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Prosecutors file charges in '92 siege

The Associated Press

BONNERS FERRY — An FBI sharpshooter who killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver in the 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge was charged with manslaughter Thursday. A friend of Weaver's, Kevin Harris, was charged with killing a federal marshal.

Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury filed the Idaho charges after a two-year federal investigation ended last week with no charges being brought against the FBI sniper, Lon Horuchi, or several high-ranking FBI officials.

"We have extensively reviewed the evidence and believe we can establish this was a willful murder," Woodbury said of the charge against Harris.

Harris was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, who died with Weaver's 15-



Kevin Harris

year-old son Samuel in the shootout that sparked the 11-day siege.

Harris also was charged with aggravated assault for firing at another federal deputy, Arthur Roderick. There was insufficient evidence for charges against Weaver, Woodbury said.

In Washington, D.C., FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said, "I am deeply disappointed that local authorities in Idaho have chosen to file involuntarily manslaughter charges" against 13-year FBI veteran Lon Horuchi.

"Agent Horuchi's job on the FBI's hostage rescue team involved making split-second decisions," Freeh added. "The FBI is doing everything within its power to ensure he is defended to the full extent and that his rights as a federal law enforcement officer

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Members of the media and federal agents tour the outside of Randy Weaver's home on Sept. 1, 1992 in Naples following the end of the 11-day standoff. Idaho prosecutors filed manslaughter charges against Lon Horuchi and murder charges against Kevin Harris, Weaver's friend.

After 25 years, SNRA faces unresolved issues



By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Valley still looks pretty much the way it did when Katie Breckenridge's grandfather bought 160 acres there early this century.

Breckenridge Thursday welcomed about 50 visitors to her family ranch on Alturas Lake Creek, who were instrumental in keeping the valley that way.

The group included a number of the people who helped create and maintain the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. They came to review the vision that inspired the creation of the 750,000-acre recreation area 25 years ago today.

At the end of the day most folks agreed the land was just what a good progress has been made, but several key issues remain unresolved.

Most notably, the Forest Service, which manages the area, still has not completed purchasing development easements on all private lands within the area. And most agree an adequate budget is essential to see the area has a future.

"A lot of people think the job is done," said Gray Reynolds, the first superintendent of the area and a former regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service's Ogden, Utah, office, which oversees the SNRA.

Work on the recreation area may never be complete, but it is important to

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Asked how he would raise money for additional scenic easements on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen joked Thursday that he would pass a hat. Finding money for the easements is a key issue facing the 25-year-old SNRA.

Fund-raiser attracts donors

By Liz Wright Times-News writer and Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent



Helen Chenoweth

KETCHUM — Idaho Power Co.'s employees want to keep U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth in office, but they only gave the \$500 minimum during a private fund-raising reception for her re-election Thursday.

Their reason? Downsizing has recently left their political action committee with only 40 employees, and far less money to give candidates.

"At our level, Idaho Power probably is not much at all," said Matt Eames, an Idaho Power lobbyist who planned to attend the reception on the company's behalf.

But the event's turnout raked in at least \$50,000 for Chenoweth by mid-evening Thursday, despite a last-minute venue change and a smattering of protesters whose casual, alternative appearance underscored the philosophical canyon that separated them from the gala's well-dressed guests.

Bearing signs saying "Idaho's Better Off With No Chenoweth," eight protesters from the Snake River Alliance envi-

ronmental group encouraged passing motorists to honk their car horns in opposition to Chenoweth.

The noise was audible from the garden at the upscale Felix's restaurant where Chenoweth addressed attendees, including Idaho Secretary of State Pete Coatsworth and his wife, Freda. Parked around the restaurant were several cars, including a Jaguar, with license plates from Florida and Montana. Most supporters passed through the back entrance out of protesters' sight.

By mid-evening, about 100 people had shown up to mingle with Chenoweth and other congressional delegates during the cocktail-and-hors d'oeuvres reception, at couple. And the attendees kept coming.

"It's been a stellar success, it really turned out very, very nicely," said Graham Paterson, Chenoweth's director of strategic information.

Other Republicans hosted the event.

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Reconsidering raises

Twin Falls Council to look again at pay hike

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to raise salaries for City Council members failed this week, but the very same proposal - and another, similar one - will be back before the council Monday.

Councilman Art Frantz said Thursday he'll resurrect the idea at the council's next meeting after a pay raise proposal died on a 2-2 tie vote Monday. Frantz cast one of the two dissenting votes, so parliamentary rules allow him to bring the issue up for reconsideration.

Councilmen Lance Clay, Gale Kleinkopf and Howard Allen were absent from Monday's meeting and Frantz said he wants to include them in the discussion.

"I think the full council should decide this, not just four members," Frantz said.

Mayor Jeff Gooding has placed a similar pay-raise proposal on Monday's agenda. Gooding voted for the more-generous proposal at the council's meeting Monday.

City Council salaries should have been

City pay at a glance

- Current pay: \$640 per month for council members, \$890 a month for mayor.
- One pay raise proposal, rejected this week and up for review Monday: \$750 a month for council, \$1,000 a month for mayor.
- Mayor Jeff Gooding's proposal, to be presented Monday: \$700 a month for council, \$950 a month for mayor.

frozen by an ordinance that took effect Jan. 1, 1996 - but, due to a goof-up at City Hall, a majority of council members have been paid more money.

The ordinance fixed monthly salaries for council members at \$640, while the mayor's salary was pegged at \$890. However, news of the pay freeze never got through to the city's payroll department - which kept giving an annual raise of \$20 per month.

As a result, Frantz, Allen, Kleinkopf and Councilman Tom Mickel - who suggested the latest raise - all are paid \$680 per month.

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Germ resistant to medicine's 'silver bullet' shows up in U.S.

ATLANTA — A strain germ that has resisted medicine's drug of last resort has shown up for the first time in the United States, the government said Thursday.

"The timer is going off," said Dr. William Jarvis, a medical epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We were concerned it

would emerge here, it has emerged here and we are concerned we're going to see it popping up in more places."

A strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria found in a Michigan man in July showed an intermediate level of resistance to vancomycin - one step from immunity to the drug, the CDC said. The CDC and the Michigan department of health would not identify the man or say

where he lives.

The patient, who suffered kidney failure, had been taking vancomycin for half a year for a recurring infection from an abdominal catheter used for kidney dialysis. He now is being treated with a combination of drugs, including vancomycin, Jarvis said.

The Michigan discovery came three months after a similar resistant strain

was found in Japan.

In May, the CDC reported that a 4-month-old Japanese infant developed staph after a heart surgery. That strain of staph also showed intermediate resistance to vancomycin, and the baby was treated with other drugs.

Jarvis said the new strain is rare and should not deter people from seeking hospital care.

RUNAWAY TRAIN



Workers begin cleaning up in Fort Worth, Texas, early Thursday following a collision between a runaway Union Pacific train with no one aboard and another train. Roy V. Jagers, 45, and Roy W. Adams, both engineers, were killed; another crew member was injured, and one escaped unharmed. The trains collided at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday after the unmanned train rolled from a side track onto the line being used by a westbound freight. It rolled nearly 10 miles before colliding with the freight train in west Fort Worth. A large fire erupted after the crash as more than 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaked from the engines and ignited. Investigators were trying to determine what caused the unmanned train to roll free.

Enrollment will reach record high this school year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of children attending America's schools will reach a record 12.2 million this year, and the largest increase is among teenagers, federal officials said Thursday.

The trend is expected to continue through 2007 when enrollment in public and private schools is expected to peak at 34.3 million — with states like California, Arizona, Nevada and North Carolina seeing the biggest growth.

School districts "need to be thinking long-term and building schools," warned Education Secretary Richard Riley. "These young people will build and lead this country in the next millennium and we owe it to ourselves and our country to help them get ready."

Some students already are feeling the pinch. Ray Henderson, principal of Miramar High School in Broward County, Fla., said morale among students is declining as bathroom lines of longest, parking spaces become scarce and students arrive to class late because of crowding in hallways.

"Students are reluctant to become crowds as opposed to individuals," said Henderson. "We need to decide the importance of educating our youngsters — it's a patriotic responsibility."

According to an Education Department report released Thursday, the 52.2 million children attending school this fall will be an increase of 1.2 million over last year.

The largest share of the growth is coming among teen-agers, officials said, because enrollment among elementary students increased from fall 1985 to fall 1997. The report said that from this fall until 2007, the nation's

schools can expect a 13 percent increase in grades 9-12, a 5 percent increase in grades 6-8 and a 1 percent decrease in grades 1-5.

California has the largest projected increase for the next decade at 35 percent. North Carolina follows at 25 percent, Arizona at 25 percent, Nevada at 24 percent and Rhode Island at 21 percent, according to the report.

To cope with the influx, Riley said that in the next decade about 6,000 additional schools need to be built and about 2 million more teachers need to be hired — 260,000 to 300,000 in California alone.

He said that while there is no shortage of teachers in the country, there is a shortage of well-trained faculty whose teaching in their chosen fields, and many schools may need more teachers in specific subjects such as math and science.

"We can't expect to raise the academic standards while lowering teacher standards so we can put an adult in front of every classroom," said Riley. The report cited several reasons for the rising enrollments: immigration; a large in marriage and child-bearing among baby boomers; minorities, especially Hispanics, have higher birth rates than whites and therefore Hispanics are fast becoming the largest segment of the enrollment population; and students staying in school longer.

Doors Alvarez, principal of Hoover High School in San Diego, Calif., said her school already has reached its full capacity at 1,900 students, more than half of them Hispanic. But she said she expects at least 700 more students in the next five years.

Environmental study under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research that exploded like an environmental bombshell last year has turned out to be a dud.

Tulane University researchers announced in June 1996 that they found evidence that small amounts of some ordinary pesticides are relatively harmless when used alone, but may cause a devastating rise in estrogen hormones when mixed together.

The widely publicized report alarmed environmentalists, affected federal and state legislation and set off a frantic round of research in other labs.

"But last month, a senior Tulane researcher quietly withdrew the paper, saying there may have been a mistake. And last week, the university announced "an internal inquiry into the circumstances of the whole episode."

John A. McLachlan, senior author of the paper, was forbidden to talk to reporters, a Tulane spokesman said.

The widely publicized attention because it pushed an environmental hot button issue: how certain chemicals in the environment may "turn on" the estrogen gene, elevate levels of the hormone and cause cancer or malbirth defects in humans and animals. Chemicals that do this have been called endocrine disruptors, but the reality of this effect remains controversial.

Evidence in a number of studies and books in recent years have claimed that pesticides in the environment trigger damaging increases in estrogen levels, causing breast cancer in women and diminished sperm counts in men.

One study said a pesticide spill in a Florida lake shrunk the penises of male alligators and increased their estrogen levels to near that of female gators.

"I thought it was pretty uneventful," he said. Motley called the comments a major concession. Aside from one industry maverick, Bennett LeBow, no top tobacco executives have conceded unequivocally that a single death has been caused by cigarette smoking.

LeBow, chief of the smallest of the major cigarette makers, Liggett Group, has said that cigarettes kill and are addictive.

Ag Department says plant to be shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Thursday that a Nebraska plant that produced possibly contaminated hamburger patties has been shut down in the wake of an outbreak of illness in Colorado.

Hudson Foods Co. also expanding its provisions recall to include all hamburger meat that originated at the plant, an estimated 25 million pounds of beef.

USDA officials said the contamination originated in outside the plant at the slaughterhouse. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the company agreed to the measures for its Columbus, Neb., plant. The plant will not reopen until the company has adopted "far more stringent safety standards that we have specifically laid out for them based on what we have found in our investigation."

"We continue to monitor the situation very closely, but all the evidence at this point indicates that we have contained the outbreak," Glickman said.

Last week, the company began the recall, first with 20,000 pounds of meat and then another 20,000, and on Friday it became 1.2 million pounds of hamburger from the Columbus plant.

E. coli bacteria contamination is suspected. The initial Hudson recall began after "cath officials in Colorado traced the illness of about 20 people to hamburger patties they ate in early June."

The USDA has evidence that the contamination occurred not in the plant but at one or more of the slaughterhouses that supplied it, said Tom Billy, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Officials are looking at the seven slaughterhouses that were known to have supplied the plant on June 5, he said.

They are "now satisfied no indication of contamination occurred in the plant itself," Billy said. Glickman said the main reason the recall is being expanded was that USDA officials Thursday morning discovered problems in the plant's handling and record-keeping procedures. Specifically, he said, investigators discovered the plant had a practice of using leftover raw meat from one day in the next day's production.

Court denies review of affirmative action ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday reaffirmed its ruling upholding California's voter-approved ban on race and sex preferences in affirmative action, which could become law in a week.

Appeals said a request by civil rights groups for a rehearing on Proposition 209 had failed to gain a majority among the 18 judges eligible to vote. ACLU lawyer Mark Rosenbaum said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Philip Morris chief says cigarettes 'might have' killed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The chairman and CEO of Philip Morris Cos. said Thursday that cigarettes "might have" killed 100,000 Americans, the first time an executive with the nation's largest cigarette maker has acknowledged a possible link between smoking and death.

The remark by Geoffrey Bible comes as Congress prepares to consider a \$368 billion settlement that would wipe out most lawsuits against the industry. Bible made the statement toward the end of 90 minutes of questioning by Ron Motley, an attorney for the state of Florida, which is suing the tobacco industry for \$12.3 billion for the public cost of smoking-related illnesses.

Florida was the first of 40 states suing the major tobacco companies to bring a case to trial. Attorneys said they plan to prove the industry manufactured a defective product and deceived the public about smoking dangers.

"I was impressed with the man's candor," said Motley, who on Friday will question Steven F. Motley, chairman and chief executive of RJR Nabisco.

Peter Bleakley, who represents Philip Morris and is the lead defense attorney in the Florida lawsuit, played down the significance of Bible's comments, which came as jury selection was ending its third week.

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WORLD



Rebecca Underwood, 6, cools off beneath a fountain in Trafalgar Square in London Thursday.

Typhoon toll high in China

BEIJING (AP) — Typhoon Winmae's high winds and torrential rains have killed as many as 56 people in eastern China, uprooting trees and flooding thousands of homes, authorities said Thursday. The death toll is expected to rise as information comes in from outlying areas.

The storm — described by Chinese meteorologists as the worst in a decade — caused \$2.5 billion in damage, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

At least 50 people were dead or missing in Taizhou in Zhejiang province southeast of Shanghai, according to an official of the city's foreign affairs office, who identified himself only as Mr. Lu. By late Wednesday, food supplies and transportation had returned to normal in most areas, according to the national TV news. The report included footage of flooded buildings, streets filled with debris and crews repairing damaged coastal dikes and roads.

Norwegian police weed out pot

OSLO, Norway (AP) — When police raided a marijuana patch in the town of Kristiansund, they didn't worry about encountering any resistance — the plants were in the police station's flower bed.

A passerby spotted the distinctive seedlings, and pointed out their criminal nature to police.

"I was in no doubt about what it was. The leaves were very char-

acteristic," the informer, Karen Valeur, was quoted by the news paper Faedrelandssveven on Thursday.

Police then went out their front door, dug up a couple of plants and confiscated the contraband from themselves.

"Somebody probably thinks it was pretty funny," said Svein Erik Findal, head of the Kristiansund police narcotics unit.

Sunshine dazzles Europe

LONDON (AP) — Scandinavia is sizzling, Germany is gorgeous. And all around Europe, vacationers are soaking up a memorable summer of cloudless days and balmy nights.

The Italians are used to it, of course; all those sunny olive groves and Roman fountains perfectly placed for a cooling dip in the city center.

But the Norwegians, lapping up vast amounts of ice cream, can hardly believe their luck.

In parts of Norway, it's the best summer in a century. The Faerder Lighthouse, nearly 60 miles south of Oslo, recorded for the first time ever more than a dozen "tropical nights" — when the temperature stays above 69 degrees.

This constitutes a heat wave in the Land of the Midnight Sun, and Norwegians are moving their beds onto their balconies for a breath of air. Newspapers carry but weather hints for the uninitiated, who are warned to drink water and stay in the shade.

Ice cream sales are soaring. One company, Norsk Eskrim, says it sold 20 million cones more than normal by early August.

All this bliss creates some unease in the Scandinavian heart. "We can't say whether the reason for this warm summer is global warming, but the suspicion is there," Knut H. Alfsen, director of an Oslo center for climate research, told Verdens Gang newspaper.

The British generally think of nonstop sunshine as something Spanish or Greek, found after a fight on a crowded charter plane. This year, they only have to wander out into their gardens or take a picnic to the park.

Weeks of persistent sun and warm temperatures have persuaded people to leave home without their cardigans. Halter tops and shorts dot London's parks.

But here, too, unalloyed joy stirs doubts in the British psyche. "Mediterranean days and tropical nights aren't what forged the 'British character,'" Evening Standard columnist Lesley Garner wrote Thursday.

"The true incarnation of the animal soul used to have frozen knees and wind-scoured cheeks, rain-plastered hair and shivering limbs," she said.

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EDITORIAL

At 25, SNRA offers splendor for everyone

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is 25 years old today, and Americans from California to the New York island should join in the celebration.

Creating the SNRA was a visionary act that preserved headwaters of the Salmon, Big Wood, Boise and Payette rivers for generations yet unborn. In a single stroke, it halted wholesale residential development in the Sawtooth Valley and mining development in the mountains.

Along with its enduring allure for Idahoans, the SNRA's charms have smitten countless visitors from afar in the past quarter-century.

So is everything perfect in the Sawtooth, White Cloud, Boulder and Smoky mountains? Not quite. The big picture still looks good, but the SNRA - like anything of its size - has its share of nagging problems.

For instance, Uncle Sam is still forking over big money to buy scenic easements on private land inside the SNRA.

Over the years, more than \$29 million has been spent to prevent unsightly development. But 2,500 acres of private land still has potential to sprout something ugly. Be revving up a bulldozer and razing a few survey stakes, owners of unsecured land can send the feds scurrying to buy them out.

The remaining acreage should be bought out - sooner rather than later, because the value of their land goes up as time goes by.

Also, SNRA officials continue to battle some landowners whose scenic easements have already been purchased! In one case, a landowner accepted more than \$27,000 in exchange for development rights to his land - and then sold it to buyers who refused to honor the public's investment.

While we're on the subject of money, the SNRA's budget has been de-

clining steadily in recent years. In 1992, it was almost twice as big as this year's budget. Staff and services have diminished as well.

SNRA officials hope to reverse the budget slide by collecting user fees. If you're more than 7 years old, you'll need one to fish, hike, or take a nap under a tree.

The prices aren't expensive yet - \$5 per year or \$2 per day. But the SNRA isn't a national park. Its budget should come from congressional appropriations, not from visitors' wallets.

Have you been to Yellowstone Park lately? You'll spend the better part of \$100 just to drive in, register a boat and buy a fishing license. Camping is extra.

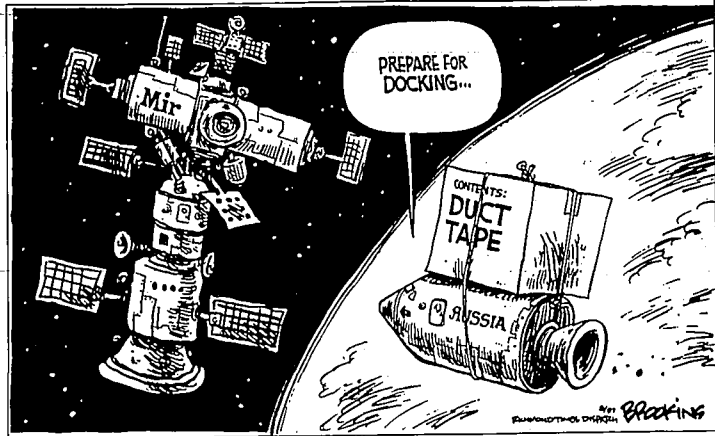
Blaine County's leisure class may be able to afford a pay-to-play forest, but the rest of us working stiffs don't want a user fee to enjoy the SNRA.

Creating the SNRA was the right thing to do, as even a casual drive through the area will attest. Given the polarized debate over public lands policy, we wonder if the SNRA could be created again today.

It might, but not without a fight. Supporters of traditional Western industries - such as mining, logging and grazing - would be at odds with lifestyle refugees who enjoy the area's pristine beauty and recreational charms.

And it's particularly difficult to imagine local folks supporting the concept of an SNRA if they knew in advance that admission fees would be charged.

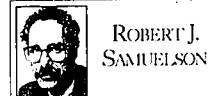
The SNRA did get created, and it is ours to keep and cherish. At 25, it remains a monument to the foresight of a generation that is beginning to pass from the scene. The next generation's challenge is to preserve and enhance this precious playground for all citizens.



Retained wages can mend Europe's economy

While Americans are so convinced that Europe has become an economic basket case that it's worth wondering whether we're wrong, from an overgenerous welfare state and an obsession with job security. Naturally, joblessness is high. It's 10 percent in Germany, 12 percent in France and 21 percent in Spain. But a case can be made that Europe's economy is on the verge of a revival that will shatter the American stereotype. The case deserves examination.

Let's start with the unmistakable signs of Europe's recovery. Its stock markets are buoyant. In 1997 the German market is up about 50 percent, the Italian 35 percent and the British 20 percent. Growth prospects have improved. Economist Thomas Mayer of Goldman Sachs in Frankfurt predicts that Europe's gross domestic product will increase 2.3 percent in 1997 and 2.6 percent in 1998, up from 1.7 percent in 1996.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Europe finally seems to have overcome the aftershock of German reunification. This exerted a heavy drag on growth. Germany financed the huge costs - providing new roads and social benefits while closing inefficient companies - largely by borrowing. The Bundesbank (Germany's Federal Reserve) feared the spending boom would raise inflation. To prevent that, it increased interest rates. Other countries - which had no boom - had to follow suit under Europe's fixed-exchange-rate system.

The depressing effect of high interest rates has now passed, because the Bundesbank has gradually lowered them. Its key short-term lending rate is now 3 percent. The inevitable effect is being further amplified by a drop of most European currencies against the dollar and yen. In 1997 the German mark (along with all the currencies linked to it) has fallen almost 20 percent against the dollar. This enhances Europe's export prospects. So far, so good.

But what really matters is whether the recovery is strong enough to reduce joblessness from the present 11 percent to, say, 6 percent or 7 percent. In theory, Europe's economy ought to be able to expand 3 percent to 4 percent annually for a number of years through lower unemployment and normal labor-force and productivity growth. But a sluggish expansion would barely affect unemployment. What haunts Europe is the fear that higher growth would trigger higher wages - and then higher interest rates to halt inflation. Can this sort of stagnation be overcome?

Perhaps. One major country has already done it: Britain. Its unemployment has dropped from more than 10 percent in 1993 to less than 7 percent now, reports the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The simplest explanation is that Margaret Thatcher broke the union's. A deep recession in the early 1980s - meant to suppress high inflation - raised unemployment and bankrupted many unionized firms. New labor laws made strikes harder. In 1984 and 1985 Thatcher faced down the powerful coal miners' union in a strike.

