



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 51

Friday, February 20, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Slight chance of snow showers this morning. Decreasing clouds later. Light south to west wind. Highs in the 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

St. Also: Another bidder has expressed interest in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. **Page B1**

Cop complaints: Jerome residents are complaining about overzealous enforcement of traffic laws. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Falling down: A number of Magic Valley teams slipped in their girls' basketball state tournaments Thursday, but there is still some hardware up for grabs. **Page D1**

WEEKEND

Fallon redux: Bellevue's Pamela Sue Martin interprets Steven Dietz's "Private Eyes" for the Wood River Valley's New Theater. **Page C1**

OPINION

Dramamine team: The overpaid, underachieving U.S. men's hockey team is an example of what's gone wrong with the Olympics, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

IDAHO

More water: A wet January promises a normal water supply. **Page A8**

TV WEEKLY

Returning: Tom Selleck stars in a new CBS comedy. Plus final Olympics listings.

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

M.S. of Ketchum sold trailers by using The Times-News.

733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

House passes 2 abortion bills

Senate fate unsure

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House Thursday overwhelmingly approved two anti-abortion bills that advocates insist are or should be constitutional, sending the measures to an uncertain fate in the state Senate. More than 80 minutes of debate led to a 54-15 vote for the first bill sponsored by Genesee Republican Dan Mader and Right to Life of Idaho Inc. The House then debated less than an hour before voting 52-17 for another measure sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum and Republicans Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, Jeff

Alltus of Hayden and Bill Sali of Meridian. The third bill, sponsored by the Idaho Christian Coalition and House Speaker Michael Simpson, was sidetracked for possible amendments. Simpson said it needed technical changes and also might need to be simplified. Advocates claim the Right to Life bill carried by Mader and approved Thursday would ban only a procedure they call partial-birth abortion. But critics maintain, and courts in other states have ruled, that the bill is unconstitutionally broad and would ban nearly all abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy. The Idaho Family Forum bill was promoted as a way to bring Idaho law into compliance with U.S. Please see ABORTION, Page A2

'Aye' for most area legislators

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE — The memory of helping deliver his seventh child was reason enough for Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, to support a ban on "partial-birth" abortions. "There's nothing like holding the baby in your hand, clipping the cord and being there as that life is brought into the world," Black happily told the House Thursday. Magic Valley legislators generally supported the proposed ban,

Roll calls — A8

House Bill 576, which passed, 54-15. Another bill, House Bill 610, written by the Idaho Family Forum, passed 52-17. Sponsors, including Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the bill would make current Idaho restrictions on abortion more constitutional and enforceable. Please see AREA, Page A2

ON THE AIRWAVES



Dr. John Hurley glances at a monitor to see if any of his students have called in during his economics class he held on the radio Thursday morning. The class is part of a pilot program and can be heard with the a special radio receiver or over the Internet.

Radio brings college to the masses

CSI tests course in economics using a computer linkup

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where can you find an economics class that opens with a welcome patched over theme music? Try the radio. The College of Southern Idaho is testing its first radio course on nine students throughout the Magic Valley. Even though the broadcast signal is too weak to reach Burley, a student in Taiwan still could take the class. Students can listen over the Internet on computers with sound capability. That makes the live or recorded broadcast available worldwide. Students within signal range check out a special radio from CSI-called a "subcarrier decoder" that picks up a frequency a normal radio cannot. It allows the station to continue with its

For more on Boise State University's Radio Classroom visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

regular programming while the class broadcast over the "subcarrier," which has a weaker signal. Economics professor John Hurley conducts the class from CSI's broadcast studio. Students call in to talk with him over the air. He plans to get a studio computer to receive electronic messages from students listening over the Internet. Hurley can tell if students are tuned in only if they call with a question or comment. "At the beginning it was a little bit of a funny feeling," he said. He keeps track of student progress through assignments and tests. CSI's radio station, KBSW 91.7 FM, is operated jointly by Boise State University Radio Network. Debbi Woods, administrative assistant at BSU Radio Network, said BSU is not aware of any other schools in the world offering radio classes. It's the fourth semester BSU has offered them but only the second semester it has incorporated the Internet. The Boise radio signal can be picked up in nearly every Treasure Valley location. CSI plans to strengthen its signal and

Please see RADIO, Page A2

Twin Falls bags controversial daytime curfew

Tuancy measure still under consideration for Cassia County

By William Brock and Kurt Friedemann Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — It drew withering criticism Tuesday, so a daytime curfew for school-age children has been expelled from a proposed new ordinance aimed at truant, runaway and incorrigible juveniles. Twin Falls police will present the slimmed-down ordinance to the City Council at 5 p.m. Monday. Other aspects of the ordinance — including an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and holding parents responsible for their children's actions — are unchanged. "It's a good first step, but I think the whole ordinance is out of line," said Doug Ferris, a Jerome resident who rallied against the ordinance at Tuesday's council meeting. "To enact a curfew is a slap in the face to the liberty of any individual or, in this case, a juvenile. You have to prove innocence to get out of being guilty, but the burden of proof is on the police — not on the people."

Legislature considers curfew bill — B1

Shirley Blakeslee, a Twin Falls resident who opposed the curfew at Tuesday's council meeting, hailed the decision to withdraw the daytime curfew. "We appreciate them taking the things we said into consideration," said Blakeslee, who educates her four youngest children at home. "We didn't want to see juveniles looked at as suspects because they're young and on the street during the day. Of course, it's different at night." The evening curfew drew little comment at Tuesday's council meeting. But the plan for an 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. curfew modeled after a Twin Falls County proposal adopted by some other cities in the county, drew steadfast opposition from Blakeslee and other parents of homeschooled children. "They got us thinking," conceded police Capt. Jim Munn. "And things were brought to light that we weren't aware of. Kids have legitimate reasons to be out during the day." City leaders eventually agreed the daytime curfew was unnecessary, since a city ordinance already bars school truancy. "We're not losing a thing," Munn said. Professor James MacDonald, a constitutional scholar at the University of Idaho law school, said a daytime curfew "sounds wildly unconstitutional." "The first time they try to enforce it — if the department is litigious or has access to legal representation — it could seriously hamper the municipality," MacDonald told The Times-News. "It could go all the way to the Supreme Court, if

Please see CURFEW, Page A2

FBI seizes men suspected of possessing anthrax

'Test' in Las Vegas may have been plan

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Two men were charged Thursday with possessing the deadly germ anthrax for use as a weapon. The FBI said one braggart in Las Vegas had enough to "wipe out the city" and last year laid out a plan to unleash bubonic plague on New York City subways. The men were arrested in suburban Henderson late Wednesday as they were allegedly trying to arrange a lab test of the substance. Their beige Mercedes, sealed in plastic, was hauled off to a military base for tests to confirm whether the material carried inside was the germ warfare agent.

An informant said one of the men told him he had "military grade anthrax" in flight bags in the trunk of the Mercedes, according to an FBI affidavit. The informant said he saw eight to 10 bags marked "biological" in the trunk. Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, and William Leavitt, 47, of Las Vegas and Logandale, Nev., appeared before a federal magistrate Thursday afternoon, handcuffed to each other and shackled at the ankles. They were charged under a federal law that prohibits the production and possession of any biological agent for use as a weapon. Harris told the magistrate he could not afford an attorney. Leavitt told the court he did not understand the charges against him. In Hayden Lake, Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler denied Harris was a member of his Christian Identity, a

white-separatist sect. Last year, Harris pleaded guilty to a count of fraud after he was accused of illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail from a laboratory. He said he never intended to hurt anyone and was sentenced to 18 months on probation. Harris was arrested in May 1995 after a Rockville, Md., laboratory sent three vials of the freeze-dried, inactive bacteria to his home in Lancaster, Ohio. Even after pleading guilty to the charge, Harris maintained he did nothing wrong. He said he wanted the bacteria for research for his book. "I am a scientist. I am absolutely of no harm to anyone. I never, never intended to hurt anyone," he said then. A detention hearing for the pair was continued until Monday while the government ran tests to determine whether

Please see ANTHRAX, Page A2

Suspects William Leavitt Jr., left, and Larry Wayne Harris return to jail Thursday after appearing before a federal magistrate in Las Vegas, Nev.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 21
Slight chance of snow showers this morning...

Treasure Valley

High: 49 Low: 38
Slight chance of showers this morning...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 33 Low: 5
Chance of snow showers this morning...

Eastern Idaho

High: 41 Low: 24
Slight chance of mixed rain and snow showers...

Northern Idaho

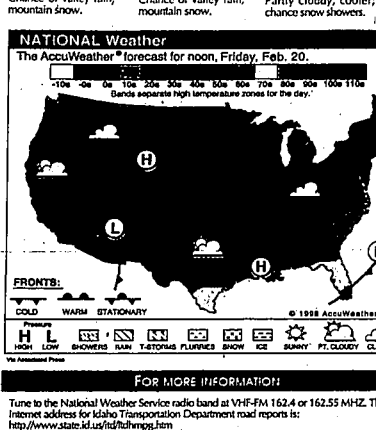
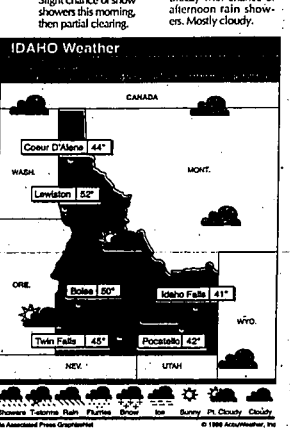
High: 53 Low: 38
Partly cloudy with afternoon wind whist at 10-15 mph...

Northern Nevada

High: 41 Low: 26
Chance of light rain or snowdrift, mostly cloudy...

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather icons and forecast for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.



Weather services and information including UV Index, Road Information, and Skywatch.

ACROSS THE NATION: Southeast, Mid-Atlantic Skies were partly to mostly cloudy...

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Dormal.

Idaho

Idaho: Highs/Lows table listing cities and their temperatures.

The Nation

The Nation: Highs/Lows table listing major cities and their temperatures.

Abortion

Continued from A1. Supreme Court rulings on abortion. It would add strict physician reporting requirements...

Chase of Pocanella called the decision to have an abortion one "between a woman, her family, her God. I don't believe it is a place where government should intrude."

Radio

Continued from A1. A broadcast station in Burley to bring the radio class to more students who don't have internet access...

Area

Continued from A1. Majority leader Bruce Newcomb questioned whether the bill weakened current law with some language that could allow partial-birth abortions.

Curfew

Continued from A1. McDonald added, "From a cost-benefit analysis, it sounds almost foolhardy for a municipality to adopt. How much is it going to cost to defend what it is almost certain to have to do."

Information

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. For winning Idaho Powerball, Mega Millions and Idaho Fast 5 numbers.

Ski Info Line

SKI INFO LINE: The Times-News (UPS 631-08) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Abortion

Continued from A1. Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Tveit says he consistently believes that he sees no need for more anti-abortion legislation and does not intend to clutter the Senate's schedule with its consideration.

Chase of Pocanella called the decision to have an abortion one "between a woman, her family, her God. I don't believe it is a place where government should intrude."

Radio

Continued from A1. Burley student Jenni Allen said she can't get the radio sign on the car but she can't file because time in with her schedule anyway.

Area

Continued from A1. Newcomb later voted in support of the bill. Three Magic Valley legislators opposed both bills: Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; and Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone.

Curfew

Continued from A1. "I love it actually, because I do comprehend things much better when I hear them rather than when I read them," she said.

Information

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Ski Info Line

SKI INFO LINE: The Times-News (UPS 631-08) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Anthrax

Continued from A1. The FBI said the pair were trying to arrange to buy the informant's testing equipment for \$2 million up front and another \$18 million later.

Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly identified a change in speed limit on Tiger Drive between Eight and 16th avenues in Jerome. The new 35 mph limit will be in force 24 hours per day.

Subscription rates and circulation information table.

Ski Info Line advertisement with phone number 734-6326.

Weather Forecast advertisement with phone number 734-6326.

Follow state basketball tournament action in The Times-News Sports advertisement.



