedrich, 1945 Shields, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000, Case no. 98-04009.

Pasquale Glenn Rodriguez, 173 Third St. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 36-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000, Case no. 98-04004.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000-\$500,000

Fedor Matishewsky and Galina Matishewsky, 2110 Eldridge Drive, Twin Falls, joint, business (Magic Auto Sales and Service), chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000, Case no. 98-04012.

Federal District Court

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Buhl moves ahead on plan to build playground, sports fields

**By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent**

BUHL - The city and the Buhl Highway District are moving ahead with the North Park project to create a playground and sports fields at Sawtooth Boulevard and Clear Lakes Road. U.S. West Communications has completed moving a fiber optic line in the area, and Inter-

mountain Gas Co. was expected to complete its natural gas line removal this week, Buhl Public Works Director Gary Winn said.

City and highway employees will lay pipe to replace the open canal ditch along Clear Lakes Road. The canal will be rerouted from the park section and run underground to Sawtooth Boulevard, he said.

The Buhl School Foundation purchased the pipe with money raised over the year. Twin Falls Canal Co. will set concrete structures to regulate the water flow.

Winn said work will continue as long as the weather permits. The crews hope to complete the underground system by April when a grant is expected from the International Soccer Feder-

ation in Washington, D.C., to continue with ground leveling, marking baseball and soccer fields, building restrooms and installing a sewer system and scoreboards.

The West End Mens Club plans to install playground equipment in the park. Donation jars are stationed at businesses and merchants around town to help defray costs.

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Section C

What's goin' on



An American tale

• Tonight and Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," 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, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Yule love JUMP Company

• Tonight and Saturday: The Junior Music Playhouse will present "Many Christmas," 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. NE, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$3, plus one can of food.

'Plaid' all over

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: The Wood River Valley's New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Boiler Room. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids 18 and under, are available from the Chapter One bookstore in Kelchum. Read: All About It in Halsey, and the Sun Valley Resort.

Coasters play Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Billy Richards' Coasters will perform two shows at night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Pees Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$9.95, cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$5. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

CSI music stars perform

The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a student honor recital at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is free.

Home tour on Sunday

• Sunday: The Twin Falls Club Home for the Holidays Home Tour is set for 1 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the self-directed tour cost \$6 each and can be purchased from any Junior Club member or at Everybody's Business, Inspirations, Kelley Garden Center, Country Gift Garden, Little Red Hen or Kimberly Nursesen. Children over 6 are welcome. For more information, call Jamie Lopez at 734-0705 or Heather Schütz at 736-8418.

Jazz in the park

• Sunday: The third Sunday night installment of the Twin Falls Soporistics' "Christmas in Coy Park" starts at 5 p.m., featuring the O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band. Free and open to the public.

... upcoming

• Monday: The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$5 for students and children and \$35 for a family ticket. Reserved seats are \$20 for adults. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Peacock Alley, Saw-More Drug, The Homestead, Old Towns Gallery and the Little Red Hen in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Every Friday, What's Gon' On lists arts and entertainment events throughout southern Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83402. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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Visions of sugar plums

Reprising the enduring magic of 'The Nutcracker'

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The magical story and fantasy world of a nutcracker coming to life, a beautiful young girl and a handsome prince are all elements of the perhaps the most beloved Christmas tradition in the world.

The Eugene, Ore., Ballet Company will revisit it Monday night when it performs the Peter Tchaikovsky's timeless masterpiece in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, featuring dozens of local dancers.

In the past, "The Nutcracker" has been sponsored by various organizations, but this year CSI's Continuing Education is backing the entire performance.

Continuing Ed director Bill Lehman said that "The Nutcracker" in Twin Falls is a holiday evergreen and it should remain that way.

"This is a tradition that's been done for eight or nine years at least," he said. "I think traditions are traditions and we should value every tradition we have, especially around Christmas time. ('The Nutcracker') brings together amateur performers, professional performers and the community."

In addition to the main cast, 50 young dancers who live in the Magic Valley will be involved with the ballet.

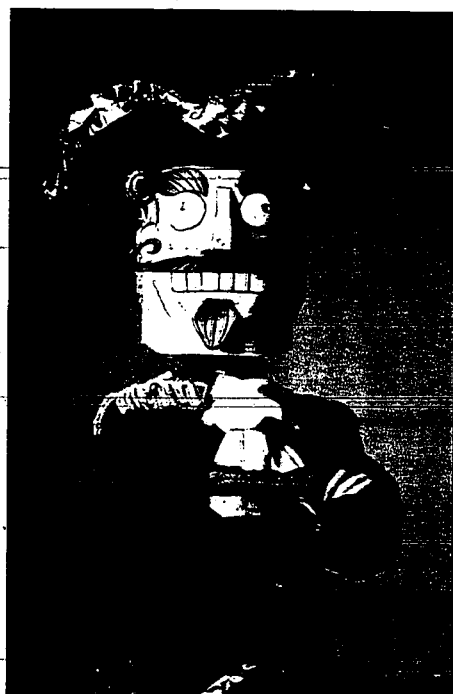
"It ensures the youth in our area have something to look forward to as they get older and look back on it," Lehman said. "It gives great community spirit. I think that's what Christmas is about."

"The Nutcracker's" visit also gives residents of the Magic Valley a chance to check out a major ballet company.

"I think it offers a great cultural opportunity in the Magic Valley that people would usually have to travel hundreds of miles to see," Lehman said. "It adds a little more diversity to our community. Parents see these kinds of things and they want their kids to be involved in other activities."

"Community of interest is what we're trying to expand on. We're trying to offer what the community wants."

Magic Valley dancers involved with "The Nutcracker" include Robert Clifland, Jorge Laico, Matthew Christensen, Drew Jacobi, Robert Greer, Tamaris Kelly, Brett Mills, Jennifer McNamara, Jennifer Martin, Benjamin Griffiths, James Strong, Briana Rhead, Michelle Mulcock,



The Nutcracker dominates the fantasy of the young heroine of Peter Tchaikovsky's classic.



The Nutcracker ballet is every aspiring ballerina's idea of the epitome of romance.

Matthew Hope, Rachel Ellis, Angela Essma, Kayla Marie Swaria-King, Bethany Scott, Alexis Fairchild, Robin Critchfield, Megan Pappas, Erin Johnson and Jennifer Hillway. Others are: Elise Mickelson,

If you go ...

- CL What: The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."
- CL Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- CL When: Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- CL How much: General admission tickets are \$25 for adults, \$5 for students and children, and \$35 for a family ticket. Reserved seats are \$20 for adults. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Peacock Alley, Saw-More Drug, The Homestead, Old Towns Gallery and the Little Red Hen in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

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Continuing Ed director

Emmanuel Flores, Tracy McClair, Tamaris Kelly, Matthew Ward, Erin Tracy-Laico, Eloy Barragan, Jessica Stone, Eloy Barragan, Tiffany Downs, Kamara Hadzic, Amy Huddleston, Heath Jones, Hannah Price, Erin Armstrong, Michelle Mulcock, Tori Sanford, Zaira Paredes, Dustin Goodfellow, Dillon White, Sarah Cheslik, Kara Sievers, Paige Drury, Jaymie Jensen, Kandi Asher, Rachael Johnson, Megan Hardyman and Eloy Barragan.

The list also includes: Robert McFarland, Abbie Stoppard, James Strong, Christy Essma, Danielle Essma, Emily O'Conner, Jordyn Neardoslos, Holly Haggins, Monica Garcia, Hannah Warsbaker, Sara Jaskowski, Elizabeth Brunelle, Kamara Downs, Kelsey Smith, Mykell Walton, Stephanie Parker, Matthew Ward, Timbel Essma, Kendra Joyce, Nicole Lee, Sarah Pickett, Kristina Bolish, Mackenzie Amen, Treva Van Cluwa, Hannah Cleveson, Caitlin Kirby, Faronika Sievers, Tasha McLaury, Jennifer Phipps, Brandy Eub, Kristina Brock and Jennifer Truax.

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FLIX

9th Star Trek movie keeps series cruising at warp speed

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

No disrespect intended to the proud Son's people but, hey, where are the Borg when you need them?

It was the terrifying and thoroughly alien Borg who made the last "Star Trek" film, "First Contact," one of the best in the series' 19-year theatrical history. The latest and ninth installment in that line, "Star Trek: Insurrection," lacks the adrenalinized oomph of its predecessor but no admirer of the Starship Enterprise is without its gee-whiz affability.

These intergalactic films are one of the few constants in today's movie universe, a reliable brand name that guarantees that the proceedings won't sink irredeemably below an acceptable level of Saturday matinee diversion.

Part of the reason for this is the way of the true believers who create the "Star Trek" films have morphed into a kind of self-perpetuating oligarchy.

'Star Trek Insurrection'


□ Who's in it? Patrick Stewart.

Jonathan Frakes, F. Murray Abraham.

□ When's it playing? Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.

□ What's it rated? PG.

□ Should you go? Like the series, itself, it's been awhile, but who's counting?



Patrick Stewart

involved not only with feature films but with the growing haul of TV-series that bear the "Trek" trademark.

"Insurrection" director Jonathan Frakes, for instance, co-stars as Cmdr. William Riker on the big screen and has

worked on the series "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" and "Star Trek: Voyager." The same goes for screenwriter Michael Piller and producer and costory creator Rick Berman. If the Federation isn't in your blood, you don't get a turn at the bridge.

Every "Star Trek" starts with a puzzling incident and "Insurrection" has the cheerful android Data (Brent Spiner), the "Next Generation's" Spock surrogate, surprising everyone by turning hostile. That's serious enough to cause his mentor and commanding officer, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), to change plans and investigate.

Data has been attached to a cultural survey team, a joint venture between the Federation and those sinister Son's to monitor the life of the buxom Baku people. Two more different races it wouldn't be possible to imagine.

The Son's, led by the mystic-

Oscar's foreign favorites dominate film festival

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Movies from Brazil, Russia, Ireland, France and Denmark are about to get some Twin Falls exposure.