As job security and union power eroded, wage bargaining became more restrained. Wages no longer automatically rose with prices. Settlements varied more among companies. Workers had to consider that they might price themselves out of a job. "Things like plant productivity and the individual financial performance of companies became more important," says economist Douglas Golden of the Confederation of British Industry. Something similar needs to happen in

the rest of Europe. If workers never fear losing their jobs, there's little reason to restrain wages. Some uncertainty, anxiety and fear are essential. But of course, uncertainty, anxiety and fear are unpopular. The paradox is that the things governments do to minimize these scourges - legal job guarantees, higher minimum wages and various industry protections - weaken job creation.

The central question for Europe is whether it can use its recovery to pare back self-defeating policies. Let's imagine a virtuous circle. As the recovery accelerates, governments loosen protective policies precisely when their constituents need them less. Unemployment drops, sustaining the recovery and enabling the process to continue. Wages (and inflation) remain tame, because heightened government is the latest example. Then there's the stigma of seeming to ditch the "European economic model" for the allegedly cruel "Anglo-Saxon model."

But the odds are not impossible. The debate over rival models is artificial, because the differences are exaggerated. Each mixes government protections and market forces. Even many Europeans see their mix as too protective. The common European currency would require more flexibility to adapt to new competitive conditions. An improving economy and a shifting intellectual climate create an opportunity. It gives Europeans a chance for renewal. If they miss it, they can blame only themselves.

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Mental illness needs to be fixed

On Aug. 14, the Associated Press released an article from the legislative committee that has been formed in Idaho to investigate the services in our state for those with mental illness. The headline read, "Committee closes talks on insuring mental illness."

In this article, they make a statement that they feel that they should stick to public matters and have put insurance parity in the category of private matters. How can eliminating insurance for the mentally ill be anything but a public matter? People with mental illness are dying daily because of the lack of services due to no insurance coverage, either by suicide, health problems or by hurting others because they are not receiving medical and medical services that they need because they have no way to pay for them.

ness, the only black hole we see is the one that they put our mentally ill into when they die because of lack of services due to no insurance. Poor mental health services in our state and people like those of you who constantly discriminate against our people with brain disorders.

LEE WOODLAND
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Green entrance to town is attractive

By the time we moved to Twin Falls in the late '70s, many of the beautiful old houses and old trees were gone from North Blue Lakes Boulevard, so I can only imagine what a stunning entry it must have presented to our city. As commercial development has spread all the way to the south edge of the canyon, I have reminded about how North Blue Lakes could have looked if all businesses had been kept further south.

I am no expert on economics or land development and am probably unaware of how complicated these things can get, but it seems to me that now we are getting a second (and probably last) chance to have an inviting, green, tree-lined entrance to our city with the suggested development of parks along Highway 93 north to the interstate. It sure sounds attractive to me.

GRACE COASSOLO
Kimberly

Animals experience pain, fear

I was appalled when I read the Saturday article titled "Sales crews close on cows." What kind of message are you sending by writing things like, "Crazed cow that has been shipped into a mindless frenzy" (first sentence) and "My eye told me to stick my thumb in its eye. That really works." (last in its eye)?

I'm not an animal rights activist, but I've learned to respect animals because, like us humans, they experience pain, fear, maternal instinct, etc. If a fair or rodeo has come to the point of mistreating innocent animals so that they (humans) can win "a shiny belt buckle," these so-called humans are pretty sick.

In my opinion, the "winning team" is just lost.

CAROLYN IVERSON
Burley

Board must use power correctly

The subject of incarceration of those who violate the law has certainly generated considerable interest over the past

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year or so, and the range of attitudes toward those who are incarcerated within the Idaho Correctional Institution has been widely discussed.

How much "correctional" and how much "penal" is to be administered to individuals who have broken the law is certainly no easy question. It would seem that the seriousness of the crime, the measurable attitude and behavior of the inmate and the possibility of rehabilitation should all be factors to consider. One must also question the amount of money needed to care for individuals within the ICS and whether the taxpayers' money is being utilized properly so that both the incarcerated criminal and the taxpayer are not being short-changed. By "shorts changed," I am referring to improper utilization of those funds and by improper care provided for the inmates.

The specific area, though, upon which I would like to focus is the parole board and the power which that group exerts upon individual lives. It is my understanding that spokespersons from the parole board have told Idaho inmates that any sex offenders can forget about

being paroled when their fixed sentence time has been served and that the parole board has taken it upon itself to sentence sex offenders to longer prison terms than were prescribed by the judge originally. Along with this, people who have committed murder and other crimes of violence have shorter sentences than 99 percent of sex offenders and are more apt to be considered for parole than sex offenders.

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Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

WEST IN BRIEF

3-week water advisory in Blackfoot lifted

BLACKFOOT — A boil advisory in place for three weeks in parts of the city was lifted after three consecutive tests showing the water system was free of total coliform bacteria.

Traces of the bacteria were first found in water samples on July 22. A water advisory was put into effect July 30 for all of Blackfoot, but it later was limited to the city's northeast neighborhoods.

City water manager Richard Mangum said Wednesday that his crews have done so much work on water lines in recent weeks that he was unsure whether the exact problem had been pinpointed.

Among the measures city crews took was to flush out water lines with some 20 pounds of chlorine.

Craig to propose forest management bills

COEUR D'ALENE — A sweeping proposal to change national forest management laws likely will be split into two bills and introduced next month.

Mark Rey, a staff member for the Senate Natural Resources Committee, said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, tentatively plans to introduce his legislation in September and conduct hearings through the fall.

Rey said about 80 substantive changes have been made to an earlier proposal based on input from five public hearings Craig conducted earlier this year.

The proposed legislation first unveiled late last year would leave almost no aspect of national forest management untouched. It was hailed by the timber industry and blasted by environmentalists and former Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas.

The initial Craig package would have done everything from turning national forest management over to the states to implementing \$10,000 fines against people who file frivolous timber sale appeals. Frivolous appeals were not defined in the draft legislation.

Coeur d'Alene goes after doggy debris

COEUR D'ALENE — The City Council is getting serious about dog owners who allow their pets to leave behind debris on the sidewalks and streets.

The council unanimously passed pooper scooper regulations that require dog owners to clean up after their pets on both public and private property.

Poop puns were battled around as the council discussed the new regulations, but the legislation is meant to take care of an annoying problem. The city has received complaints on the issue from home owners and park patrons alike.

"We have situations where individuals walk their dogs and don't clean up their messes and I think that's quite crude," Mayor Al Hassell said.

Some council members were concerned it would not be enforced.

Teen-ager held in Boise man's slaying

BOISE — A teen-ager was held in lieu of \$500,000 bond Thursday after being arrested for second-degree murder in the stabbing death of a local man.

Julio Soto, 16, also known as Robert Soto, was arrested late Wednesday after 23-year-old William Joseph Stratton was stabbed to death early in the day.

Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said Soto was charged as an adult.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Stratton died of a stab wound to the heart, one of a number of wounds he received in the attack. He was Boise's second homicide victim of 1997.

The stabbing occurred about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday after what apparently was an argument during a night of drinking at Stratton's apartment.

Salt Lake Airport Authority approves project

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Airport Authority directors have approved the first phase of a planned 20-year, \$1.7 billion construction project.

That phase consists of \$994 million in improvements over eight years, including replacing existing terminals with a \$188 million terminal and building two satellite concourses, expanding air-line capacity at a cost of \$310 million.

The Salt Lake City Council will vote on the plan Sept. 2.

The first construction phase includes building a four-level, 830,000-square-foot passenger terminal west of the existing buildings, a three-level, 734,000-square-foot north concourse with gates for 32 jet aircraft, 19 smaller regional planes, and a two-level, 554,000-square-foot south concourse accommodating 23 jets, including two wide-body gates for international flights.

Compiled from wire reports

Historic home awaits restoration

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — The battered remains of a turn-of-the-century Elko County landmark survived decades of use and abuse, not to mention a 60-mile ride, and now await restoration in a tree-lined city park here.

Sherman Station arrived Aug. 7 after a daylong trip from the XJ Ranch south of Jiggs. It eventually will house the Elko Chamber of Commerce and the Northeast Nevada Development Authority.

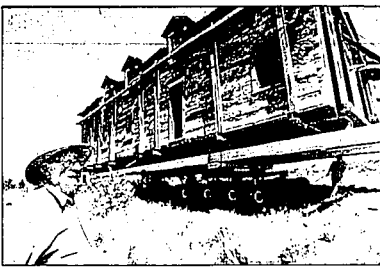
"I'm glad we can preserve it. We're real excited," Chamber Executive Director Carla Wille said. "Sherman is an impressive building with historic significance as a stage coach stop."

The 100-ton building was uprooted, reinforced with steel beams and moved for \$675,825, with money left over for the restoration.

The funds include \$385,825 from the federal government, \$190,000 from the Nevada Legislature, and \$50,000 each from the Nevada Commission for Cultural Affairs and last year's Celebrate Elko Days.

Sherman Station is part of a complex donated by the Paul Walker family that includes a creamery, a blacksmith shop and a two-room schoolhouse.

Walker, 81, recalled how his grandfather and father harvested the massive timbers used to build the station during good weather,



Paul Walker, grandson of Sherman Station builder Valentine Walther, watches as the station is moved from its home at the XJ Ranch in Elko, Nev.

then slid them out of the Ruby Mountains in the winter.

Valentine Walther completed the 4,800-square-foot log house in 1903. He named it Sherman Station after the Sherman area of Huntington Valley where the building became both a post office and a stage coach stop.

The Walker family left the station in 1922. In the 1960s, it was the boyhood home of cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell, who has mixed feelings about the move.

"It's been my dream to buy that

place and fix it up. It's kind of a broken dream for me," he said.

Mitchell's mother Barbara, who works next door to the park at the Northwestern Nevada Museum, is just grateful the building will be preserved.

Her family spent 13 years in the house until they moved to Spring Creek in 1975.

"We had a big garden, a big lawn," she recalled. "We sold it to people who had no interest in ranching whatsoever. They did a lot of damage."

At one point, she said the new owners were living in another home and housing livestock in Sherman Station.

"When I finally went out to look at it, it was in terrible shape," she said.

Sherman Station was not the original choice of the Chamber of Commerce for an historic building to move to the park. It had planned to acquire the Tablar railroad station in Ruby Valley, but it was lost in a range fire two years ago.

"It was a heartbreaking thing that it burned down, but it turned out to be a good thing for us because we got a really special building," the Chamber's Wille said. "If you compare the two, Sherman is a much more impressive building."

But the poet in Waddie Mitchell, who left home at 16 for the cowboy life, still has misgivings.

He compares the transplant of Sherman Station from "one of the most beautiful places in the state of Nevada" to the move of London Bridge from England to the Arizona desert.

"I kind of had a problem with that. I'm a romantic. I love the simpler things in life," he said.

"This is home. I always had that dream in my head. It just didn't work out on cowboy wages. My thoughts really are not cohesive yet."

Education board: Put extra funds in colleges

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education says the state should keep an \$11 million surplus to boost funding to the state college and universities.

But the governor's office and House Speaker Charles Simpson say it's unlikely.

In a unanimous vote Wednesday, the board recommended holding on to the surplus to help higher education, which got only a minimal increase in the budget year that started in July.

"There are many unmet needs and higher education is a worthy cause," said Frank Lockwood, Gov. Phil Batt's press secretary. "But it's not the only worthy cause."

Batt's top priority is a 2 percent pay raise for state employees. The surplus probably will be eaten up by mid-year appropriations to cover fire suppression and housing more prisoners. The Department of Correction is expected to ask for an additional \$9 million for prisons this year.

"The board has the advantage of looking at only one part of budget," Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said. "It's a good idea if we didn't have to do anything else."

State Board members said some of the \$11 million should go toward reimbursing state employees for increases in health insurance costs after they were denied a pay raise this year. Simpson

supports the idea, but costs have yet to be calculated.

For Idaho's four largest universities and colleges, the cost is about \$125,000.

"If you don't ask, you'll never get it," said Charles Ruch, Boise State University president. At a hastily gathered meeting, the four presidents agreed the money would be used on one-time costs such as increasing technology or capital outlay.

Ruch is looking for money to build a Canyon County campus. "I'd be delighted to take all the \$11 million," he said.

Idaho colleges and universities lost \$4.1 in revenues in two years of cutbacks. This is the first time the Board of Education has asked for a piece of Idaho's surplus.

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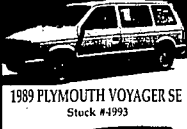



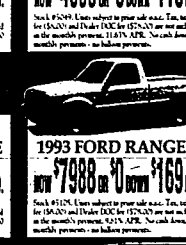
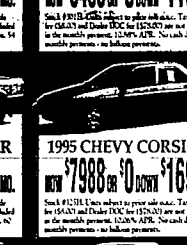
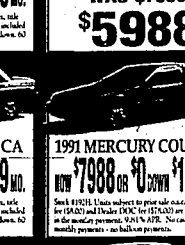
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Hospital links Oakley girl's sickness to E. coli

SALT LAKE CITY - Doctors at Primary Children's Care Center are "confident in saying" the E. coli bacteria caused the sickness of the 2-year-old daughter of Cameron and Kayla Madsison, a hospital spokeswoman said Thursday night.

The doctors still haven't found the bacteria itself, she said, but have identified the toxin it produces. She added the child was out of intensive care and was listed in fair condition Thursday night.

The spokeswoman said doctors in Salt Lake think the death of 2-year-old Oakley girl Maddison Lloyd, though not yet linked to E. coli, probably was related to the girl's illness. She said the two families spent a lot of time together and could have spread the bacteria through close contact.

But Cassia Regional Medical Center pathologist Dr. Kerry Patterson said Wednesday Lloyd's death could not be linked to E. coli. Tests on Lloyd did not indicate the presence of any strain of the E. coli bacteria, he said.

Both girls suffered from hemolytic uremic syndrome, or HUS, which can be caused by E. coli.

Police seek man in late 20s following jewelry theft

TWIN FALLS - A man offering to make house repairs for an elderly Twin Falls couple stole \$5,800 worth of jewelry from them, say Twin Falls police reports.

The couple told police a man came to their house at about 3 p.m. Friday, saying the couple's house needed shingle repairs and saying he could make them, a police report said.

Meanwhile, the suspect's wife talked to the elderly woman, the report said. The female suspect commented on the victim's rings, and the victim went into the house to retrieve a dinner ring to show the woman, the report said.

The male suspect said he would go to his truck and get shingle samples, the report said, and moved his pickup to the other side of the victims' house, in the 100 block of Jefferson Street. Before moving the truck, the male suspect apparently entered the house and nicked up the victim's dinner ring and a pair of diamond earrings, the report said.

The male suspect said he had 10 minutes to get to the store for repair materials, and quoted a price to the male victim, the report said. The victim gave the male suspect a \$50 and a \$20 bill for materials, the report said.

The male suspect said he would return Monday morning to make the repairs, the report said.

The male suspect was described in the report as a "fast talker" about 28 years old with brown hair, prominent front teeth, and a small, faint moustache. He was driving a brown S-10 pickup with Oregon license plates and signs saying "ABC Seamless Siding Co.," the report said.

Burley woman makes final river study subcommittee

BOISE - A panel created to study Idaho's hydroelectric and river resources has picked its final subcommittee, on consumer and public purposes.

The subcommittee will analyze issues and make recommendations on the safety, reliability and cost of energy. It also will look at social and economic needs as they relate to low-income energy assistance, conservation and alternative energy sources.

The first meeting will be Sept. 10. Members are headed by Chris Bray, Boise attorney, who will serve as chairman of the subcommittee.

Other members are Sheila Adams of Burley, Mayor Paul Agidius of Moscow; Lauri Barnes, North Idaho Building Contractors' Assoc.; Jerry Meyer of Lewiston; and Arthur Oppenheimer, Carollan Ryan and Anna Schaeffer, all of Boise.

Ketchum planning board to talk about subdivision

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Public comment time is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing on Wood River Townhouse Partners' application to subdivide part of River Ridge Townhomes Phase 2 at the lower end of River Ridge Lane in the tourist zone of six townhouse sublots.

A public hearing on proposed amendments to a zoning ordinance regarding signs will be continued.

Commissioners will discuss Dunbar Interiors' request to add two buildings on the rear of its lot at 444 East Ave. - a garage, studio and apartment dwelling and a two-story dwelling plus attic - and Evergreen Restaurant's request to build a new space next to the restaurant at 190 First Ave. S.

Compiled from staff reports

Burglars lift cash boxes from TF businesses

Protective metal cuffs around locks might have been deterrent

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lock-smashing burglars broke into 25 Twin Falls businesses Thursday morning, stealing almost nothing but cash.

Police say the burglars appeared to know how to exploit a weakness of some business door locks, and seemed to choose locks they could break. Locksmiths say an inexpensive

one part can shore up the weakness.

"They were targeting those round locks on the front of metal-frame business doors," said Twin Falls Police Department spokesman Sgt. Bill Hanchevy. "They snapped the lock off, and they were in and out."

The burglars went straight for cash.

"They knew where they were

going. They were looking for places where people keep cash boxes - bureau drawers, or desk drawers, in the business," Hanchevy said.

Most businesses lost cash, some as much as \$500 to \$400, Hanchevy said. As much as \$2000 was taken.

Locksmiths were kept running Thursday, trying to repair the damage.

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Locksmith Glen Hall replaces his sixth lock Thursday, this one at Farmer's Insurance at 451 Eastland, after a series of cash-box burglaries.

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'WHO WILL BID?'



Randy Musser, right, with executive director Kent Just, calls for the next bid during the auction Thursday night at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual picnic. A 1978 Porsche 911S sports car was raffled off to Willy Cook of Ketchum.

Grazing practices improve, Oman says

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's been a slow, sometimes contentious process, but ranchers - and Uncle Sam - are refining the art of running private livestock on public land, a senior Sawtooth National Forest official told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday.

There are hundreds of millions of acres of public land in the West, "and most of it is grazed by domestic livestock," said Don Oman, forest ecosystem management officer. Grazing is an appropriate use of public lands, he said, "but it has to be done properly."

These days, federal land managers and most ranchers are working together to keep livestock from damaging public rangelands, Oman said. It's a learning process, he added, and it's far from complete.

After the meeting, Oman said his own agency should bear much of the blame for blighted rangelands because "our mode of management was part of the problem."

Before he was promoted last year, Oman was the Sawtooth Forest's most controversial district ranger. His strict enforcement of grazing permits in the South Hills generated complaints, accusations and even a death threat from an Oakley-area cattle rancher.

The land most vulnerable to livestock abuse is alongside creeks and streams, Oman said. Left to their own devices, cows will trample most streambanks and gobble down lush streamside vegetation.

To underscore his points, Oman showed a series of slides that depicted parched, bare areas that had been hard-hit by livestock - and photos of the same areas after they'd been left alone for a few years.

The "after" photos showed running streams hemmed by thick grasses, sedges and willows. In addition to holding soil in place, streamside vegetation helps reverse erosion by trapping water-borne sediments, Oman said.

"Recovery can come pretty fast," he told the crowd. In some cases, sediment retention projects have captured up to 8 feet of new soil in 15 years, he said.

Left unchecked, erosion can haul away tremendous amounts of soil, he said. For instance, a 5,000-foot section of Dry Gulch, in the Goose Creek drainage

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Richfield School Board member denied a look at signatures on recall petition

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The legal validity of the recall petition for three Richfield School Board members has been called into question.

Steve Damele, one of the School Board members subject to the recall, raised the question when he was not allowed to view the signatures on the petition calling for the recall vote.

Charlene Loynd, clerk/treasurer for the School Board, told him he could be present while she validated the petition's signatures but could not see them, said Richfield School Superintendent Larry Turgoose.

Damele said Idaho code dealing with the election process for school boards gives him a right to see the signatures as long as he doesn't copy them.

"I should be able to know who sponsored and signed the petition," Damele

said. "I'm not up against a ghost or phantom. I'd like to know who I am up against."

Loynd has called the attorney general's office for an interpretation of the code but had not yet received a response.

Damele's attorney, Jeffrey Rolig, drafted a letter Wednesday to Loynd, asking her to do the signature validation

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Buhl parents largely back new drug-testing policy

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A Buhl School District student drug-testing policy has drawn positive reviews from parents, who say the policy will hold students accountable for their actions.

The random drug-testing policy will affect students involved programs such as sports, cheerleading, music and drama.

Students face a three-month suspension from activities if they test positive for drug use.

"We owe our kids a good education and a safe place to go to school," Superintendent Rick Hill said, discussing the policy with parents at a School Board meeting this week.

Students have to learn social skills, face peer pressure, and learn to say no at the right time, he said.

Parents agreed with the concept. "What we have been doing in the past is

not working and we must prepare the kids to become adults," said Jeri Griggs.

While Kathy Sursely was concerned that students will feel guilty even if they aren't, she agrees students should lose rights and privileges if they use drugs.

Jerry Van Elderen agreed the problem must be faced head-on and the community has to stay focused on it.

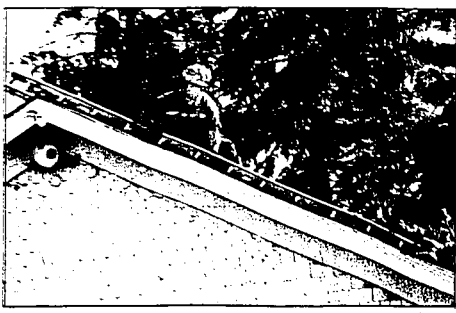
"Our kids are our future leaders and we must protect them starting now," Van Elderen said.

Bill Chisholm questioned the severity of the policy.

Students who disrupt classes, misbehave and turn in poor performances should be targeted as suspicious, he said, and the district involve the suspect students in deciding how to correct the problem. Chisholm also said the district may want to look at providing more opportunities for students to head them in the right direction.

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MAKING SURE



Captain Scott Yawser of the Rock Creek Fire District checks the roof of a house on Kimberly Road and 2300 East for smoldering embers. A hedge fire jumped from a hedge to trees near the house which dropped embers on the roof of the house. Four engines responded to the blaze and controlled the fire before serious damage was done.

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MAGIC VALLEY

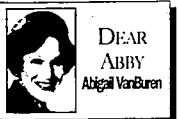
Teen against mom's remarriage to 1st man who came along

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and live with my grandmother because my mother and I don't get along.

My problems started two years ago when my father passed away. After only six months, my mother started dating "Allen." I thought it was too soon. Mom is very pretty. I know she can't live alone forever, but I don't think she had to date the first man who came along. I wasn't sure how Allen would treat us. So I thought it would be better for me to move away. Now that I have met him and see the way he treats both my mother and my brother, I have no problem with him. Every time I go visit them I have a great time.