Dr. Bernard Lewinsky, father of Monica Lewinsky, is interviewed by Barbara Walters Wednesday in Los Angeles. The '20/20' episode will air tonight.

Monica Lewinsky's dad to Starr: 'Lay off!'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Breaking his silence, Monica Lewinsky's father says he "can't imagine" she would have fabricated her relationship with President Clinton and accused independent counsel Kenneth Starr of running a "McCarthy-era" investigation.

"Lay off!" Lewinsky exhorted Starr in an interview on ABC's "20/20" program. "What is going on, and what Ken Starr has brought upon her, is unspeakable in my mind," the Beverly Hills oncologist told interviewer Barbara Walters.

He chastised Starr for calling Monica Lewinsky's mother Marcia Lewis, before a federal grand jury in Washington that has been investigating allegations that Ms. Lewinsky, Clinton's president had an affair and lied to cover it up.

Lewinsky said Starr's investigation was "totally out of control."

"To pit a mother against her daughter, to coerce her to talk —

to me it's reminiscent of the McCarthy era, of the Inquisition, and even, you know you could stretch it and say the Hitler era," he said. "It's awful. I can't believe that this is happening."

Asked if his daughter could have fabricated her relationship with Clinton, Lewinsky said, "I can't imagine her making that up."

As for a possible crush on the president, Lewinsky said: "I think anybody that works in the White House is at one with the office, with the building, the location, the president." Lewinsky described how the president got a necklace from his daughter.

"In the first two years of college, she was working in Los Angeles in a tie shop, and she was an excellent salesperson. And she felt that she wanted to pick a tie for the president and she asked Betty Currie (Clinton's secretary), 'I believe, if she could give it to him. That's how it happened. ... I thought it was cute.'"

Clinton sets no deadline but keeps aides in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a high-stakes U.N. diplomatic mission to Baghdad, President Clinton ordered his national security team to postpone overseas travel Thursday while he considers a possible military strike.

Clinton said he had made no decision on setting a deadline for Iraq President Saddam Hussein to bow to United Nations demands for access to suspected weapons sites.

"I feel that time is on our side," he told reporters.

The U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf continues apace. The lead contingent of a 3,000-strong Army unit from Fort Stewart, Ga., arrived in Kuwait to take up defensive positions and demonstrate U.S. resolve.

Clinton said Vice President Al Gore would put off his trip to South Africa, and Pentagon officials said Defense Secretary William Cohen would delay a planned journey to South Africa

and South America that was to have begun next Tuesday.

"In coming days I want my full national security team on hand to make part in our deliberations and decisions on this vitally important issue," Clinton said.

Lindsey testifies, averts showdown

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Averting a showdown for now between the White House and the independent counsel, one of President Clinton's closest friends and advisers testified Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating whether Clinton urged a former intern to lie about their relationship.

Bruce Lindsey, the deputy White House counsel and a long-time friend of Clinton's, appeared before the grand jury for a second day, as White House lawyers tried to limit the scope of his questions to keep Clinton from having to assert executive privilege.

As Lindsey testified, White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff and other lawyers tried to negotiate a deal to limit the questions, according to a senior White House official, who added that he believed the matter could ultimately be resolved without



Clinton invoking executive privilege.

Clinton's lawyers had discussed the issue earlier Thursday with the district judge overseeing the grand jury. They are seeking to limit the prosecutors' inquiry into conversations Lindsey and the president may have had about former intern Monica Lewinsky, in the wake of allegations that she had an affair with Clinton.

The lawyers maintain that the president should be able to have

open and frank conversations with his advisers, without fearing they will be forced to testify.

indicating that the administration may be prepared to push the issue, it hired Neil Eggleston, a private lawyer who once worked at the White House, to represent Clinton if a court battle erupts over executive privilege.

"The issue 'has yet' to come to a head, however, because Lindsey and other advisers who appeared before the grand jury have not refused to answer questions based on executive privilege, a White House official said Thursday.

When asked Thursday whether he would invoke the privilege, Clinton was noncommittal.

"The White House counsel is trying to resolve that issue today," Clinton told reporters. "While he's working on it, I don't think I should comment on that."

At issue is whether Clinton will

invoke the privilege — and insist that some confidential communications should be kept private — to keep independent counsel Kenneth Starr from asking certain questions.

Clinton's political advisers have argued against it, saying they fear voters, who have supported the president since the controversy broke, may begin to think he has something to hide.



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Colorado New Mexico South Dakota Utah Idaho Montana Wyoming North Dakota Iowa

Lawmakers aim at defining Arlington eligibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican and Democratic leaders of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee have proposed legislation that would strictly define who can be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., chairman of the panel, and Lane Evans of Illinois, the ranking Democrat, noted that under their bill neither of them, both veter-

ans, would be eligible for burial at Arlington.

Their committee is to meet next week on the legislation, which resulted in part from allegations last year that the Clinton administration was granting waivers to big campaign contributors who would not ordinarily qualify for a plot at Arlington.

A review by the General Accounting Office, the investi-

gative arm of Congress, found no evidence of improper use of waivers, but did point to a lack of clarity in the waiver process following the tightening of eligibility standards in 1967.

Under the Stump-Evans bill, members of Congress, the vice president, Supreme Court judges, Cabinet secretaries and ranking diplomats would no longer be eligible simply on the basis of hav-

ing served in the military.

"Being well-connected will no longer be an acceptable criteria for burial consideration," Stump said.

The president would continue to be eligible, as would service members who die on active duty, retired members of the Armed Forces, recipients of major combat medals and former prisoners of war.

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EDITORIAL

The new Olympic spirit: Orchestrated greed on ice

They had already shown themselves to be ugly Americans on the ice. Now come allegations that members of the underachieving, all-professional U.S. men's hockey team might have been involved with trashing their rooms at Olympic Village in Nagano, Japan.

Still at the allegation stage, these reports are troubling yet somehow not surprising. It seems almost 18 years after the "Miracle on Ice" in Lake Placid, U.S. hockey has provided a debacle on ice.

Of course, this isn't the first time the Olympics have gone pro, and not without some upside. It has earned gold for some of basketball's best and classiest players, such as Larry Bird, Karl Malone and John Stockton. It might yet bring gold to Canadian Wayne Gretzky, arguably the greatest hockey player of all time.

All-pro hockey might yet produce some good hockey - perhaps in Nagano, perhaps in Salt Lake City in 2002.

If the sport can live down the P.R. black-eye-in-the-making in Nagano, it's hard to imagine the NHL turning down the marketing potential of another superstar Olympic tournament. Especially one that can be televised live and in prime time in North America.

And who knows? Even if sofa-tossing is a demonstration sport in four years, a U.S. hockey team might fare better in Salt Lake City. Reportedly, some of the pucksters put in some late hours in Nagano, sampling the nightlife. That shouldn't be much problem if that.

If you still care. Because it wouldn't be quite as satisfying as the "Miracle on Ice," or the all-amateer U.S. women's hockey team's gold medal at Nagano this week. It would just be a well-planned ad marketing campaign brought to a more saleable conclusion.

In the professional world of the Olympics - not to be confused with the amateur world that still exists but gets too little attention - that's the new Olympic spirit.

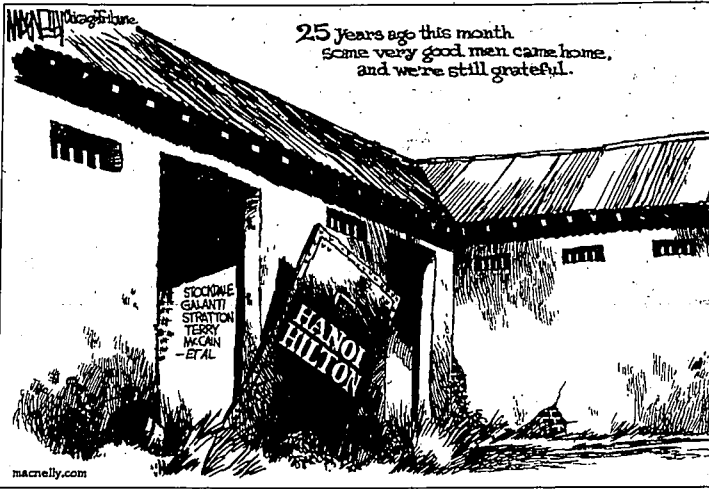
From the start, the men's Olympic hockey tournament has been a marketing campaign laced in skates and dressed as athletic competition.

Sad to say, but it's almost what you expect as the Olympic Games become more professional, more markedly commercial. And forgive our cynicism, but we wouldn't expect any less of it when the Winter Olympics roll into our region four years from now.

From the start, the men's Olympic hockey tournament has been a marketing campaign laced in skates and dressed as athletic competition. The National Hockey League took the unprecedented step of shutting down its season for two weeks, so that its best players could compete in Nagano.

This isn't altruism, and it ain't "Chariots of Fire" either. The NHL's goal was to promote its stars - from North America, Europe and Russia - on a global stage. The result has been some star-studded but disappointing hockey. Deathly dull hockey, where the U.S. team is concerned.

The high-priced U.S. team played four teams in Nagano, lost three, and will leave Japan medal-less but still wealthy. "Dream Team?" Try "Dra-



LETTERS

Encourage treatment, not denial

To Arlene Burgoyne: Hopefully, you read the front page of the paper on the day of your letter to the editor. It speaks very frankly on what your son was charged with. He was, in fact, not found "innocent," as you say. The charges were "dismissed." Not the same, Mom.

I'm sure "your son" managed to finagle another deal by sorting up others to get busted in essence, saving his own skin. Sorry, there are those who can't be fooled.

Ms. Burgoyne, maybe you should encourage treatment instead of denial. This stuff is getting to our children, and I for one don't like it!

MICHELLE McBRIDE
Jerome

Great things from this team in the future.

Now, not the Buhl girls, or any Bull team for that matter, has a great and/or championship season in the future, wouldn't it be nice to see them get their due in *The Times-News*? I am tired of seeing Buhl's success downplayed on the sports page. These kids work hard, and on off the playing field or in and out of the gym, and I think they deserve a lot more credit and attention in our daily newspaper than they are getting.

I was disappointed that your online article of last Wednesday night's game did not include any quotes from the Bull team. Perhaps they were unavailable for comment. However, I have seen this kind of thing from *The Times-News* before. Not that I think Jerome's victory isn't newsworthy. As I understand it, Jerome has played a tough schedule this season, going up against some of the best teams in both the A and A-2 divisions. They, too, have worked hard and deserve the attention given to them. Yet they have never beaten Buhl by that much. Buhl didn't make winning easy for Jerome.

Win or lose, Buhl has a lot to be proud of, and I think it is time the rest of the Magic Valley realized that.

GREGORY BARTOSOVSKY
Moscow

Find out about your massage

In the Jan. 31 paper, there is a picture of a masseuse with a caption stating she is licensed. I would like to shed some light on licensing of massage in Idaho.

For the past eight years, we have proposed licenses or a registration act to the state Legislature with no avail.

Therefore, there is no regulating board for massage in the state of Idaho. To my knowledge there is only one city which requires a city license, and that is Boise.

To be city-licensed you must show proof of membership to a professional association. So if you decide you want to be a masseuse or massage therapist in the state of Idaho, all you have to hang out your shingle. This means if you are looking for a massage, it is a good idea to find out what training your massage technician or therapist has. The national standard is 500 hours of training; a massage technician can sit for this exam and become Nationally Certified in Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCTMB).

Being a member of the American Massage Therapy Association also assures that the practitioner has a minimum of 500 hours of training. Other associations do not require educational requirements to be a member.

My advice is to ask the massage technician what their education is. Recommend you receive treatment by qualified practitioners with a minimum education of 500 hours from a credentialled school.

For a list of NCTMB practitioners check out Internet web sites: www.nctmb.com or www.amtamassage.org.

SUSAN BECK
Twin Falls

Evaluate reforms carefully

I am still amazed, after almost 40 years in education, that so many people involved with education can be so naive and sometimes completely stupid in their proclivity to jump on the latest "reform bandwagon" and find later on that the bandwagon has lost its wheels or has taken education down another wrong turn from which a new "reform" movement is needed to put things back on the right track. "New Math," "Look-say and Language Immersion," "Individualized Instruction," "Sensitivity Training," "School-to-Work" and "Outcomes-based Education" are a few of these "paradigm shifts" that come to mind.