The 11th annual Foreign Film Festival, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Intercultural Amusement, will open Jan. 15 with Brazilian filmmaker Bruno Barreto's Oscar-nominated political thriller, "Four Days in September."

It will be followed Jan. 20 by Pascal Chaubert's Academy Award-nominated "Sinister Alliance," "The Thin," "The Butcher Boy," a story of a violent Irish inmate in "Living Game" directed by Neil Jordan, begins Jan. 27.

It will be followed by French director Paul Verhoeven's Oscar-nominated "The Best Man" on Feb. 3 and Danish filmmaker Tomas Vinterberg's acerbic comedy drama, "The Celebration," on Feb. 11.

All five movies will play on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

and again the following Sunday at 1 p.m.

All five will be shown at The Orpheum in downtown Twin Falls.

The Foreign Film Festival was begun by a group of local movie lovers in the mid-1980s when it wasn't easy to find a foreign film in southern Idaho. The event has continued to thrive, despite the growing availability of foreign titles on video.

Passes to the festival are \$30. Individual movie tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, and they're available at Everybody's Business, Kur's Pharmacy and Hallmark, The Orpheum, Twin Cinema and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, or Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

For further information, call the Arts Council office at 734-2787 or Interstate Amusement at 734-2402.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

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Kenny Rogers will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Center in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$25 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ARTix at 1-801-355-7377.

Pam Tillis will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Morrison Center. Maz Hill on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Winter Garden - **Aglow Celebrations of Lights** will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 18-27 at the Idaho Botanical Garden, 2355 N. Pennington Road in Boise.

The holiday display will include 45,000 lights decorating the garden landscape. Live music will be played nightly at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2

Stones **still available**
Some tickets still remain for the Feb. 4 concert by the Rolling Stones in Salt Lake City's Delta Center.
Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$39.50, \$50, \$95 and \$125 and can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

for children 3 to 12 and \$1 for Idaho Botanical Garden members. For more information, call 343-8693.

The Idaho State University Youth Chorus Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at the ISU Goranson Hall in Pocatello. For more information, call 236-3636.

The Boise Philharmonic will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Morrison

Center in Boise.

Tickets, which are \$15 to \$18 with discounts available for senior citizens and students, are available through the Boise Philharmonic at 344-7849.

Blackhawk will perform at the Professional Bull Riders competition in Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 8 p.m. on Dec. 31. Tickets, which are \$15 to \$50, can be reserved by phoning the Delta Center ticket office at 1-801-325-7328.

Monster Truck Spectacular and Arena Truck Challenge is scheduled for the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, Jan. 8-10, starting at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$9 through \$19, can be reserved by calling Smith's Tix at 1-801-467-8499.

Black Sabbath will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7 p.m. on Jan. 14. For ticket information, call the Delta Center box office at

1-801-325-7328.

U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam is scheduled for Salt Lake City's Delta Center all day Jan. 22-23. Tickets, which are \$10 to \$16, can be reserved by phoning the Delta Center box office at 1-801-325-7328.

The 1999 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will be held Feb. 24-27 at the University of Idaho. The festival will feature more than 40 performers including Lou Rawls, Hank Jones, Herb Ellis, Dee Dee Delle, Roy Hargrove, Freddy Cole, Jay Brown, Joe Lovano, Dana Krall and Ernie Andrews. Tickets, which are priced from \$18 to \$25, are available through the UI ticket office at 885-7212 or 1-888-884-3246.

The second annual Gene Harris Jazz Festival will be held April 7-10 in Boise with internationally-known jazz pianist Gene Harris of

Boise, Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and Latin jazz and salsa performer Paquito D'Rivera.
The festival will feature downtown club night on April 7, a concert on April 8 at the Basilica of America Centre, featuring Sandoval, and the finale on April 9 at the Boise State University Pavilion, featuring Harris, Sandoval, Curtis Stigers and Nile Rodgers. A music scholarship benefit performance will be held April 10 at the Grand Ballroom at the Grove Hotel.
Season tickets are available at the FSI Pavilion box office or can be changed by calling 425-1766. Prices vary depending on seating. Single-event tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, 1999 at all Select-A-Seat centers.
For more information, call 425-1203 or visit the Gene Harris Jazz Festival website at www.geneharris.com.

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...to Reiko (F. Murray Abraham), are such an ancient and decrepit people that you almost expect their arms to fall off when they move them. Determined to look as young as possible, they indulge in so much face-stretching plastic surgery they resemble Men From Mars, their visages swathed in miles of plastic wrap.
The Balzu colony, on the other hand, is the idyllic dream utopia of every 1960s hippie's fantasy. It's an outer space commune where curiously children play in the fields, handsome men are kind

and considerate and women wear long skirts and make broad with smiles on their lively faces.
When hard-driving Picard arrives here in search of Dana, he discovers that the Balzu are not entirely what they seem. New Agers to the core, they do insist on living in the moment, but it's not because they can't cut it technologically. After all, as one of their leaders puts it in typical philosophical "Trek"ese, "where can warp drive take us but away from here."
Helping Picard understand these seeming children of nature is

a romantic interlude (we're talking hand-holding, if you must know) he has with the beautiful, mysterious Anji (Donna Murphy). "A single moment in time," she tells him, "can be a universe in itself." The captain's log was never like this.
Why, Picard wonders, would anyone be causing trouble for these sweet-natured innocents? And, when it comes to that, why are the sinister Son's hanging around the place in the company of Federation Adm. Dougherty (Anthony Zerbe)? Is a betrayal of the Federation's sacred Prime Directive in the offing?

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The Three News



Student honor recital set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a student honor recital Saturday. The 11 students involved in the concert have been pursuing music studies for the past semester under the instruction of CSI faculty members Carson Long, Sue Miller, George Halseil and Jim Mair. A variety of musical genres will be performed, from Baroque to contemporary, on voice, piano and saxophone.

Students performing will be Sarah Barborka, Kim Christensen, Jerusha Cox, Leslie Crafton, Karolee Gregory, Stephen Hammond, Jim McMahon, Michael Milligan, Rebecca Nebeker, Melissa Seaman and Johann Vargas. The concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is free.

Andrus will sign book

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will sign copies of his new book, "Cecil Andrus: Politics Western Style" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Costco Wholesale, 731 Pole Line Road. The book-signing is for Costco members only.

Christmas concert slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. Richard Smack and Dennis Bortz are the directors.

The O'Leary Concert Choir will sing "A Scottish Lullaby," "Once Upon a December" and other selections. Soloists are Angela Miller, Scott Dodds, Savannah Seaman and Daniel Fry. Stephanie Speirs is the accompanist.

The TFHS Girls Choir will perform "A La Nanita Nana," "A Christmas Suite" among other numbers.

The TFHS Concert Choir will sing "On This Day Angels Sing," "The Christmas Rose" and other selections.

The Chamber Singers will perform "Sleep Little Baby," "I Have Seen the Child" among other numbers. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Activity cards will be accepted.

Group chooses cast

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group has chosen the cast for its spring production of the new Broadway musical, "The Secret Garden."

Cast in the part of the little girl, Mary Lennox, are Samantha Shuss and Lisa Harris, both of Twin Falls; the uncle, Archibald Craven, is Thomas Spencer of Wendell; and his wife, Lily, is Serena Jenkins Clark of Twin Falls. Dr. Neville Craven is Craig Nebeker of Twin Falls; Mrs. Medlock, Eileen Lanting of Buhl; Martha, Kate McNamara of Twin Falls;



Leil Henzon

Dreamers are people from Mary's life in India. Her mother, Rose Lennox, is Erin Tutty; her father, Captain Albert Lennox, is Rich Bevan, both of Twin Falls; Alice is Shirley Lee of Filer; Lt. Wright, Bryant Hawkes; Lt. Shaw, Joshua Van Noy; Major Shelley, Ernest Sheen; Mrs. Shelley, Teri Devey;

and Major Holmes, Lance Williams, all of Twin Falls. Claire Holmes is Lindy Crozier of Jerome; Fakir, Jared Martin; and Ayya, Li Toft, both of Twin Falls.

Understudies include (for Rose and Alice) Diane Stauffer of Jerome; (for Lily) Melanie Cook; (for Mrs. Medlock) Nancy Latham; (for Martha) Jenny Speicher; (for Ayyah and Claire) Melissa Seaman; and (for Dickon) Jason Bevan. Dreamers are Jackie Baxter of Twin Falls and Bill Woodfin of Buhl.

Ladies chorus includes Linda Butler of Twin Falls; Stephanie Spencer and Tiffany Dille of Wendell; Penny O'Keefe of Filer; Dale Bostock of Buhl; and Margot Glassett of Jerome.

Children's chorus includes Ryan James, Scott Valiente, Tracie Hupman and Danna Sorenson, all of Buhl; and LeEllen Garner of L. University and Jordan Stambly of Elgin. The musical, directed by Carl Hanson, is scheduled for March 22-24 and March 28-30 at the College of Southern Idaho. The first cast will perform at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 at Buhl's Stadium and rehearsals will begin immediately.

McLean will perform "The Forgotten Carol" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17-18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. They can be purchased at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Quad in Twin Falls, at Books and Other Treasures in Jerome. Everybody's Business in Buhl and The Book Store in Rupert is also selling tickets to the concert.

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DEAR ABBY. With the holiday season approaching, I'd like to share with you and your readers a story that was told to me by a lady in the waiting room of a hospital here in Atlanta when my wife was hospitalized. I hope you enjoy it.
— WILLIAM A. PARKER JR., ATLANTA



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

DEAR WILLIAM: Let me put it this way: Once I started reading your column, I was hooked. I would have turned into a magpie. Read on.

Christmas Shopping
In December 1966, I flew from northeast Georgia called her sister in Atlanta to ask if it would be safe to come to Atlanta to shop at a major shopping mall. Her sister assured her she would be entirely safe.

The shopper came to the city, but "was in case," she brought her 38-caliber revolver with her. Around 10 a.m., she walked into the

parking lot, carrying her bags and packages. As she approached her car, she noticed two men sitting in it. She carefully put her bags on the ground, pointed a finger and shouted, "You men get out of my car! Nothing happened."