But now they are talking about getting married. I'm not sure of the date, but I think it's getting close. After my father died, Mom said she would remain a "Smith" (not our real last name) for the rest of her life. Now she's talking about marrying and changing her name.

I don't see why they have to get married. I think it will change their relationship for the worse. I don't like her when she does get married. I won't be there. Maybe I shouldn't be that way, but that's the way I feel.



DEAR ABBY: Abby Varburan

What should I do? Should I accept the fact that they may get married and be happy, or what? I'm confused.

—AFRAID MOM WILL MARRY

DEAR AFRAID: It is not surprising you are confused, however, rather than run from the problem, try to work through it with your mother.

It may seem that she is being disloyal to the memory of your father, but it is more likely that she has been lonely since his death, is worried about you and your brother, and wants a stable home life again.

Allen may be instrumental in helping you all find it.

Psychologists say that children's personalities are formed by age 4. Children are a reflection of their home environment and parental training. Schools should reinforce what the children have already learned.

It's time parents realize that they are the most important "teachers" in their children's lives. Don't blame the schools. We're doing the best we can.

—OLD-FASHIONED TEACHER IN OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You have stated it very well, however, not all children are fortunate enough to have parents who can teach them these vital lessons.

The most enduring education comes from parents and teachers working together. To quote first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, "It takes a village to raise a child."

New requirement for high school basketball players: Mouth guards

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — High school basketball players will have to wear mouth guards for the first time this year, said Castleford Principal Andy Wiseman reported to the School Board Tuesday night.

The state is requiring students to buy the fitted guards to play this year, a mandate unique in the nation. Wiseman said the devices run anywhere from \$35 to \$200, depending on the student's dental work and condition of his or her teeth.

Wiseman, a former vocational agriculture teacher at Castleford High School, recently was granted an honorary American Future Educator award for his work. Three of his former students nominated him for the award after earning the degree themselves. Wiseman and the students, as well as his colleagues and friends, will go to Kansas City, Mo., to receive their awards.

In other business: The board adopted a new drug policy after its second reading. The policy was updated to conform to a state requirement that it be "clearly and clearly laid out," Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

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School Board members will attend an open hearing in Twin Falls on Sept. 16 to give testimony about charter schools to the state Legislature.

The board directed Murphy to investigate a possible policy concerning use of school vehicles. There is no policy in place; use of the vehicles is at the school superintendent's discretion.

Wiseman announced a new Tech Prep Articulation Agreement with the College of Southern Idaho. The agreement will allow students to get college credit for some high school classes for \$10 per credit. The credits will work retroactively for classes students already have taken.

Wiseman also said students will have the option of checking out a lock to secure their lockers during physical education classes.

The school district bought organizers for students in grades seven through 12. The books contain student rules of conduct, a daily calendar, various charts and a plastic pocket to hold computer disks. Wiseman said teachers are planning to use the books as hall

passes, signing them instead of giving students a note to be out of class.

If a student loses it a second time, the book can't be replaced and the student will no longer have hall privileges. The organizers were handed out on the first day of class Wednesday.

Donn Scott of West Valley Bus Co. reported he had returned the buses being used as Castleford schools.

The first bus will be driven by Leroy Fleener and run the Roseworth route. Bus No. 2 will cover the northeast and southeast sections of Castleford. The third bus will be driven by Lynn Crowley and take the Balanced Rock route. Bus No. 4, driven by Linda Burgess, will carry students who live on the east and south ends of town. The fifth bus, driven by Valerie Nix, will cover the northwest and southeast parts of town. Bus No. 6 will be held in reserve and used as an activity bus for various events.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

Hagerman council approves 1998 budget; streets and police benefit

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A 2 percent increase in city revenue may smooth some bumpy roads in Hagerman next year.

City Council members Tuesday approved the proposed 1998 budget totaling \$366,459.53. The new budget shows some change from last year's, with increases to the street and police funds.

The street fund received a 13 percent increase from the 1997 budget, boosting the line item to \$63,127.70.

Mayor James Norwood said Wednesday the extra revenue will come from newly annexed properties.

"Cleaning the streets has been a top priority on the community's list of things for the city

to do," Norwood said. "That's why the money's going in there. We're trying to do what the people want us to do."

The police fund also received an extra \$5,718.70 to reach \$41,318.70.

This extra money, along with about \$3,000 from the capital improvement fund, will be used in October to pay off the newly acquired police car, Norwood said.

In other City Council business: The Hagerman Heights subdivision preliminary plat received council approval. The proposed development lies at the junction of Lemmon Lane and Hagerman Avenue west of town.

During the last council meeting, city officials expressed some concern about eight buried water lines scattered across the property.

Hagerman Realtor Marc Bolduc said he met with Watermaster George Lemmon, and the two agreed Lemmon would mark the lines. Bolduc said all lines will appear on the final plat and copies would attach to title policies.

A recent claim by a community member that an alley off of Third Avenue was abandoned by the city has council members researching deeds and plats of the town.

Norwood said, so far, the city can't find any documentation supporting the allegation.

Council members tabled the issue until more information is available.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Boy found guilty of murder in fire

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, at first hailed as a hero for alerting neighbors to a fire that killed eight at his apartment complex, was found guilty Thursday of setting the fire.

Roy Martin DeFord was ruled responsible — the equivalent of guilty in juvenile court — of arson, felony murder and criminally negligent homicide. He is to be held in state custody until he turns 25.

DeFord initially said he discovered the fire when his pet rats began squealing. He and his father ran door to door to wake their neighbors at the apartments in Aloha, a Portland suburb.

But over the next few days, detectives began to suspect DeFord because he seemed to know many details of the fire.

Later, the boy admitted setting the June 28, 1996, blaze. When it began burning out of control, he said he went back to bed, hoping it would burn itself out.

DeFord's lawyers contended he had brain damage because he was severely abused by his father as a child. The defense said the boy didn't have the mental capacity to form the intent to kill the five children and three adults who died.

But the prosecution successfully argued that DeFord was aware of the possible consequences when he squirted rubbing alcohol on a stack of newspapers and lit it with a match.

The fire swept up the stairwell and trapped the eight victims, all of whom were from the same town in Mexico, in their apartments.

DeFord, who fidgeted or dozed during peace signs during much of



Ray Martin DeFord, 12, leaves the Washington County Courthouse in Hillsboro, Ore., Thursday after being found guilty of murder.

the trial, showed little emotion as Circuit Judge Timothy P. Alexander read his ruling. He stared at the judge, his hands covering half his face. A few moments later he tapped a closed fist lightly on the defense table.

Outside the courthouse, DeFord was led away to a four-door car. Wearing sunglasses, the boy walked with his shoulders slightly hunched, his hands in the pockets of his tan corduroys.

"He knows that something bad happened, or he feels he's been told he did something very bad," said his attorney, Jennifer Harrington. "He's concerned that it might mean he might be moved some place real unpleasant."

DeFord's lawyers likely will appeal, Harrington said. They also will recommend at a disposition hearing next month that the boy be allowed to stay at the Christie School for troubled youth in Portland.

Psychologists said that because of his brain damage, DeFord has the mental capacity of a 7-year-old.

Washington County Chief Deputy District Attorney Bob Herrmann said a defendant of DeFord's age and with his impaired mental abilities normally wouldn't have been convicted. But he said DeFord's knowledge of fire and its effects proved he knew the consequences of his actions.

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Tilley
BURLEY — Richard "Dick" Tilley, 62, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rhoda J. Green
JEROME — Rhoda J. Green, 62, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 21, 1997, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gary H. Haines
OAKLEY — Gary H. Haines, 47, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and formerly of Oakley, died Saturday, Aug.

16, 1997, at the United Medical Center-West in Cheyenne.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Dallen Elquist officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Oakley American Legion. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, 1119 Converse Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001.

Edna Mae Noble Alvey, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Saturday at

the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Elmo Reard Bellison, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Burial will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

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Maria Denaghell and Robert Tamez Jr., both of Rupert; Derek Wilkinson and Cassandra Sayles and baby girl, all of Burley; Nikole Jones of Declo; and Sonya Alvarado of Heyburn.

Released
Sonya Cantu and baby girl, Daisy Ambriz and Charles Villines, all of Rupert; Sonya Alvarado of Heyburn; Derek Wilkinson of Burley; Nikole Jones of Declo; and Kelly Sharpe of Halstead, Minn.

Births
A daughter was born to Kassandra Sayles and Dayton Travis Butcher of Burley.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Clara Alley of Twin Falls.

Released
Emma Hackert of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kathryn Montoya of Burley; Janet Brackenbury of Albion; Sueann Woodward of Paul; and Shirley Rasmussen of Rupert.

Released
Vicki Hoopes and Kandace Peterson, both of Declo; Scacie Bell of Paul; Beverly Handy of Hillsboro; Billson Nez of No. Post, Ariz.; Roy Nez of Seersdale, Ariz.; and J.L. White of Snyder, Texas.

Births
A baby was born to Kelly and Shirley

Rasmussen of Rupert; Trent and Sueann Woodward of Paul; Keith and Kandace Peterson of Declo; and to Raymond and Kathryn Montoya of Burley.

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6 accused of intimidating companies, judges

BOISE (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a 23-count indictment, charging six people with trying to victimize private citizens, businesses, government agencies and judges.

Named in the indictment are Joseph Brodin of Meridian; Richard Iverson of Union Town, Ohio; John and Camilla Burns of Gem County, Idaho; and George and Elaine Gout of Boise.

Iverson was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams and ordered held pending trial. The other defendants were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle and were released. Trial is set for Sept. 22 before U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill.

They are charged with conspiring to defraud and make false claims against the federal government, mailing threatening communications, mail fraud,

bank fraud, attempting to intimidate a federal court officer and trying to interfere with interstate commerce through extortion.

The indictment said the six created so-called "trusts," in which they put personal property. The defendants typically stopped filing timely individual income tax returns after that.

Fraudulent and intimidating documents were sent to the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies, courts and business competitors, the document said.

In early 1996, the six tried to extort money by sending out a communique threatening to harm the property or reputation of the recipients, the indictment said.

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Solid-waste deadline nears for Elko County

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Elko County has 50 days to solve its solid-waste problem.

Eugene W. Klara of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection Bureau of Waste Management told commissioners this week the Oct. 9 deadline is fast approaching and Elko County hasn't implemented a plan for solid waste.

Klara said the state could start fining after that date but only as a last resort. The fines could cost the county \$2,500 per violation per day, but Klara said the division would rather the county use that money to solve solid-waste problems.

The county's problems are as diverse and scattered as the county's 15 large cities of the county. Landfills already have closed and others will be closed soon. For communities like Jarbridge and Jackport, Nev., the problem of

garbage can be costly. Jarbridge's probably will be closed because of its proximity to the river.

County Commissioner Mike Nannini argued that a plan is in place for solid-waste management for the entire county. Nannini said the plan would have been implemented but funding was approved just this legislative session. A quarter-cent sales-tax increase was passed and will fund the plan. The county originally asked for a half cent in the last session but was turned down.

Klara assured commissioners that as long as a good faith effort is being shown in the last 50 days, the division will work with the county.

Jarbridge business

"Rest in Peace" should not be on any of the tombstones in the Jarbridge Cemetery. The cemetery is on a 20-year lease of which 19 are left.

"We think it's ludicrous," said

Commissioner Royce Hackworth. He compared it to a "time share" and to the biblical figure Lazarus, because if you are buried there you just might have to rise up in 19 years in order to renew your lease or move.

As the lease is written, the U.S. Forest Service can cancel for any minor violation at any time. Commissioners want a permanent lease or a deed to the land. For years there was no written agreement, so the Forest Service provided a lease a year ago — to everyone's surprise, for only 20 years.

For those in Jarbridge who plan on being buried there, this is no laughing matter, and they want a more permanent agreement.

Other Jarbridge news during county commissioners' meeting, there.

Jarbridge needs a new fire station. One resident said the town has four vehicles and only two bays in the existing structure. The school district may be

interested in the old station, and perhaps some community development grants can be obtained to help build a new station.

Officials voted to exchange two lots just north of the Outdoor Inn for the Lincoln Park parcel by the Stadstad family south of town. This will put the park closer to the community. They also hope to change the park's name from Lincoln Park to Mimi Swanson Park.

Hackworth told Jarbridge residents there is money available for town promotions through room-tax revenue. The fund is at about \$1,000 and can be used for advertising town events or making brochures to promote tourism.

Elko County commissioners will hold their next away meeting in Wells, Nev., Sept. 17.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackport, Nev., at (702) 755-2331.



Orin Stimpson, 10, and Laura Gillette, 11, cool off with friends in a canal half a mile west of Declo. Orin's sister Wendy, 13, looks on from the bank.

Mini-Cassia development panel moves ahead

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Now that the Mini-Cassia Development Commission finally has its members from cities of the county, the group is sizing up its next challenge.

The group must reorganize, and find a specialist who can do the overwhelming job ahead.

The commission has formed two subcommittees, one to concentrate on finding and hiring an economic specialist, and one to begin organizing the commission.

The first step in hiring a specialist is to develop a job description, said commission chairman Larry Roberts.

"We don't want to reinvent the wheel," Roberts said. "We can look at other cities like Jerome and Mountain Home, use their best ideas and blend them together to create a specialist position."

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen, Minidoka County Commissioner L. Donald Handy, former Gov. John Evans Sr., Lorilee Critchfield, and Mini-Cassia Chamber

of Commerce Executive Director Mark Maier are on the subcommittee to find a specialist.

Roberts said the panel hopes to be up and running by Oct. 1, when cities and counties start their new budget year.

The committee has yet to meet, Evans said, but he expects it to get together the first of next week to begin hashing out a job description for the specialist.

The second subcommittee — Roberts, De Nelson, former chamber president Randy Hawkins and Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst — is tackling organization. Cassia County demanded the group reorganize, before it would agree to help pay a specialist's salary.

Roberts said the subcommittee's first step will be to meet with city and county attorneys to "brainstorm."

"We want to best organize so we can use public and private money," Roberts said. "Our push is to move farther away from public money and more toward private sources."

It could be tricky to organize in a way that allows the commission to get public and private money. Heyburn City Attorney Steven

Tuft said.

"That's going to be a balancing act based upon their goals," Tuft said.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater agreed and said there are pros and cons to most options.

"We need to make sure there is some accountability for the use of public funds," Bywater said. "All interested parties involved need to have a fair say and private enterprise must have an appropriate role as well."

Mini-Cassia could learn from the way Pocatello organized its development group, Bywater said.

"I like that model as a private nonprofit corporation that has public and private board members," he said.

Roberts said both subcommittees' next steps are important for Mini-Cassia's future.

Business has been leaching out to surrounding areas like Pocatello and Twin Falls, we need to make sure it stays in our community," he said.

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Burglaries

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"It looked like they used very large pliers, and grabbed the rim of the lock cylinder with so much force they were able to break it out," Bradley Andersen, owner of Haffner's Lock and Key, breaking off of the lock front also broke off an interior screw holding the lock cylinder in place.

"They could just stick a screwdriver in and wiggle it," Andersen said.

The burglaries were virtually identical, Hanchey said.

A measure of prevention is to install a protective cuff around the lock cylinder and its face.

"The cylinder will spin around the lock, so you can't get a grip on the lock itself," Andersen said.

The collar would at least slow burglars down, Andersen said, since they would have to break the collar to get to the lock.

The cuff costs about \$2, plus about an hour installation time, Andersen said.

The locks used on metal frame doors, called mortise cylinder locks, are quality locks, said Susan Hall of Hall's Locksmithing.

"We were thinking, 'How do you get the lock out without damage?' but these people don't care," Hall said of the burglars' destruction.

Hall said their first call came at 5 a.m.

"It gets really stressful," she said. "We don't have all these parts laying around, so we're trying to do what we can to secure them, and tomorrow we'll have the parts to fix them."

Andersen said he rekeyed victims' buildings, because the burglars took the front of the broken cylinders with them.

"We were just afraid they'd have the capability of making a key," he said. "If you know how to take a cylinder apart, you can make a key from scratch."

Many of the businesses hit were well-lit, and had major roads, Hanchey said. None of the victimized businesses had alarms, Hanchey said.

One that did, the U-Haul moving van lot, was hit by Kimberly Reed, but it's not a police report said. A manager who lives nearby heard the audible alarm at 4:50 a.m., the report said.

The alarm apparently frightened off the burglars.

Detectives have some leads in the burglaries, Hanchey said, and the investigation is continuing.

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

Buhl

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Lee Cline said he liked the privacy built into the policy.

Each student would be listed as a number in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center computer which would randomly be tested, Hill said. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department would administer the tests.

It tests come back positive, parents receive a call. They can ask for counseling and help.

Family Health Services in Buhl will do a consent test and, if possible, the students will be suspended from activities and expected to get counseling.

Richfield

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process again with Damele present and able to observe the names. Once the names have been revalidated, Rolig would like the upcoming election rescheduled to a later date.

But that's his main concern is to verify petitioners actually are residents in his zone eligible to sign the petition.

"Depending on the response we get from the attorney general's office, we'll allow Mr. Damele access to the list of names on the petition," Turgoose said. He added the petition was certified with enough names to warrant a recall vote for three School Board members.

All three were sent letters this week notifying them of the recall vote to be held at the school Sept. 4 in conjunction with a school bond election. They have seven days to write a response to petitioners' charges, which will be printed on the ballot.

Joe Matheny, another board member up for recall, said he does not plan to write an official response; he plans to "see how things go." The petition against him accuses him of not representing the concerns of his constituents and not attending meetings, he said.

Matheny said the recall vote was inspired by the School Board's decision not to rehire Garr Ward as football and basketball coach. Residents objected, and staged protests on Ward's behalf.

Although he wasn't willing at the time to give his reasons for not rehiring Ward, Matheny since has said he felt the school needed a coach with more experience.

Matheny said the old Ward had some problems maintaining discipline with older students but felt Ward was a good teacher. Damele declined to comment on his reasons for not rehiring Ward as a coach in March.

To the charge of not attending board meetings, Matheny said that in the past six months, he has missed only two meetings — one due to a vehicle breakdown on the road.

Matheny also said that, in addition to regular board meetings, he has met with other School Board members one or twice each week for the past several months to prepare for Richfield's upcoming bond election vote.

"This is a really hard time to recall any of the members because a new School Board member is going to have trouble with all the bond election issues we've already covered," Matheny said.

Damele, who has served for one year on the board, said he plans to write a rebuttal to the petition charges. He declined to comment on the rebuttal's contents but said his main goal always has been to ensure the best education possible.

"If they want my job that bad, they can have it," Matheny said. "It's a thankless job that requires a lot of hard work." If the recall fails, Matheny said, he will finish out his term but is unsure whether he will run again.

Merle Hill, the third School Board member subject to the recall, could not be reached for comment this week.

Turgoose said the postal worker who attempted to deliver the certified letter notifying Hill of the recall vote Tuesday said Hill refused to accept the letter.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reible can be reached in Castletroj at 537-6817.

Supporters back Harris as he turns himself in to face charges

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REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) — Friends and relatives turned out to cheer Kevin Harris on Thursday as he surrendered to face an Idaho murder charge in the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degau, who was killed with Weaver's 15-year-old son, Samuel, in the shootout that sparked the 11-day siege at the remote mountain cabin in northern Idaho.

Harris was acquitted of a murder charge in a 1993 federal court trial.

Boundary County, Idaho, Prosecutor Denise Woodbury also announced Thursday that she was filing a manslaughter charge against the FBI sharpshooter who killed Weaver's son.

Harris, who has married since the standoff and now works as a welder in this northeastern Washington mining-and-logging town of 940, got a hero's welcome as he arrived at the Ferry County Courthouse.

About 100 supporters and family members greeted Harris with signs reading "Justice for All" and "Already Acquitted."

As he headed up the courthouse steps, Sheriff Pete Warner shook Harris' hand and then presented him an arrest warrant for the murder of Idaho's Boundary County, about 100 miles east of Ferry County.

Supporters chanted "Kevin as Harris' wife, son and daughter were killed just overabundantly by all the support," his tearful wife Danielle said. "There couldn't be a better community. He's innocent."

"He's a strong man," said

Harris' mother, Barbara Pierce.

Also on hand were Weaver's three daughters. Harris was living with Weaver's family at the Idaho cabin at the time of the standoff.

One of the Weaver daughters, Elsiebeth, carried a sign reading "Innocent."

Her older sister, Sara Weaver, said FBI officials were at fault in the standoff, not Harris.

Harris' mother, Barbara Pierce, said Harris was living in the cabin near Naples, Idaho. Friends kept them supplied and Harris visits the cabin periodically. Marshals kept the cabin under surveillance.

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Family members said Randy Weaver had wanted to be on the bond for Harris' surrender but was unable to make it.

In a telephone interview with a Seattle television station Thursday, Weaver said the new charge "totally outrageous."

Harris has been living in Republic for three years and is the then-owner of a welding shop.

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Gooding teacher's motivational skills earn her honors, respect

By Laura Thompson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding science and math teacher Cherece Nelson has won the 7th Annual Maverick Country Store and Bakery Teacher of the Year award, said Store Director Rob Bennett.

Nelson, who has taught sixth- and seventh-grade science at Gooding Middle School for the past four years, won the contest by motivating 75 students in her science class to read about petroleum production and distribution.

Bennett said the teacher of the year was chosen from progress reports monitoring student reading.

"Participating students were given intermittent incentive rewards, such as a cookie or beverage," Bennett said.

Nelson was surprised to learn she had won. "I did not enter anything, she said. "I was just doing my job."

Nelson's co-workers were not surprised. "She is really an exceptional teacher, works hard to motivate the kids and goes the extra mile," co-worker Nancy Storey said.

"We do a lot of experiments in the classroom."

— Cherece Nelson

According to Nelson, her teaching methods motivate students to learn.

"We do a lot of experiments in the classroom and try to have a good time with the assignments, then I give the reading assignment," she said. She read a pamphlet on the story of petroleum and had students identify parts of an oil rig and do crossword puzzles about fossil fuels.

"These were outside sources that I brought in," she said. "All this was done as part of an energy unit we did on fossil fuels and coals."

"Nelson is eminently deserving of this award," said Bennett, "and a very nice lady."

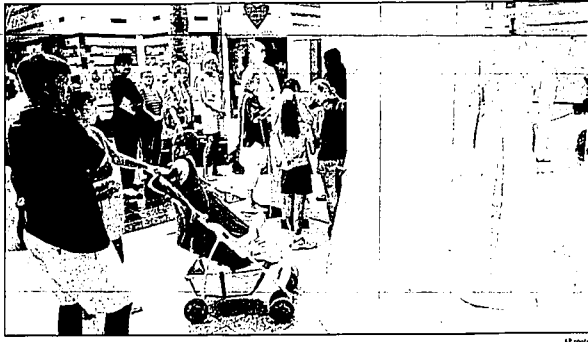
She will be presented with a certificate of achievement and \$100 in Maverick goods and services at 3:30 p.m. today at the Gooding Maverick Country Store and Bakery.