Especially disheartening is the manner in which those "reforms" are adopted. In most cases, the changes being touted are not based upon sound research and fair-minded critical thinking. Instead, a charismatic "pied piper" will pique interest through various psychological ploys and entice well-meaning educators into thinking that they will enhance learning in a new, exciting way, and various administrators and teachers buy into the idea, not recognizing the hidden agendas involved, and the "bandwagon" is under way. Subtle and not-so-subtle forms of coercion and "consensus-building" according to "Best Knowledge" are employed in a form of active "Edunaziism" to bring the dissenters into line.

What is the result? Among the fallout morale, frustration and polarization. For students? The need for remediation, especially upon reaching college. This is an increasingly disturbing trend as pointed out recently by President Meyerhoeffer at the College of Southern Idaho. And higher education is not exempt from these problems as evidenced by "multiculturalism," "diversity" and "deconstructionism" in literature and history, according to hyper-performers, homosexual and multicultural agendas.

One final concern is the sheep-like movement to educational technology and the overselling of computer-based learning. A recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* cites several knowledgeable researchers in computer applications who state that "an close examination, kids are doing nothing of real importance" and imagination, intuitive thinking and the role of emotions to thinking are being seriously ignored. Personally, I think that the "push" toward the "Western Governor's Internet University" (or whatever the official title is) - I prefer to call it "Double-Click-U" - is another poorly thought-out reform measure.

DON PUDDER
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Mr. Puder's letter was originally published on Sunday, but three typographical errors partly obscured his message. We reprint the letter today in corrected form. Our apologies.

Column adds new voice



We're pleased to announce the addition of another member to *The Times-News* editorial board. City Editor Kevin Richert will add his perspectives to our philosophical mix and will share the editorial-writing duties.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Richert has supervised local news coverage at *The Times-News* since 1996. Before that, he had been a reporter since 1985 at *The Post-Register* in Idaho Falls and the *Idaho State Journal* in Pocatello.

Stephen Hargen, Managing Editor
Vicki L. Ferraro, Circulation director
Clark Walworth, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

If you think culture is bad now ...

I believe the story on "the coarsening of culture" is about 10 to 20 years late: If you are going to report on how TV and movies represent immoral behavior, then let's take a look at daytime television where everyone is sleeping with everyone else. And what about prime-time television where one television program features a lesbian playing a lesbian.

But Mr. Crump fails to notice this. Instead he attacks a late night cartoon show intended for mature audiences. Is that fair reporting? I don't think so. Morality has been an issue for as long as I can remember. When I was in junior high school, kids were swearing and talking about who they had sex with and who they were going to have sex with next.

Fortunately for me, I had parents that taught me what was right and wrong. Now that I have two daughters of my own, I am forced to watch what I say around them and teach my oldest daughter that she shouldn't repeat everything she hears on television, which is pretty easy, considering the only things the watches are Nickelodeon and Cartoon Network.

Culture has changed since Clark Gable told Scarlett O'Hara that he didn't give a damn. Times have changed, maybe not for the better, but it's up to us to adapt to the times and live our lives as best we can.

The First Amendment gives us freedom of speech; if anything we hear offends us, we can either ignore it or turn the TV/radio off. How hard is that?

Parents need to teach their children what is right and wrong. If they are watching inappropriate television shows or movies, the parents should be instructing them that what they hear or saw should not be repeated by children. As for the board members, there is such a thing as professionalism and, although I have never been fortunate enough to work in a board room, there is such a thing as professionalism, and most employees that I have worked for would not abide by employees using profanity in the workplace.

If you think culture is bad now, wait until the next decade gets here and see what else has changed.

BOBBY HAINLINE
Buhl

We know what happened now

I would like to thank all of the special people from Burley to Boise, Twin Falls, Hagerman and Ketchum for your phone calls. Your concern and trying to help overwhelms us at the loss of our Great Pyrenees, Prince. He was a very loving dog, a great helper on the farm and a very close part of our family.

Thanks again to the postmen, vets, groomers, Bull landfill personnel, the out-of-the-area police, marshals and, last but not the least, all of the radio stations with the exception of the religious station.

We found even bad people have a small conscience and, in this case, it turned out to be adults involved. The chain of events that occurred ended up with a neighbor in a rage, shouting he would deliver our dead dog to our doorstep and implicating his friends/neighbors with the dog's death. We at least now know what happened to our dog. He is in God's hands.

Oh, and no thanks to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, who actually came out and accused us of killing our own dog. How cold! As one officer put it, "some officers get pretty macho when they put on a uniform. To the two officers who came out: Your accusations and actions were and are very disturbing to us with regard to the lack of protection we have in Twin Falls County.

ARVID M. BOWERS
Buhl

Way to go, Lady Indians!

As a Buhl High School alumni, and (more importantly) sister to one current and one former member of Buhl's "Lady Indians," I would first like to state how proud I am of the 1997-98 Buhl girls basketball team.

This year, they faced the daunting task of defending Buhl's first-ever A-2 girls basketball state championship title, and I would like to commend Buhl on an outstanding season. Last year's state victory was indeed a golden moment, not just for this wonderful group of student athletes, but for their families, friends and so many other individuals as well. I really believe we will continue to see

Great things from this team in the future.

Now, not the Buhl girls, or any Bull team for that matter, has a great and/or championship season in the future, wouldn't it be nice to see them get their due in *The Times-News*? I am tired of seeing Buhl's success downplayed on the sports page. These kids work hard, and on off the playing field or in and out of the gym, and I think they deserve a lot more credit and attention in our daily newspaper than they are getting.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD IN BRIEF

N. Korea pursues direct talks with South

SEOUL, South Korea — In a remarkable peace overture, North Korea appealed directly to South Korean politicians Thursday, asking them to work toward reconciliation on the divided Korean peninsula.

The appeal was made in 70 letters to South Korean leaders — including the president-elect — delivered through the border village of Panmunjom.

The action was a marked policy shift for isolated North Korea, which declared Wednesday it was ready to talk with South Korea's newly elected government in the interest of ending decades of confrontation.

Famed climber doing better in hospital

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Sir Edmund Hillary said Thursday he is "a bundle of energy" and expects to be discharged from a hospital within days to recuperate at home from a serious bout of pneumonia.

Hillary, who was knighted for his conquest of Mount Everest, developed a cold while on a cruise holiday to Antarctica. It rapidly turned into pneumonia. He also slipped and fell while having a shower on the ship, slightly injuring his back.

The 78-year-old mountaineer said in a television interview he felt he was making a good recovery and that compared to how he felt 10 days ago, "I'm feeling a bundle of energy."

Ex-British POWs reject Japanese apology

TOKYO — Former British prisoners of war have rejected Prime Minister Ryumoto Hashimoto's apology for Japan's brutality during World War II, insisting Thursday it was not enough.

The apology was published in Britain's largest-selling tabloid, the Sun, during a visit to Japan last month by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Arthur Thiberton, a 77-year-old British veteran, called it a "cruel insult." "The apology should have come to us, not to the Sun," he said.

Yeltsin, IMF chief reach accord on loan

MOSCOW — Russia and the International Monetary Fund have worked out an economic plan for this year and agreed to extend a \$10 billion loan program, the IMF's managing director said Thursday.

Russia's economy is stabilizing after years of decline, and the IMF deal was a sign of confidence in Russia's economic performance, though many problems remain.

In the latest agreement, the two sides agreed to extend the current loan an extra year, until 2000. The IMF will provide additional money under the extended loan, though no figures were announced.

Venezuela president trims own salary

CARACAS, Venezuela — With oil prices plunging, President Rafael Caldera says the government has to start tightening belts — beginning with his own.

Caldera says he will cut his salary by 10 percent this year, and impose the same measure on his Cabinet ministers and another 4,000 top public officials.

Caldera, 82, currently earns \$1,845 a month, while Cabinet members earn \$1,730. The salary cuts will save the government about \$10 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Experts: U.S. lacks Gulf options

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As the Clinton administration makes its case against Iraq to the American people, a larger issue looms:

What else should or could the United States do to deal with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, his weapons of mass destruction and Baghdad's threat to the strategic Persian Gulf?

The question is gaining urgency because neither option in the current standoff over Iraq's refusal to allow unconditional U.N. weapons inspections — a limited U.S. military strike or a diplomatic solution — is designed to remove the border problems.

Indeed, ranking officials already admit the United States is likely to be in a similar situation again and again. And again. "The United States has failed fundamentally to understand what we need to do to drive Saddam from power," warned Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

To prevent an open-ended crisis,



For updates on this topic ... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mglvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

is, the Clinton administration may need to do more, members of Congress and Mideast and defense experts say.

"We need a more proactive policy," said Judith Yaphe, an Iraq specialist at National Defense University in Washington. "If we are caught in a backslash because of this crisis, because our allies back away and decide that enough is enough, then Saddam will have won."

Washington has an array of options, from controversial initiatives such as arming the opposition, as the United States did in Afghanistan, to creating new

defenses against chemical and biological weapons.

They include:

- Tighten slipping international sanctions. Iraq has sharply increased export of oil via the Persian Gulf in defiance of U.N. sanctions. Only about 5 percent of shipments now are seized, oil experts say. The amount getting through is now about 100,000 barrels per day, netting up to \$600,000 a day, said James Packer of Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

- Aid Hussein's opposition. Support for the Iraqi opposition has dropped seriously since a 1996 Iraqi raid forced the U.S.-backed Iraqi National Congress and the CIA station out of northern Kurdistan. Among the options are arming the opposition, which Washington did not do even when CIA agents were urging military operations against Hussein's forces. The United States also could provide financial support by allowing the opposition access to Iraqi assets frozen after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and could lift sanctions on the Kurdish north,

which faces dual sanctions from the United Nations and Baghdad.

• Improve relations with Iran. Hussein's long-term goal is to be the Gulf's dominant power. The greatest regional threat to Hussein's goal is Iran, as witnessed in their eight-year war. Iran has three times the population and four times the land mass of Iraq and at one point appeared capable of winning the war. U.S. approachment with Iran, in response to initiatives by Iranian President Mohammed Khatami, could change the balance of power away from Baghdad.

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Most of Iraq's off-limits sites cover 27 square miles

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The bulk of the eight sites Baghdad has declared off-limits to U.N. weapons inspectors cover a total of 27 square miles, and contain palace residences, villas, offices and warehouses, U.N. documents indicate.

The documents, obtained late Wednesday by The Associated Press, seem to run counter to claims by President Clinton, who said in a nationally televised speech Tuesday that one single palace compound was "about the size of Washington D.C." — 40,000 acres or 63 square miles.

The standoff with Baghdad has centered on U.N. access to these eight sites, which Iraq has declared off-limits on grounds of sovereignty.

Last week, in an effort to resolve the dispute, Secretary-General Kofi Annan dispatched a

new team of U.N. experts to Baghdad to map the eight compounds to determine which areas were legitimate targets for inspections and which areas could remain closed. The surveyors finished surveying the last of the sites Wednesday.

The documents, compiled by the U.N. Special Commission for Amman and the Security Council before the mapping began, list the size and structures of eight sites the United Nations says are on the off-limits list.

CONGRATULATIONS!

SUPER WASH* ANNOUNCES WINNERS!

SUPER WASH, INC. ANNOUNCES THE PRIZE WINNERS OF ITS HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY. 309 Super Washes* participated in this year's event including the Super Wash* located at 243 Blue Lakes North (across from Blockbuster Video) in Twin Falls.

The Grand Prize Winner was from Jopier, Idaho & he chose the \$10,000 cash prize from the 1998 Ford Ranger.

The (31) \$1,000 cash winners were from Tucson, AZ; Fairless Hills, PA; Wichita, KS; Longmont, CO; Clearfield, UT; Norfolk, VA; Maryland, TN; Mason and Kirkville, MD; Shawano and Broadhead, WI; Oxford and Sidney, OH; Storm Lake, Coraville, and Davenport, IA; all in Iowa; Teli City, Berne, Brownstown, and Know, all in Indiana; Pana, Hopewell, Sparta, Island Lake, Crystal Lake, Bartlettville, Princeton, Lebanon, Normal, Seneca, and Monticello, all in Illinois.