"She again pointed her finger and shouted, 'You men get out of my car.' Nothing happened. She then opened her pocketbook, took out her .38-caliber revolver, with the 6-inch barrel, pointed it at the men and shouted, 'You men, I've told you twice to get out of my car. Get out, and I mean right now!' This time the doors flew open and the two men ran like pack animals."

The lady put her pistol in her

purse, retrieved her packages, placed them in the back seat of the car, and got behind the wheel. She locked the doors and put her key in the ignition. It would not turn. Suddenly, she realized that she was not in her car.

"She looked around to see if anyone was watching, carefully opened the door and walked to her car, which was parked about four spaces away. Again, she loaded her packages, locked the door and began to leave the parking lot."

"As she was leaving, she noticed several security guards and honked and waved to get their attention. She called out to them. I need to tell you nice men about something that happened to me."

"One of the guards replied, 'Lady, we don't have time to chat. There's a little old lady with a pistol out in the parking lot hijacking cars!'"

"She rolled up her window and drove home. One of the guards called her sister and reported what had happened. She ended

by saying, "... and I don't want you to worry. I won't shop there ever again!"

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 56 years and have received many gifts from my children and grandchildren. My husband died recently, and I am downsizing from my large home to a much smaller house. I must sell or give away many of these

gifts we received over the years. My question: Can I give my children anything I want to? One of my children thinks I should return to each child whatever he or she has given me. I would prefer to donate these gifts to whomever I choose, regardless of who gave it to me. Your thoughts, please.
— TEXAS WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Remind your child that a gift, once given, belongs to the recipient to do with as she pleases. Then give the items to whomever you wish to have them.

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KEEL - Desert Rain will play classic country rock and blues from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Dapper Dan's, 112 Broadway Ave. S.

BURLEY - Jeff and Steve's Duettime Entertainment DJ and Karaoke will play from 9 p.m. to midnight today at Cheery on Old Highway 31.

KETCHUM - Sagebrush Remains will play classic rock and folk from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cover charge is \$1 at the door.

RUPERT - Krinklers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

TWIN FALLS - The LDS singles dance music will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison St. The Band Band will provide the music, cost is \$2.50 per person. Married couples are invited.

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

TWIN FALLS - Jaime Thiersten and the Shermans will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Six Rocks.

TWIN FALLS - All DJ weekend will be held today and Saturday at East Seasons, 1209 Fulmore St. N. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.50. Men are 21 and have valid ID. Both Seasons is 15 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

ALBANY - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Albany Sound Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS - Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

BURLEY - The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the 610 Club on Overland Avenue.

BURLEY - The Fugitives will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third St.

KETCHUM - Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cover charge is \$3 at the door.

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

TWIN FALLS - The new Deja' Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Sports Citizens Center will have a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - The Echoes (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

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

BURLEY - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

PAUL - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

VH1 essays ex-Idahoan Nikki Sixx and Cruemates

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — VH1, the cable music channel, will profile shock rockers Motley Crue on Sunday, including Magic Valley-bred bassist Nikki Sixx.

The hour-long show, part of VH1's "Behind the Music" series, starts at 9 p.m. on cable channel 27 in Twin Falls. Kimberly Hansen, Jerrold Gooding, Wenzel W. Filer, and on channels 27 and 94 on Teton Wireless Cable.

Sixx, then known as Frank Ferrano, spent eight years in Magic Valley schools during the late 1960s and early '70s. He attended Twin Falls' Harrison Elementary School and Jerome Junior High School, but went to high school in Seattle.

Sunday's profile will include Sixx's heroin overdose 15 years ago and the fast-living band's other escapades. The group has sold more than 10 million records.

OVAC sets auditions for 'Fiddler'

The Times-News

OKALEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its the 25th Anniversary show, "Fiddler on the Roof," in March at Howell's Opera House.

Auditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Participants should be prepared to sing a song, not necessarily from the "Fiddler." An accompanist will be furnished, or participants can bring an accompanist or tape. A dialogue will be available to read.

Kent Severe is the director. He will be assisted by David Miller, Brendon Gorringer, Connie Ellison, Lori Sue Emery, Gail Gillette, Bonnie Zollinger and Diane Rock.

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WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hays of Wendell will be married at an open house Saturday at their 20th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell JWC Hall.

Frank and Wanda Gill were married Dec. 11, 1948, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. They have lived in Wendell.

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He farmed and worked at fish hatcheries. She worked at Riggins Mart and as a homemaker.

They have been active in the grange, IOOF and Rebekah Lodge. The event is being given by their children, Suzanne Hays of Riggins, Bob Hays of Meridian and Gary Hays of Grangeville. The couple has three grandchildren.

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The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"The Parent Trap" (PG)** — Not a dramatic improvement over its 1961 tale of identical twins trying to reunite their divorced parents, Disney's remake of "The Parent Trap" has up-todate costumes and slicker camera tricks — making the onscreen appearance of the twins (both played by Lindsay Lohan) more believable. Otherwise, the narrative is sluggish and overlong and the forced humor is cutesy rather than cute.

Dennis Quaid is devilishly charming as the divorced Nick Parker, Natasha Richardson is appealing as his ex-wife Elizabeth James and Lohan is

energetic as twins Hallie and Annie. The dramatic tension of the straggling, however, is lowered and in some instances is squandered with incoherent, predictable gag about mistaken identity.

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights" (PG-13)** — The best about about this cutesy romantic adventure comedy about the attraction of opposites is a **30-minute** romantic setting. Forget about it: a tropical squall in a deserted island, grand charter pilot Edmund Stone and acerbic New York editor Jane Beche must contend with snakes, piranhas and each other as they struggle to repair the damaged plane. The pretentious, not lack of chemistry between the two so much as a lack of any appealing traits in Beche's character. She's clumsy, mean and a bit of a hump, leaving a trail of

discussers in her wake that Ford must mop up.

• **"Lava Dogs" (Unrated)** — Like the best southern Gothic fiction, "Lava Dogs" is an alternately lyrical and harrowing narrative of love and hate, set among the sprawling, treeless lawns of suburban Louisville, Ky. The unconventional story of a friendship between an affluent divorcee and a girl (Mischa Barton) and the working-class 21-year-old man who grows her lawn (Sam Rockwell) is finely spun by screenwriter Naomi Wallace and beautifully shot by John Duigan, as if he understood lazily toward its explosive but cathartic conclusion. Contains nudity, sexual activity, the violent death of a dog, a brutal beating, a gunshot and a smattering of profanity.

• **"Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David is gratifying not so much in itself as it is in the contemplation of the wonderfully sick mind that fermented it. Small in scope and hardly a laugh riot, it nevertheless demonstrates that the astringent wit David displayed when he was writing for the TV show hasn't mellowed very much.**

The story, about a pair of cousins squabbling over some slot-machine winnings, is almost less important as a plot device than as a pretext for David's wonderfully acrid, sarcastic and more-than-a-little-bit-morbid world view. Contains profanity and sexual situations.

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Babe sequel goes off to box office slaughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the first hints of trouble with the sequel to "Babe" came at a test screening in Anaheim Hills nearly a month before the movie was to open.

People said the supposedly family-oriented "Babe: Pig in the City" was too scary for children, pointing to scenes of a goldfish popping around and gasping for life and a dog nearly drowning as it dangles upside-down on a chain, just its head in the water. Although some changes were made, the early troubles would prove to be an omen: "Pig in the City" will probably go down as the biggest box office disappointment of the year.

The film, which cost nearly \$100 million to produce and market, had an \$8.5 million, fifth-place opening last week, and little hope of any recovery this weekend. The weak opening contributed to the ouster of Universal Studios chairman Casey Silver and has left Hollywood wondering how things could go so wrong.

Although there is some disagreement — between the Australian-based filmmakers and the studio brass in Hollywood — two factors appear to have been critical: the movie's release on the most competitive weekend of the year and the decision the film was too dark for children.

Despite the debate, "Pig in the City" actually opened to nearly identical business as the sweet and gentle original. The original "Babe," however, remained strong for weeks as word of mouth spread. The fear at Universal is that the sequel will do just the opposite. Actually, "Pig in the City" received some of the best reviews of any movie this year. Critics lauded its inventive visuals and incredible use of special effects.

But even the positive reviews noted the darker tone of the sequel. It seemed to many critics that Babe had left the bucolic wonder of the Hogget farm and entered a disturbingly surreal city out of a Fellini film, full of slapstick violence.

Universal officials declined to comment and Director George



"Babe: Pig in the City" will probably be the biggest box office disappointment of the year.

Miller wasn't available for comment. His spokesman, Jimmy Friedman, said studio officials had seen a script two years ago and included some of the scariest scenes, including Babe being chased through the mean streets by his snarling dog.

He noted that the studio was well aware of Miller's grow-up credits, including the sultry "Mad Max" films and the laborious "The Godfather." "You had to be mentally audient to read the screenplay and not see what was in it," Friedman said. "Other wannabes have been my targets."

The original "Babe" was directed by Chris Noonan, but Miller co-wrote it and co-produced it, just as he did with the sequel. "To be sure, the original "Babe" had its disturbing moments," the pig's first lines in his sweet voice, as his mother is being smothered off to slaughter, are counterbalancing "Goodbye, Mum." There's also a sheep being killed by dogs and Babe himself snarling down the barrel of a shotgun.

All agree, though, that Universal gave Miller the much freedom to accomplish the nearly impossible: create a follow-up to one of the most beloved movies of all time. Miller worked without studio interference in the original "Babe," which earned \$67 million, and he wanted to make sure his success.