Maverick has 131 stores in seven states including Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado. Teachers from those areas were invited to participate in the contest, Bennett said.

Also, Nelson and teacher Mary Ann Wilson were recipients of the GTE communications grant. They received \$1,000. \$7,000 of the grant is earmarked for equipment and \$5,000 for teacher training.

Times-News correspondent Laura Thompson can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

DI'S DRESS



People stop to view one of Princess Diana's favorite dresses on display at the Boulevard Mall Thursday in Las Vegas. The display is part of the "Dress to Di For" national sweepstakes sponsored by the Romance Classics cable network, which is taking the dress on a road tour of 10 malls across the country. Women will have a chance to win one of Di's dresses in a national drawing.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

1031E — Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

- Steven G. Rodriguez and Monica A. Rodriguez, 1180 19th St., Heyburn, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, \$100,000-\$499,999 in assets, under \$50,000 in liabilities. Case no. 97-02455.
- Todd Dan Iankovich, 640 Monroe, Twin Falls 83401, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, with 1-15 creditors, under \$50,000 in assets, under \$50,000 in liabilities. Case no. 97-02456.
- Eva Louise Coxe, 324 W. Fifth Ave., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, with 16-49 creditors, under \$50,000 in assets, under \$50,000 in liabilities. Case no. 97-02476.
- Lidia Sorias, 160 Maple St., Cardiff, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02483.
- David Wallace Winnett and Lenore Ann Winnett, 618 E. 300 S., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02592.
- Beverly Frances Vigil, 503 11th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02572.
- Sherry D. Rust, 312 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02570.
- Michael James Willess, 719 Adell, Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02560.
- Darward B. Russell, 1395 Addison Ave., Apt. 2, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02554.
- Lloyd Nelson Jacobson and Lori Ann Jacobson, 210 Monroe, Kimberly, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02550.
- Steven W. Orr, 300 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, and Michelle R. Orr, 1237 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02543.
- Victor Manuel Montes, 217 S. St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02541.

503 S. H St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02539.

Suzie Smith Walker, 333 Rock Creek Road, 404, Hansen, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02536.

Elmer Knoop and Pauline Knoop, 509 S. H St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-02530.

John Delbert Connolly and Patricia Margaret Connolly, 512 E. Ave. A., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-02529.

Ren W. Jackson Jr. and Lisa A. Jackson, 287 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02522.

Friren Lees, 165 East Wilson, Eden, individual, business (New Loss), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-02521.

503 S. H St., Rupert, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02518.

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Misc & Dairy Farms Moving
Liquidation - Trucks - Tractors
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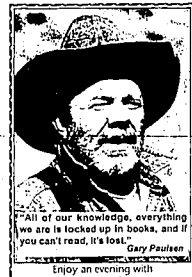
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Components - Stamps - Gems
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th - 1 pm
Antiques - Collectibles - Home - Lava Hot Springs
Advertisement - August 19
ALAS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1997
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BUHL CRIME REPORT

The Times-News

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Arrests or citations:

- Rosendo Hinajosa, 38, Buhl, warrant for failure to appear.
- Harold A. Fritz, 31, Twin Falls, driving while suspended.
- Romeo C. Villaro Jr., 18, Buhl, warrant for failure to appear.
- Darlene G. Stromberg, 46, Buhl, driving under the influence.
- Males, 16 and 17, illegal consumption of alcohol.
- Female, 16, Twin Falls, incorrigible.

Offense reports taken:

- Auto theft: 514 N. Ninth Ave., 729 N. Eighth Ave.; 108 S. 12th Ave.
- Vandalism: 705 N. Ninth, 600

N. Ninth, 905 Main, 113 S. Broadway, and 717 N. Broadway.

- Petit theft: Buhl Rodeo Arena, 500 block of North 12th Avenue; Modern Roofing, 217 N. Seventh Ave.; gas theft, Towa & Company, 650 Clear Lakes Road.
- Vehicle burglary: Pioneer Floors, 429 N. Ninth; 216 N. Eighth Ave.

- Vandalism: Idaho Home Health, 1007 Main St.; two cases, 812 S. Eighth Ave.; City Park, 300 block of North Eighth Avenue; graffiti at 600 Sawtooth Avenue; graffiti at 601 Parkhill; 509 N. Seventh Ave.; 801 Main St.; 113 S. Eighth Ave.; 714 Walnut St.; 730 Walnut St.; Poppewell Elementary, 200 N. Sixth Ave.; Silva's Auto Body, 108 S. 12th Ave.; 300 block of Clear Lakes Boulevard; 1114 Maple St.; 805 Spruce St.

- Disturbing the peace: 1224 Birch St.
- Traffic accidents: Birch

Street and North 12th Avenue; Broadway Avenue and Main Street; 650 Clear Lakes Blvd.

- Crudity to animals: 408 N. 13th St.

Buhl Police Department notified during the past week, numerous vandals and thefts occurred, and three vehicles were reported stolen.

Please be alert for any type of suspicious activity in the late night and early-morning hours. If you see someone acting suspiciously, please call the police. We need your help in keeping our community safe.

To get involved in Citizens On Patrol, call the police department at 543-4200.

The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News from Buhl Police Department records. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

Fire sprinklers concern prompts suit

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In response to a study showing that a sprinkler used in millions of homes and businesses may be defective, attorneys filed a class-action lawsuit Thursday seeking to force the manufacturer, Central Sprinklers Inc., to replace the device.

"There are millions of these things installed nationwide, and no one knows if they will work," said Bruce Simon, one of three attorneys who filed the Los Angeles County Superior Court suit, which has as its initial plaintiffs a group of Los Angeles residents who rely on Central Sprinklers's most popular model, the Omega, in case of fire.

An Underwriters Laboratories test earlier this month showed a 31 percent failure rate in Omegas manufactured between 1983 and 1996. The failures were due to rubber O-rings that may swell and choke off water from the nozzle, the study found.

Central Sprinklers became aware of the potential malfunction in the Omega model in mid-1996, said Carmine Schiavone, vice president of customer services. The Lansdale, Penn.-based company began replacing the rubber O-rings with silicon rings in June of that year.

"The company has acted very responsibly since the first day when I identified the problem and notified it to the world," Schiavone said. He said Central

Sprinklers, the second-largest sprinkler manufacturer in the nation, will pay to test and replace any Omega sprinkler. The company estimates 3 million of the sprinklers have the potential problem.

Central Sprinklers says it has been notifying property owners about the Omega since June 1996, but it was not until the Underwriters Laboratory study and an additional study by the Fairfax, Va., County Fire Department became public last week that news reports of the potential danger began to circulate nationwide.

Plaintiffs attorney Cliff Pearson contended that Central Sprinklers must become more pro-active.

Atate vows closer watch over fertilizers

OLYMPIA (AP) — Consumers don't need to worry about the safety of their food supply, but the state plans a closer watch over fertilizers that include recycled hazardous waste, Locke administration officials said Thursday.

The state departments of Agriculture, Ecology, and Health and Washington State University said they will join forces to make sure farmers know more about the fertilizers they use, to protect the environment and to ensure that the food supply remains safe.

The 10-point plan includes closer monitoring, and proposed state legislation to let Agriculture set standards for heavy metal content in fertilizers and to authorize

Ecology to approve or reject use of industrial byproducts for fertilizers.

The federal government also will be asked to set national standards.

Recent newspaper accounts revealed that toxic or hazardous materials are being recycled into fertilizer in Washington and other states, apparently without much oversight from state or federal governments.

Regulators encourage recycling of industrial wastes, but nitrogen, magnesium and other nutrients often are accompanied by dangerous heavy metals such as cadmium and lead, the reports said.

A group of critics recently told state and federal regulators they want the government to outlaw or

greatly restrict the practice until all of the health hazards are known.

Quincy Mayor Patty Martin and some Columbia Basin farmers, backed by the Washington Toxics Coalition, said they fear farmers and consumers are endangered by fertilizers that include heavy metals, toxic chemicals and radioactive wastes.

But Gov. Gary Locke's administration has come down on the side of stricter testing and regulation, rather than a ban.

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Pair of 28" tractor chains • 4"x16" grain auger w/elastic motor • Assorted lengths extension cords • Black & Decker 1/2" & 3/8" electric drills • Rockwell 30" riving disk • 30" round propane tank • 3hp B&S motor • (6) 7 inch mower sickles • Wood repairs • Magnifier work glasses • ProVid acrylic regulator • Snowblower • 16" round shop bench • Chain saw • Electric & battery forcer • Astoria metal • Mower drums • Wood ladders, patios, saw horses • Motor oil • Anti-freeze • Wheel chock • Battery charger • Grinder • motor • Portable air compressor • Grease guns • Farmhouse cable crimp w/ 1/2 hp electric motor • (4) 1/4" 5/8" 10-10y mobile home tires & rims • 7x15 10-10y mobile home tire & rim • Other assorted tires • (2) 20lb 15" 1/2" tin chains • Hitch balls • Sprinklers • 3x6 4" roll insulation • Bug zapper • (2) sections 5" metal bars.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists grain prices like Soybean, Corn, Wheat.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists bean prices like Soybean, Green Bean.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato prices like Idaho, Russet.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, etc.

METALS

Table showing metal prices for gold, silver, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, etc.

Mortgage rates take slight drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.46 percent this week, down from 7.54 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac.

Money

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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

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Talent show: The Magic Valley Mall Talent Search will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the mall center court, Twin Falls.

Community celebration: The third annual Fourth Street Fest will be held from 3 to 10 p.m., featuring live music from five bands, and an informal half-pipe contest. Free.

Musical comedy: The New Theater Company will present "Glitter and Giggie" at 8 p.m. in the Elkhorn Showplace, Elkhorn Resort. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$12 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call 726-2271.

Figure skating: Former U.S. national champion Rudy Galindo will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner-and-show tickets: \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 622-4111.

Open-stage entertainment: Jam 'n Java, 900 S. Lincoln St., in Jerome, will present an open stage from 7 to 10 p.m., featuring music, dance, poetry, drama and comedy. Participants must audition and performance must be scheduled. For information, call 324-6598. Free. Desert Rain will also perform Saturday night; spectators should bring their own lawn chairs.

Sunday

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Country-western, rock music: The 12th annual Country Rock Jamboree will be held from noon until dusk in Shoshone City Park, featuring local bands. Free.

Gospel music: The second installment of Corner Concerts is planned for 6:30 p.m. at the corner of Ninth and Main streets in Buhl, featuring the SOS Gospel Quartet. Free.

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Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar presents arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, submit it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

TEXAS TROUBADOURS

Lonestar brings its No. 1 record to T.F. County Fair

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Lonestar is a band straight out of the rode-hard-and-put-away-wet school of country music.

"One year, in 1993, we played 267 shows," said Michael Britt, a guitarist and backup vocalist. "The next year, we played 214. And that was just performances; that doesn't count days on the road. We were a bar band in every sense of the word."

All of that honky-tonkin' honed a sound that's equal parts Eagles, Poco and West Texas swing. "It definitely influenced the quality of our music," said Britt in a telephone interview. "Playing together that much taught us to depend on each other's abilities, and I think gave us a much better appreciation of how good we could be."

How good? At the moment, Lonestar is No. 1 on the Billboard country charts with "Come Cryin' to Me."

"I think we thought the record was pretty special," Britt said. "But being No. 1 — well, that's a good feeling."

Lonestar — all five members are Texans — began its long road to stardom in 1992 when keyboardist Dean Sans met vocalist Richie McDonald at an audition for the Opryland amusement park. Later, after the two had moved to Nashville, Tenn, they toyed with the idea of forming a duo, but



Left to right, that's Michael Britt, Richie McDonald, Keech Rainwater, Jim Rich and Dean Sans.

that notion quickly evolved into an idea for a band after they met Britt and vocalist John Rich. Britt had been playing in a group called Canyon and, on his recommendation, the fledgling band called Canyon's drummer, Keech Rainwater, and asked him to come to Nashville.

"It was a case of somebody knowing about somebody else, and piece by

piece, putting a hand together," Britt said. "I like. Do I know a drummer we can get? Yeah, maybe a do."

Britt said it surprised him and his fellow band members how well the group clicked when it first played together.

"Right from the start, it was amazing," he said. "Usually it takes a while to put together a band that has the sound that you want, but that just

was the case with us."

The group, then called Texaswe, made its industrial appearance at Nashville's Buckstage Fests in January 1993. A booking agent at that show liked what he heard and put the band out on the road.

It was during that odyssey, at a month-long gig in Reno, Nev., in 1993,

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Tickets on sale

What: Lonestar will perform in concert with Chris LeDoux.
Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena, Filer.
When: Wednesday, 8 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Lonesome Cowboy stores, at The Music Center in Twin Falls, or at the Twin Falls County Fair office. Phone orders will be taken at 326-4398.



Chris LeDoux is making a return of sorts to the Filer fairgrounds.

Cowboy to the bone

Chris LeDoux celebrates the music of the West

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Chris LeDoux has never sung a note at Filer, but he's played the crowd at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena before.

"Yeah, it was one of the places I used to ride," said LeDoux in a telephone interview. "That has been more than 20 years ago."

"It's kinda funny when you walk into an arena where you've never sung before, and it looks kinda familiar," he said. "Happens to me once in awhile."

Of course, before the Wyoming-bred LeDoux was a cowboy singer, he was a horseback rider.

Pretty fair one, too. Made a few trips to the National Finals Rodeo and won the world championship in his specialty in 1976.

That was back when he was selling his own tapes out of the back of his truck — \$4 million worth, eventually.

That figure got Capital Records' attention. Dr. rather, Garth Brooks did.

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After Brooks signed with Capitol and started making ballads, he suggested to his record label that LeDoux might be a good stablemate.

"Capitol compiled, and Brooks even sang side-al-

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FLIX

'G.I. Jane' hits with full force

By Jay Boyer
The Orlando Sentinel

Demi Moore, you will recall, took it all off last summer for "Striptease."

Well, in the new "G.I. Jane," she has figured out a new way to take it all off. This time, she takes it off the top.

Her hair, I mean. As a Navy SEAL recruit, Moore's character shaves her head so that she will be treated in exactly the same dehumanizing way as the movie's male recruits.

"G.I. Jane" is itself pretty dehumanizing: This unabashedly manipulative message movie has been constructed specifically to assault the audience with its agenda.

Its point is that women should have the same opportunities in the military as men do.

You don't have to disagree with this position to feel a little pushed around by the film. "G.I. Jane" has all the subtlety of a drill instructor and only about half the finesse.

Demi Moore, who is a sometime Elaine County resident, plays Lt. Jordan O'Neil, who early in the film is selected as a candidate for the elite SEAL unit. She claims she doesn't want to become a "poster girl for women's rights," but, clearly, that's what the movie wants her to be.

It says something about the film's pushiness that "G.I. Jane" Please see JANE, Page C2

'G.I. Jane'
 Who's in it? Demi Moore, Anso Bancroft.
 Where? Twin Cinema, 5th Time & Genesee at Ketchum.
 Rating? R.
 Should you go? This film is as subtle as a drag race between two Mack trucks.
 Move movies
 See page C4 for other listings



Demi Moore plays the first woman chosen for the Navy's elite SEAL training in "G.I. Jane."

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Dante's Peak" (PG) — This volcanic disaster movie is predictable from start to finish, but the action and special effects never let up long enough for you to remember how absurd it all is. The hairpiece elements Pierce Brosnan, a lemur and volcanologist carrying the torch for his sweetie who was killed by a volcano; the lovely single mom (Linda Hamilton), also mayor of the little town; her two smart-aleck kids; an adorable pooch who gets "lost" in the eruption; and a team of volcano experts who dispute the Dashing Suter's predictions of an eruption. You get the formulaic picture.

• "Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love" (Rated R) — Fur filmmaker Mira Nair, who made "Mississippi Masala," the Kama Sutra, the 4th-century Hindu sex

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Willis' theater troupe presents 'Eleemosynary'

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Bruce Willis' Company of Fools lifts the curtain on its fifth production next week; "Eleemosynary," a play by Lee Blessing.

The play drives a hard message about the complexities surrounding three generations of complicated women. But Company of Fools managing director Denise Simone said it's not just a "chick play, or as hard to understand as it is to pronounce."

It's the story of three intelligent yet varied women who span three generations. "Blessing's "Eleemosynary" opened at the Philadelphia Festival Theatre in 1986.

The title comes from a Latin root word meaning "charitable," or the giving of alms. Three women of three generations try to discover their owning meaning to the complicated definition of "giving in charity."

The play stars Carole Freund as Artie, Danielle Kennedy as Dorothea and Anna Senechal as Echo. It chronicles their lives.

Dorothea, the elderly matriarch, her daughter, Artie, and her granddaughter, Echo, all struggle to raise a family without men.

The play raises issues of generational struggle and the craving of women to both break societal



Carole Freund, Danielle Kennedy and Anna Senechal star in The Company of Fools production of 'Eleemosynary.'

and maternal battles. Dorothea, while the eldest, is ruthlessly ambitious, in a constant battle against the impossible. Her toxic ways drive her relationship with her daughter, who has a tinge of

bitterness towards her mother's standards.

Even though a generation younger, Artie craves more normal structures and relationships, and feels unable to raise her own daughter.

Echo literally shadows the value of her grandmother, making her mother even more squeezed as the drama unfolds.

"Echo sums up forgiveness, and brings the family full circle," Simone said.

"Eleemosynary" is a statement about women of all generations, and their struggles to come to terms with their lives and complicated maternal relationships, which at times can be hysterical and twisted.

The play is directed by Fools artistic director Rusty Wilson.

A panel discussion on family relationships will follow the performance on Friday, Aug. 29. Actress Maril Hemingway, poet Margaret Aho and others will be on hand to participate.

Simone said the tone of the play makes an after-show discussion appropriate, and is something she and Wilson, a husband-and-wife team, practiced in Virginia.

It deals with family relationships, mother-daughter dynamics,

and the issue of forgiveness, the dynamics of the whole family circle," she said.


Company of Fools has ongoing acting classes and a scheduled production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" in the works for December.

Want to go?

- What: Company of Fools will present Lee Blessing's "Eleemosynary."
- When: Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 31.
- Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.
- What time: 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$10 for children and seniors.

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STEPPIN' OUT

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

- **TWIN FALLS** — John Cugno's Delta 88 Revival will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today for an evening of no nonsense Chicago blues at Dunken's Drought House.
- **TWIN FALLS** — "Saddle Tramps" from Montana will play country and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooter, 1539 Fillmore St. Cover charge is \$3.
- **RUPERT** — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Room.
- **SHOSHONE** — The Delta 88 Trio will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Sweetwater Lounge.
- **TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
- **TWIN FALLS** — Ladies of Leather and Lace, an exotic dance revue will be featured today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Ladies are encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.
- **JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
- **TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.
- **TWIN FALLS** — Satchmo's Restaurant will present live comedy night beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Headliner will be Kermit Holiday with Joni Rodgers as co-headliner. Cover charge is \$5. Also featured will be drink and food specials. Call for reservations at 736-0629.
- **TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Kod's Pub, 600 Main St. N. Everyone welcome.
- **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

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'Leave it to Beaver,' 'Mimic,' 'Masterminds' hit area theaters

Combined wire services

Capsule reviews

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'Event Horizon' - That's the name of a prototype spaceship that's been missing for seven years...

'Heracles' - Disney's latest dip into the mythological well may not set well with Greek scholars...

'Cop Land' - Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel, Robert De Niro and Ray Liotta head a high-powered cast in a story of heroin and corruption among the New York cops...

'Conspiracy Theory' - A double star vehicle where neither party is eager to step up and be the star...

'Mimic' - Three brothers travel across America in the summer of '67 to make a wildlife movie...

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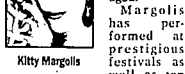
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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Vocalist set to perform at Sun Valley Jazz series
KETCHUM — Jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at River Run Lodge as part of the Sun Valley Center's Twilight Jazz Series. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

A no-host barbecue will begin at 7 p.m., and lawn chairs and blankets are encouraged.



Margolis has performed at prestigious festivals as well as top clubs and concert halls on four continents from Tokyo to Sydney to Paris. She received the 1997 BAMMIE award for Outstanding Female Vocalist and "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" honors in the 1994 and 1995 Down Beat International Critics Poll. Her new CD "Straight Up With a Twist" was released in May.

Lawn seating is \$12 for Sun Valley Center members and \$15 for non-members. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 726-9491; Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, 726-8383; and The Sound Socket in Hailey, 789-2496.

Magic Valley Mall Talent Search set Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall Talent Search will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the mall center court.

Performers from the local area will be performing. 'Glitter and Giggles' final performance scheduled
SUN VALLEY — The final performance of the New Theater Company's musical revue, "Glitter and Giggles," will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Elkhorn Showplace. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For reservations, call 726-2271.
Horsing in spotlight at Elko County Fair
ELKO, Nev. — The Elko County Fair will feature five days of horsing over two weekends this year.

'Survivor' hits Jackpot

JACKPOT — In 1977, Jim Peterik and Frank Sullivan became "Survivor." Next week, the band will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
 With Dave Bickler on lead vocals, Survivor eventually became one of the top clubs and concert attractions in the Midwest. An album, cut in 1980, helped launch the guys into national recognition.
 Their "Eye of the Tiger" (from the movie "Rocky") went double platinum and racked up Grammy, Golden Globe and People's Choice awards.
 At Cactus Petes, Survivor will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show Tuesday through Aug. 31. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Along with the normal Labor Day week of quarterhorse and thoroughbred racing on Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, the fair will feature two days of racing this Saturday and Sunday.
 Call the Elko County Fair office at (702) 738-3616.

Plenty of music planned for Ketchum street fest
KETCHUM — The third annual Fourth Street Fest in Ketchum

will be held Saturday from 3 to 10 p.m.
 There will be live music from five bands, and an informal half-pipe contest. All proceeds will go to Skatepark, Skateboarders and Roller-bladers can call the Board Bin at 726-1222 for contest and party information.

Gospel quarter performs Sunday evening in Buhl
BUHL — The second install-

ment of Corner Concerts is planned for Sunday night, featuring the SOS Gospel Quartet.
 The concerts are a joint effort by a local musician, Ron Brackett, and members of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The events are free and open to the public. The music starts at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn between the Episcopal Church and the fellowship hall at Ninth and Main streets.

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BACKBEAT

Oasis brothers speak again - sort of

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Oasis ended its nine-month concert hiatus with a benefit appearance in Los Angeles, the audience was primed for any sign of tension between the frequently battling Gallagher brothers, Liam and Noel.

Given the pair's history of public and private sparring, there seemed to be a chance for a classic rock 'n' roll moment: the breakup of a band at its reunion show.

Oasis never really called it quits, but much of the pop world assumed as much last September when songwriter-leader Noel Gallagher walked away from a U.S. tour amid reports of problems in the band.