The 10 winners of 5 automatic car wash tokens from the Twin Falls Super Wash are Kay Humes, Bill Hamilton, Jerry Rank, Jerry Thompson, Gary Hildner, Ron Jones, Fredrich Rose, Mattie, all of Twin Falls; ID Alene B. Harding, Jerome, ID, and Brian Alvarez, Filer, ID.

The Holiday Giveaway is an annual event sponsored by Super Wash, Inc. and participating Super Wash* owners. 243 Blue Lakes North • Twin Falls, Idaho (Across from Blockbuster Video)

Women's Day Out Show

Tuesday, February 24 | Door Prize will be given out every hour beginning at 2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. | Twin Falls High School Gymnasium

Free Admission

Over 40 booths on display with demonstrations and hands-on exhibits.

See The Times-News February 18 edition for more information.



BERNARDIS PIZZA will be selling slices of pizza and pop in the foyer.

Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 3:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

Call 733-0931 extension 254 for more information.

The Times-News

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1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4X4

V6 Power w/Runningboards, Bose Audio System w/AM/FM/Cassette, & CD, Power Tilt Sunroof, Leather Interior, Auto-Temp Air, Roomy Cargo Area & More!

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All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

WOOR COPY

IDAHO

Wet January improves Idaho totals

LEGISLATIVE LOG

BOISE (AP) — After dry weather in November and December had people talking about another El Niño-caused drought, a wet January boosted mountain snowpack and gave most of Idaho renewed promise of a normal water year.

"The 1997-98 snow season is looking much better than it started," the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service said in its new Idaho Basin Outlook Report. "With 40 percent of the snow season still to come, concerns about inadequate water supplies are fading as a result of the good reservoir carryover storage and near-normal snow levels."

The report was issued at Thursday's meeting of the Idaho Water Supply Committee, which includes representatives from state and federal agencies who monitor water conditions and possible flood or drought threats statewide.

January precipitation ranged from near



For more on Idaho snow survey data visit <http://www.mogvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

normal in the Panhandle, to the 75- to 80-percent range.

The Boise River basin got the wettest, with snow-water content increasing the sixth most on record since 1961. Snow-water content was lowest in the Camas-Bellevue Creek and Fish Creek basins, the Lin Wood, Little Lost, Big Lost, Panhandle and Clearwater basins.

The National Weather Service's extended forecast through April called for below-normal moisture in southern Idaho and above-normal temperatures throughout the state.

Overall, water users who use reservoirs, which generally had good carryover supplies from last year, will have enough water for the upcoming irrigating season, the report said. But some natural streamflow or in-stream water users may have below-normal supplies this summer, including those in the Panhandle, the Clearwater basin, the Dubois area of eastern Idaho and basins south of the Snake River in southwestern Idaho.

ABORTION ROLL CALLS

BOISE (AP) — Here are the House roll calls on abortion bills on Thursday.

The roll call vote by which the House voted 54-15 for legislation banning the process known as partial-birth abortions.

Republicans for (3) — Cuddy, Marley, Stoichoff.

Republicans against (7) — Bivens, Doug Jones, Meyer, Miller, Fischner, Ridinger, Traill.

Democrats against (8) — Bietor, Bee, Chase, Henbest, Jaquet, Judd, Robison, Watson, Absent — Stone.

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The roll call vote by which the House voted 52-17 for the comprehensive abortion bill sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum.

Republicans for (50) — Allus, Barnardog, Barrett, Bell, Bivens, M. Black, R. Black, Brunel, Callister, Campbell, Clark, Crane, Crow, Denney, Ellsworth, D. Field, F. Field, Gagner, Geddes, Gould, Hadley, Hornbeck, Donna Jones, J. Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, Kendall, Kjellander, Kunz, Lake, Linford, Loertscher, Mader, McKague, Mortensen, Newcomb, Fomenoy, Reynolds, Richmond, Sali, Schaefer, Simpson, Stevenson, Stubbs, Taylor, Tilman, Tippetts, Wheeler, Wood, Zimmerman.

Gagner, Geddes, Gould, Hadley, Hornbeck, J. Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, Kendall, Kjellander, Kunz, Lake, Linford, Loertscher, Mader, McKague, Mortensen, Newcomb, Fomenoy, Reynolds, Richmond, Sali, Schaefer, Simpson, Stevenson, Stubbs, Taylor, Tilman, Tippetts, Wheeler, Wood, Zimmerman.

Democrats for (2) — Cuddy, Stoichoff.

Republicans against (8) — Deak, Hansen, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, Meyer, Miller, Ridinger, Traill.

Democrats against (9) — Bietor, Bee, Chase, Henbest, Jaquet, Judd, Marley, Robison, Watson. Absent — Stone.

Camas railroad may trim workers

LEWISTON (AP) — The purchase of the Camas Prairie Railroad by a Texas company could result in the number of employees being reduced from 81 to about 50.

But many current employees have the option of transferring to other jobs with the Burlington Northern or Union Pacific railroads, said Roger Nelson, president of North American RailNet of Bedford, Texas.

Nelson met with railroad employees Wednesday to explain RailNet's management and business philosophies. "Most of them will have choices," Nelson said.

"The way we operate is to give people the information they need so they can make those choices."

RailNet is scheduled to assume ownership of the railroad April 17 from joint owners Burlington Northern/Santa Fe and Union Pacific. RailNet purchased all 256 miles of track and the railroad yard at Lewiston.

North American RailNet is 2 years old and was founded by three former Burlington Northern employees, including Nelson. It owns and operates about 500 miles of shortline railroad track in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois.

The Associated Press

For Thursday, Feb. 19:

Signed by Governor

HB561 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation \$25,000 to the Athletic Commission and \$50,000 to the Board of Medicine.

HB572 (Appropriations) — Deposits \$8.5 million in the Budget Reserve Account.

Introduced in Senate

SB1410 (State Affairs) — Asks Congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the states to prohibit decapitation of the flag.

SB1530 (State Affairs) — Sets up a special legislative committee to study privatization of state liquor laws.

SB1313 (State Affairs) — Authorizes state participation in a task force studying a combined western presidential primary.

SB1506 (State Affairs) — Authorizing off-track betting.

SB1507 (State Affairs) — Revamps the Consolidated Emergency Communications System.

SB1508 (State Affairs) — Authorizes financing of equipment allowing the hand of hearing to use telephones.

SB1509 (State Affairs) — Removes requirement for organizations to get annual approval from members for using dues for political activity.

SB1510 (State Affairs) — Brings the

practice of "slamming" under the Consumer Protection Act.

Introduced in House

HR411 (Education) — Reasserts importance of studying Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Bill of Rights and principles contained therein.

HR424 (Education) — Recognizes and commends Pablos Street for her achievements in the 1998 Winter Olympic Games.

HR749 (State Affairs) — Sets up a process for dissolving adult adoptions.

HR750 (State Affairs) — Defines way for public entities to use construction managers in public works projects.

HR751 (State Affairs) — Provides for 3 percent pay increases for governor and other state officials effective next January, with 3 percent increases in each of the next three years.

HR752 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies existing law with reference to taxation of intangible personal property held by public utility or railroad.

HR753 (Education) — Directs state treasurer to set aside the first \$10 million from sale of timber from public school lands for the School District Building Account.

HR754 (Education) — Provides that public school pupils' enrollment in courses for secondary credits shall be counted as four hours a day for purposes of determining local district's instructional time.

HR755 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates and clarifies state laws on which properties qualify for the agricultural exemption from property tax.

Yellowstone may expand study

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service may expand a study of winter use in Yellowstone National Park to include year-round park management. But commissioners from several surrounding counties and an environmental group oppose the change.

"We object and will strenuously oppose any effort by the park service to back of the settlement" that requires the winter use

analysis. Fund for Animals spokesman D.J. Schubert said.

The Fund sued, claiming three park failed to consider the impact groomed snowmobile trails have had on potentially diseased bison leaving the park for winter forage.

The exodus resulted in 1,100 bison being killed and shipped to slaughter last year after the left the park and posed a threat to Montana livestock.

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

LOANS — Local lender lowers its requirements for homeowners who need money now.

Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards?

If you are a homeowner and answered "yes" to any of these questions, you can tell you over the phone and without obligation if you qualify.

High credit card debt? Less-than-perfect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? Bankruptcy? Foreclosure? It doesn't matter!

If you are a homeowner with sufficient equity, there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan—usually within 48 hours.

You can find out over the phone—no need of charge—if you qualify. See Castle Home Loans is licensed by the Idaho Dept. of Commerce. Open 7 days, 1-800-474-6628, ext. 171

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Conservationists lobby students for help

MOSCOW — Environmental activists have appealed to University of Idaho students for help in protecting the Clearwater National Forest from development.

Wednesday's rally, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition-Idaho, drew about 250 onlookers, said Greg Muller, the group's president.

Larry McCauld, the Idaho Conservation League's representative at Moscow, asked for help protecting the Clearwater National Forest from roads.

Cary Macfarlane of Moscow, who represented both Friends of the Clearwater and the Cove Malford Coalition, was strident in his criticism, asking the crowd to help fight "the enemy we call the Forest Service."

Delegation wants more comment on plan

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service's plan to reduce the number of boaters launching on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River has hit more rough waters.

Idaho's congressional delegation urged the agency Wednesday to extend a comment period and to postpone hearings scheduled through March.

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, and Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth called on the Forest Service to seek a collaborative solution to Salmon River use. The agency has yet to act on the request.

The Forest Service has proposed cutting back river use by 50 percent on the Middle Fork and 30 percent on the main Salmon through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. It also has proposed reducing the number of days people can be on the river. Outrigger says the proposal will force them to double their rates.

Southern Idaho draws Utah residents

IDAHO FALLS — While it has not yet reached the level of a swarm, a growing number of people are leaving Utah for Idaho in search of a place that reminds them of what they once called home.

"There's just a different air about this place," said Troy Winkel, 31, a Salt Lake City native who moved to Idaho Falls earlier this month.

The effects may be showing up in the migration numbers. From 1991 to 1996, 1,056 Idaho residents moved to Utah for every 1,000 Utah residents moving to Idaho. That flow reversed in 1997, when Idaho gained 2,749 people from Utah and sent only 2,383 south.

The largest number of people heading north are between 20 and 29 years old, said Jim Withersell, senior research analyst for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Another hate-crime suspect surrenders

NAMPA — A week after being indicted on federal civil rights and weapons charges, Scott Brooke was in Boise's Ada County Jail under two other Nampa men charged in a series of hate crimes against local Hispanics.

Brooke, 18, turned himself in to U.S. marshals on Tuesday. He is charged along with Jack David Carter, 18, and Chris Maurer, 19, with six counts including conspiracy to violate civil rights laws and using an illegal sawed-off shotgun to commit a violent crime. All three men face trial in federal court starting April 6.

Compiled from wire reports



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Article of clothing proves incriminating

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A matching leather glove found among stolen property in a rented house was among the evidence cited against a man originally charged with 14 counts of forgery and one of burglary. In a plea agreement Thursday, Paul Laffoon, 31, of Burley pleaded guilty to one count of forgery and one count of burglary.

Glove found at crime scene matches one discovered in suspect's possession

tion on all counts, including the several he did not plead to as an accomplice in the Cassia, Minidoka and Power counties which may come forward.

graduate from high school, has no general equivalency diploma and admitted to being addicted to methamphetamine and possibly alcohol. A glove matching one found at a burglary scene was found among Laffoon's possessions, and stolen property was found in his bedroom in a house he rented with two other people, Smyser said.

watch proceedings.

Sowers said Laffoon had stolen several compact discs and checks from his car while it was parked in the Burley High School parking lot. Laffoon then forged Sowers' signature on a check. Laffoon wrote to a friend, "I can live with the plea," Sowers said, "because he's got to pay restitution, but I'm wondering about my CDs."