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- Films**
 1. "A Bug's Life," Disney
 2. "Psycho," Universal
 3. "Enemy of the State," Disney
Disney
 4. "The Rugrats Movie," Paramount
 5. "The Waterboy," Disney
 (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- Television**
 1. "The X-Files," Fox

2. "The CBS Saturday Morning: The Countdown With 'CBS
 2. '60 Minutes,' CBS
 3. "Teachin' by an Angel," CBS
 4. "NFL Monday Night Football: NY Giants at San Francisco," ABC
 5. "NYPD Blue," ABC
 (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Box Office**
 1. "The Year of the Angel," E. Kelly
 (From Billboard magazine)

2. "Rainy Day in London," Columbia TriStar
 3. "The Untouchables," Warner
 4. "The Untouchables," Warner
 5. "The Untouchables," Warner
 (From Billboard magazine)

- Albums**
 1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks, Capitol (Nashville).
 2. "Garage Inc.," Metallica, Elektra.
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Will the Fresh Prince's star fall from grace?

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the rules of physics — and Hollywood — everything that goes up must come down.

So after a string of career highs — a hit TV show, two blockbuster films and a multiplatinum rap career — Will Smith admits he's a "little nervous" with the release of his latest project, the thriller "Enemy of the State."



Will Smith

"I'm not missing too much," he said recently, as he sipped coffee at an upscale New York hotel. "Film after film I'm scoring and people are reacting well, so it's inevitable" with any ups there are going to be downs. "I'm trying to avoid them as much as I can."

So far, he's doing a pretty good job. The Philadelphia native first made waves as part of the rap act DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, then parlayed that success into the television series, "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," which ended its six-year run in 1996.

Smith won acclaim with his debut role as a bisexual con artist in "Six Degrees of Separation," and showed some box-office swagger with the hit movie "Bad Boys," co-starring comedian Martin Lawrence.

But it wasn't until the blockbuster "Independence Day" and "Men in Black" that people finally began connecting Will Smith with superstardom — and box-office gold.

It's not surprising why Smith has vaulted to the top — he's the guy everyone wants as a friend. Tall (6 feet 2 inches) and attractive, Smith, who recently celebrated his 30th birthday, has an endearing personality and a great comic instinct. Those qualities, plus a killer smile, have endeared him to movie audiences worldwide in mostly supporting or sidekick performances.

Now, even though his latest film stars Academy Award nominee Gene Hackman and Jon Voight, it is Smith who's the top draw.

Even Smith marvels at his current standing among Hollywood's elite.

"For six months I knew I was going to be working with Gene Hackman and like the third day of shooting and I'm already on screen with Gene Hackman," he said. "So, we did our first take, and he leans over to me and says (Smith does his best Hackman impression), 'That was a good job there, son.' And that kind of inspired me, and I was like, 'OK, we've gotten over that hump.'"

Smith also hasn't forgotten his music career. He has his latest album on the chart, "Big Willie Style." It is his first album in years and a best seller.

He also won a Grammy this year for best rap solo performance for the single, "Men in Black."

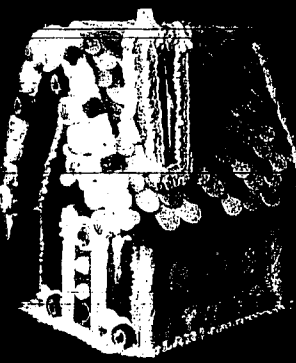
At first Smith was unsure if he should return to the rap arena. A little nudge by someone close to him, however, changed his mind.

"I was really nervous about the big change that hip hop had undertaken, when that whole gangster rap thing took over the scene. It was just dark, and the darkness was putting out my light a little bit," he said.

"I'm a kind of convinced me to go ahead and make the records that I wanted to make and make people have to deal with me rather than me have to deal with them."



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College of Southern Idaho

JJ: CSI's workhorse

By Damon Clark
Times-News writer

Hard work helped the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team to a 15-3 conference record last year. It's also the first time new head coach Kevin Jones, then a Golden Eagle assistant, notices about Juliano Jordani, now a Golden Eagle sophomore.

"The thing that makes Juliano the player he is today is his work ethic," Jones said.

"He gives me 100 percent every day, and that's why he's going to be a success in life."

Focus on

Jordani has played in all 11 of the Golden Eagles' games this year, often recording 35-plus minutes in the paint.

He is among the league leaders in scoring (13.5 points per game, 15th) and rebounding (7.5 per game, tied with sophomore teammate Chino Moore for sixth).

Jordani's 49-percent shooting accuracy is second only to Curtis Bobb (50.4), and only Bobb has attempted more shots for CSI (41 to 125) and scored more points (194 to 149).

One of only four returners from last year's scenic West Athletic Conference champion squad, Jordani will be one of only four players from that team to reap the rewards of its hard work — hosting a regional tournament in March.

"I like the way (CSI) takes care of us," Jordani said, listing pregame meals and academic assistance among the benefits of the college.

"They treat us well."

That treatment, which helped him make the decision to stay in Twin Falls, also helped him make the decision to come here in the first place.

When his Brazilian high school team played in a Las Vegas tournament in 1995, Jordani talked with coach Eduardo Agra, a countryman and former Kansas Jayhawk who knew of CSI.

Agra also knew of the difficulties for foreigners face while trying to play basketball at NCAA Div. I universities. He advised Jordani to take the scenic route, through Twin Falls and junior college basketball.

The 22-year-old native of Sao Paulo is the oldest of three children. He started basketball as a teenager, after a childhood of playing soccer, a more popular pastime.

"My dad played (basketball) and he wanted me to start earlier, but he never forced me," Jordani explained. "When I was 14, he took me to a tryout."

Jordani devotes his off-court time to his girlfriend, watching movies, and talking to his family on the phone once a week.

When his time at CSI is through, he hopes to continue his education and playing career at a Div. I school and eventually return to play professionally in Brazil.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. If you could compete in any Olympic event other than basketball, what would it be? I love soccer, but I think I'd try an individual sport. Probably swimming.
 2. What do you miss most from home? Besides my family, probably the way dog life is so fast, especially in Sao Paulo. We're always in a rush.
 3. How is the American game different than the Brazilian game? We (Brazilians) don't concentrate as much on defense. If you have a 20-year-old American and a 20-year-old Brazilian, you'll see the American play better defense but the Brazilian has better fundamentals.
 4. What part of your game have you tried to improve the most since last year? I tried to work on a little of everything, but I think I've worked on my defense the most.
 5. World Cup 1998. What happened? What happened was an example to follow. Brazil had the best players, but they didn't play as a team. The French didn't have as much talent but they played as a team.
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TF beats Highland 51-43

2nd win of year is razor-thin

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When does a 26 girls' high school basketball team look like anything more than a 26 girls' basketball team? Immediately after beating Highland 51-43 Thursday night.

"This is huge," said a weary Lady Bruins point guard Amanda Bird, who met with teammates Misty Ojima and Christy Paiz at an early court in a jubilation group hug of guards as "time" expired and the hometown fans rejoiced.

"We just came out and played hard," Bird said. "We've been working on our intensity, having our heads in the game, and playing well and it all paid off."

Did it over? After being outmuscled on the boards through the first period, Twin Falls made a comeback in the second period, at the 11:40 mark, in the time of eight turnovers in the opening quarter alone.

In a coming-of-age for the Bruins, sophomore guard Paiz was three-way certified, grabbing a string-four steals to Bird's three and Ojima's one. The trio also combined on 23-point shooting.

"This is the first time in all of our lives we've done this," said coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Paiz hit all corners in the game Thursday evening, shooting 4-of-6 from the line for a 45-point output. Shallow (Drew) and Scott (Cate) pulled down seven rebounds and was second in overall scoring off the bench, draining a pair of key fourth-quarter buckets down low on pinpoint feeds from fellow reserve Sarah Wilkin, who chipped in six points of her own."

On Pfeiffer's young Lady Bruins team, however, no longer are Coats and Paiz regarded as sophomores. The two have been instrumental in making the skip — following a 51-43 victory in the Highland marked Twin Falls' second consecutive win after they started the season a dismal 0-6.

"We told them after the first four games that that was their sophomore year," Pfeiffer said. "Their considered juniors now. Their inexperience is over, and we're not going to use that excuse anymore."

The entire Bruins team showed poise early, countering poor first-quarter rebounding with prudent open-court defense to end the period ahead, 15-12. But the Rams made a comeback at the five-point line in the second quarter.

Senior Highland forward Heidi Bell sank her first six in route to a 10-0 first half, and by halftime the score was tied.

The Bruins saved their best work for the second half, outscoring the Rams 9-7 in the third quarter and a decisive 17-11 in the fourth. A 7-0 Twin Falls run latched the final eight minutes, and the Lady Bruins enjoyed their largest lead of the night — an 11-point cushion — at the 1:30 mark.

Bird sank two free throws to ice the game with 20 seconds left.

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Internationals grab early lead

3rd Cup mimics best players from U.S. world

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Presidents Cup opened new territory, and so is the international team.

After two straight years of falling in behind from the start, the International team took an early 2-0 lead Friday behind U.S. World Cup captain Peter Thomson said as the alternate-shot matches were winding down. "It was about 100 percent better than it was the last time out."

Just about anything would have been better than the first two years, when the United States opened leads of 5-0 and 4-1 after best-ball matches en route to victories in the first two Presidents Cup matches played at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Virginia.

These matches began with alternate-shot, but that wasn't the only change.

For the first time all week, a scorecard wind blew from the north — the direction that gives Royal Melbourne its sharpest teeth — and the International team fell right at home.

The only U.S. victory came from Fred Couples and Tiger Woods, who got a boost when



POCATELLO, Idaho — New Idaho State University head coach Larry Lewis has hired three assistants from Snow College, two from Missouri Western and two who worked with him as assistant coaches at Washington State University.

New ISU football coach goes on a hiring binge

The Associated Press

POCATELLO, Idaho — New Idaho State University head coach Larry Lewis has hired three assistants from Snow College, two from Missouri Western and two who worked with him as assistant coaches at Washington State University.

Lewis also announced the hiring of an assistant coach from Western Oregon on Thursday and said two of former Bengals head coach Tom Walsh's assistants would stay with the program.