Gallagher simply believed that the British band was burned out from almost four years of non-stop touring and that everything could fall apart without some time off.

As far as the rest of the rock world knew, Noel and younger brother Liam might not have been speaking to each other outside of the recording studio, where they made their third album, titled "Be Here Now" and due Tuesday.



Noel and Liam Gallagher have a tempestuous relationship as founders of the British band Oasis.

So it was disarming at the benefit concert when Noel gently placed his arm around Liam's

"We were all a bit nervous the night before the show, especially Liam, because he thought that he might not remember the words after all the time off," Noel says, looking back in the moment.

"But all that (anxiety) went away after the first few chords. It felt great being back on stage. When we were walking off, I just said, 'Good going to Liam. I didn't mean it to be any big deal. I didn't even know the audience could see us.'"

It was, however, precisely the kind of gesture that Oasis ought to put into its next video, a demonstration of the stability and warmth in a band that many American rock fans find hard to embrace.

Even though U.S. rock fans have taken to specific Oasis songs, including the uplifting "Wonderwall" and "Champagne Supernova," enough to buy an estimated 4 million Oasis albums over the last two years, many say they still have reservations about the group.

Fans complain about everything from what they see as arrogance (boasts by Oasis members that they're the best band in the world) to limited originality (the band's melodies are very Beatlesque).

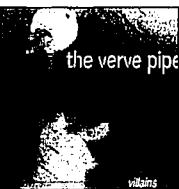
Verve Pipe touched a nerve but it's no one-hit wonder

The Orlando Sentinel

About six years ago, the Verve Pipe's Brian Vander Ark was at a party in his hometown of East Lansing, Mich., when he overheard a couple of guys talking. The gist of the conversation was about a girl they had both gone out with and how they passed her around, so to speak.

The conversation struck the lead singer as being so callous that he decided to make it the basis for a fictional song about two men who reminisce about the outside of a woman they both dated in college and how they struggle over the guilt and grief of feeling responsible for her death.

He called it "The Freshmen." It's the same song that catapulted



the verve pipe

his quintet to the top of modern rock charts for approximately six months and remains the No. 1 "Most Played" video on MTV as well as one of the most requested songs on rock stations around the country.

shoulders as they walked off stage together at the end of the set.

"We may have touched a nerve with kids," Vander Ark said of the song's universal appeal. "We've been playing all-gages shows, and most of the time you hear their singing over my vocals."

Even though the song is six years old (it began as an acoustic demo and was on the band's first independent release, "I've Suffered an Head Injury," before ending up on the RCA debt, "Villains"), performing to that kind of response has yet to grow old.

"You'd think I would be tired of singing it, but so many people

relate to it. It's a good thing. We're playing large venues that hold 2,500 people and we're selling out."

The only downside to playing larger venues, according to Vander Ark, is that fans waiting for their favorite song to played. But for the most part, "nobody's leaving."

For that, he's thankful. "I don't want to be known as a one-hit wonder," he said.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Films**
1. "Cop Land," Miramax
 2. "Air Force One," Columbia
 3. "Conspiracy Theory," Warner Bros.
 4. "Event Horizon," Paramount
 5. "Spawn," New Line (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
 2. "60 Minutes," CBS
 3. "20/20," ABC
 4. "Dateline NBC," (Monday) NBC
 5. "ER," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research) Single
 1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
 2. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy & Mac (Bad Boy)
 3. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
 4. "Semi-Charmed Life," Third Eye Blind (Elektra)
 5. "B..." (expletive deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol) (Gold)
- Albums**
1. "The Art of War," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruffhouse)
 2. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy)
 3. "Men in Black—The Album" Soundtrack (Columbia)
 4. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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His curveball might be illegal in some states. Sometimes I think he has a joystick on that thing.

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— Darren Daulton of the Florida Marlins, on 16-game winner Darryl Kile of the Houston Astros

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IN BRIEF

Youth soccer program signup ends today

TWIN FALLS - Today is the final day of registration for the Twin Falls Youth Soccer Program for boys and girls in grades 1-7.

The \$15 fee (\$18 for non-city residents) includes a team t-shirt and can be paid at the Harmon Recreation Building or the Parks and Recreation office in City Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Volunteer coaches and team parents are needed to make the program successful. For more information on helping with coaching or team organization, call the Harmon Park Recreation Building at 734-4831.

Experienced soccer referees are also needed for the program. The salary range is from \$5.15 to \$7 per hour. Applications are available at registration locations.

Former CSI star to face NL West's best today

PITTSBURGH - Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cooke will pitch the opening game of a weekend series between the host Pittsburgh Pirates and the National League West-leading San Francisco Giants today at 5:35 p.m. MDT.

The 27-year-old Cooke (8-12) will take the mound opposite 26-year-old Kirk Ruetter (9-5). The Pirates, a game above 500, are three games behind division-leading Houston in the National League Central.

CSI volleyball team scrimmages Saturday

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho volleyball fans get their first chance to see the four-time defending national champions in action Saturday when the Golden Eagles play Treasure Valley in a pre-season scrimmage.

The scrimmage is expected to go at least five games and begins at 1 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium. Admission is free.

Gooding chamber schedules annual golf challenge

GOODING - The third annual Gooding Chamber of Commerce Golf Challenge will be held at the Gooding Country Club.

The format will be a five-person scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$30 per person and includes green fees and a hamburger barbecue, following the challenge.

Handicaps will be 30 percent of the low player, 20 percent of the second-low player and 10 percent of the remaining players. The payoff is all net and is based on the number of entries.

The tournament is open only to members of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. If it will be open to the general public.

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The Times-News

Mickelson, Woods share lead

Wind, rain mark 1st round of World Series of Golf

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio - On a day when Tiger Woods barely got a drive past the ladies' tee, he still had enough Thursday to join defending champion Phil Mickelson atop a star-laden leaderboard at the World Series of Golf.

"Hey, man, the ladies' tees are way out there!" a grinning Woods said after a reporter chuckled as he described his round.

A wet course and strong crosswinds played havoc with the shots of some of the finest players in the world in the winners-only tournament at Firestone Country Club.

Only 14 of the 46 players broke par and the field had 126 bogeys to 171 bogeys and eight double-bogies to just two eagles.

Jeff Sluman was forced to hit a 4-wood as his third shot into the 625-yard "Green Monster" 16th hole. Because of heavy rainstorms both in the morning and mid-afternoon, players reached for long irons far more than short ones.

"This course was a lot longer than it was yesterday," said Woods, who shot a 3-under-par 67 for his share of the top spot. Just a shot off the lead was a star-studded group of six that included: U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, Davis Love III, fresh from winning the PGA Championship, Greg Norman, Nick Price, Mark O'Meara and John Cook.

A save on the 16th hole, and a birdie on the next hole after hitting a 7-iron to

4 feet, gave Woods a two-stroke lead going to 18. But he bogeyed the finishing hole and Mickelson later nailed a 30-foot birdie putt on it to cap his 67.

Mickelson got off to a rocky start with a bogey, but righted himself to take the lead with birdies at 10 and 11. Bogeys at 12 and 13 cost him the outright lead.

The crowd lining a shot back included the winners of half of this year's majors (Els and Love); a past World Series winner with three major titles (Price); a two-time British Open champion and a perennial threat in the majors (Norman), a two-time winner this year (O'Meara); and a local favorite who grew up in Akron and whose father is the World Series' tournament manager (Cooke).

Despite their accomplishments, all were humbled by the conditions.

Only Mickelson, who won last year on a dry and fast track, said he looked forward to playing Firestone the way it is now.

"It's playing a little easier because you can take that 4- or 5-iron that you might be hating and attack the pin because the ball will stop right where it hits," he said. "It's much easier to get at some pins than it has been with 7- or 8-irons as hard as the greens have been the last couple of years."

The winner of the World Series collects \$396,000 from a \$2.2 million purse - not to mention a 10-year PGA Tour exemption. Only winners of international events are invited to play.



Phil Mickelson is pleased after making birdie on the 18th hole to get to 3-under-par and a tie for the lead after the first round of the World Series of Golf Thursday in Akron, Ohio.

Ivanisevic struggles against qualifier at Hamlet Cup

The Associated Press

COMMAK, N.Y. - Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, ranked No. 4 in the world, struggled to a 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) victory over No. 95 Nicolas Lapentti, a qualifier from Ecuador, to gain the quarterfinals of the Hamlet Cup Thursday.

Top-seeded Michael Chang, No. 2 in the world, needed only 49 minutes to boost his record for the year to 49-12 with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Todd Woodbridge, a member of the Australian Davis Cup team.

Woodbridge had upset Chang in the opening round of this year's Wimbledon.

In other matches Thursday, Marc Kevin Goellner of Germany used 17 aces to beat fourth-seeded French open champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Patrick Rafter, another member of the Australian Davis Cup team, beat Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic 7-5, 7-5; and fifth-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain, a finalist in this year's Australian Open, was leading, 6-2, 3-1 when Marc Rosset of Switzerland retired because of tennisitis in his left knee.

Also, Richey Reneberg, who reached the fourth round at Wimbledon, defeated Arnaud Boetsch of France 6-4, 6-1; and sixth-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat Cedric Pioline of France,

who was runner-up at Wimbledon to Pete Sampras, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Enqvist beat Pioline in a five-set match in last year's Davis Cup finals which France went on to win 3-2.

The second-seeded Ivanisevic had 22 aces in boosting his record for the year to 46-17 as he reached his 11th quarterfinal.

"I haven't been playing well for three months," he said. "My concentration hasn't been there and I lose close matches."

"Lapentti's serve was not that good and I still had trouble. I hit three or four forehands into the net and double-faulted at 7-5 in the third set. I can't do those things in the U.S. Open next week."

"My last two Grand Slams have been very poor. I've been on tour 10 years and in the top 10 the last three and that's very good. Obviously, my game is still there, but something is still missing. Maybe I have to become more aggressive."

Chang, tied with Sampras for most victories on the tour this year with five, is 12-3 against Woodbridge, who is No. 1 in the world in doubles with countryman Mark Woodford.

"It was nice to have an easy match," said Chang, who earned his only Grand Slam title in the 1989 French Open at the age of 17. "I wasn't trying to rush the match. My game is still being patient and waiting for opportunities."

DOH!



Dyer catcher Jeffrey Mojuk, of Indiana, reacts in the fourth inning as eight runs are scored against his team by the Bradenton, Fla., team in Little League World Series play Thursday. Dyer was eliminated from the Series after losing 9-2. See page D8 for more on the Series.

'Somebody still has to pitch it, hit it and catch it'

A few of the teams that visited Shea Stadium this season have accused the Mets of using video cameras to steal signs and assorted other secrets. Being New Yorkers, naturally, they denied it.

Before deciding whether there is an underground intelligence gathering going on in baseball, however, we should first ask how much intelligence there is in baseball.

"They're not the smartest people in the world," comedian Benny Ricardo, himself a former NFL placidicker, likes to tell audiences.

"They have a diamond diagramming where they have to go, and they still have coaches on first and third telling them which way to go. Otherwise, most

of those guys would run all the way to the warning track."

We don't doubt it, and neither, apparently, do an increasing number of big-league managers.

More and more these days, because of expansion and a shrinking talent base, more and more kids reach the majors without the sound fundamentals their predecessors had. As a result, managers are taking more and more of the deci-

Please see **LITNE**, Page D2

Mike Ditka, coaching for the New Orleans Saints, returns today to Soldier Field and a city that reveres him.



Ditka returns to Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - When the plane took off Thursday, Mike Ditka told himself he would treat it like any other trip he'd taken in his NFL career.

But when the flight touched down and a police escort watched the coach and his new team through the thick Chicago rush hour traffic, Ditka's emotions began to stir.

"I put no emphasis on coming back here until you land and then you come down and see the skyline. Then I realize that I spent a major part of my life in this city," Ditka said Thursday, as he

returned to Chicago where more than a decade ago he led the Bears to their only Super Bowl title.

"It does get a little sentimental," Ditka admitted. "It's more than another stop. There is a little significance to coming back to this city. My life made a dramatic turn in this city."

When the New Orleans Saints play the Bears in today's exhibition finale, it will mark Ditka's last appearance as a participant at Soldier Field since Dec. 13, 1992, even though he kept a home in the city while he was out of coaching.

And he'll be back again in less than a year.

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Mets, Dodgers split doubleheader

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Chan Ho Park won for the eighth time in nine starts and Todd Zeile drove in five runs, leading Los Angeles over the New York Mets 4-3 Thursday night and giving the Dodgers a doubleheader split.

In the opener, Joe Crawford shut down Los Angeles in his first major-league start, and Carlos Baerga hit a two-run homer as New York stopped a four-game losing with a 3-1 victory.

Park (13-6), who has lost just once since June 27, gave up three runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings and struck out six, helping Los Angeles remain just two games behind first-place San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants were off.

Darren Hall got pinch-hitter Matt Franco to ground into an inning-ending double play with runners at the corners in the eighth and Todd Worrell finished off the 31st save in 39 chances.

New York has dropped nine of 12 and dropped 5 1/2 games behind Florida in the wild-card race.

Mets starter Rick Reed (10-7) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

Crawford (2-1) came up big in the opener, allowing three hits in six-plus innings. Mike Piazza drove in the only run against the 27-year-old left-hander with his 28th homer in the seventh.

Los Angeles remained off-balance the entire game, failing to give much support to Tom Candiotti (9-5), who allowed all three runs and six hits in six innings.

Padres 9, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Steve Finley and Greg Vaughn broke their slumps with solo home runs and the San Diego Padres beat Pittsburgh 9-4 Thursday night, stopping the Pirates' three-game winning streak.

Finley, who was in an 11-for-67 slide, drove in three runs. Vaughn, in a 1-for-19 run that included eight strikeouts, had three hits.

San Diego's Ken Caminiti hit his 17th home run and Tony Gwynn added a sacrifice fly, giving him 101 RBIs.

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

MONTREAL — Mike Johnson got his first major-league win and combined with two Montreal relievers on a two-hitter Thursday, leading the Expos to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnson (1-1), a 21-year-old Canadian, got his first big-league hit and scored the go-ahead run in the fifth inning on Mike Ili's two-run double.

The right-hander, acquired from Baltimore on July 31, limit-



Los Angeles Dodgers' right fielder Raul Mondesi is unable to catch a drive hit by New York Mets' Carlos Baerga in the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Thursday at Shea Stadium in New York. Baerga doubled on the play.

ed St. Louis to an unearned run and two hits in six innings.

Anthony Telford struck out five of six and Ugoeth Urbina closed out the two-hitter, pitching the ninth for his 20th save.

Astros 10, Rockies 4

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio each homered and drove in two runs Thursday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 10-4 win over the Colorado Rockies.

Bagwell, who entered the game hitting .125 (3-for-24) for the home stand, homered in the first inning and had an RBI double a four-run second. Sean Berry added a two-run double in the second.

Chris Holt (8-9) allowed five hits in six innings and benefited from the Astros' 15-hit attack. Holt helped himself with two hits and an RBI.

The Astros rocked Colorado starter Roger Bailey (9-9) and reliever Darren Holmes for six runs and nine hits in the first two innings.

Bagwell hit a solo homer to center in the first and Chuckie Carr extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an RBI single.

ChiSox 5, Blue Jays 3

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer Thursday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays for their third straight win.

Thomas, the AL's leading hitter at 347, connected in the first off Pat Hentgen (13-8) for his 29th homer. Thomas has 38 RBIs in 40

games since the All-Star break.

Martinez added a two-run double and Ozzie Guillen had a two-run single for Chicago, which has won five of six.

Doug Drabek (10-8) gave up one run and four hits in five innings for his fourth win in five starts.

Rookie Shannon Stewart went 4-for-5 with three RBIs for Toronto.

Hentgen lost for the first time since July 16, allowing six runs and seven hits with a season-high seven walks in 7 1/3 innings.

A's 13, Red Sox 6

OAKLAND — Oakland hit six home runs, including a snap Boston's six-game winning streak. The A's connected for homers off Steve Avery (6-4) in each of the first three innings and three off reliever Kerry Lacy in the third, only the 40th time a major league history a team has hit four in one inning.

Scott Spiezio hit a three-run homer and Mark Bellhorn went 4-for-4 with a homer for the A's.

Boston rookie Nomar Garciaparra extended his hitting streak to 23 games by leading off the game with a triple.

Given a 12-1 lead after three, Andrew Lorraine (2-0) coasted to his second win in two major league starts. He allowed six runs and nine hits in six-plus innings.

Avery allowed eight runs and seven hits in two-plus innings.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rafael

Palmeiro drove in two runs in the first inning and scored the eventual winning run on Cal Ripken's single in the eighth as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Thursday night.

The victory improved the Orioles' record to 80-44, putting them 36 games above .500 for the first time this year. The Royals fell to 52-72, the first time they have been 20 games under .500 this season.

Rich Krivda (2-0), the first of his Baltimore pitchers, worked 5 1/3 innings and allowed one run and four hits. He struck out a season-high six and walked one, lowering his ERA from 9.49 to 7.7.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth to convert his 27th consecutive save opportunity for his team-record 38th save of the season.

Tigers 2, Brewers 1, 12 in.

MILWAUKEE — Tony Clark's grounder drove in the go-ahead run in the 12th inning and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bobby Higginson singled with one out and took third when Travis Fryman followed with a single off Bob Wickman (6-6).

Clark hit a high hopper to second baseman Fernando Vina, who got the out at first while Higginson scored.

Don Miceli (3-2) pitched the three innings for the victory. Todd Jones pitched the 12th for his 24th save.

Kile is throwing fewer pitches because of his control.

"He's getting a lot of guys out on two or three pitches where he used to take five or six pitches with every batter," manager Larry Dierker said. "As long as he puts that fast ball in the corner early in the count, they're swinging."

This season, Kile has been the healthiest and most effective starter as Houston has managed to stay atop the NL Central Division. Opponents are hitting just .226 against him.

"His curve ball is nasty," teammate Jeff Bagwell said. "I'm glad I don't have to hit against him."

Dierker credits Kile's curve ball for his overall effectiveness this season.

"His curve is the reason he's getting a lot of outs with his fastball," Dierker said.

"The reason for that is nobody wants to get two strikes in the count and have to face his curve ball."

Montgerie shoots course record

DUBLIN, Ireland — Colin Montgerie shot a course record 8 under 64 in the opening round Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the European Open.

Montgerie's round featured eight birdies, the last coming on the par 5 18th, which put him ahead of Sweden's Niclas Fasth and England's Steve Richardson.

Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain kept alive his chances of qualifying automatically for the European Ryder Cup team by shooting 3 under 69.

Johnson to miss start; Mariners demote Lira

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson, forced to leave Wednesday night's game, will miss at least one start for the Seattle Mariners because of tendinitis in the middle finger of his left hand.

A team physician examined Johnson before Thursday night's game with Cleveland and put Johnson's ailing finger in a splint. X-rays showed the finger was not fractured.

Johnson, the 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner, leads the major leagues with 264 strikeouts. He is 17-4 with a 2.2 ERA.

The Mariners also sent pitcher Felipe Lira to Triple-A Tacoma on Thursday, a day after getting left fielder Roberto Kelly, 32, in a trade with Minnesota.

Charlotte Sting beat Utah Starz by 10

SALT LAKE CITY — Vicky Bullett and Andrea Stinson each scored 14 points to lead the Charlotte Sting to a 66-56 WNBA victory over the Utah Starz Thursday night.

Wendy Palmer led the Starz with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Charlotte is tied with Cleveland at 14-12 in the Eastern Conference and owns the tie-breaker three games to one. Utah is in last place with a 7-20 record and closes out its season Sunday at Charlotte.

Byrum breaks his course record for lead

SURREY, British Columbia — Tom Byrum, who set the course record in last year's final round, lowered it to 8-under-par 63 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Payne Stewart and Len Mattiace in the opening round of the \$1.5 million Greater Vancouver Open.

Byrum used that 64 to climb into 10th place at the end of the inaugural Vancouver tournament. On Thursday, he converted an eagle and seven birdies into the lowest score ever at the Northview Golf and Country Club.

Coezter surprises Novotna; Sele drops out

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Fifth-seeded Amanda Coezter upset top-seeded Jana Novotna 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 Thursday night to join No. 1 Ana Majoli and No. 4 Lindsay Davenport in the semifinals of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships.

A worn-out Monica Sele, the second seed, withdrew from the event Thursday due to a high fever and throat virus.

Majoli, of Croatia, outlasted Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands 6-2, 7-5, while Davenport overcame swirling winds to beat Dominique Van Rooz of Belgium 6-1, 7-5.

Today's semifinals will have Majoli against Testud and Davenport against Coezter.

Kribel beats Kennedy and advances

LEMONT, Ill. — Joel Kribel of Pleasanton, Calif., survived an extra-late match in the morning, then crushed his opponent Thursday afternoon to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur.

Kribel will play Jason Bugg of Henderson, Ky., in today's first quarterfinal.

Brad Elder of Overland Park, Kan., defeated 15-year-old Boyd Summersedge of Farmington, Utah. Elder will play Michael Boyd of Tulsa, Okla., in the quarterfinals.

Randy Len of Dayton, Ohio, the two-time Big Ten player of the year at Indiana, will face Ryuyi Imada of Tampa, Fla., in the quarterfinals and Robert Gerwin of Cincinnati will meet Matthew Kuchar of Lake Mary, Fla., in the last quarterfinal.

Konstantinov, Mnatsakanov doing better

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Two members of the Detroit Red Wings injured in a limousine crash were upgraded from fair to good condition Thursday at William Beaumont Hospital.

Both remain in the rehabilitation unit where they are expected to stay for months, the hospital said in a statement.

Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov emerged from comas late last month. Konstantinov now recognizes and responds to visiting relatives and teammates, but is not yet able to speak or write.

Investigators: No intentional mispensing

SALT LAKE CITY — There is no evidence Utah State athletic director Chuck Bell intentionally mispensed school money, the state auditor and a university committee concluded.

Bell has agreed to repay \$1,050,774 of the \$48,500,774 he has been reimbursed for expenses during his tenure, in which he has raised some \$5.5 million for Utah State athletics. Both panels also recommended that the university tighten its policies relating to employee spending.

Compiled from wire reports

Hitters rate Kile's curve ball among best

HOUSTON (AP) — Darryl Kile didn't wake up one morning in his cradle and start throwing curve balls. It only seems that way.

Yet when the Houston Astros drafted him 10 years ago at Chiffey, Calif., Junior College, it was because of his amazing fast ball. What he needed, though, was a companion pitch to help him bedazzle opposing batters.

Kile thought that pitch would be his slider, which he already threw very well.

"When I first signed, I was a fastball/slider guy," Kile said. "I thought I had a good slider but they'd (the Astros) had a lot of guys go down (with injuries) throwing sliders. So I had to learn to throw the curve ball."