Men save abandoned Dalmatians

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Bill Powers says he believes Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians" did more of a disservice to the cute, spotted breed than good.

mostly at the dog's expense. The dogs often end up neglected, abused and abandoned. "That's why Powers and his roommate, John Limstone, have become Dalmatian do-gooders. The Martinez residents rescue, foster and place dumped Dalmatians in loving homes. Dogs have passed through their home since they began their mission 18 months ago.

don't blindly do what they're told." Powers said breeders call them "bussy" dogs. Like toddlers, they need to be monitored and entertained or they get rambunctious, said Powers, who's found they like to watch cartoon shows. They also require a lot of exercise.

Teacher returns home

Evidence shows man spent time in Nevada while gone

RUPERT — A Minico High School teacher who disappeared Wednesday morning came back a day later, relieving his friends and family. The teacher, Val Harrison, was a music instructor at the school and a diabetic.

Court says car trouble won't yield new trial

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has unanimously rejected the claim of a Nampa man that his rights were violated by a police burglary. The court ruled even though he could not make it again his car broke down because.

blamed car trouble for being late when his trial began and explained at that time that he had been having problems with the car for a week.

Miller's part and was not the type of involuntary even that would justify his absence from trial," Lansing wrote. Miller was sentenced to two years for stealing tubing and wire from a vacant Boise theater.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Sting nets drugs valued from \$6,000-\$15,000

TWIN FALLS — A sting drug buy in Buhl took between \$6,000 and \$15,000 worth of methamphetamine off the street, state drug investigators say.

IPUC head will speak to Republican women

TWIN FALLS — The head of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will speak to the Twin Falls Republican Women's luncheon Monday.

Red Cross plans Buhl blood drive for Friday

BUHL — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Buhl Friday. Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Lodge.

Blaine hospital names advisory council

HAILEY — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center board of directors recently announced appointments to its first Wood River Community Council, an advisory board to the Wood River Medical Center.

Utah prohibits youth marriages

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House has approved a bill that would bar children under 16 from marrying. The law now allows children as young as 14 to marry with a parent's consent.

Hospital

Continued from B1. The most recent example is St. Luke's acquisition of Wood River Medical Center, he said. The Boise hospital was invited by the former hospital owners, Blaine County and Sun Valley city officials.

try changes. However, others are concerned about losing local control and accessibility for patients. Wagnild says there have been no negotiations since the initial contract but a few Boise doctors met informally last Friday with local physicians to answer questions and discuss Saint Albans' interest.

don't want to come where we weren't welcome." The first inquiry opened the door for more, Hempleman said. "I guess if we're going to look we might as well look at anything available but that doesn't mean we'll go with any of them."

Curfew

Continued from B1. "I can see that in some departments," Tuttle said, but the city has cracked down on curfews and issued as many violators as possible.

writing tickets to curfew violators. "I think immediate consequences under the least intrusive, least restrictive curfew makes sense," he said.

home sick at noon? What about 2 kids who feel better by 2 kids who are walking back? I don't think we want to be that closely regulated," Schwarzkopf said.

Officer

Continued from B1. memoir charges of assault and resisting or obstructing officers. Conway's traffic patrol has "earned attention elsewhere," he said.

pleasant for them. Darrell Kersey said he has stopped shopping in Jerome with the hope that merchants will petition the city to recall Conway.

"I think if people would obey the laws, there wouldn't be a problem," he said. "The man is doing his job, and he's doing a very good job."

Security

Continued from B1. "He did a good job of it too," Smyser said. "He scared them to death. This is a serious crime, your honor."

Security

Continued from B1. "He did a good job of it too," Smyser said. "He scared them to death. This is a serious crime, your honor."

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in: Paula Cole
defies labels.
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WEEKEND

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Friday, February 20, 1998

Section C

What's goin' on



Echoes of doo-wop

• Tonight: The Standards will perform a reunion concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts and the CSI Bookstore, or by calling 734-0565.

Beating cabin fever

• Today and Saturday: KMYT's annual Agri-Action continues at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



Evergreen magic

• Tonight and Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Harry Schmidt and Tom Jones' "The Fantasies," 8 p.m., Room 113, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at the door or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625. Performances continue Wednesday through Feb. 27.

Tales from Fallon

• Tonight and Saturday: New Theater Company will present Pamela Sue Martin in Steven Dietz's "Private Eyes," 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door or at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. Performances continue on Feb. 27-28.

Ballads from Bandy

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Country-western singer Moe Bandy will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and \$14.95 on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. Cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

About social realism

• Saturday: University of Idaho History Department chairman Rick Spence will discuss the historical context of art in the former Soviet Union, 3 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, as part of the Sun Valley Center's ongoing exhibit on postwar Soviet art. Admission is free.

Notes from the faculty

• Sunday: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a faculty concert, 3 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free.

Snippets of opera

• Sunday: The Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation will present soprano Julie Wright, tenor Robert Breaud and pianist James Gardner in a program of opera selections, 6 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$25, are available at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

Behind the mask

What you see isn't what you get in 'Private Eyes'

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Look carefully before you decide whether it's fact or illusion that drives "Private Eyes," a comedy of suspicion and jealousy opening in Ketchum tonight starring "Dynasty's" Fallon, Pamela Sue Martin.

The New Theater Company will perform the mordant thriller, which is a play within a play within a psychiatrist's office. The four-show run opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the nexStage Theater.

"Private Eyes" is the brainchild of Seattle writer Steven Dietz, one of the most produced playwrights in the country. He has created 18 plays, including "Private Eyes."

The Denver native's other notable works include "Lonely Planet" and "Halcyon Days."

"Private Eyes" stars Martin, Kim Manchester and Freddie Harris, along with New Theater Company founder David Blampied and Bruce Macintosh, an actor and director from New York City.

In Dietz's play, the audience itself takes on the role of detective in a story of love, lust and the power of deception. The two-act comedy examines adultery through humor and rich language.

The saga begins with the audition of Lisa (Martin) who plays an actress in rehearsal. She lies to the director, Matthew, when he asks her about her experience of work and life. She sets the tone for the drama, when she says she hasn't done what she actually has done in life. Consequently, she doesn't get the part.

But her spunk charms him, and the two strike up a relationship.

Yet the scene is just another part of the play, as the audience realizes when the "real" director, Adrian, interrupts the action to give Lisa and Matthew acting notes.

These convoluted mirages, centered around a love triangle, build throughout the work in rapid-fire succession. The dialogue is fast and movie-like.

The point of Dietz's story is how hard it appears to be for people to love. And how easy it is to lie.

It prompts the audience to explore questions of lust, loss and lunacy in intimate relations. Just when you think you have it figured out, the story takes another deeper twist or turn.

Macintosh is working with the NTC as a guest artist and director. He plays the director in the production, directing Belloye's

Martin, who transplanted herself to the valley from Hollywood.

There she played, among many other roles, the notorious vixen Fallon in ABC's "Dynasty."



Pamela Sue Martin and Kim Manchester rehearse a scene from Steven Dietz's "Private Eyes" which opens at Ketchum's nexStage Theater tonight.

Sun Valley Center takes a closer look at Soviet art



Vladimir Ilyich Malaga painted this woman in 1946, shortly after the 900-day German siege of Leningrad was lifted. Malaga made his reputation by painting portraits of stoic citizens of the beleaguered city.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Once upon a time, Russians were toasting what they are to vodka-drinking:

Outrageous, uninhibited masters.

Then came Joseph Stalin.

"Stalin believed that art should serve the state, and whatever didn't do that wasn't worth anyone's attention," said Rick Spence, chairman of the history department at the University of Idaho. "It's not that everyone who didn't conform to Stalin's tastes ended up in the Gulag; it's just that nobody bought their paintings."

The notion of Soviet-era art strikes some people like English cuisine — a contradiction in terms. Art critic Robert Hughes once wrote that "Stalin squeezed the life out of Russian art with his cold, peasant's fingers."

"But that, say some scholars, is an oversimplification — that's the theory is behind an exhibit at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities through the end of March.

"Not everyone in the Soviet Union was painting portraits of Stalin during the '30s and '40s," said Deborah Haynes, who heads the Women's Studies



"Snowy Road," painted by Soviet artist Mikael Kupriyanov in 1946, has strong echoes of French Impressionism.

Department at Washington State University, and like Spence will deliver a lecture during the Sun Valley Center exhibit. "Social realism isn't the monolith that people think it was."

Social realism refers to the state-sponsored reaction to the kind of art that helped the Russian revolution succeed in the first place.

"After the Russian revolution, the most popular style in Russian art was the avant-garde movement," explained Kenneth Pushkin, the New Mexico collector who assembled the three dozen works that

are being shown at the Sun Valley Center. "The newly developing state dissociated themselves from every aspect of the past, including the super-artistic styles of art. The avant-garde style was seen in the aesthetic community as a way of developing a new identity within the state. These were a people of change, and their images portrayed the attitude."

Those images couldn't have been more radical. Russian artists embraced movements such as cubism before their contemporaries in Western

Please see ART, Page C2

Standards plan reunion concert tonight

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jordan, Morgan, Nathan, and Quinn, Nicholas, too, but he's serving an LDS mission right now. Jon Miller and Andy Jones used to, and they will again tonight.

Sing, that is. As The Standards.

"It's been two years since they've had a concert in Twin Falls," said Spencer Williams, the group's father, promoter and all-around supporter. "With Morgan coming home from his mission, we thought it was time."

Morgan writes most of the group's original songs. While on his mission, he was able to produce and record an album on his weekly preparation days.

"The album is called 'Bornemann and Boyd,'" the senior Williams said. "Bornemann" was a (mission) companion of Morgan's, from Denmark. "Boyd" is Morgan's middle name.

The album consists of original songs by Morgan, and are more religious in nature. "Bornemann and Boyd" will be available for purchase at the concert.

Some of these original selections will be performed, as well as some of the same repertoire the group performed two years ago, before Miller and Jones left for their missions. The two young men have just returned and will make a few appearances to sing songs such as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Up On The Roof" and "Brown-Eyed Girl."



The musical group The Standards will perform tonight at CSI.

The group also sings doo-wop-style and contemporary songs, a repertoire they put together back when the group got its start.

That start came back in 1994 when several of the boys were performing in the JUMP Company variety show, and spent a

Seems like old times

- **What:** The Standards will perform a reunion concert tonight.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- **When:** Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and the CSI Bookstore. Or call 734-0569 to reserve tickets.

'They would go to the bathroom to practice. The bathrooms have great acoustics, you know.'

— Spencer Williams, father of several Standards members

lot of time in the bathroom.

"They would go to the bathroom to practice," Spencer Williams said. "The bathrooms, have great acoustics, you know."

They emerged from the bathroom to find other kids lined up outside, listening to their "performance." That led to invitations to sing at parties and other events, and The Standards were born.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at 438-8930.

Kershaw fiddles his way back to Jackpot for gig

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Louisiana Man Doug Kershaw will bring his Ragin' Cajun show to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Known as the king of the fiddle players, Kershaw's high-energy performances have been building since his early days on a Louisiana bayou. Often he will wear out two or three bows a song — playing, dancing and singing without missing a beat.



Doug Kershaw

Kershaw, who has mastered more than 20 instruments, broke into the music business on the "Johnny Cash Show" during the 1960s. His TV appearance led to a contract with Warner Brothers Records.

His hits include "Diggy Diggy Lo," "I'm Walking" and "Cajun

Joe." His autobiographical recording of "Louisiana Man" sold millions of copies and, in 1965, became the first song broadcast back to earth from the moon by the Apollo 12 Mission.

He's married and has three sons, likes to play golf and works for children's charities.

In Jackpot, he will perform two shows a night, an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Tuesday through March 5. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Groovy '70s return at symphony dance

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Return to the days of yesteryear when gold chain necklaces, platform shoes and polyester were king of the disco.

On the evening of Feb. 28, anyone with a fondness for leisure suits is invited to catch Saturday night fever and do the hustle, for a cause.

The event, called Catch the Fever, is sponsored by LIPSSS, also known as Locals in Polyester Supporting the Summer Symphony. Last year the group sponsored a charity for the morose Valentine's Day dance.