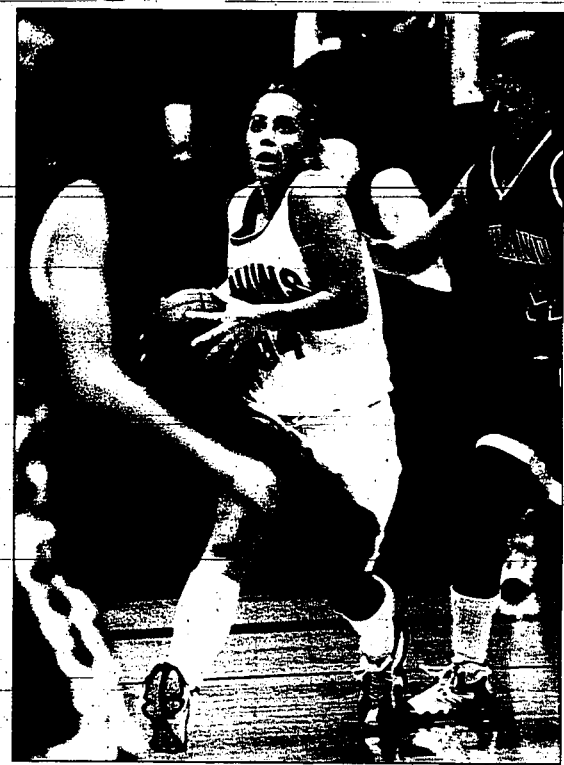
Bruce Barman will move from offensive line coach to offensive line coach, and Steve Fisk will remain Idaho State's student assistant.

The new hires include:

- From Snow College in St. George, Utah, Keith Uperesa
- From Missouri Western, Joe Borich as running backs coach and
- From Washington State, where Lewis had been an assistant since 1989, James Ward as defensive coordinator and
- From Western Oregon, Joe Borich as wide receivers coach.

Remember what happened the last time they held this event, back in December 1992 in Louisville?

Geoff Maddux, Barry Bonds and Paul Molitor changed teams. Marge Schott publicly apologized for racial slurs. The Rev. Jesse Jackson showed up to challenge owners. Florida



Amanda Bird drives to the basket during the Bruins 51-43 victory over Highland Thursday night. Bird scored 11 points and had six rebounds before fouling out.



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MLB meetings could turn into major swafest

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Welcome back, winter meetings.

Shut for six years, the popular swap shop reopens for business Friday when all of baseball — except for the New York Yankees, that is — gathers at the sprawling Opryland Hotel.

Roger Clemens is available. So is Kevin Brown. Jim Edmonds, Ryan Klesko and Orel Hershey also could find new homes in the next few days.

Dozens of trades, free-agent signings and rumors on deck. Plus, a sensitive off-the-field subject: a discussion about androstenodione, the over-the-counter supplement used by Mark McGwire.

"To me, there's more chance

MLB meetings could turn into major swafest

The Associated Press

of secondary type moves being made than any blockbuster coming out of there," Houston Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "You never know when you get everybody together."

Batsmen from the past, something that usually does happen, making the meetings a fan's delight — especially this year with baseball enjoying such an unusual, exciting season.

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SPORTS

Hoops

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Remaining and finish with 11 points and six rebounds...

and made some big free throws at the end. That was great.
So tonight, Pfeiffer's squad travels to Buhl looking for win No. 3.

Twin Falls 51, Highland 43
Final Score: 51-43 (10-18 11-16)
Twin Falls: 18-21 11-16 11-16 11-16

MLB

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Martins president Carl Barger collapsed and died.
And the deals kept coming, about three dozen in all.

Toronto and San Diego announced a huge trade: Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez.

after the Louisville session.
The reason? Acting commissioner Bud Selig and other executives felt that agents turned the gathering into gigantic bidding wars — \$43.75 million for Bonds, for example — and were scared off.

More often than not, that's how it's been at the winter meetings, which began in 1951 and led to the term "the hot stove league."

back memories of the time Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck and GM Roland Hemond actually set up an "Open for Business" sign in the lobby of the meetings hotel.

But this year, Selig and friends were convinced to reconvene the meetings. They loved the officious publicity generated by last winter's expansion draft in Phoenix, particularly the trades of Pedro Martinez, Robb Nen, Travis Fryman and others that followed, and felt safer because owners — and their wallets — were holding separate meetings.

Cup

Continued from D1
both from New Zealand and carried along by shouts of "Come on, Kiwis!" by a partisan gallery...

"The key for us today was Tiger was putting so well.
The big point in the match was on No. 8, and then to it snoclobbered after that."

—Fred Couples

4-foot putt to keep the International lead at 1-up, then rolled in his 40-footer as O'Meara and Dural watched in disbelief.

"When I hit it up there about 2 or 3 feet, I told David to just roll it in," O'Meara said.

Couples and Woods were 1-up and headed toward disaster when Woods hit his tee shot on the 8th into a clump of pampas grass so deep they had to take a drop.

to 8 feet, and Woods made the bogey putt.
Els and Singh were in a bunker and failed to get up and down, then got snoclobbered by back-birdies by the Americans.

Norman knew from the forecast of hot weather — it was already approaching 90 degrees when the matches began — and soon soared over 100 — that the wind would blow from the north.

"I don't know if we can get any better," Elkington said.
They got another chance right after the first round.

Norman has said his doctor is concerned because he doesn't seem to be getting enough rest, but apparently that can wait.
"His doctor wants to be rested," Thomson said. "Whenever he's available, I need him."

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Gooding gets good against Wendell

Senators' 1st season victory is best game played all year

The Times-News

GOODING — Gooding employed a press and outscored Wendell 23-4 in the first quarter, before hanging on down the stretch from the free-throw line to claim its first win of the season, 52-49, in girls' basketball.

"It was the best game we played all season," said Gooding coach Andrew Maretti.

Gooding's Joanne Anderson led all scorers with 19.

Gooding improved to 1-4. The Senators play Shoshone in Shoshone Saturday.

Gooding 52, Wendell 49

Camas County 54, Bliss 25

BLISS — The Mustangs got the early lead and never looked back as they defeated Bliss in Northside conference girls' basketball on Thursday.

"The trap forced us to turn the ball over a lot in the third and fourth quarters," said Bliss head coach Jamie Kobbz.

The leading game scorer was Musher Sarah Vouch with 17.

Bliss takes its conference record to 0-3 with the loss. It plays host to TFCFA today.

Camas County 54, Bliss 25

Richfield 43, Clark County 31

RICHFIELD — The Tigers held Clark County scoreless in the first quarter and coasted on to get the victory in girls' non-conference basketball on Thursday.

"They only had one good scorer and a lot of free points came from the foul line," said Richfield head coach Jim Thomas.

Richfield (2-7) plays host to Ketchum Community School on Saturday.

Richfield 43, Clark County 31

Fler 46, Kimberly 25

FILER — The Wildcats had control of the game after the first half with a 25-13 lead and went on to get the girls' A-2 conference basketball game Thursday night.

Fler 46, Kimberly 25

Raft River 41, Rockland 33

MALTA — The Trojan girls' basketball team won its first game of the season against Rockland Thursday night 41-33.

Raft River 41, Rockland 33

Local sports

"We were really aggressive offensively," said Filer head coach Brent Wright. "Kallie Coon did a great job on offense. Definitely we played really good with some adjustments in the second half. We had good scoring from everybody."

Filer (4-1) moves to 2-1 in conference play. It plays host to Wood River Thursday.

Filer 46, Kimberly 25

Glenns Ferry 50, Melba 47

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots girls' basketball team have been down at the half 32-26, but were able to come back in the fourth quarter to defeat Melba for a 50-47 win.

"We started out real slow," said Glenns Ferry coach Deanna Brock. "We weren't moving and we weren't containing the big girls."

The Mustangs' big girl was Juliette Beus who hit 27 points for her team.

"We started pressing in the fourth and got ourselves back into it," Brock said. "It was our press which helped us get steals and make layins. It was pretty much a team effort in the fourth quarter."

The Pilots improve 6-0, taking on Wood River today on their home court.

Glenns Ferry 50, Melba 47

"We came out real poised in the first quarter and got into our offense," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth.

"We got a lot of easy baskets and the girls did a good job by being patient. Rockland had a hard time shooting in the first quarter and we had to take advantage of that."

The Bulldogs held the Trojans back for the rest of the game, only allowing Raft River to tie in third-quarter points. Besides the first quarter, Rockland outscored the Trojans.

Spaeth also said the girls did great things tonight and pulled together for a strong team win.

Raft River improves 1-5, taking on Dietrich on Saturday.

Raft River 41, Rockland 33

Murtaugh 46, Hagerman 41

MURTAUGH — A tough press helped the Red Devils defeat 20 in A-4 Southside sub-district play with a 46-41 win over the Hagerman girls Thursday night.

"We kind of started out a little rocky," said Murtaugh coach Brian Thompson. "I threw the press that them, and Hagerman got a little frustrated. We just flew around on offense, and that was the key."

Murtaugh (7-2) plays at home today against Sho-Ban.

Murtaugh 46, Hagerman 41

Pocatello 41, Jerome 35

POCATELLO — The Tigers held Indian scoring threat Alexis Malepea to just one point in the second half, but couldn't get the offense rolling in a 41-35 road loss to Pocatello in Thursday's A-1 girls' basketball action.

"We just couldn't get any shots to fall," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "The girls played hard, but they gave ourselves a chance to win. We just couldn't get the ball in the hole."

Jerome takes on Minico Saturday in Jerome.

Pocatello 41, Jerome 35

Dietrich 14, Carey 51

DIETRICH — The Dietrich girls' basketball team took an early lead over the Panthers for a Northside conference win Thursday night 51-14.

"We just came out and jumped right on them," said Blue Devil coach Gene Shaw. "They had 12 turnovers in the first quarter and we had the lead 18-8."

Dietrich had Carey down by 19 at the half and also put three of its girls in double figures.

"The girls came out fired up and ready to play," Shaw said. "They were still mad from their overtime loss to Shoshone on Tuesday."

The Blue Devils move 3-1 in the conference, 6-3 overall. They take on Raft River on Saturday.

Dietrich 51, Carey 14

Oakley 68, MVCHS 19

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets turned up the heat Tuesday and defeated Magic Valley Christian High School 68-19 in Thursday night's girls' basketball action.