He's learned very well. Kile is having his best season ever with a 16-3 record and 2.32 ERA — second-best in the National League — and string of nine consecutive winning decisions going into Friday night's start against the Colorado Rockies in the Astrodome.

"A lot of guys have good sliders, but not too many throw the curve like he does anymore," St. Louis Cardinal Ryne Ceylan says. "It's an old-style pitch. It's definitely the best in the league and that makes him unique."

Ceylan is not the only Cardinal to feel that way.

"If it's not the best, it's right up there," Delino DeShields said. "You only have to have a good one, but he has command of it. A lot of guys have good curve balls but they can't get it over the plate."

"He keeps it round the plate and he has different speeds. He



Houston Astros' pitcher Darryl Kile delivers a pitch in the sixth inning against the Atlanta Braves April 3 in Houston. Kile is having his best season ever with a 16-3 record and 2.32 ERA.

has a big one and a little one. I'm not saying it can't be hit, but it's tough."

Kile says he really worked on

Ditka

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Two months. Ditka said his return in October when the Saints play at Soldier Field in a regular-season game will be even tougher.

His fiery and emotional style, his gum-chewing tirades on the sidelines, his tough-guy approach as a player, then coach, has left an impression.

"I'm a realist. I know there's a lot of people who like you and a lot of people who don't. I don't get wrapped up in it," Ditka said.

Ditka's radio call-in and TV shows from New Orleans will be broadcast by stations in Chicago.

When he was selected as Saints head coach, many fans from Chicago called New Orleans seeking information about season tickets.

Some expect the Saints to have a large cheering section Friday night. Ditka said he doesn't expect to get too emotional when he trots onto Soldier Field again.

"I hope not. I don't want to cry in front of a lot of people," he said.

"I'm glad he's back in the NFL," said Dave Wamstedt, who in his first four years as Ditka's successor has a 500 record and just one playoff appearance.

"The crowd should cheer for Mike. But I know our fans will be cheering for the Bears. That's all that really matters. That's how I'm looking for it anyway."

Chicago was 6-10 the year before Ditka took over in 1982. With him as coach, the Bears won six NFC Central titles, made three appearances in the NFC championship game and won the Super Bowl in 1986 with an 18-1 record.

Chicago finished 5-11 in 1992, and Ditka was fired despite a 112-68 overall record.

What the Bears did in winning the Super Bowl, just dominating all season, was at least in Ditka's eyes — the shining moment in Chicago's sports history.

"I don't care if they (the Chicago Bulls) win nine NBA titles," Ditka said. "The '86 Super Bowl was the greatest thing to happen to Chicago sports. That's the way I feel."

SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '97

Atlantic Coast Conference: Year of the Tar Heels?

RALEIGH, N.C. AP — The Atlantic Coast Conference has drastically improved its overall image the past few seasons for two reasons — one obvious, one subtle.

Florida State's entry into the league in 1992 has allowed the ACC to compete for a national title every season. The Seminoles, winners of 12 of 14 ACC games for 10 straight seasons, added instant credibility to the league and increased TV exposure.

But while Florida State was winning five straight league titles and starting 8-1 in ACC games, the other eight coaches were quietly improving their defenses — in

their eyes the only way to beat the Seminoles.

"Maybe back in the '80s we were known more as a finesse type league," said Clemson coach Jimmy West. "The biggest key is you start looking at the NFL. How many defensive players out of this conference are in the NFL? It's amazing. Look at Virginia last year."

The Cavaliers had two defensive players taken in the first round of the NFL draft and one in the second, while six other ACC defensive players were taken in the first two rounds.

North Carolina, 10-2 a season ago, has made the most defensive strides and appears ready to chal-

lenge the Seminoles for the title in 1997.

Nine starters return from a defense that was No. 1 in the nation in points allowed with 10 per game, forced a national high 38 turnovers and was second in the country with 225.6 yards allowed per game.

The Tar Heels hold the Seminoles to a season-low 13 points in a 13-0 loss in Tallahassee, Fla., last season.

While Florida State has built a well-earned reputation for explosive offenses, the Seminoles often

clubs up with some top defensive backs to match under coach Bobby Bowden.

The Tar Heels also have quarterback Chris Keldoff back and healthy after a serious ankle injury in the regular-season finale and offseason back surgery. He threw for 2,347 yards and 23 TDs last season.

But is Florida State ripe for the taking, considering they return Chad Busby at quarterback, E.G. Green at receiver, and players like Darryl Bush, Andre Wadsworth and Sam Cawort on defense?

"I don't know if they shouldn't be preseason No. 1," Bowden said about North Carolina. "The game's got to be played no matter what, but it ain't bad grass up in Carolina for them. I wish that (Nov. 8) game was in Tallahassee."

Bowden said he has more concerns this season than most, especially in the offensive line with the loss of three all-ACC players, and in the backfield, where 1,000-yard rusher Warrick Dunn had been a fixture for three seasons.

Clemson (7-5) is a solid pick to finish third. West returns eight starters on offense, including quarterback Nealon Greene, who has started 27 straight games, and 230-pound tailback Raymond Proster, who rushed for a school-record 1,286 yards last season.

Virginia, the only team in the ACC to beat Florida State, lost four of its final six games last season. Welsh's string of 10 straight seasons of seven or more wins could be in jeopardy with non-

conference games against Auburn and Virginia Tech and road games at North Carolina and Clemson.

Georgia Tech faded down the stretch last season and finished 5-6, but returns a good nucleus of seniors. However, the Yellow Jackets face a brutal road schedule that includes games at Notre Dame, Boston College, Florida State and Virginia.

Maryland features new coach Ron Vanderlinen, who helped Northwestern rise to the upper echelon of football, while North Carolina State looks to rebound from consecutive 3-5 seasons under Mike O'Cam.

Wake Forest, only 3-29 in ACC games under Jim Caldwell, could surprise with 17 starters back. That group includes ACC total offense leader Brian Kulikak at quarterback and a pair of 6-foot-2 receivers — Desmond Clark and Thabiti Davis.

Duke, coming off an 0-11 season, is picked to finish last and has the nation's longest losing streak at 13.



Big 12 looks for better 2nd season in 1997

DALLAS AP — Texas has a new talkback, a new defense and the confidence that only a Big 12 championship can bring.

The Longhorns think the map can help them regain the top teams in the country, put them back into the Big 12 title game and carry them to an elusive bowl victory.

Ricky Williams, last year's star fullback, is the new talkback. Ed makes the same move Earl Campbell did in 1977, they year he won the Heisman Trophy.

National titles have been a long way off for Texas. The last time the Longhorns were among the most prominent teams was in 1983, when Fred Akers led them to an 11-0 record before a 10-9 loss to Georgia in the Cotton Bowl crushed their title hopes.

In the 13 years since, Texas has had only two seasons with more than eight wins. It's also had four losing campaigns, a two-win season (5-5-1 in 1993) and a 6-1-1 mark against Top 10 teams.

The Longhorns, who stomped Nebraska 37-7 to win the Big 12 title, enter the season ranked No. 12.

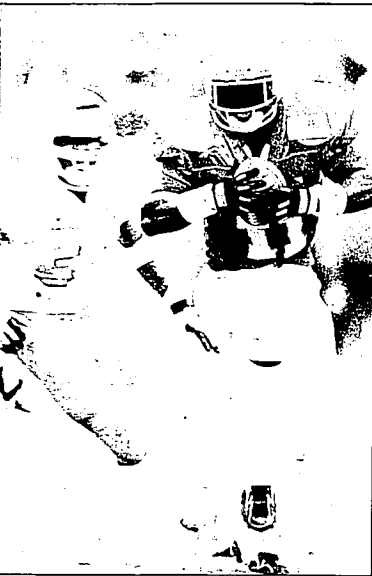
James Brown, the hero of the Nebraska game, returns to quarterback a team that has five times in 1996, including 38-53 to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Texas coach John Mackovic feels his new 4-3 defense should improve off its poor showing last season — 8-5 in 101 121 yards against the run and 45-24 on total defense.

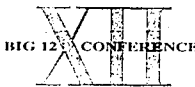
Overall, the Big 12 was a bust in its first season, although two teams, cashed in by playing an alliance bowl games — Nebraska in the Orange and Texas in the Fiesta.

Colorado could be the team to beat in the Northern Division. John Hessler will be the backup new quarterback, replacing Ken Demer.

Nebraska will try to overcome



Texas running back Ricky Williams (11) runs by Oklahoma State's Josh Green (54) for Texas' first touchdown in the first quarter Oct. 5, 1996, in Austin, Texas. Williams, last year's star fullback, is the Longhorns' new talkback. The Longhorns, who also have a new defense, think the changes can help them regain the top teams in the country, put them back into the Big 12 title game, which they won last year, and carry them to an elusive bowl victory.



Huskers, shut out by Arizona State 19-0 early last season then undefeated before falling to the Longhorns. "I think we're a team that's going to be better than we were last year."

Kansas will have a new leader in new coach Terry Allen, who says the Jayhawks "have more questions than answers. We only return five starters on offense."

Kansas State will have Jonathan Beasley, Michael Bishop and Adam Helm fighting for the quarterback job, while Missouri and Iowa State will be trying to improve their programs.

Troy Davis is gone at Iowa State, but his brother, Darren, hopes he can fill the void. Missouri coach Larry Smith believes quarterback Corby Jones can spring some surprises for the Tigers.

In the Southern Division, the Longhorns are heavy favorites to return to the title game, set for Dec. 6 in San Antonio, Texas.

Texas A&M was big disappointment last season. The Aggies lost to Brigham Young in the Pigskin Classic and never returned to form, finishing 6-6 as quarterback Brandon Clark failed to live up to his promise.

Oklahoma, which opens the season Saturday against Northwestern in the Pigskin Classic, hopes to become a winner again.

Texas Tech lost Byron Hargard to the NFL, and coach Spike Dykes is trying to find another running back because top prospect Clint Robertson tore his knee on the last scrimmage of the spring.

Baylor, under new coach Dave Roberts, and Oklahoma State also hope to be more competitive in the Southern Division.

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 - Craftsman Truck Parts America 10:30 a.m. - Sunday - ESPN
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1997 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Busch	Truck
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,196	1. Randy LaJoie, 3,247	1. Jack Sprague, 2,726
2. Mark Martin, 2,596	2. Todd Bodine, 3,125	2. Rich Bickle, 2,691
3. Dale Earnhardt, 2,074	3. Steve Park, 2,823	3. Ron Hornaday, 2,632
4. Terry Labonte, 2,054	4. Phil Parsons, 2,738	4. Joe Ruttman, 2,600
5. Jeff Burton, 2,016	5. Buckshot Jones, 2,706	5. Mike Blas, 2,399
6. Dale Jarrett, 1,927	6. Elton Sasser, 2,708	6. Rick Cavall, 2,383
7. Bobby Labonte, 1,718	7. Elton Sawyer, 2,652	7. Jimmy Hensley, 2,378
8. Tim Mosberger, 2,479	8. Mike McLaughlin, 2,623	8. Chuck Bowman, 2,337
9. Bill Elliott, 1,478	9. Tim Fedewa, 2,555	9. Jay Sauter, 2,310
10. Jason Keller, 1,247	10. Jason Keller, 2,517	10. Kenny Irwin, 2,246

FROM LAST WEEK

Winston Cup: Mark Martin came from two last behind to win the Devil-bus 400 at Michigan Speedway. It was Martin's third career victory on the 2-mile track in the last Hills. Jeff Gordon finished second, keeping his points lead over Martin intact.

Busch: Musgrave was the big mover in the points race, leading to eighth place after finishing third in Sunday's race.

Busch Grand National: Steve Park used superior fuel mileage to track down Mark Martin and win for the second time in the Chevrolet.

Truck: Jack Sprague put a stop to fellow Chevy driver Ron Hornaday Jr.'s hot streak, winning on the .596-mile track in Nashville, Tenn. The win kept Sprague in first place in the points standings ahead of Rich Bickle and Hornaday.

TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. Jeff Gordon (1)
 2. Mark Martin (2)
 3. Dale Jarrett (2)
 4. Jeff Burton (5)
 5. Terry Labonte (5)
 6. Ernie Irvan (9)
 7. Ricky Rudd (4)
 8. Dale Earnhardt (7)
 9. Rusty Wallace (8)
 10. Ted Musgrave (Unranked)

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Site	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pennzoil 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	J. Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Jarrett	Ivan
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemechek	Gordon
July 5	Firecracker 400, Daytona, Fla.	Sauter	Gordon
July 13	U.S. Life 500, Loudon, N.H.	Schraeder	J. Burton
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Nemechek	Jarrett
Aug. 2	Raybestos 400, Indianapolis	Ivan	Rudd
Aug. 10	Sun at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	T. Bodine	J. Gordon
Aug. 17	ITM Dewalt 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Benson	Marin
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Martin)	(R. Wallace)
Aug. 30	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Jarrett)	(Ivan)
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(Martin)	x
Sept. 14	Wendy's 400, Loudon, N.H.	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 27	MECA 500, Dover		

* Indicates last year's pole position winner

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt vs. NASCAR

An increasingly frustrated Earnhardt complained loudly after Ford's took four of the first five places at Michigan.

"Those Fords have more horsepower and more down-brake," said Earnhardt, whose wireless streak reached 43 races.

"It's time for it to stop. I'm tired of it. It's so damn unfair, I don't know what it is. I'm driving

RACING ON THE WEB

Old photos of what is now known as Bristol Motor Speedway look nothing like the present facility. As recently as 15 years ago, the high-banked, Tennessee track had only two small concrete grandstands, each housing one of the track's two straight, and seated no more than 25,000. Today the track seats 100,000 more than that, with modern double-decked stands that practically wrap the oval. By next April, the track's capacity should exceed 131,000.

Overview: Plenty of information about virtually every American series, from World of Outlaws to Goody's Dash.

Strong points: Notes and opinions from columnists and affiliated publications. A balance between basic facts (results, point standings) and interesting information.

Weak points: The line between notes of interest and opinion columns is blurred. Practically everything that comes in the mail is somewhere here, with little to direct visitors to what is important and what is not.

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES
COMING UP: Aug. 23, Goody's 500
WHERE: Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tenn.



ABOUT THE TRACK: In a constant state of upgrade since Speedway Motorsports bought it a year ago, high-banked Bristol Motor Speedway proclaims itself "the world's fastest half-mile" and is also the most spacious.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Jeff Gordon

OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Darrell Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt have won many races at Bristol, but not recently. Mark Martin excels in the summer heat. Rusty Wallace is also a multiple winner.

ALMOST HOME COOKING

No trip to Bristol would be complete without a visit to the famous Poorless Steak House in Johnson City. In addition to fine steaks, the restaurant offers an impressive wine list and an almost unparalleled variety of appetizers.

Terry Labonte and Gordon give Chevy an excellent shot.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Steve Grissom once swept the Busch Grand National races here. Sterling Marlin will mix it up at Morgan-McClure's home track. Rookie Mike Skinner could make his mark.

KEY TO THE RACE: Out-of-shape drivers hate Bristol, the most physically taxing track in racing.

THE BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES
COMING UP: Aug. 22, Ford Coy. 250
DEFENDING CHAMPION: Jeff Fuller
THE FAVORITES: Mark Martin and Dale Bodine each have two Bristol victories. Clint Jarrett, Bobby Labonte and Michele Joubert are former winners.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Steve Reeves is a former pole winner. Sami Lubow has won most everywhere else. Tim Fretwell has run well here before.

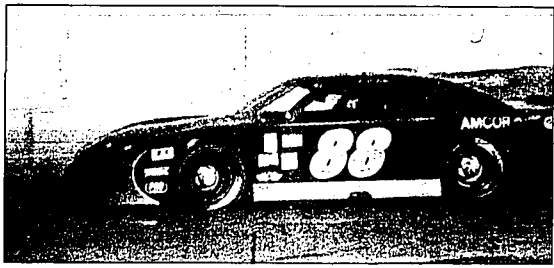
THE CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
COMING UP: Aug. 24, Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Ron Hornaday Jr.

THE FAVORITES: Jack Sprague and Rich Bickle were both in the top five last year. Joe Ruttman has a road-course victory this year.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Ernie Irvan knows this course well. Bryan Reffner is out for some luck. A veteran such as Sutton Miller could prosper.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Clint Kidd races his Super Stock car at the Magic Valley Speedway. Photo courtesy Jim Fort, Quality 1 Photos

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week:

I am interested in the rules for Fantasy NASCAR.

Would you possibly have a copy of these rules that you could send to me?

If not, can you please give me a name and address where I could write to find out about them?

I would sure appreciate your help and assistance in this request.

Raymond Earl Hensley
 Carlsbad, Ind.

Late models return to Speedway

By Lynn Bald
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Late model stock car racing will return to Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night when the Idaho Super Stocks test Idaho's fastest oval track.

In addition to the strong Super Stock field, the NASCAR Winston Racing Series will resume its season-long battle. After this weekend, there will be only three races left to decide the track champion of this prestigious series.

Going into Saturday night, Eddy McKeen holds a slim

eight-point lead over new track recordholder Bruce Quale. The track championship will assure that driver of a top-ten finish in the NASCAR region points.

At this time, it appears that Magic Valley Speedway's track champion could finish as high as second in the region, resulting in a \$17,000-plus payday for the winner.

With a lot of money and pride at stake, this Saturday night's racing should be some of the best of the year in a season that has had the most competitive racing in Speedway history. The NASCAR feature division has

had five different main event winners so far this season.

The pony stocks and thunder stocks will also be in action.

It is less than 30 days until the biggest automobile race in Idaho history comes to the Magic Valley. The NAPA 150 Northwest Tour championship race is an all-star event and choice seats are selling out fast. For ticket information, call 734-3700 or purchase reserved seat tickets at the new Speedway NASCAR souvenir store Saturday night or Custom Embroidery weekdays from 9 a.m.-noon.

Roush invests in Little's Pontiac team

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Jack Roush finally announced what has been rumored for weeks, namely, that he is "acquiring an interest" in Mark Rypien Motorsports, the Pontiac team of Chad Little.

Little also signed a multi-year extension in his driver's contract with the team. Greg Pollex, who had co-owned the team with Rypien, will remain as a shareholder and team executive.

"When we were approached by Rypien Motorsports, we first had to consider what our role could be or would be, without disrupting other objectives regarding our current Winston Cup team, sponsors and affiliations," said Roush.

"When we looked at their program, we found that we could participate not only on a supplier level as their engine builder, but we also felt that we could help their motorsports program as a whole. Ultimately, those discussions led to an investment in the team."

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK: After qualifying at Michigan, Sterling Marlin flew to Nashville (Tenn.) Speedway USA to watch 16-year-old son Steadman race in the Late Model Stock division.

"It's like old times," said Marlin, who grew up watching his father, Coo Coo, race. ("Steadman" got about a 10-year-old car, and it isn't that good.")

"It's just something to get sent time. If he tears it up, it doesn't really matter. We'll probably get him another car next year."

Dear NASCAR fan,

Assuming that Fantasy NASCAR is some sort of privately run raffle-style league, you would have to contact whatever organization or business runs the individual game, as there is no one standard set of rules.

As for rules that govern competition, rule books are not available to the general public, and, in fact, are not even distributed to the news media.

The only way to obtain a rule book for the Winston Cup Series is to become a member of NASCAR and pay annual dues.

Dear Your Turn,

What do the NASCAR teams use to inflate their tires—normal atmosphere or an inert gas?

Stephen E. Laibson
 Waterville, Maine

Dear NASCAR fan,

NASCAR race tires are inflated with compressed air, just like passenger cars.

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Crew of the Week

Jim Hamm and the rest of the Valvoline No. 5 crew repaired significant damage to Mark Martin's Ford when it went down. Martin went on to win his third race of the season in the DevilBus 400 at Michigan Speedway.

TRIVIA

1. Who won a NASCAR season championship while driving the No. 71 K&K Insurance Dodge?
 2. What two-time NASCAR champion often had his name prefaced with the word "Gentleman"?
 3. Who won the first SuperTruck race?
- ANSWERS:
 1. Mike Skinner
 2. Ned Jarrett
 3. Bobby Isaac

WHO'S HOT?

Since March 10, 1996, Jeff Gordon has won 17 races.



WHO'S NOT?

Since March 10, 1996, Dale Earnhardt has won none.

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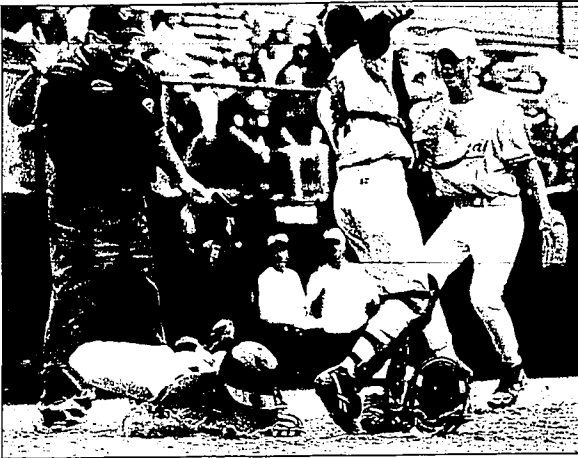
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SPORTS

California, Mexico to meet in Little League Series final



Bradenton, Fla.'s, Lastings Milledge dives into home plate behind Dyer, Ind., catcher Jeffrey Mojik after pitcher Randy Hartog tagged him out during the fourth inning at the Little League World Series Thursday in Williamsport, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Ashton White homered and drove in six runs Thursday as Mission Viejo, Calif., advanced to the championship game of the Little League World Series with a 12-1 victory over Bradenton, Fla.

White, son of 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of Southern California, was the winning pitcher and allowed just a double and single.

He drove in two runs with a single in the first and hit a 230-foot home run to right on relief pitcher Joel Cocciolone's first pitch in Mission Viejo's four-run second.

White's groundout brought home his team's 11th run in the fifth. The game was halted after five innings because of Little League's "mercy rule," which ends a game when a team leads by 10 or more runs.

Nick Moore was 3-for-4 with a home run and Adam Elconin homered and scored three times in Mission Viejo's second victory in five hours. The Californians beat Pottsville, Pa., 3-0 Thursday afternoon in a qualifying game that was pushed back a day because of rain. In that game, Gavin Fabian pitched a one-hitter for Mission Viejo.

Rod Harper walked and scored Bradenton's run on Ryan Kennedy's first-inning double.

Guadalupe's Adrian Luna struck out 13 in his second consecutive shutout and drove in the game's only run. Luna has struck out 21 batters in 12 scoreless innings, but cannot pitch Saturday under league rules.

Florida has had 18 teams in

the series but no champion. Its 1980 team included major leaguers Gary Sheffield and Derek Bell.

In preliminary action Thursday, Bradenton beat winless Dyer, Ind., 8-2 and Yokohama beat the Arabian-American Little League 2-1.

Pottsville, Pa., scored one run in 22 innings over three games.