A week ago, Wood River Valley post office boxholders received an envelope in the mail sealed with the big red LIPSSS kiss. Inside, a figure with an unmistakable resemblance to John Travolta showed off his dancing steps. A reservation card asked people if they wanted to make a date for a dance.

Dancing helps the cause of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, which brings a series of 12 free concerts of orchestral music to Sun Valley in August. The \$30 per person admission price goes directly into the symphony fund for children's programs. Last summer, LIPSSS and the symphony auxiliary known as Encore helped fund Peter Tchaikowsky's "Peter and the Wolf," along with an educational glance at the composition given before the performance.

This year, according to Kim

Gasenica, president of Encore, the symphony presents Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," a piece in which every instrument has its day and youngsters learn how the different sounds compose a symphony.

Children attending the kids' concert in 1998 also have an opportunity to touch each kind of instrument played in an orchestra.

"Most of us in Encore are moms, and we wanted to have our money earmarked for music awareness for kids," said Gasenica of Encore's efforts on behalf of young people. On Feb. 23, however, young people might be far from the dancing crowd at Catch the Fever.

Starting at 8 p.m., the Valley Club clubhouse near Ohig Gulch 7 miles south of Sun Valley becomes a disco with Larry Flynn spinning those funky disco tunes. Live entertainment in the form of Super Sly and the Non-Flammable Polyesters and complimentary hors d'oeuvres rounds out the evening.

People with the hot dance moves and most hip costumes receive prizes. Silent auction items include a vacation in Florida and a golf package. The evening features a balloon auction, where the mystery number inside a balloon corresponds to an envelope containing a gift certificate. Anyone wanting to catch Saturday night fever should call the LIPSSS hotline at 622-3444 for tickets.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached at 622-3501.

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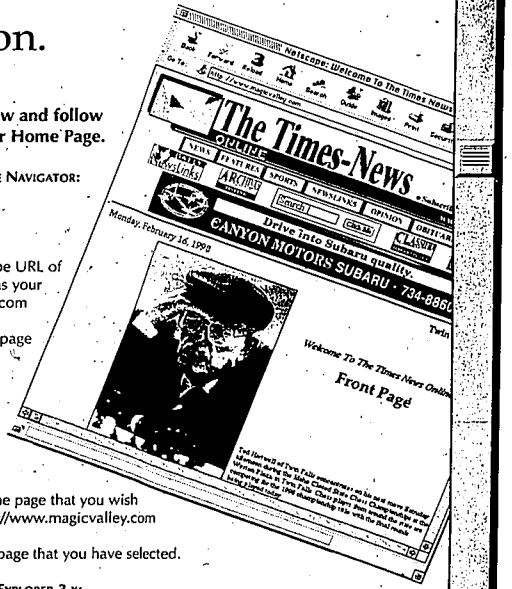
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The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

BACKBEAT

Singer Paula Cole can laugh off labels that don't stick

The Baltimore Sun

Some people, upon hearing Paula Cole's luscious, melancholy hit "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" don't listen any further than the chorus.

To their ears, the song is a longing look back to days when men were men and women were glad of it. Or, as the song's protagonist puts it, "I will raise the children if you pay all the bills." Naturally, this leads them to believe that the 29-year-old Cole is herself an anti-feminist, the sort of woman who would happily do all the laundry if he pays all the bills.

All of which amuses Cole no end.

"Spin magazine said I was 'the Nancy Reagan of Lillith Fair,'" she says, laughing lightly. "They didn't understand, obviously. I



Some of the nominees for the 40th Annual Grammy Awards posed for a group photo. From left, Wyclief Jean of the Fugees, Diana Krall, Shawn Colvin, Usher, Paula Cole, Deana Carter, and Fiona Apple. At right is Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

By now, of course, Cole is used to such misunderstandings. Not

only was "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" a Top-10 hit, but it earned the singer/song-writer three Grammy nominations (for Record of the Year, Song of the Year and Best Female Pop Vocal Performance).

But let's set the record straight. Far from being a monument to Marlboro Man macho, "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" is a sly, sarcastic complaint, one that mouths the clichés of the traditional wife and helpmate to show how empty and unfulfilling the role can be.

Or, as the protagonist puts it later in the song, "I will do the dishes/While you go have a beer."

Cole admits that a lot of people miss the barbs built into her lyric, and thus misread it. "It is kind of delicate," she says.

"There is a melancholy woven in there, and there is the honesty of the story of a woman who was disappointed in her marriage."

"But then, of course, there are people who get it. Certainly, England, they're more adept at sarcasm than Americans are. It's just not part of the cultural fabric as much in America as it is in England. So, yeah, it's been widely interpreted, and I kind of like that. It's anthropologically interesting for me."

Though Cole may be entertained by the ways in which people miss her point, she doesn't try to foster misunderstandings. In concert she does her damndest to make sure her audience gets it.

"Take, for instance, the part of the song where she sings, 'Oh, I know your back hurts from working on the tractor/How do

you take your coffee, my sweet?' Onstage, Cole wears a mask while singing those lines. 'It's kind of a very sweet dolly mask, with little rosy cheeks and blond braided hair,' she says. 'She's like a little, perfect person mask, and she personifies the woman trying to be the perfect cliché.'

That and a few other touches make it pretty obvious where Cole is coming from.

As cool as Cole may be about her audience's interpretations of "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?," she was frankly surprised by the Grammy voters' reaction. All told, she was nominated in seven categories, including all of the big four: Record of the Year, Song of the Year, Album of the Year (for "This Fire") and Best New Artist.

Grammys or Grannys? It's time for the awards to get real

The Associated Press

The British band Radiohead produced what one poll of critics rated the best album of 1997—an ambitious cycle of rock songs that soars to operatic heights with its vision of paranoia in the computer age.

On the air

The Grammy Awards will be televised by CBS, Channel 11-12 in south-central Idaho, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Shouldn't that make Radiohead the favorite to make home music's most prestigious award when the 40th annual Grammy Awards are presented Wednesday night? Don't count on it.

Despite revamping the Grammys' top categories after the 1995 awards, it remains to be seen whether the most acclaimed music can actually win. The awards will be broadcast on CBS-TV Wednesday from New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

Radiohead is up for two prizes: album of the year and alternative music. Rhythm 'n' blues producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds leads the nominations with eight, followed by newcomer Paula Cole and rapper Puff Daddy with seven each.

Two years ago, Pearl Jam failed to win the best album award for the breakthrough "Vitalogy." And last year, Beck

had rave reviews for "Odelay" but lost the award to Celine Dion.

That Radiohead's "OK Computer" is even nominated is proof the Grammys have finally gotten with the times, says Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, the Grammy's governing board.

Our constituency is getting so

much more hip, so much younger that we are rapidly approaching a time when pretty much anything can happen," says Greene, who notes that dance, remix and Spanish rock categories are new this year.

And yet nothing really has changed, complains Thomas O'Neill, author of "The Grammys: For the Record." He says the

awards—mocked by some as the "Grannies"—are still hopelessly out of touch with anyone younger than 40.

"They've been dismissed as being notoriously fuddy-duddy," says O'Neill. "It's nice that they're trying to make a serious effort to address their problems, but I'm not sure that they've come up with a solution yet."

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-HIGH 5-

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "Titanic" Paramount
 2. "The Wedding Singer," New Line Cinema
 3. "Sphere," Warner Bros.
 4. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
 5. "As Good As It Gets," Tri Star (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- TV
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
 3. "XVIII Winter Olympics-Sunday," CBS
 4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
 5. "XVIII Winter Olympics-Friday," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research)


- Singles
1. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace)
 2. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin)
 3. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia/Gold)
 4. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Capitol)
 5. "Been Around the World," Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy) (Platinum)

- Albums
1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
 2. "Vitaly," Pearl Jam (Epic)
 3. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (S&W Music) (Platinum)
 4. "Spice World," Spice Girls (Virgin)
 5. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)

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Computer training can be child's play

Techs drive Nasdaq, but Dow drops

By Robert O'Harow Jr. The Washington Post

Ever since we bought our first PC in 1989, my family has had computers around the house. So it should come as no surprise that my 4 1/2-year-old daughter started saying "puter" about the same time she mastered "no" and "I want."

Often as we tried to write, and there was in our lap, pointing on the keyboard or leaving 50 prints on the monitor with her hand and sticky fingers. But over the years, she has never used the machine herself, except briefly to type letters.

"I've discovered the answer: Don't sweat it too much."

Specialists say it hardly matters whether children begin clacking and clicking away at such an early age. Books, blocks and playgroups—and lots of time talking with Mom and Dad—can pump anything technology can add to a preschooler's life.

But parents and educators alike say computers can help impart valuable skills if approached the right way. In many cases, that means using computers like a fancy toy. Especially with the youngest of tykes. Have fun. Children learn by exploring, building, drawing. Make your PC a natural addition to

Starting Tips

- Have fun with paint programs, electronic books and so on. Young children learn best by creating and exploring, so don't use the computer as a "drill and kill" machine to prepare them for theoretical math or grammar tests.
Make sure that children play with books, blocks and other toys in addition to playing on the computer.
Use the machine as an opportunity to spend time with them, not as a useless babysitter.

perennial favorites such as crayons, paper, Legos and other staples that children use to create things.

For starters, try out those ubiquitous paint programs that come with your PC's operating software to make shapes or whimsical characters. Print out the results and make up stories about them. As your children play, they will learn about colors, perspective, relationships and the computer itself—how to move the mouse, double-click and issue commands.

You might also consider a variety of multimedia programs that allow young children to cruise through electronic story books crammed with words, pictures and song. Educators at the Center for Learning and Technology, a private research firm in New York, say that Edmark, Broderbund and other companies are offering an increasing number of programs that encourage children to explore and teach them to make choices on their own.

"There's a whole host of cool tools that are every bit as interesting as pens and pencils on paper," said Corneilia Brunner, a development psy-

Generally speaking, children crave the attention of Mom and Dad more than anything else.

My daughter and I recently tried out a couple of CD-ROM programs and found they worked on her more or less as billed. We began with a program called Stanley's Sticker Sticks, featuring cartoon characters that talk, dance and exercise. As they direct children to create their own stories. Remember that my daughter barely knew what a mouse was and at first suggested that we put the program on CD in our stereo. Within a few minutes she was following directions, clicking on characters and dragging them onto the screen. Then she chose the music she wanted to play in the background by clicking on one of many musical notes. Finally, together, we wrote. "I love my mommy. And that's all we danced to now." My dad is drinking beer," she typed out slowly herself as I looked on and helped a bit with spelling.

Although both of us were impressed, it demands a fair amount of attention from

a beginner. I suspect we'll spend more time with it when my daughter gets older and technologically wiser.

We had more fun with a computer version of Dr. Seuss's "The Cat in the Hat." With jazzy music, bright colors and electronic surprises hidden on practically every page, it drove my girl to the giggles. A click of the mouse made the cat dance, for instance, and the worried fish talk. A spilled bottle of milk even came to life. The "book" read itself automatically, highlighting the words as it went. Sometimes, words such as "hat" and "fish" became pictures. As a tool to reinforce all the reading we do, it was great fun.

Noomi Hupert, a senior research associate at the Center for Children and Technology, warns that too much computer time is not advisable for most young children—they need to play with other things. Hupert shares my ambivalence about expecting young children to play frequently on computers, she says a 5-year-old who has not spent much time on a machine. She worries some parents will use computers to distract their children, much the way some use VCRs as babysitters.

Hupert also cautions parents not to use them solely as electronic tutors, unless parents want to turn their children off to the joys of discovery and deeper learning.

"It shouldn't replace parents sitting down and reading to their child," Hupert said. "An important question to ask is, 'What do you want the computer to do for your child?' 'Do you know?'"