"They played us pretty good for 30 minutes, but I think they got a little tired," said Oakley coach Neal Wyatt.

Oakley (2-6) plays again Tuesday at Hagerman.

Oakley 68, MVCHS 19

Other Scores:
Madison 56, Burley 27
Ketchum-Sun Valley (JV) 43, ISDB 21

Boys' Basketball
Ketchum JV 50, ISDB 43

GOODING — The Korum junior varsity boys' basketball team dropped the hometown ISDB Raptors below .500 Thursday night with a 50-43 win.

"We just drove them around and went tonight," said ISDB coach Lynn Krueger. "And we weren't taking good shots."

The Raptors (2-3) play at home Monday against Malheur at Malheur Christian High School.

Ketchum JV 50, ISDB 43

Buhl 61, Glenns Ferry 59

GLENN'S FERRY — The Indians snuck by Glenns Ferry to get the victory in non-conference boys' basketball action Thursday night.

"It was an overall team effort," said Filer head coach John Tucker. "Some of our corners are into some foul trouble and that hurt us. It was a very tight game with full court pressure by both teams."

Glenns Ferry (3-3) plays host to Wendell on Saturday.

Buhl 61, Glenns Ferry 59

St. Joe's 57, Vols 49

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Edwards wasn't supposed to take the game-winning shot that beat No. 23 Tennessee on Thursday night, but St. Joseph's coach Phil Murrell will make it anyway.

With four seconds left on the clock, Edwards took an inbound pass, dribbled into the lane and missed up a left-handed shot that would win the net.

"It was designed for Howard to drive and kick it back to (guard Tim) Brown," an exhausted Murrell said. "That's a big win, and that's an understatement."

The shot set off a wild celebration on the floor of St. Joe's cozy, 6,000-seat Memorial Fieldhouse, as the Hawks turned back a late comeback by the Vols.

Brown had 15 points and Dumain Reid had 14 points and 14 rebounds to propel the Hawks (2-3) to their first defeat of a conference opponent since downing No. 23 Boston College in the 1997 SEC tournament.

Glenns Ferry led the Vols (6-7), who came up short in rallying from an 18-point deficit, with 11 points, while Charles Hathaway

had 10.

"We put ourselves into position to win," Tennessee coach Jerry Green said. "We just didn't get it done."

Down 51-47 with less than two minutes left, Tony Harris had a layup off a steal and Brandon Wharton hit two free throws for Tennessee to tie the game 51-51.

After a layup by Chris Shaw, Victor tied it again at 53 to set up Howard's game-winning.

No. 14 Michigan 81, E. Tennessee 53

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Even though the losses were to teams ranked in the top three, Michigan State was on a two-game losing streak.

The 14th-ranked Spartans snapped it Thursday night with a 81-53 victory over East Tennessee State as Thomas Kelley broke out a season-long shooting slump with 21 points.

St. Joe's 57, Vols 49

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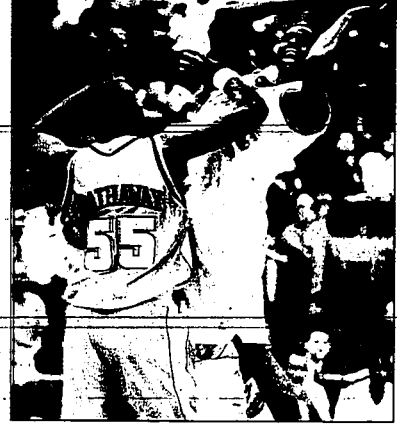
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St. Joseph's' Kaim Crenshaw, right, shoots above Tennessee forward Charles Howard Thursday in Philadelphia.

St. Joe's beats Vols on buzzer-beater

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Brown had 15 points and Dumain Reid had 14 points and 14 rebounds to propel the Hawks (2-3) to their first defeat of a conference opponent since downing No. 23 Boston College in the 1997 SEC tournament.

Glenns Ferry led the Vols (6-7), who came up short in rallying from an 18-point deficit, with 11 points, while Charles Hathaway

had 10.

"We put ourselves into position to win," Tennessee coach Jerry Green said. "We just didn't get it done."

Down 51-47 with less than two minutes left, Tony Harris had a layup off a steal and Brandon Wharton hit two free throws for Tennessee to tie the game 51-51.

After a layup by Chris Shaw, Victor tied it again at 53 to set up Howard's game-winning.

No. 14 Michigan 81, E. Tennessee 53

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Even though the losses were to teams ranked in the top three, Michigan State was on a two-game losing streak.

The 14th-ranked Spartans snapped it Thursday night with a 81-53 victory over East Tennessee State as Thomas Kelley broke out a season-long shooting slump with 21 points.

St. Joe's 57, Vols 49

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IOC investigates possible bribes

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The IOC opened a high-level investigation Thursday into what one top Olympic official described as "bribes" paid by the Salt Lake City bid committee to help win the 2002 Winter Games.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch ordered a probe into the scholarship payments made to relatives of IOC members in the lead-up to the vote for the games.

"This is quite clear a matter to investigate," IOC director general Jacques Rogge said. "The inquiry will be led by Kaba Mbaye of Senegal, a former World Court judge who heads the IOC's commission dealing with legal and ethical issues."

The president sent me a letter asking me to carry out an investigation to the executive board," Mbaye said. "We will soon be submitting a report."

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee said it would cooperate with the IOC's investigation. Salt Lake organizers have denied the bid committee's \$500,000 "humanitarian aid" project was an effort to buy IOC members' support in the four years before committee's IOC vote on the 1999 and 2002 games.

Salt Lake lost the '98 race to Nagano, Japan, in 1994, when the program was begun. It won a landslide vote over Sion, Switzerland, for the 2002 Games.

"Can we take the games away from Salt Lake City?"

— Marc Hodler, IOC board member

NBA charity game could be a hard sell

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Facing bad publicity and limited ticket sales, the event, the organizers of an exhibition game featuring independent NBA players charged course Thursday.

"Because of the cancellation of the NBA All-Star game, the players were looking for a way to stay in Philadelphia and the world," said Curtis Pulk, president of Pulk Associates Management Enterprises.

Instead of splashing the proceeds between needy players and charity, any profits will be donated to UNICEF and other charities.

Ticket sales have been sluggish twice, casinos have been slow to support it and experts say the hurried scheduling of the Dec. 25 event — which was announced Monday — could spell trouble.

"The Game on Showtime," a benefit for charity and the league's own players, was the first in a series of Dream Teams featuring Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, Penny Hardaway and Reggie Miller.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ketchum skier wins 2nd straight super G

WHISTLER, B.C. — For the second year in a row, Ketchum's Sondra Van Er was a World Cup winner at Whistler, easily outstranding the rest of the pack Thursday to win by more than a full second.

Van Er, the defending FIS world champion in giant slalom, covered the 5G course in 1:07.12 with Margherita Parrot of Italy finishing in 1:08.55.

Van Er skipped what had been scheduled as the final event in Europe last week (Ischgl, Austria) so she could rest at home.

"I turned out just right because they never raced, and I got to catch my breath," Van Er said.

Canada — and Whistler in particular — has been one of Van Er's favorite training grounds. She won at Whistler a year ago, and was third at Sun Peaks, Whistler and Mt. St. Anne, Que. two years ago.

DiMaggio's congestion worsens slightly

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Doctors treated a persistent infection in Joe DiMaggio's lungs Thursday, hoping to relieve congestion that grew worse overnight and clouded his overall health picture once again.

Still, despite a low-grade fever and the increased congestion, DiMaggio was in stable condition after the procedure, and his blood pressure, heart and kidneys were all performing well, his doctor said.

"It's not necessarily a turn for the worse, but it clearly would be better if he didn't have this," said Dr. Earl Barron, who has treated DiMaggio five years.

Eckersley finally calls it a career

BOSTON — For more than two decades, Dennis Eckersley stood on the mound like a guerilla, with his flowing hair, droopy mustache and one of the most talented arms in baseball.

After pitching in the most games in major league history — 1,071 — Eckersley said Thursday he had thrown his final fastball.

His 24 seasons in the majors were really two careers: 13 years as a starter and then, after a battle with alcohol, a move to the bullpen for 11 years as one of the most dominating relievers the game has ever seen.

"It's hard to walk away," he said, fighting back tears. "It's been a major part of my life since I was 8 years old."

Valentine: Hundley says it's an 'Italian thing'

NEW YORK — New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine says the reason Todd Hundley blames him for being replaced as the team's catcher is Mike Piazza is "an Italian thing."

Earlier, due to the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, he said Valentine had it in for him. New York acquired Piazza during the past season and signed him to a record \$91 million, seven-year contract, then traded Hundley, who had been with the Mets since 1990.

"I just does a lot of that stuff," Valentine told the Madison Square Garden Network in an interview broadcast Thursday. "It's an Italian thing. Everybody that I would do something because he's not Italian or because I'm Italian. I think that's ridiculous."

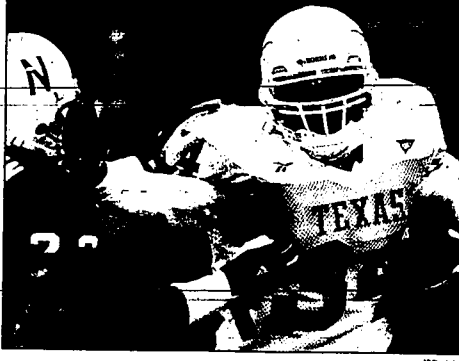
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SPORTS

Longhorn a Heisman Trophy shoo-in

Death, taxes and deadweight; Williams should also go top 3 in NFL draft

Newslady



Texas running back Ricky Williams (34) stiff-arms Nebraska defender Ralph Brown during the third quarter of their Big 12 game Oct. 31 in Lincoln. Mr. Williams is the odds-on favorite to take home the coveted Heisman Trophy, which will be awarded Saturday.

game, Williams said to Brown, nonchalantly: "I don't need to return kickoffs. I'll be fine."

Williams finished the game with 239 yards rushing, including a 60-yard burst, and 36 yards receiving for the all-purpose record. And, oh yeah, he also broke that Dorsett guy's mark as the Longhorns' upset No. 6 team in the country.