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Mission Viejo, Calif., shortstop Adam Sergi tags Pottsville, Pa.'s Alex Miranda after he slipped during a rundown in the first inning Thursday at the Little League World Series.

Little League World Series
At Williamsport, Pa.

Monday's Games
Game 1 — Guadalupe, Mexico 3, Dhahran, Saudia Arabia 0
Game 2 — Pottsville, Pa. 1, Dyer, Ind. 0
Game 3 — Yokohama, Japan 5, Surrey, British Columbia 1
Game 4 — Mission Viejo, Calif. 10, Bradenton, Fla. 6

Tuesday's Games
Game 5 — Dhahran, Saudia Arabia 5, Surrey, British Columbia 2
Game 6 — Mission Viejo, Calif. 9, Dyer, Ind. 0
Game 7 — Guadalupe, Mexico 12, Yokohama, Japan 0
Game 8 — Bradenton, Fla. 5, Pottsville, Pa. 0

Wednesday's Games
Game 9 — Guadalupe, Mexico 3, Surrey, British Columbia 0, 5 Innings, rain
Game 10 — Dyer, Ind. vs Bradenton, Fla., p.p.d., rain
Game 11 — Yokohama, Japan vs. Dhahran, Saudia Arabia, p.p.d., rain
Game 12 — Pottsville, Pa. vs Mission Viejo, Calif., p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Games
Game 10 — Bradenton, Fla. 8, Dyer, Ind. 2
Game 11 — Yokohama, Japan 2, Dhahran, Saudia Arabia 1
Game 12 — Mission Viejo, Calif. 3, Pottsville, Pa. 0

Semifinals
Game 13 — International Championship, Guadalupe, Mexico 1, Yokohama, Japan 0
Game 14 — U.S. Championship, Mission Viejo, Calif. 12, Bradenton, Fla. 1

Saturday's Game
World Championship
Guadalupe, Mexico vs. Mission Viejo, Calif., 1:30 p.m. EDT

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Amateur sports historian Bud Dyer dies at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Braven "Bud" Dyer Jr., who created a nationally recognized awards program for Southern California amateur athletes, died Thursday of Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 70.

After World War II, in which Dyer was an aerial gunner in the Navy, he joined forces with Bill Schroeder and the Helms Athletic Foundation to record and honor the achievements of Southern California athletes.

From 1950 to 1970, Dyer and Schroeder worked closely with the sports organizations in Southern California to create an awards program and build a collection of sports books and memorabilia.

The Helms Athletic Foundation later became the International Association of Sports Museums and Halls of Fame, of which Dyer was president. The books and memorabilia collection and awards program are now important parts of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

Dyer worked with top sports writers to honor the best athletes from the California Interscholastic Federation's Southern Section and Los Angeles City Sections.

"Bud" dedicated his life unselfishly to recognize the achievements of athletes, particularly those involved in prep sports," said Anita DeFronzo, AAF president and member of the International Olympic Committee.

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Mir repair crew prepares for mission

Russian cosmonauts will enter crippled Spektr, most Russians could care less

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Dima Petrov is one Russian who has no use for the aging Mir space station.
"You can blow it up for all I care," said Petrov, a 28-year-old ex-cab who works as a taxi driver. "It breaks down all the time."
"What are they doing up there, anyway?" he asked while careening through Moscow traffic Thursday. "All I know is that they are growing grass."

While people around the world are watching Russian cosmonauts struggle to keep Earth's only orbiting outpost going, many at home regard the daily drama aboard the Mir with disinterest — or outright disdain.
Many Russians are too preoccupied to make ends meet and take care of their families to worry about events in outer space. Some of those who do have definite opinions think the 11-year-old space station has served its purpose, and should be allowed to die. "When do I have time?" declared Natasha Chervonova, 30, a flower seller in Moscow, when asked whether she's following the space saga. "I sit here from seven in the morning until nine at night."

Even space writers for some of the country's biggest newspapers had better things to do. The reporter for the daily Segodnya was busy covering an interna-

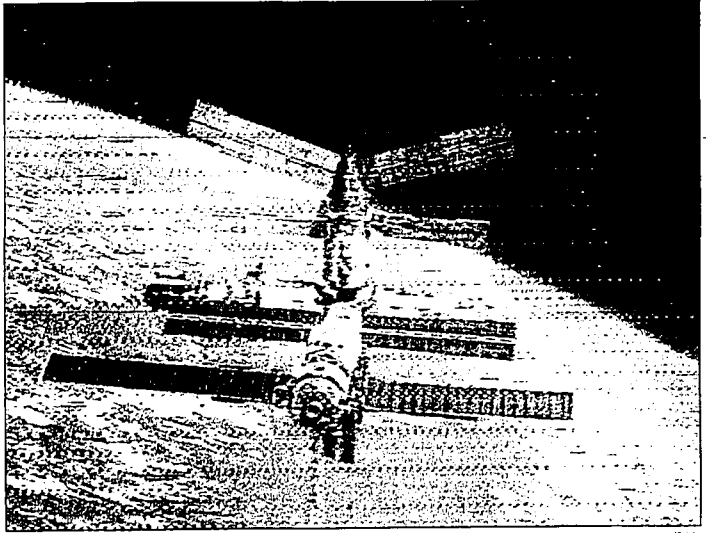
tional air show this week and Izvestia's space writer was on vacation.

The struggles of the Russian-American crew with the latest on-board breakdown, the failure of their main computer this week, barely made the papers or the evening TV news. With their country embroiled in seemingly endless political and economic crises, most Russians prefer to ignore the news. "People here have so many problems of their own that they have no time to think about the space station," Chervonova said.

Today, Mir commander Anatoly Solovoy and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov are to climb into space suits to venture into the station's dark, airless Spektr module, which was rammed by a cargo ship June 25. The collision punctured the Mir's hull and knocked out much of its power system; the crew will try to reconnect the power cables and eventually repair the collision damage.

The cosmonauts don't know what hazards they will encounter when they open the hatch. Should their space suits be torn or pierced in the confined space, it could be fatal.

Mir was sent aloft in part for experiments like growing plants in space. But little scientific work has been accomplished this year because of all the problems: a fire in February, breakdowns of the oxygen and cooling



The crew of the Russian Space Station Mir got a break Thursday to prepare for the grueling and dangerous repair mission early today. This photograph was taken by the crew of the Russian Soyuz capsule as it circled Mir Aug. 15.

systems this spring, and the June collision with a cargo ship.

If successful, Friday's repairs should start the process of making the space station a useful laboratory once again. Russian space officials are determined to keep Mir in operation.

"If Russia loses Mir, that will result in curtailing the national space program and may eventually finish it," Igor

Goncharov, a deputy Mission Control chief, said Thursday. "It's a question of national pride to keep Mir flying."

But for most Russians, pride in the country's once-glorious space program is a thing of the past. Where cosmonauts were once national heroes, few people on the streets of Moscow on Thursday knew the names of the two Russians now in space.

Even the Russian space agency is hedging its bets, focusing increasingly on its role in an international space station with several Western nations.

"As long as we don't have an alternative space station, we need Mir," said Goncharov. "It gives us precious experience. In fact, all these emergencies also provide a valuable experience for the future."

Mars' silent rocks begin to speak

The first rock analyzed by the Sojourner rover has started experts on Mars' geology and may shake current theories of how Mars formed.

Quartzite: Earth rock made mostly of silica

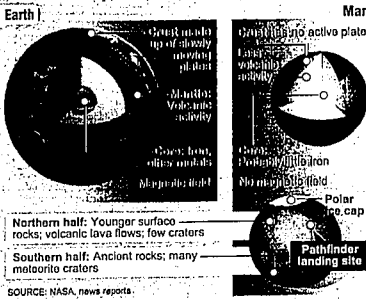
The rock's story
■ "Barnack Bluff," the first rock analyzed, is rich in silica (silicon oxide)
■ It probably formed in rock that was heated repeatedly deep underground

How Mars and Earth probably formed

■ About 5.5 billion years ago: Space gas condensed into the sun, which condensed, began to spin
■ About 6 billion years ago: Lumps in rotating disk of dust and gas compress into planets

Planets have different makeup depending on how and where they formed

Mars' structure compared to Earth's



The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It will be like venturing into a dark closet at night, wearing ski gloves and ski suits, towing a 33-foot cable, and carrying rags to wipe away cobwebs.

Sounds scary, especially considering the close is an airless, ruptured space station module nearly 250 miles up.
NASA officials insist they're comfortable with the upcoming, oft-delayed repairs by two cosmonauts aboard Russia's accident-prone Mir station.

Nonetheless, they've gone through all the details with their Russian counterparts — just in case some monsters turn up.
During the four-hour internal spacewalk Friday morning, commander Anatoly Solovoy and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov will attempt to restore electricity to the station, reduced to half-power since an unmanned cargo ship rammed and pierced one of the newer lab modules in late June.

They also will try to snatch a vacuum cleaner, computer disks holding science information, and anything else of value near the hatch, and look briefly for the holes.

"This is not a detailed search-and-destroy kind of mission," said Gregory Harbaugh, an astronaut managing NASA's spacewalk projects office. "They are not going in there and pulling all these panels off on all the walls. They are going to go and see what they can see."

Here's a rundown on what should happen: As NASA astronaut Michael Foale moves into the pressurized Soyuz escape capsule, Solovoy and Vinogradov will put on spacewalking suits inside a small vestibule sealed off from the rest of the station. Each suit will be connected to a 33-foot cable that, in turn, is hooked to a station control panel for providing electrical power, cooling and communication.

Once the vestibule is depressurized, they'll open the hatch of the damaged lab module, called Spektr, and look for anything hazardous that might be floating inside.

Spektr has been sealed since the accident, and no one knows for sure what dangers lurk within. The extreme temperatures and exposure to space may have shattered bottles and pipes, and spilled toxic materials and even blood and urine samples.

If the coast is clear, Vinogradov will float in feet the cable from Vinogradov's space suit. NASA had said Wednesday the more experienced Solovoy would be going in, but Russian space officials announced today it would be Vinogradov, a rookie.

Working like a spelunker by the light of his helmet and lanterns, Vinogradov will attempt



NASA and Russian controllers follow the situation aboard the Mir space station at the control center outside Moscow Thursday.



Michael Foale



Anatoly Solovoy



Pavel Vinogradov

snag hazards and that sort of thing, does provide a challenge."

The biggest threat, as Harbaugh sees it, is having a spacesuit cable become entangled with something inside Spektr. If necessary, the cosmonaut could easily detach the cable from his suit and then reattach it.

There are other, more frightening what-ifs. If a spacesuit rips, the cosmonaut will have to be sealed back up and the vestibule repressurized, fast.

If the main computer fails like it did earlier this week and the station drifts off course and loses power, the cosmonauts will back out of the spacewalking operation and try again another day.

If the new hatch doesn't seal properly and leaks, the cosmonauts will depressurize the vestibule again and twist the hatch. If that doesn't work, they'll remove the hatch and reinstall the old one. Of course, that would leave Mir in the same power-poor shape as before.

And what if they can't put the old hatch back on? They would join Foale in the Soyuz and return to Earth, pronto.

That said, NASA officials think Solovoy and Vinogradov will get the job done and set the stage for an outside spacewalk Sept. 3 to try to pinpoint the holes. "I respect (Solovoy) greatly," said Harbaugh, "and there's nobody I'd rather have up there dealing with these kinds of problems."

Sojourner still stuck on rock

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Sojourner rover tried but failed to move from its awkward position straddling a marian rock named Wedge, Mars Pathfinder controllers said Thursday.

The rover executed the commands to move it away from the 1-1/2-foot rock, but a malfunctioning gyroscope kept it from following the orders precisely, said flight director Rob Manning at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"The gyro on board is drifting a little bit too much," project manager Brian Muirhead said. "We're finding it has a tendency to turn left, it has a bit of a hook. We're having to compensate for that."

Two of Sojourner's wheels will remain on the rock until at least today, when officials will have another opportunity to send commands.

After the Sojourner became stuck last Friday, computer resets occurred Saturday and Monday on the lander. Controllers were still trying to figure out the cause, Manning said.

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PEOPLE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

Fever strikes down Dr. Quinn
LOS ANGELES — The doctor is ill.
"Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" star Jane Seymour has come down with dengue fever in Puerto Rico, where she is working on a movie remake of "Sweet Family Robinson," her publicist said Thursday.
"It was a fluke thing. Of all the cast and crew, she's the only one who has it," spokesman Dick Gutman said.
The virus, transmitted by mosquitoes, results in fever, vomiting, rash, severe headaches and body aches. Her life was never in danger, Gutman said.
"She's had a very, very rough time of it. But she's past the bad part of it now," he said.

Moviemakers struck around the illness and the film's schedule was extended a week.
"They have to wait a few more days for her to fully recover," Gutman said.
N.Y. torture doesn't surprise cop
ALBANY, N.Y. — Frank Serpico doesn't see much change in New York City's men in blue since he blew the whistle on police corruption in the early 1970s.
"Same old thing," he said of the recent torture of a Haitian immigrant at a Brooklyn stationhouse and the arrest of several officers. "There are still a few good cops, but what's the incentive for a good cop to come forward? They'll end up getting what I got," Serpico said.

Serpico, 61, was a detective when he was shot in the face during a drug bust and believes he was set up by fellow officers seeking revenge. Peter Maas wrote a book about him, "Serpico," and Al Pacino portrayed him in the movie version.
Serpico praised the movie "Cop Land" for its authenticity. "Stallone, De Niro, Keitel. They are great actors who captured the slant, the activity, the attitude," he said in Tuesday's Times Union newspaper. "Everything about it seemed real to me."
Police Commissioner Howard Safir disagreed.
"The movie was pure fantasy," Safir said. "It bore no resemblance to any police officer or police department that I've ever known."

Redford pushes independent films
LOS ANGELES — Robert Redford is working with a theater chain to set up a network for showing independent films.
The name of choice for the project is Sundance Cinemas, in line with the film festival Redford founded to showcase movies made without studio money and his new cable channel that does the same thing.
Redford and officials of General Cinema Cos. Inc. declined Wednesday to disclose details when they announced the theater project in a statement.
The first theaters are scheduled to open next year. They will be a combination of overhauling General Cinema theaters and new theaters built by the partners.
"By joining with General Cinema, we

hope to create a unique circuit that will bring audiences across the country together with the original work of independent filmmakers," Redford said.
Smith record promoter files suit
—PHILADELPHIA — Will Smith's first record promoter says he got a bad rap.
Dana Goodman of Philadelphia filed a libel lawsuit Tuesday against the rapper-turned actor, saying Smith made allegations in a recent magazine interview that ruined Goodman's chances of rejuvenating his career.
Smith was quoted by US magazine as saying that a Philadelphia record promoter got Smith and his former rap partner, DJ Jazzy Jeff, to sign a contract in the mid-1980s by putting a gun on a car dashboard.

Editor murdered, but small-town paper presses on to get news out

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Editor Dennis Joos died trying to protect the staff at his weekly newspaper from a man who had just killed a woman in the parking lot with a rifle.
With blood on the ground and police searching every inch of the building and grounds, the staff of The News and Sentinel in Colebrook then wrote the story and put out the paper — on time, with three inflated stories by the slain editor.
"This town expects us to put out the paper," said publisher John Harrigan.
Harrigan was not in the building Tuesday afternoon when Carl Drega shot Harrigan's former girlfriend, Vickie Bunnell, and Joos, the publisher's close friend. Bunnell, a lawyer and part-time judge, had an office in the same building.
Harrigan jumped into his car to drive to the paper after hearing on a scanner that two state troopers had been shot in Colebrook, a town of 2,600 just nine miles from Canada.

Harrigan called the paper from his car and office manager Gil Short told him two more people had been killed in the newspaper's parking lot.
"The minute I heard there was a shooting here, I knew it was Drega," Harrigan said.
Drega, 52, who was killed by police, was well-known as a troublemaker who had threatened Bunnell in the past because of court rulings that went against him. Authorities found bomb-making manuals, weapons, hundreds of pounds of explosives and an elaborate system of tunnels on his property. They burned his barn Wednesday night to set off explosives.
As Drega arrived at the newspaper Tuesday afternoon in a cruiser stolen from one of the troopers, Bunnell spotted his checked shirt and the rifle from her window and ran through the newspaper offices shouting a warning. She then ran out the back door, followed by most of the News and Sentinel staff.
Drega ran behind the building

and shot and killed Bunnell, 44, in the parking lot. Joos tackled him, but Drega wrestled free and shot the editor, then left. Joos died on the way to the hospital.
Joos, 51, was an Exeter native who made a 1970s back-to-the-land move to the North Country. His co-editor, Susan Zirza, said he once trained to be a Roman Catholic priest. He later married, and he and his wife, Polly, have a son attending college in Alaska.
The weekly paper was 80 percent complete when Joos was shot.
Harrigan, who also was friends with the dead troopers, ripped apart the paper, wrote an editorial headlined "Horrible, unbelievable, and other words that fail," and wrote the lead story on the shootings.
"I didn't have to check facts," he said Wednesday.
Reporter Claire Lynch-Knapper, who rushed to the scene as soon as the troopers were shot, helped report on their deaths. Another reporter, Kenn Stransky, was designated as spokesman to answer questions from other reporters.

New magazine showcases topless models sans implants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perfect 10 hits newstands next week featuring topless women who have not had breast implants.
"Have been to strip joints and fallen in love. And then you realize they're not real, and it's heartbreaking," publisher Norm Zadeh said.
"So he wants readers to know 'what real breasts look like, because they've forgotten.'"
They think when a woman lays down her breasts are supposed to stand straight up, like rockets ready for launch," he said.
Publishing industry observers said Perfect 10, while the first magazine of its kind, is entering a market saturated with about 200 erotic female magazines.
What's more, they said, Zadeh is assuming that consumers base their purchasing decision on whether or not the models have had cosmetic breast surgery.
"If he's going for the puritan at heart, he's wrong. The puritans aren't going to be looking at a naked woman in the first place," said Samir Husni, journalism professor at University of Mississippi in Oxford and author of guides on new magazines.
He added: "It's a fantasy magazine why do I want to look at some-

thing real?"
Martin Walker of Walker Communications, a magazine publishing consulting firm in New York, said Zadeh is a first-time publisher with very little idea of the financial challenges in the publishing industry.
A man who estimates his personal wealth at the "double-digit millions," the 47-year-old Zadeh will not accept advertising money for the first two issues. The magazine, to be published internationally six times a year, will sell for \$6.95 per issue.
"Look, if I lose \$500,000 a year on Perfect 10, I'll be happy. ... It's not about that," he said. "I'd like to put out something that raises the standards."
A former visiting professor of business and math at Stanford University, Columbia University and UCLA, Zadeh said Perfect 10 recaptures the "clunky days" of Playboy Magazine that has become "implanted and raunchy."
Playboy founder, Hugh Hefner, responded with a prepared statement faxed to The Associated Press.
"We would certainly never disqualify a beautiful model because she had made the decision to enhance her figure," part of the statement read.

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is located in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 6 and the Southwest 1/4 of Section 5, T25S, R17E. Copies of the final design report are available for public review at public libraries in Buhl, Kimberly, and Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comments concerning the final design report will be accepted for a twenty-eight (28) period following the publication of this notice. Comments should be directed to one of the following:
TF Co. Commissioners 425 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls, ID 83301 Tom Miller, Director
TF Co. Solid Waste Dept. 450 6th Avenue West Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISHED: August 22, 1997
INVITATION TO BID The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one each FN Beam X-Ray Bore Donostormer until 10:30 a.m. MDT, Tuesday, September 2, 1997, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409. Telephone (208) 733-2102. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MDT, September 2, 1997, in the Doctors Meeting Room of the Medical Center.
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ADVERTISMENT OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On Monday the 15th day of September, 1997, Snako River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to BOB EASTER AND ANNE EASTER to a local auction company.

PUBLIC NOTICE: On July 31, 1997, R & S Media Inc. is applying for a new FM station at Twin Falls. The applicant's name is R & S Media Inc. and the proposed frequency is 100.1 MHz.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: SUBJECT: This is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for the design and construction of a water treatment plant.

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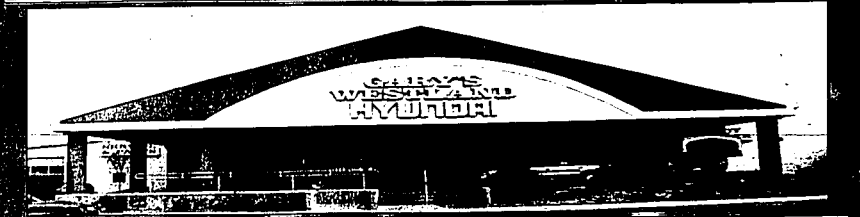
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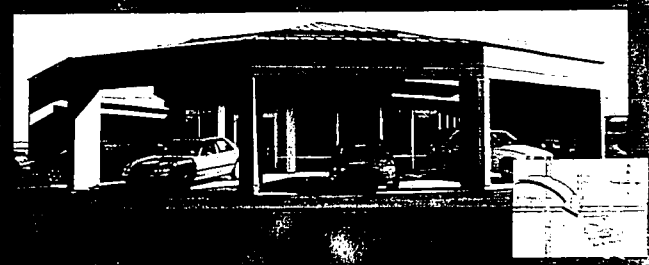
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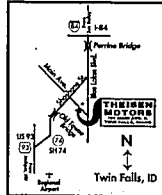
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Sinise goes political again

At first, he turned down the part. However, Gary Sinise eventually took the role, thanks largely to an esteemed filmmaker's persistence.

The Chicago stage veteran stars Sunday and Tuesday in "George Wallace," the new TNT miniseries profiling the personal and professional times of the controversial Alabama politician. Directed by John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate"), the drama is based on Marshall Frady's book about the civil rights movement. Wallace's rise to power by focusing on racial issues, incorporating his open-opposition to the civil-rights movement.

After four terms as Alabama's governor, Wallace set his sights on the White House, but that bid was ended by the lasting effects of the 1972 assassination attempt that left him wheelchair-bound. "I said 'No' to this a few times," Sinise confirms. "When I was first told about the project and the interest in having me do it, my response was, 'I just played Harry Truman (in an HBO film). I don't think I want to do another political or historical figure right now.'"



Gary Sinise told me some GOOD news this time.

Sinise did just that, and he's glad he decided to play Wallace. "I've had a lot of good experiences in movies and plays, but one was bigger and more of a challenge somehow. When you work on someone's biography, there's a lot available to you, and the fun is in fleshing that out and putting as much life into it as possible. We weren't trying to make a miniseries out of this, but when Frankenheimer went to Brooks it was impossible for him to cut it down without whittling everything away."

O'Connor, whose newest record was released just as the firings began. She's signed with another label, Columbia, and will most likely release it again.

Q: I remember reading years ago that Julia Roberts and her brother weren't speaking to each other. Did they ever break the silence? —J.N.