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A robust report by Dell Computer lifted the Nasdaq but Dow lapsed toward record levels, but the Dow Jones industrial average edged a record high record ended Thursday as the blue-chip sector finally succumbed to a bout of profit-taking. The Dow fell 75.48 to 8,375.58, snapping a six-session string of closing records. Even with the loss, the Dow gained about 875 points, or 8.8 percent, during its nearly 4-month rally. "Valuations are stretched. This is not the end of the bull market by any stretch, but you need a pullback," said Larry Rhee, chief investment officer of Josephthal & Co. "When you get up to record valuations, anything could set (the market) off. It could be Asia, it could be Iran," said Rhee, referring to the risks posed by a looming military clash with Iraq and a still simmering economic crisis in Asia.

The downturn in the blue-chip sector masked a steady day on the broad market, where decliners outnumbered advancers by only a small margin and a rally among bellwether technology issues boosted the Nasdaq composite index.

Leading the Nasdaq advance were Dell, the nation's largest-seller of computers, and Intel, maker of the central processors that run most personal computers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ABC, ABA, ABB, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists most active and most traded stocks with volume and price changes.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Altaban, AmCom, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists American stock exchange listings.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REVIEW

Mark the date: Read the market review on the New York Stock Exchange, the 300 most active stocks in the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are not included. Mark the date: Read the market review on the New York Stock Exchange, the 300 most active stocks in the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market funds are not included.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for grain contracts, including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts, including Idaho and Washington.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts, including No. 11 and No. 12.

WHEAT

Table of closing futures prices for wheat contracts, including No. 1 and No. 2.

Y.M. Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, Inc.

Table of Y.M. Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange prices for various contracts.

LIQUIDATION

Table of liquidation prices for various commodities.

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First Security to buy bank in California. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. has reached an agreement valued at more than \$300 million to acquire California State Bank.

Spencer F. Eccles, First Security chairman and chief executive officer, said Thursday that the deal calls for exchanging 142 shares of the Utah-based multistate bank's common stock for each share of California State Bank.

The transaction, which will give First Security the West Covina, Calif.-based California State 17 branch offices, is expected to close by next Thursday.

"We are excited to expand First Security's financial services into Southern California, and believe this merger will benefit customers and shareholders (of both companies)," Eccles said.

He said California State's "rich history of serving the business community in the Los Angeles area" made the bank an attractive acquisition for First Security.

California State's chairman and CEO, Thomas A. Bishop, said the merger was a good match.

U.S. trade deficit hits 9-year high. WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit climbed to \$13.7 billion in 1997, a nine-year high, as the imbalances with both Japan and China widened substantially.

In a worrisome sign of things to come, the December imbalance jumped a sharp 24 percent to \$50 billion, or more, costing as much as four months as the fallout from the Asian crisis began to be felt in the trade numbers.

Economists predicted the situation will worsen substantially in coming months, with the most pessimistic forecasting that America's trade deficit in 1998 could rise by \$50 billion, or more, costing as much as 1.1 million high-paying manufacturing jobs.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

1998 Lincoln Continental advertisement featuring a car image and promotional text: 'Buy for Only... \$36,599. Or... The \$467.56/MO. The Thesen Plan. 36 MONTH LEASE... \$4,000 DOWN... \$467.56 PER MONTH... TOTAL \$16,854.24...'

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

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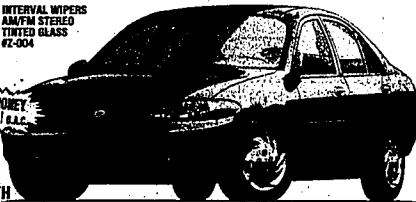
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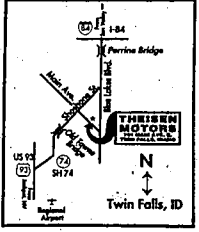
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Stock #5488

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FORD MUSTANG
Stock #5941

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Stock #5534

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\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$4988

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LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON BRAND NEW VEHICLES!

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. FOR 60 MOS. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Units available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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Stock #D5-14. Color White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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Stock #WR-13. Color Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Heat/Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Miles Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

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4x4 Package • Dual Air Bags • Anti-Lock Brakes • 82 Liter V-6 • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • Air • 3 Year, 36,000 Miles Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

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More Power & More Room Than Any Other Compact Sport Utility On The Market.

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4x4 XLT PKG.
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ESCORT
Stock #937F. Only 51,000 Miles.

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SUBARU
Stock #5922

NOW \$7988 on 0 DOWN \$169 MO.

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FORD TAURUS
Stock #5961

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$988

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

HONDA CIVIC EX
Stock #5961

NOW \$8988 on 0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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FORD FOCUS
Stock #5961

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$988

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

FORD SUPER CAB
Stock #5961

NOW \$8988 on 0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

HONDA CIVIC EX
Stock #5961

NOW \$9988 on 0 DOWN \$209 MO.

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FORD FOCUS
Stock #5961

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$988

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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TV Weekly

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Week of February 20-26, 1998

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ALL MY CHILDREN

David terrified Allie with his delusional convictions. Later, David began to suspect Liza's true motives when he saw her in a tender moment with Adam. Tad urged Adam to tell him more about Joy. Jake realized the woman he met at Myrtle's was the Mystery Woman. David gave the drug to do in Adam. Marian's meddling threatened Jake and Liza's plan for David. Axel proposed to Janet. Brooke told Edmund how she feels about him. Next Week: Opal and Marian get violent. David makes some startling admissions.

ANOTHER WORLD

After Lila told a severely injured Shane she was pregnant, he uttered just one word and died. A remorseful Jake turned to Paula for succor, but she left an anguished Lila turned to Matt. A s t u n d e n t D o n n a learned Michael had also died in the crash and warned Vicky never to reveal she had been in Shane's car. Lila pledged to go back to work, learning he didn't warn Shane about the hazardous roads. Matt confronted Carl about the death of a long-time acquaintance. Next Week: Lila begins her plot against Jake.

Charles Keating
Carl on 'AW'

Michael had also died in the crash and warned Vicky never to reveal she had been in Shane's car. Lila pledged to go back to work, learning he didn't warn Shane about the hazardous roads. Matt confronted Carl about the death of a long-time acquaintance. Next Week: Lila begins her plot against Jake.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Emily ended her engagement to David. Margo later accused David of working with James. Margo told out when Jack wouldn't say yes to her sudden proposal. Jack later overheard Hal propose to Carly. Holden tried to persuade Matt to let him escape before the truck came back. Holden later tried to write an SOS on a matchbook cover. Next Week: Barbara fears what James may be planning for her.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Despite feeling they may have been too hard on Maggie, James assured Sheila she and Mary were the most important part of his life. Meanwhile, Maggie got Judy to help bring down Sheila. Later, Nick told Maggie the plan (against Sheila) was ready to go. Stephanie demanded Thorne reveal the secret he, Brooke, and Taylor were keeping. As Lauren and Johnny grew closer, Rush snuck aboard a U.S.-bound freighter with plans to find Lauren. Next Week: Sheila's "gaaalthing" begins. Taylor tells Stephanie the truth.

Soap summaries

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen warned Susan to bring baby Elvis back, or Sister Mary Moira would die. Ravaged by a jungle fever attack, Celeste was drawn to Jonesy's townhouse. Peter brandished a machine gun at Jennifer's memorial service. Sister Mary Moira was freed by Stefano, John, and Roman. A happy Laura and Jack learned Jennifer was alive. A stunned Billie learned Kate was behind a plot to keep Bo and Hope apart. Next Week: John gets shocking news about Kristen.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Helena warned Nikolas not to trust Stefan or Luke. Despite a s u r i n g Katherine of his feelings, Stefan became increasingly mesmerized by L u r a ' s portrait. Under H e l e n a ' s direction, Alexis got Katherine to buy a stone bench for Wyndemere. Liz confided in Lucy. Robin was uneasy with Jason's growing attachment to both Michael and Carly. Next Week: Carly discovers Robin knows the truth. Max learns of Tess' insidious plan.

Anna Lee
Lila on 'GH'

Wyndemere. Liz confided in Lucy. Robin was uneasy with Jason's growing attachment to both Michael and Carly. Next Week: Carly discovers Robin knows the truth. Max learns of Tess' insidious plan.

GUIDING LIGHT

Drew let Michelle believe Jesse had forgotten her and gone on with his life. Rob figured out Dinah's scheme and told her they had to make a deal. Vanessa began the process of baby Maureen's recovery. Later, she told Matt her friend, Maureen, helped guide her back to her family. Annie gloated while Josh begged for Reva's life. Cassie was upset when Rob turned down money to leave town. Next Week: Reva and Annie have a final confrontation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Stonecliff set a fire that engulfed her and Sonya. A bolted door kept a desperate Dorian

from saving her mother. Kevin was severely injured while saving Cassie's life. Georgia made matters worse between Bo and Nora. Max told Blair about Ian's death, and later, Joey broke the news to Kelly. Blair told Todd she'll exonerate him on the charge of raping Barbara Graham, if he gives her full custody of Starr. Next Week: Dorian shares her pain with Viki.

PORT CHARLES

The scheme to make Rex believe Danielle was still alive led to Rex implicating himself in Steven's kidnapping. Scott was cleared of all charges. A shocked Kevin learned Rex — who believed one day Lucy would betray him — injected her with a shockacting, deadly poison. Matt made some startling admissions to Ellen. Katherine's tip about Rex's fear of spiders could help Kevin find an antidote for Lucy. Chris' anonymous note sent Matt into a tailspin. Next Week: An increasingly weaker Lucy makes a decision.

SUNSET BEACH

Caplin learned Sean knew she's not pregnant. Meg returned to Tim's hospital room, unaware that Ben was there to silence the uncooperative Tim for good. Nina lured Olivia to the remote cabin and injected her with a sedative that would erase all memories of the day's events. But her plan to uncooperative Tim for good. Nina was jeopardized when Olivia went into labor before the doctor arrived. Michael saw the photo of Lena's ravaged face. Next Week: Olivia gives birth. Ben plots Meg's death.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Neil and Dra's reconciliation heated up. While visiting Nina, Ryan saw Phillip deliver her check for her first article. Nikki was pleased when Victor reported that Ashley had ended her relationship with Cole. Tony agreed to help Sharon deal with Grace's refusal to let Sharon tell Cassie she's her mother. Sarah (Veronica) was caught off guard by Miguel's kiss. Next Week: Sharon gives Grace an ultimatum.

Candace Daly:
Veronica makes her passSoap stars
Sell Groves

The first time I chatted with Candace Daly, she had just joined "The Young and the Restless" to play the mysterious Veronic. She said then that she felt Veronica would turn out to be one of the more fascinating characters to strut her stuff on daytime television in recent years.

Today, almost a year later (the character was introduced in May, 1991), we know that Veronica may well be the supposedly dead first wife of Dr. Joshua Landers' (Melody Thomas Scott) current husband. We also know that Veronica—who works as the housekeeper, Sarah, in the Landers home — has begun to rev up her plan to regain her conubial status with Joshua.

Asked if it's easier to play Veronica w/o Sarah, now that she's become more actively involved in her plan to regain her husband's love, Candace said, "Definitely. For most there's been all this subtext and now with all the different colors coming out, it'll be interesting to see how they'll express their feelings. The subtext will also understand what those looks meant, and why she would cry when she did."

And, of course, Nikki will be a real pain in the butt. She was right to become somewhat suspicious of Sarah (Veronica) who seemed to know everything about Josh, including what his favorite meals are.

Candace Daly has played Veronica as an obviously real character from the woman right from the start. Veronica's actions may be motivated by confusion or delusion, but never by stupidity or ignorance.

"I felt that way about her being from the very beginning," Candace said. "I remember when someone realized that there was something in the story line that day Veronica wouldn't understand. I disagreed. I said, she was not only

Candace Daly
Veronica on 'TYART'

intelligent, she was obviously an educated woman as well. And that makes her so much more fun to play because there are so many more facets to use."

Although her work on "Y&R" takes most of her time, Candace Daly manages to keep up with her various interests, including studying French, scuba diving, snorkeling, sky diving, and horseback riding.

Candace, who shares her home with four Siberian Huskies, is also very much involved in various causes, such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), AIDS Project LA, and the Children's Cancer Society.