As Brown retold the story earlier this week, he shook his head in disbelief, and said, "It's almost like he scripts this stuff."

On Saturday, everyone knows how the

story will end. The only suspense will be: Who finishes second?

Given that there are no secrets this year, here is my Heisman ballot:

1. Williams. He overcame the burden of expectation. As the frontrunner all year, he was supposed to win it and he will. Also, consider the circumstances: The Longhorns were 4-7 last year and their coach was fired. Williams returned for his senior year and brought his team back to the Top 25. Now the only record that remains is whether he'll break the

Heisman hopeful

Running back Ricky Williams of Texas is the overwhelming favorite to win the Heisman Trophy award on Saturday. Here's how the companies with past Heisman winners...

All-time NCAA rushing yards

Ricky Williams	6,279
Tony Dorsett (76)	6,082
Charles White (79)	5,998
Herschel Walker (52)	5,269
Archie Griffin (74 '52)	5,177

1998 Leading rushers

Player	Yards
Ricky Williams, Texas	2,124
Tavon Fredericks, Miami (OH)	1,787

Player	Yards/Gm
Ricky Williams, Texas	193.1
Tavon Fredericks, Miami (OH)	162.5

Player	Points
Top Edwards, Louisiana Tech	188
Ricky Williams, Texas	168

Player	Yards
Top Edwards, Louisiana Tech	2,784
Ricky Williams, Texas	2,386



Source: NCAA

AP/Eric De Gaudio

Heisman carries with it a broad range of interesting, quirky trivia

How many questions can you answer?

Knight Rider Newspapers

FORT-WORTH - What was unique about the Heisman Trophies awarded from 1942-45? Because of World War II rationing, the Heismans were made of scrap metal donated by members of the Downtown Athletic Club.

After the war, the winners received replacement Heismans.

Who is the only Heisman Trophy winner to win the national championship as a coach? Steve Spurrier - won the Heisman for Florida in 1966.

The Gators won the national championship under Spurrier in 1996.

Who was the first black to

receive the Heisman?

Syracuse running back Ernie Davis in 1961.

Which was the closest Heisman race?

In 1985, Auburn running back Bo Jackson had a 49-point margin over Iowa quarterback Chuck Long.

Which year had the biggest voting landslide?

In 1963, Southern California running back O.J. Simpson had a 1,750 point margin over Purdue running back Leroy Keyes.

Has a Heisman winner ever won the award without getting the most first-place votes?

Yes, twice. Paul Hornung in 1956 and Billy Sims in 1978.

The Heisman voters list their top three players, with the vote getters receiving three points for first, two points for second and one point for third.

Not only was Michigan's Charles Woodson the first defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, there was another dis-

inction that went along with his award. What was it?

Woodson was the first player to win the award on a team that was undefeated and untied since Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1975.

Who is the only Heisman Trophy winner to win the award in two consecutive years?

Ohio State running back Archie Griffin won it in 1974 and 1975.

Which Heisman Trophy winner also played in college basketball's Final Four?

Oregon State's Terry Baker won the Heisman in 1962 and played for the Beavers in the 1963 Final Four.

Who is the only player to finish second twice who didn't win the Heisman?

North Carolina's Charlie Justice finished second to SMU's Doc Walker in 1948 and to Notre Dame's Leon Hart in 1949.

Who is the shortest Heisman Trophy winner?

TCU's Davey O'Brien, the 1938 winner, was 5'7".

He's also the lightest, at 150 pounds.

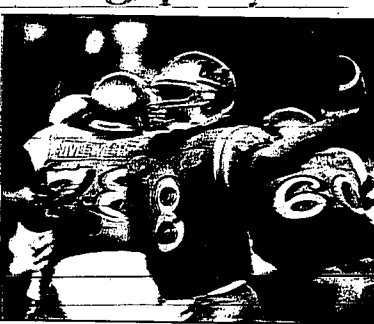
Who is the tallest Heisman Trophy winner?

Notre Dame's Leon Hart, the 1949 winner, was 6-5.

He's also the heaviest, at 260 pounds.

How many Heisman Trophy winners are currently playing in the NFL?

Nine - Buffalo's Doug Flutie (Boston College, 1984); Baltimore's Vinny Testaverde (Miami, 1986); Oakland's Tim Brown (Notre Dame, 1987); Detroit's Barry Sanders (Oklahoma State, 1988); San Francisco's Ty Detmer (BYU, 1990); Oakland's Desmond Howard (Michigan, 1993); Tennessee's Eddie George (Ohio State, 1995); New Orleans' Danny Wuerffel (1996, Florida); Oakland's Charles Woodson (Michigan, 1997).



UCLA quarterback and Heisman Trophy hopeful Claude McNewen prepares to fire in pass Oct. 11 against Pac-10 rival Stanford in Pasadena, Calif. McNewen has shattered almost every school passing record.

Chargers' Jones to coach at Hawaii

The Associated Press

SOURCE: San Diego coach has ties to Hawaii

SAN DIEGO - June Jones, the San Diego Chargers' interim head coach, has accepted the head coaching job at the University of Hawaii. The Associated Press has learned.

Jones told his players in a team meeting this morning, a team source said.

Jones was to make the decision official after today's practice.

Hawaii officials worked late into the night Wednesday to finalize a contract with Jones, a former Hawaii player and assistant coach.

The school last week fired Fred vonAppen after he compiled a 3-1 record over three seasons, including 0-12 this season.

McBride will stay at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Ron McBride will be on the sideline as Utah steps into the new Mountain West Conference in 1999, and many of the major contributors to this season's 7-4 team will join him.

"They'll be working together to erase the memory of one of the most disappointing years in Utah history."

NFL notes

The winless season tied an NCAA record for the worst single season mark in Division IA and is part of an 18-game losing streak, longest in the nation.

Jones became the front-runner to replace vonAppen after Utah coach Ron McBride withdrew from consideration, saying the process was taking too long.

Although the move may seem odd, going from an NFL job to a school that has lost 18 straight games, Jones has ties to Hawaii.

He said while he loves San Diego and the situation with the Chargers, he's had a lifelong dream to return to Hawaii, where he played at quarterback in 1974 and served as an assistant coach in 1983.

NFL news down request for Couch extension
LEXINGTON, Ky. - The NFL has turned down a request by

Kentucky to give junior quarterback Tim Couch more time to decide whether he wants to turn pro, according to coach Hal Mumme.

Mumme said the school asked for the extension of the Jan. 8 deadline for underclassmen to declare for the draft because of uncertainty surrounding the coaching staff of the expansion Cleveland Browns, who hold the top pick.

Because of NFL tampering rules, the Browns cannot name a coaching staff until after the Jan. 31 Super Bowl.

"The NFL refused, which I think is pretty sad to put our kid in this position," Mumme told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"He's still going to have to make a decision and play by the rules they dictate. I wish the rule was such that he could take his time and be able to really evaluate the market."

A message left today at NFL offices in New York seeking confirmation and comment was not immediately returned.

Las Vegas Bowl pits teams that began 0-3

North Carolina, San Diego State vie for a Vegas victory

LAS VEGAS (AP) - After both their teams began the season 0-3, the last spot either Carl Torshorn or Ted Tollner figured to be Thursday was at the end of the Las Vegas Strip extolling the virtues of the Las Vegas Bowl.

But there were the coaches of North Carolina and San Diego State, respectively, declaring how happy they were to be playing Dec. 19 in the first game of the national bowl season.

"So we're not 10-1 or 11-0," Tollner said. "What you've got is two teams that fought back from

adversity to the team."

The Las Vegas Bowl may be the win they sought since the beginning of the season, especially Torshorn, who coached in 11-3 North Carolina's team from last year, that began the season with a 10-0 record.

Visions of a possible outcome

mid quickly turned into a struggle to salvage a winning season after the Tar Heels (6-5) lost their first three games of the season under the first-year coach.

North Carolina rebounded, though, to win six of its last eight games, securing a possible bowl spot.

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Stocks fall for third straight day

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell for the third session in a row Thursday, as anxiety mounted about the quality of corporate earnings and technology stocks broke a strong winning streak.

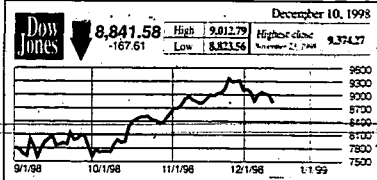
The Dow Jones industrial average closed at the day's low, down 65.61, or 1.36 percent, at 8,841.58. It was the first day of serious losses this week for the blue-chip index, which fell 15 points Wednesday and 42 points Tuesday. The Dow rose six more than 532 points, or 5.6 percent, below its record high of 9,747.27 set Nov. 23.

Investors said shares Thursday in response to a continuing drumbeat of gloomy earnings reports from multinational companies whose equities are suffering from a severe downturn in world economies and financial markets. Blue-chip multinational companies are lining up to warn investors that their profits in the fourth quarter, and in some cases next year, are going to be below analysts' expectations.

Since the Dow average gained 2,000 points from mid-October to late November, stock prices are framed for a fall, especially as companies issue weak earnings reports, said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Securities. "No matter how you slice it, this is an overvalued



Neil Karmazin, right, Infinity Broadcasting Corp. president, signals a thumbs-up with New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso after ringing the opening bell Thursday. The event marked Infinity's return to Wall Street after a splitoff from CBS Corp. Now, investors can buy into CBS' strongest business without exposure to the company's money-losing broadcast network.



blue-chip market," he said. On Thursday, it was the Swedish telecommunications company LM Ericsson AB's turn in the confessional. After the company

said it expects its 1998 earnings and sales to fall below analysts' expectations, its U.S.-traded shares fell 4 3/4 to 24 1/8 in heavy volume in Nasdaq trading.

Time for reality check

Romanticizing about future won't protect Wall Street

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors seem to have an insatiable appetite for ideas about the future of stocks, such as forecasts, opinions and outright guesses that foster grand possibilities in their minds.