A: Just recently. The two reportedly clashed five years ago when Eric Roberts, 41, was embroiled in a custody battle with his former lover, Kelly Cunningham, over their daughter, Emma. Julia, 29, obviously didn't take her brother's side.

But her mother recently enlisted a mutual friend of theirs, Julia's co-star in "My Best Friend's Wedding," Rupert Everett, and he got the two back together.

Q: Please tell us how Scott Hamilton is doing. We are praying for him. —R.A.

A: The 38-year-old skating champion, who was diagnosed with testicular cancer in March, underwent

UPN goes 'Head Over Heels' with early shows

Leave it to the so-called "weebies" to start the new TV season early again.

The official launch date is Sept. 22, but the WB Network is planning its kickoff for the week of Sept. 22. UPN is starting even sooner; this week, in most areas. On Monday, returns "In the House," "Malcolm & Eddie" and "Sparks" offer new episodes; these comedies will be joined by the premiere of "Good News" (9 p.m. ET), starring David P. Ramsey as the temporary pastor who isn't liked by the members. Tuesday opens with two new episodes of Brandy's series "Moesha," and that double play will continue weekly until the transfer of "Cheerless" from ABC on Sept. 23. Then, the debut of "Blitz" (9 p.m. ET) features Claude Brooks and Rick Gomez as record-company workers on a constant search for music's next big star, driven by the firm's demanding president.

Following that is the premiere of "Head Over Heels" (9:30 p.m. ET), with Fred Dobson and Mitchell Whitfield as feuding brothers who take over a video dating service; Eva LaRue Callahan plays one of their employees. UPN's Wednesday schedule remains the same, though "The Sentinel" and "Star Trek: Voyager" both offer repeats this week.

surgey to remove a cancerous growth in June. Hamilton is still resting but is making a full recovery and resume his career, perhaps as early as this fall.

Q: I only recently saw "Star Wars" for the first time and I loved the actress who played Princess Leia. Is she making any more movies? —D.B.

A: Carrie Fisher, 40, the daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, does put in an acting appearance from time to time. But these days she's known more as a writer. Her first novel, "Postcards from the Edge," a thinly disguised memoir of her recovery from drug problems and her relationship with her mother, was made into a film starring Meryl Streep and Shirley Maclaine.

And Fisher is well known in Hollywood as a script doctor, having polished scripts for movies such as "Sister Act" and "Lethal Weapon 3." She's currently working on her fourth novel and just signed a deal to develop comedies for television.



Eva LaRue Callahan goes 'Head Over Heels' for her new role in the UPN comedy.

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- TVMA Mature audiences only

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- G general audiences
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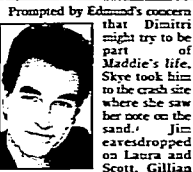
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ALL MY CHILDREN

John Cahalan
Edmund on "AMC"

Prompted by Edmund's concern that Dimitri might try to be part of Maddie's life, Skye took him to the crash site where she saw her once on the sand. He then eavesdropped on Laura and Scott. Gillian later met Scott for the first time. Adam told Liza she uses

her pregnancy to challenge the divorce, she'll have to prove he's the father. Trevor told Jack he's feelings for Janet. Next Week: Julia has an uneasy feeling about the plane crash.

ANOTHER WORLD

Nick was sentenced to 20 years for raping Toni. Toni had nightmares about being raped something out about the rape. Joe reviewed the second victim's story and focused on the rapist's best buddy. Alexander and Amanda plotted against Carl. Grant had Cindy give Paula stronger pills. Rusty elaborated on his sexual harassment claim against Dozma. Vicky and Jake approached their hotel room, unaware Lila and Shave were inside. Next Week: Josie finds a possible lead.

AS THE WORD TURNS

Molly and Holden saw their daughter, Abigail, win the jelly bean contest. Later, Lily opened the door of Holden's motel room and saw him making love to Molly. Jack later told Holden Lily and Damian had not received. Lew told Camille he was moving to Okidale without his wife. David dropped all charges against Kirk and announced he's resigning as D.A. John and Barbara learned of possible problems with her pregnancy. Next Week: Emily becomes increasingly suspicious of David's motives.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric told Stephanie she'll be a beautiful bride. Meanwhile, Sally reviewed the video of Lauren and Eric making love from Lauren's trash. Ridge warned an abusive Grant never to touch Brooke again. Grant quit Forrester, but said they haven't seen the last of him. Meanwhile, after getting Spectra Clark's specs that Thorne didn't immediately hire him. Taylor told a shocked Thorne she's pregnant with Ridge's child. Next Week: Sally makes a decision about Lauren and Eric's steamy tape.

Soap summaries

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Billie refused to return to Salem with Bo. Jack was sent back to prison. Stefano was coy about a possible cure for Roman, but told Kristen to follow his plan and she might reunite with John. Celeste told John and Abe that Stefano will be freed by one of his enemies. Kite realized that giving in to Sam's blackmail made it possible for Sam to win Austin from Carrie. John told Marlena freeing Stefano could mean a cure for Roman. Next Week: Roman tries to help Carrie. Abe is devastated by two betrayals.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan saw the resemblance between Mikkos' mistress and Katherine's mother in the two photos Alexis showed him. Carly was emotionally torn after making A.J. believe he'd had an alcoholic blackout. After charges were dropped against Sonny, Brenda, and Jack, Sonny and Mike had an emotional reunion. Sonny proposed to Brenda and rehired Jason who later reported on mob trouble. Next Week: Stefan confronts a shocking fact about Katherine.

GUIDING LIGHT

Michelle told Maureen about her feelings for Jesse. Amanda had Annie taken away in handcuffs, but Annie blamed Maria, not Annie. Cassie tried to get out of her deal, but Alan reminded her that the return of her daughter depends on her cooperation. Josh later caught Cassie doing Alan's dirty work, but she talked her way out of it. Josh noted how alike Cassie and Reva were. Jesse and Michelle planned to run away. Next Week: Annie plots new revenge.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Mel asked a nervous Max about his dad's metekube he found at the warehouse. Nora learned she's starting menopause. After Mel got

drunk and missed the plane to New York to meet his daughter, Dorothy, Doriam made sure he got on the next flight. But the daddy-daughter meeting didn't go well. Tea was uneasy about Blair's demeanor while she visited Starr. Joann told R.J. about her ex husband. Next Week: Bo questions Max about the warehouse fire.

PORT CHARLES

An angry Jake ordered Danielle out of his life, but she refused to go because of what Rex could do. After Lee gave her bad news about Cooper's lawsuit, Ellen begged Scott to take her case. Lucy caught Danielle snooping through her desk drawers. Meanwhile Kevin caught Jake rummaging in Victor's files. Chris created problems for Julie and Frank. Next Week: Rex lets Danielle believe he poisoned Jake.

SUNSET BEACH

Annie taunted Meg about Ben not remembering they'd made love. Olivia told a slunken Gregory that Caitlin is pregnant. Ricardo wouldn't let Eddie explain that Gabi was behind Paula's assignment to Sacramento. A panicked Olivia learned Gregory hired someone to find Cole's mystery woman. After seeing Annie sneak into her bedroom, Meg realized she had planted Maria's journal. Meg later went to Annie's place and planted a note. Next Week: Olivia is appalled by Gregory's plan for Caitlin's baby.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Danny learned Michael was acting for Phyllis in the custody case. Paul was upset when Chris got so involved with Danny's case she forgot their lunch date. Tricia slapped Ryan when Nina made her believe she'd had a romantic night with him. Sharon asked Grace if she's in love with Nick. Jack was stunned that Diane eloped with Victor. Kurt offered to take Hope and Victor, Jr. back to Kansas, but Victor warned her he won't be shut out of his son's life. Cole told Ashley she's the model for his new book's main character. Next Week: Danny gets upsetting news about the baby. Veronica hones in on Joshua.

Lisa Peluso:
Making a differenceSoap sums
Sali Groves

Michael Malone, headliner for "Another World," describes the character of Lila as "a very beautiful, seductive, and volatile woman. A dangerous combination."

He added, "As Lisa Peluso is the perfect actress to play her."

As for Lisa Peluso's feelings about the lovely, but somewhat predatory lady, she says, "I love playing this character. There's so much to her. She's a femme fatale, certainly. She's had a troubled past, which will unfold in the coming months. She's also a chameleon. She can show herself to be whoever she feels she has to be at any given moment. She's highly intelligent. But for all that, she's also very fragile. As a character, she presents so many challenges. And as any actor will tell you, it's rewarding to play a character that has so much to offer."

Lila, as fans of "Another World" know, has an agenda. She's out to reclaim her estranged husband, Shane, (Robert Kelker-Kelly), and she's prepared to do anything to make sure that what Lila wants, Lila gets, no matter what she has to do in the getting.

So far, she's set a rival in the home of her rival, Vicky (Jensen Buchanan), and forged love letters from Shane. She's even formed an alliance of sorts with Grant (I Never Met A-Nasty-Scheme-It-Didn't-Salivate-Over) Harrison (Mark Pinter). As Lisa says, she's prepared to do whatever she thinks she has to do to get Shane back for herself and if it means using other people to do it, she will.

Unless you are a recent initiate into the wonderful world of soapdom, you probably know that Lisa Peluso has been on other soaps. She played Wendy Wilkins on "Search for Tomorrow" for seven years. She created the

Lisa Peluso
Lila on 'AW'

role of Ava Rescott on "Loving." She's had roles on "One Life to Live," "Somerset," and "AS the World Turns." She's also guested on primetime shows, and has been in feature films including "Dressed to Kill," "Saturday Night Fever," and "New York City Nights." Her theater credits include Broadway's "Gypsy," and several off-Broadway productions such as "The King and I," "No Little Thoughts" among them. (For trivia buffs: Philadelphia-born Lisa Peluso was the "pin-up" girl for the Philadelphia Phillies when she was 4 months old. Her photo was used in a newspaper along with cute captions about her hometown baseball team.)

Lisa said she had no problems adjusting to the new soap after being off daytime for almost two years. "I'm having a lot of fun on the show. I'm also getting fan mail from people who used to write to me when I was on "Loving." They said they were glad to see me back on a soap, and they would start watching the show and write to tell me how they think I'm doing, just the way they did before."

Lisa Peluso has been married two years to a man she met when she was with her church's World Challenge Mission to Russia, and he was the photographer for the photo.

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Free Channels															
11	12	13	KHAW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crush & Chase	Montel Williams	ABC News	News				
14	15	16	KIPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Totò TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Bryn the Science Guy	Where in Time Is Carmen	The Magic School Bus	Kerza's Creations	Whishore	
17	18	19	KXL	Lezza	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Acacia	Highway	News	ABC News		
20	21	22	KODDY	Rolanda	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Baywatch & Robe	Extravaganza	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Round the Twist	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
23	24	25	KFTF	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mya Povich	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Extravaganza	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Round the Twist	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
26	27	28	KMTV	Bold and the Beautiful	Resle O'Donnell	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Home Improvement	Jenepdy	Home Improvement	CBS News			
29	30	31	KTVB	As the World Turns	News	Sold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Mya Povich	The Simpsons	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Real TV	CBS News		
32	33	34	KIFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Pour Charles	Recessione	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News			
35	36	37	KTRV	The Newlywed Game	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Blossom & Robe	Extravaganza	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Round the Twist	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	
Cable Channels															
38	39	40	DISN	Adventure in Wonderland	General Bears	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	DuckTales	Donald's Quack Attack	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown & Scooby	Tale Spin	DuckTales	
41	42	43	CNN	CNN Today			Talkback Live		Inside Politics	EarlyPrime		Shenick Today	WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire
44	45	46	ESPN	Sports & Specials			Sports		Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter	Sports
47	48	49	SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials										
50	51	52	MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials										
53	54	55	TMC	Movies & Specials											
56	57	58	HBO	Movies & Specials											
59	60	61	HBO	Movies & Specials											
62	63	64	SCF	Mon & Order	Wipe Out	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk	Land of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories	Various		
65	66	67	A&E	Law & Justice	Various Programs			The Cosby Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Dulvey, M.E.		Law & Order			
68	69	70	OSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Great Chefs	Great Chefs of the South		
71	72	73	AMC	Movies & Specials											
74	75	76	USA	Travel				The Big Date	The Big Date	Saved by the Bell	USA High	Wings	Walker, Texas Ranger	Travis	
77	78	79	MTV	Music from Motet California				Summer Jams		Music from Motet California	Real Gait	Bad of Beach MTV	Single Out		
80	81	82	VIDEO	New Videos	Contests With Music Video			Video	Routa '97 Contenders	Real Gait	Bad of Beach MTV	Single Out			
83	84	85	LIFE	Dad	Movies & Specials			The Commish	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermarket Sweep	Debi	Intimite Portrait		
86	87	88	FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV Sampler	Rescue 911		Home and Family				Shopping Spree	Dig Vinyl		
89	90	91	TNN	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance	Alvin's Craze	Alvin's Craze	Dallas		Wildhorse Saloon		Dukes of Hazzard			
92	93	94	TNT	Twilight Zone	Movies & Specials							In the Heat of the Night	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues		
95	96	97	YES	Movies & Specials								Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Various
98	99	100	UNI	Sol de Tentacion				Log Hija de Madre	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr. C. Owen	Medicine	Q100	Quintanilla Label	
101	102	103	HICK	Report	Inspector Gadget	Troy Teen Adventures	Various	Various	Various	They Too	Adventures	They Too	Adventures	Dingo	Hugrats
104	105	106	TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Dream Living	Great Country Home	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Naturally	Home Pro	Home Pro	The Renovation Guide	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime
107	108	109	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials										
110	111	112	WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast		Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dramas	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	BZZZ!	Various Programs
113	114	115	HUST	Movies	Various Programs		The Real West	Movies & Specials							
116	117	118	FSPT	Various Programs			Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
119	120	121	GI	Movies & Specials			Talk Soap	Various	Lights of the Rich and Famous	The Gossip Show	Various	News Daily	Melrose Place		
122	123	124	FX	Dynasty	Pickled Fences		Life Goes On	Various	Pet Department	Various	Heart to Heart	Vega\$	Fall Guy		
125	126	127	ESPN	ESPN News	NFL Yearbook	NFL Yearbook	Jabba Hanks		ESPN News	ESPN News	Sports	Sports	RPM 24/7	Sports	
128	129	130	OUT	Sport Driver	Grand Prix Salinity	Sarfer	Horse World	Fish'n Canada	Fishing Texas	Gone Fishin'	Ceradian Sportfishing	Iron Jack	The Great Outdoorsman	Satart	Global Family
131	132	133	DOON	Scrubby Don	Technology	Bob Datan's America	SWAT Team	Superintends	Thunder Cal	Adventures	Adventures	Jonny Quest	Superintends	Scobby Don	Frankzoid
134	135	136	TRAV	Scrubby Don	Technology	Bob Datan's America	SWAT Team	Superintends	Thunder Cal	Adventures	Adventures	Jonny Quest	Superintends	Scobby Don	Frankzoid
137	138	139	END	News	Saturday Night Live	On Trends	In Depth	Entertain	In Depth	On Trends	Soap	Business Report	Thursday Night Live	The Schneider Report	
140	141	142	COM	Movies	Saturday Night Live	On Trends	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway	Whose Line Is It Anyway
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149	150	151	GOSSY	Victory	Case Devali	Sew Perfect									
152	153	154	COURT	Daytime Session			Daytime Session								
155	156	157	GAC	Various Programs			Street Signs	Market Wrap	Various Programs			Bull Session	Business	Money Club	Steak, Beans
158	159	160	CHBC	Power Lunch	Money What		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials		Hollywood	Movies
161	162	163	STRY	Movies & Specials											
164	165	166	END	Movies	Movies & Specials										
167	168	169	PLEX	Victory	Case Devali	Sew Perfect	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Health	Hamster	Movies & Specials	Feed Pinner	Peppermint	Cariboo	Station
170	171	172	GOSSY	Victory	Case Devali	Sew Perfect	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Health	Hamster	Movies & Specials	Feed Pinner	Peppermint	Cariboo	Station
173	174	175	PTL	Postage Programming								Life Is Lala	Life Is Lala	Station	Broth

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3	KMLD	10:58 AM U.S. Air Show 20:50											
4	KDFW	(11) Top of the 6th... (TVG) 10:58 AM											
5	KFTL	NFL Preseason Special 10:58 AM											
6	KRVU	Pad Program 10:58 AM											
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9	KTVU HSN	Pad Program 10:58 AM											
10	DISN	(11) Sound in the Shade (TVG) 11:00 AM	(12) The Day After Tomorrow (TVG) 11:00 AM	13:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	14:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	15:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	16:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	17:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	18:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	19:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	20:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	21:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM	22:00 The Untouchables (TVG) 11:00 AM
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12	ESPN	11:00 AM Jed Dillingham (TVG) 11:00 AM											
13	SHOW	11:00 AM Carls Cruz (TVG) 11:00 AM											
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2	KOPT On the Air							Scarsie 25126	
3	KXND In Home		Beat the Clock Speed-Driving 157941						
4	KORT Pat Factor		On the Air						
5	KATV On the Air		Worldwide 278167						
6	KMTV TV Series		J&B News		On the Air				
7	KDFW Edition		Pat Factor 947391		On the Air				
8	KFVS The Cape		EXTRA on (C) 57903		World News Now 30261		Coach (PT)	Sandra Pomeroy 7639	Pat Factor 68553
9	KMYR Time 5:10		Estroverts		Multiple Age Crazy on (C) 70039				
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11	DSN1 (11:58) Incredible ...		White Age Crazy on (C) 70039		Future ...	Tech Week	Business ...	Myerfeen Island on (C) 19611 (EW) 726458	
12	CNN World Report 80259								
13	ESPN SportsCenter 80261								
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15	SHOW Dance Link		Parade 7912480						
16	(12) The Jay Leno								
17	TMF (11:50) Johnny		(1:30) Bill on (C) 340579		City on (19:6, Supreme) on (C) 91857				
18	HBO (12:15) Wild in the Face: Candy		(1:30) Barb Wins on (C) 8055200						
19	YMC Edge Which on (C) 2582919		(1:45) Dead Beat on (C) 50070780		(C-15) Body Count on (19:6, Action) on (C) 7417052		(C-29) Pin in the Sky 250-0916	(C-43) Dead Beat	
20	SCLF Veritas		Trailor Park		(C-15) Kids in the Hot: Brite Beauty 3147467				
21	A&E Circles		Mystery 238-44154						
22	ABC 1914 Discovery 42477		Justice in the City		City on (19:6, Supreme) on (C) 91857				
23	DSC (11) Inside		Songs and Dicks on (19:6, Musical Comedy) (TV) 954885		Justice in the City on (19:6, Supreme) on (C) 91857		Apolla One 769903		
24	USA (12) Music Videos on (TV) 617274								
25	MTV Videos		Innocent Music Theatre "Twain in the 30s" World of the 30s 34206						
26	LIFE Paid Prog.								
27	LAFM Paid Prog.								
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29	TBS The Nashville on (19:6, Western) Sam Elliott, Tom Selleck, (TV) 308643								
30	UN Made In LA		Casters: Blake, 342920		S'waps Domingo 152920				
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34	CH Children		The Apple Dumpling Gang on (C) (TV) 5240748						
35	HST News		Younger Joe 332361		News 3611980		Time Action 845212		
36	ES Scenes								
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NON-FALLS COUNTRY WIDE BROADCASTING NETWORKS: KIDZ, KIDZ, KIDZ



FRATERNITY DEMON ** (1992, Comedy) Truce Brown, Charles Robinson. A banner brother accidentally comes to a sex demon on the eve of the big game with a neighborhood. (PG) (Adult Situations, Language) (200) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

FREARY FRIDAY ** (2005, Fantasy) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A girl who overtook Jack's mother and her brother's lives. (PG) (Adult Situations, Language) (200) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

FREE WILLY 12: THE ADVENTURE HOME ** (1995, Drama) Jonathan Demme. A boy who goes to sea with the assistance of a ghost. (PG) (Adult Situations, Language) (200) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

FRIGHT NIGHT PART 2: THE EVIL ESCAPES ** (1988, Horror) Roderic McDuff, William Ruspini. Young Charley once again

lights vampire with the TV horror show host friend. (TV) (Adult Situations, Language, Mild Violence) (11:30) (TV) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

THE FRIGHTENERS ** (1976, Comedy) Gene Hackman, John Cazale. A detective-prosecutor investigating the killing of a couple. (PG) (Adult Situations, Language) (200) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

FULL METAL JACKET ** (1987, War) Stanley Kubrick. Adam Baker, Vietnam War soldier who has been trained to kill in the 1968 Tet offensive. (Adult Situations, Language, Violence) (2:00) (M) (TV) 1:49 am. 9737927

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GARDEN OF EDEN ** (1992, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Genevieve Buck. A woman who became a nurse and later a nurse.

THE GLASS GIRL ** (1994, Comedy) John Goodman, Charles Hallahan. A girl goes with her brother to a summer camp. (PG) (Adult Situations, Language) (200) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

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A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB ** (1941, Comedy) Arthur Murray, Lucille Ball. A young man who falls in love with a girl who has a boyfriend on the moon. (TV) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

GILBERT GRAY ** (1996, Drama) Lee Taylor, Jason Grace. A man's search for his high school girl. (PG) (Adult Situations, Language, Violence) (1:35) (M) (M) \$1.19. Amazon.com

THE GLASS SLIPPER ** (1955, Musical) Richard Linklater, Michael Wildgen. A man who falls in love with a girl who has a boyfriend on the moon. (TV) (USA) \$1.19. Amazon.com

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MAID TO ORDER • (1987, Comedy) Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo. A lady promdressed pale, hook-nosed, 15-year-old woman is a body-silent agent and his wife. PG (Adult situations, language) 1.20 (TV) (VHS) Sun. 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

THE MAIN ATTRACTION • (1962, Drama) Henry King. Pat Boone, a dithering janitor, falls in love with a barbers' sister. 1.20 (TV) (CAT) Sat. 11 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

MAKE ME A STAR • (1932, Comedy) Stuart Erwin, John Boned. An actress gets an exciting role; a movie star is a western cowboy. 1.30 (TV) (VHS) Sun. 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

MAKE MONEY CHARTER • (1967, Romance) Charles Walters. Joshua Bellomo, a businessman-woman's man who writes contracts under a woman's name in various situations. 1.30 (TV) (VHS) Sun. 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

MALICE IN WUNDERLAND • (1965, Docomdrama) Elizabeth Taylor,

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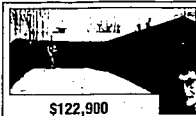
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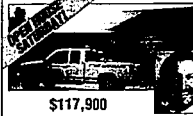
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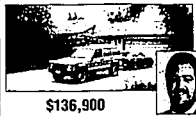
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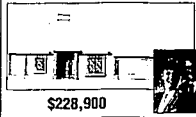


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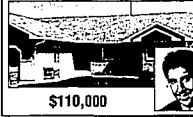
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