The Los Angeles-born and raised Candace Daly has been accumulating credits in film, theater and television. Her movies include "Where the Truth Lies," "Heart of Darkness," and "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Her most recent feature is the upcoming western release, "The Return of Winitou." She was in the prime-time series, "Hotel," and the syndicated series, "Captain Power," which featured three roles from classic films or theater she would like to play in the future, Daly said. "There are so many. But I'd have to say, definitely, any character from Shakespeare."

Would she want to play the Bard's male roles as well?

	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
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KITCHMAN
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Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KBAW	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KOPY	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KCBS	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KCTV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KFTV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHLE	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHNL	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHNP	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHNS	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHON	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHUP	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHUT	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHUV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVC	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVN	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVP	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVS	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVT	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
KHVV	News 728126	Inside Edition 1162792	Clear and Paid	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

NETCOM
NETVLAN
NETWORK
NETMAN
NETINFO
NETSEC
NETSERV
NETSTAT
NETSW
NETTIME
NETUSER
NETVOL
NETWWW
NETX
NETZ

Free Channels

Table listing TV channels (KSBW, KSTV, KSLV, KXTV, etc.) and their respective programs (Off the Air, Home Again, The Price Is Right, etc.) for the time slots 5a.m., 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00.

Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels (DISN, GSN, CHS, ESPN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, ABC, NBC, USA, MTV, LVE, VHF, FAM, TNN, TBS, UNK, TLM, WGN, HIST, FET, FX, ENTP, OUT, TVOON, FNC, AMC, KABL, HLN, HMO, CHS, CHC, CHL) and their respective programs (The Price Is Right, The Dick Cavett Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.) for the time slots 5a.m., 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00.

Table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various channels including Free Channels (KRAW, KMYT, KISU, etc.) and Case Channels (DISN, QOBY, CHN, etc.). Each cell contains a program title, description, and a call sign (e.g., (CC), (TV), (PG)).

	6p.m.	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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Free Channels	6p.m.	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
KBWA	6:55 News 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30 11:30-12:00	6:30 Middle Edition 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30 11:30-12:00	7:00 Will You Marry Me? (CC) 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	7:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	8:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	9:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	9:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	10:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	10:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	11:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 11:30-12:00	11:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon	12:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon

Cable Channels	6p.m.	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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Cable Channels	6p.m.	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
KBWA	6:55 News 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30 11:30-12:00	6:30 Middle Edition 7:30-8:30 8:30-9:30 9:30-10:30 10:30-11:30 11:30-12:00	7:00 Will You Marry Me? (CC) 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	7:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	8:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	9:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	9:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	10:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	10:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00	11:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon 11:30-12:00	11:30 The Waxing and Waning Moon	12:00 The Waxing and Waning Moon

* CHANNEL BROADCAST OUTAGE TIME TABLES CANNOT BE INCOME ARISE.

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Free Channels													
KBWB	Inside Edition	Home Imp.	Soul Man	Home Imp.	Base City	MTV Show (OC)	MTV Show (OC)		Junior Jerry	Hollywood	Pullipally		
KBYU	11:59P	10:05P	News @ (OC) (TVG)	News @ (OC) (TVG)	11:35P	18:14H15	5779090		Charlie Rose @	(OC) 16559	Business	Business	2454705
KCFR			State's Place City Drama. (TVG)	Robby Jones Gospel Hour (TVG)			32162		Chev'n P. (A)	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour (TVG)	Real TV		
KCPX	Crucis Univ. Fire	M*A*S*H	Devoreville Live! Celebrating the powered car. (OC) (TV14)	Sobby Jones Gospel Hour (TVG)					MTV About You	6:00P	MTV About You	7:15P	7151500
KFTY		(T) 41705	What About You (News/Biz)	Fraser (TVG)	Last Sheet				Mortal...	5:25P	Yoke 23660		
KTVR	Gracie Under	Schedule	The Karrrrrrrrrl Comedy (AP)	Reg Oliver's 2718					Fraser (TVPG)	6:00P	Star Trek: The Next Generation	(11:20) Late Show With Conan O'Brien	9583177
KDKD		(TV14)	JAG "Yesterday's Heroes" (OC)	Four Cars "Betrayals" (OC)					Late Show With David Letterman	2366142	EXTRA 1594927	KJ. Raynes	4024022
KRFI	News Improv.	8211	News Improv.	2183	Soul Man (OC)	40295	1811	Male City (TV14)	7618				
KWTV	Wheel of Fortune	JAG "Yesterday's Heroes" (OC)		Four Cars "Betrayals" (OC)					Schedule	Late Show With David Letterman	3505392	Tom Sawyer	3597418
DISN	Dinosaurs	Groening Pals	Groening Pals	3598711									
OCBS	Dr. Heune 2915224	Gravelly Pals	Gravelly Pals	3598711									
CNN	Dr. Heune 2915224	Larry King Live (OC)	Larry King Live (OC)	563927									
ESPN													
SHOW													
MAX													
TMG													
HBO													
HIDK													
SCF													
A&E													
DSC													
USA													
MNT													
VTV													
WTT													
LIFE													
FAM													
TMN													
TNT													
YBS													
UNL													
NCK													
TLC													
TCN													
WGM													
HST													
FSP1													
FX													
OUT													
TRAV													
ENC													
ALM													
NHG													
GAU													
PLEX													

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TOWN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

RETURN

SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY

PUBLIC

MUTUAL

PUBLIC

MUTUAL

HIGHLAND

SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY

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

* CHANNELS CARRYING OUTSTANDING FILMS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

More movies
LITTLE MAN TATE ** (1991, G) Joe Foster. Drama. With a major nod to his boy-gang-on-a-ride-in-a-truck-in-a-forest movie, director John Dahl...

'97 (2000) ENDURE Pt. 1. 1:30 a.m. 04/20/04
LOST HIGHWAY ** (1997, D) Brian De Palma. Two related stories about murder and deception. '97 (2/25) MAO DOG TIME ** (1995, Co) Edward Burns. 12:30 a.m. 06/22/95
LOVE IN YONKERS ** (1992, D) Daniel O'Heiry. Comedy. Grandiose story of a woman in 1942 Yonkers. (2/20) STARZ. Thu. 3:00-3:30 a.m. 7/23/94
LOVER, LIAR AND THIEVES (1997, A) Adult only. Monique Perrier. Mexican lawyer leads a master thief and his partner on the run. (2/20) STARZ. Sat. 4:30 a.m. 8/34/92
LOVEKICK ** (1983, R) Ronald F. Maxwell. Comedy. Former's good-guy married actress in love with his friend. '97 (1/4) ENCORE Mon. 8:30 p.m. 10/16/91; 3:45 p.m. 10/26/03
LUCKY DEVILS ** (1933, Action) Fred MacMurray. A fugitive Victorian rescues a Puritan maiden from a fortune teller. (2/20) PLEX Wed. 12:30 a.m. 06/25/70
MAD DOG OUTRIDE ** (1984, Western) Buddy Egan. Old lawman leads bride for restless Montana rancher. (2/20) PLEX Wed. 12:30 a.m. 06/22/84
MADRID OUTRIDE ** (1985, Western) Charlton Heston. Union

major tracks Indiana with Rebel against the gang. (2/20) TVPQ (A&E) Sat. 5:30 a.m. 04/25/91; Sun. 2 a.m. 7/20/03
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH ** (1956, Suspense) James Stewart, Doris Day, Robert Strauss. A couple's sex life is exposed in an assassination at Royal Albert Hall. '97 (2/25) PLEX Fri. 8:42 a.m. 8/13/99
THE MAN WHO LIVED AT THE RITZ ** (1955, Miniseries) Peter King, Uta. Art historian tries Nazi loot. Opening in occupied Paris. (3/0) 06/06/95; 9:25 p.m. 4/22/97
THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN ** (1983, Comedy) Bud Reynolds. Psychologist's patient comes to flee eluder from husband. (1/30) TCM Thu. 12:30 a.m. 03/27/84
MANDELA AND DE KLERK ** (1997, Docudrama) Sidney Poitier. They shepherd South Africa to racial equality. '97 (3/15) SHOW Sat. 9 a.m. 08/08/97; 11 a.m. 06/05/01; 9:48 p.m. 21/0081
STORIES (1993, Adult only) Martin Scorsese. Penno star has a krogene party. (2/20) USA Sat. Midnight 15:17/4
MARSHAL LAW (1995, Suspense) Jimmy Smits. Ex-marshals vs. bugs in earthquake-ravaged L.A. '91 (1/43) ENCORE Sun. 10:32 p.m. 7/29/00/02
THE 120 DAYS OF SODOMITE ** (1988, Comedy) Shelley Booth, Anthony Quinn. A professional matchmaker brings a Venetian merchant to his supposed bride in 1800s New York. (1/42) TVPQ (AMC) Thu. 8:30 a.m. 7/00/02/2
MAYTELO ** (1996, Comedy) Mary McCormack. A professional matchmaker brings a Venetian merchant to his supposed bride in 1800s New York. (1/42) TVPQ (AMC) Thu. 8:30 a.m. 7/00/02/2
MAYTELO ** (1996, Comedy) Mary McCormack. A professional matchmaker brings a Venetian merchant to his supposed bride in 1800s New York. (1/42) TVPQ (AMC) Thu. 8:30 a.m. 7/00/02/2

6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Free Channels

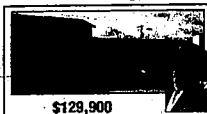
Main content table with columns for channel, time, and program details (title, description, genre). Includes channels like KSAW, KSKN, KFX, etc.

NEWS/ MOVIES: THURSDAY EVENING KIDS

Table with columns for channel, time slot, program title, description, and other details. Includes sections for Free Channels, Cable Channels, and News/Broadcast Outlets.

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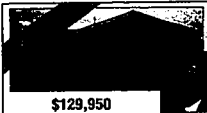


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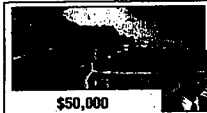
CALL GAYLE TODAY AT 734-6500, (88-00422)



\$129,950

TWO AND ONE HALF ACRES

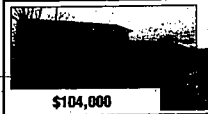
with a beautiful home and water shares. Includes fruit trees and a large bully shed. Spend your evenings in front of the fireplace enjoying the view. \$129,950. **CALL STUART TODAY AT 734-6500. (87-01688)**



\$50,000

IN SEARCH OF PEACE?

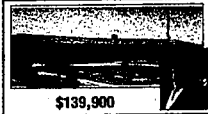
Get your share of wide open spaces on this 5.89 acres overlooking the magnificent Shooshone Falls & Country Club Estates. Par 3 golf course and boating are only 2 of the amenities that come with living at the Country Club Estates. Come enjoy the quiet. **CALL TAD FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500 OR 733-2828. (87-0247)**



\$104,000

NOTHING COMPARES TO THIS ONE!

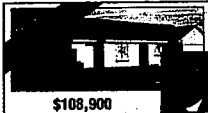
3-5 bedroom home on 1.71 acres just west of Twin Falls, formal living, family, and dining rooms, 2 car garage, and RV parking. Also has fenced corral for that 4-H project your kids have always wanted! A fantastic buy - so call today! **BOBBI KELLEY AT 734-6500 X3000 OR 324-2366 EYES.**



\$139,900

COUNTRY BEAUTY

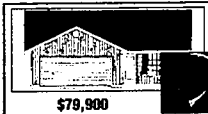
located near the Snake River Canyon with city sewer on 1/2 acre. Over 2300 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining & living room, family room with fireplace. Beautiful yard, lots of quality. **Priced right at \$139,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-6500. (87-01571)**



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IS THERE A BRAND NEW RAINFOREST HOME IN YOUR FUTURE?

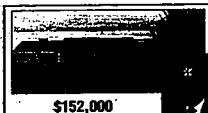
Located on a sunny corner lot in a new subdivision. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is spacious with a convenient floor plan and a maintenance free exterior. Choose your colors now and warm your future with a fireplace. **CALL STUART TODAY AT 734-6500 (87-02807)**



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- Pat Alzop 734-4023
- Bobbi Kelley 324-2366
- John Irwin 733-9511
- Sid Lazamiz 734-8754
- Earl Williamson 733-0708
- Tad Henry 733-2028