But there are some realities looming in the distance that no amount of romanticizing can obliterate; they must be faced and somehow neutralized — if not by the unfolding economy, then in their own minds.

Every forecaster knows of them, and they have been discussed regularly in market letters, but few have really dealt with them. Understandable, perhaps, because in this market obstacles somehow seem to vanish.

Consumer spending

The first is the rate of consumer spending, which has been running at a rate 5 percent higher than a year ago, spurred on by pay raises and a general high level of confidence. That's good news — for now.

The questionable quality of that news is its durability. While pay raises have come, such as houses and stocks, they also have debts, which have been rising. Households now owe money equal to a year's dispos-

Analysis

able income. That's a record high, and it seems to stoke the explanation in part by the relatively low level of interest rates, especially on home mortgages. How long can it persist?

All-time low savings rate

That question became more significant in recent weeks as the savings rate, already at all-time lows, actually dipped into a negative position.

That is, consumers spent more than they earned, borrowing to do so.

Various factors, including a return of inflation and the loss of jobs, could cause consumers to retrench, thus lessening their positive effect on economic growth and, in turn, on the level of the stock market.

Powerless producers

The other factor is what economists of just a few years ago thought they'd never see, a condition under which producers have little pricing power. Remember when producers set prices? They can't do it now.

Among the major reasons for creating this situation is the flow of goods from depressed foreign

economies, the collapse of some commodities prices and the very efficiency that allowed manufacturers to overproduce.

As a result, the latest Purchasing Managers' report shows the manufacturing sector contracted in November for the sixth straight month, and that companies were cutting inventories and laying off workers.

The combined effect of a consumer spend that might begin to limit its spending and a business sector without its usual pricing power might be reflected in lower corporate profits next year.

No market that's fact has been sometimes ignored by current stock market investors: profits remain the basis of stock prices. And if the growth rate of profits slows, stock prices might not reach expectations.

The two factors are hardly independent of each other, since the consumer is the ultimate user of manufactured products, and depends on finding a job with producers.

As they say in the marketplace, stocks climb a wall of worry. And it cannot be denied that earlier obstacles disappeared during the long ascent of the market. But these two haven't yet showed signs of evaporating.

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CLOSING FUTURES

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LIVESTOCK

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Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

In mutual funds, best choice isn't always automatic

By Beth Currier, The Associated Press. NEW YORK — As you get ready to close the books on another year of managing your money, consider the idea of breaking what may be a very old habit with your mutual-fund investments.



What if, every once in a while, you took a distribution and reinvested it in a different type of fund? Or maybe the same fund family or something else? This kind of move could be used to update your portfolio or help rebalance your holdings to stick with your long-term plan of asset allocation.

BEANS

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

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Microsoft says it tried to improve Java

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft challenged claims Thursday that it illegally tried to "pollute" Java, a computer language that threatens its Windows dominance. The company actually was trying to improve Java, Microsoft attorneys said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various market indices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other financial metrics. Includes sections for American Funds, Fidelity, and others.

Iraq's ruling party declares office off-limits to U.N. inspectors

RAGED — In a dramatic and direct challenge to U.N. weapons inspectors, an official of Iraq's ruling Baath Party declared Thursday that U.N. teams would be barred from a party office they tried to inspect a day earlier.

If they return "today," said the official, "we will be ready to receive them." The U.N. inspectors, who are carrying out an intensive search in Baghdad and elsewhere, insist they have the right under U.N. resolutions to examine any site without conditions.

The United States has threatened to attack Iraq unless it complies. A team of 12 inspectors was turned back Wednesday from the regional office of the party — one of four in the capital. The team was asked for a written declaration of what they sought, said the Iraqi News Agency. They refused and left the premises, it said.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, condemned the move, calling it "a blacking." The United States has said it

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remains ready to attack, and a British Foreign Office spokesman called the protest over the inspectors "a serious concern."

N. Ireland's laureates

accept Nobel Peace Prize

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's newest laureates accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday even as tensions back home run ever higher over a peace process in trouble.

Chaired briefly in happiness over their joint honours, John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two biggest parties know they have little time to rest on their laureates. The coming weeks could determine whether April's historic agreement succeeds or fails.

Accepting the award in Oslo, both men vowed to see the peace process through, regardless of likely difficult times ahead. "We shall overcome," said Hume, a Catholic, quoting an ear-



Latif Nassirif Jassim, a member of the ruling Baath party's leadership, comments Thursday on Iraq's refusal to let U.N. weapons inspectors search the branch office of his party.

lier Nobel Peace laureate, slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

The peace agreement, now called the Good Friday accord, sketched out a future for Northern Ireland that reflected Hume's vision of compromise.

Serb police block start of exhumations of graves

FRISTINA, Yugoslavia — European experts accused Serbia of trying to prevent a probe into wartime atrocities after police barred them Thursday from

exhuming a mass grave containing the bodies of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

A police roadblock with armored vehicles blocked the 19-member Finnish team as it headed to the first of six sites in Kosovo containing the bodies of civilians massacred in the seven-month conflict between Serbs and ethnic Albanian separatists. "We see this as clear obstruction," said the Finns' leader Helena Ranta. Her team of forensic experts spent more than two hours at the roadblock before turning back.

The exhumations, for which Serb authorities had given permission, were seen as a breakthrough in investigations into atrocities in the war-ravaged Serbian province. Serbian police reportedly insisted they be allowed to escort the forensic team to the site in order to protect a Serbian legal team accompanying the Finns. But the main ethnic Albanian rebel group, the Kosovo Liberation Army, which controls the territory surrounding the dig site, refused to allow Serbian police into the area.

Salinas murder trial closes in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — The most celebrated trial in Mexico's modern history ended Wednesday night with the brother of a former president tearfully professing his innocence in the murder of a high-ranking official.

The murder trial of Raul Salinas de Gortari has both fascinated and repulsed the nation for two years with its allegations of corruption, crime and betrayal at the highest levels of the Mexican government.

Raul Salinas is accused of orchestrating the 1994 shooting of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, a leader of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and the ex-husband of Salinas' sister.

His voice occasionally choking, Salinas said he has been the target of a "public lynching and fabricated accusations."

The judge in the case, which now spans 42 bound volumes of testimony and 350,000 pages of evidence, said he will render his verdict in January.

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1998	Chevrolet	Malibu Sedan 4-door #P2307	\$17,390	\$14,680
1998	Chevrolet	Cavalier LS Sedan 4-door #L286	\$15,230	\$11,500
1997	Subaru	Park Avenue, 4-door, Loaded #P2384	\$23,845	\$17,980
1997	Toyota	Camry LE Sedan 4-door #P2341A	\$20,710	\$17,500
1997	Mercury	Sable LS Sedan 4-door #P2382	\$15,600	\$11,500
1997	Pontiac	Grand AM SE Sedan 4-door #P2323	\$12,930	\$11,600
1997	Chevrolet	Burnina LS Sedan 4-door #L268	\$15,165	\$12,895
1995	Chevrolet	Cadillac Supreme 5 Sedan 4-door #P2327	\$11,515	\$10,950
1995	Chevrolet	Cadillac Supreme 5 Coupe #C233	\$12,650	\$10,500
1994	Subaru	Accord EX Coupe 4-door #B399A	\$12,165	\$9,500
1994	Subaru	Tempra LX Sedan 4-door #P2309A	\$9,790	\$7,975
1993	Mercury	Tracer Sedan 4-door #R282	\$6,815	\$6,595
1992	Pontiac	Sunbird LE Sedan 4-door #P2376A	\$5,050	\$3,988
1992	Pontiac	Sunbird LE Coupe 2-door #B331B	\$5,600	\$4,988
1992	Subaru	Tempra GL Sedan 4-door #P2216A	\$4,850	\$3,950
1990	Subaru	Crown Victoria LX Sedan 4-door #P2325A	\$6,250	\$3,950

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1998	Subaru	Ranger Pickup Super Cab 4x4 #8452C	\$19,525	\$16,980
1998	Chevrolet	Blazer Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2340	\$23,850	\$21,980
1997	Chevrolet	Tahoe Wagon 4-door 4x4 #9013A	\$34,830	\$29,950
1997	Chevrolet	1500 1/2-Ton Pickup, Ext. Cab, Short Bed #9071A	\$23,070	\$18,350
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1995	Chevrolet	Suburban 2500 #P2191A	\$27,495	\$21,500
1995	Chevrolet	Suburban 1500 4x4 #8111A	\$28,795	\$24,975
1995	Chevrolet	2500 3/4-Ton Pickup, Ext. Cab, Short Bed #9023A	\$24,855	\$22,500
1994	Isuzu	Trumper S Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #9097A	\$15,375	\$12,975
1994	Chevrolet	Suburban 1/2-Ton 4x4 #8256A	\$24,000	\$18,500
1994	Chevrolet	8100 1/2-Ton Pickup, Short Bed #R280	\$12,260	\$11,800
1993	Isuzu	Pickup S Short Bed #9171A	\$5,310	\$4,950
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South 0°32'30" West, 191.19 feet; THENCE North 89°27'30" West, 300.43 feet; THENCE North 73°32'30" East, 180.07 feet to the Real Point of Beginning. EXCEPT a 15.00 foot wide utility easement parallel and adjacent to the West boundary. ALSO EXCEPT the North 110 feet of the above described parcel of land. The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced parcel of property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113-16(b) Idaho, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 630 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said parcel property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained

in the Deed of Trust executed by MARTIN C. GRANTLEY, a single man, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of RALPHA D. DRAKE and HAZELDEL DRAKE, recorded October 14, 1977, as instrument No. 72300. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on February 19, 1978, as instrument No. 72010. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1503(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESIDENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION. The date for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due,

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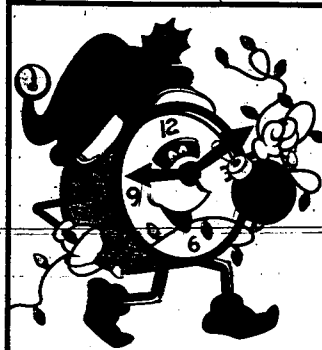
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