

# Times-News

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Sunny with highs 65-70. South winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the low 30s.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

Saying no: Twin Falls schools get big-name backing for Red Ribbon Week.

Page B1

Fees on hold: Congress delays cabin fee increases in the Sawtooths.

Page B1

## SPORTS

Canyon contest: The winner of Thursday's Canyon Conference match between Filer and Wendell ends the regular season with a share of the conference title. The other one drops to third.

Page D1

On the track: Find out what happened in auto racing the past week.

Page D6

## WEEKEND



Too darned hot: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department essays Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Page C1

Joe's coming: Country music star Joe Diffie plans a November concert at Twin Falls High School.

Page C1

## OPINION

Too soon: Don't crown King Dirk yet, today's editorial advises.

Page A6

## TV WEEKLY



Best in the business: Bob Costas finally makes the World Series broadcasting cut — plus more TV and movie listings.

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## Classified

Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck 'almost immediately' by using The Times-News Classified. 733-0931, Ext. 1

# E911 center draws candidates' fire

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional emergency dispatch center, a local sales tax and wringing more money out of Shoshone Falls were lively topics during Thursday's televised debate between six City Council candidates.

"The streets of Twin Falls are less safe today than they were one year ago," said Councilman Chris Talkington, who is running unopposed.

Talkington laid the blame squarely on the year-old Southern Idaho Regional

Communications Center, and he suggested the city pull out of the joint venture and resume dispatching its own cops and firefighters.

Challenger L.C. Craig, a former Twin Falls police dispatcher running for Councilman Lance Clow's seat, advised Talkington's assessment. He added that the police department must be kept open 24 hours a day.

But Clow, who is the council's representative to SIRCOMM, said the city should stick with the regional dispatch concept and help solve the problems that accompany any new communications system.

The city is a major player in SIRCOMM, he added, and pulling out would penalize smaller entities that are counting on Twin Falls' participation.

Still, bailing out is always an option if problems persist, Clow said.

Also Thursday, several candidates said they were leery of a local option sales tax. Elaine Steele, who is vying for the seat held by Mayor Jeff Gooding, and Craig agreed the idea must be put to a public vote.

Clow noted that only a handful of Idaho resort communities have the authority to impose a local sales tax; so far, Twin Falls does not have legislative authority.

If the city did have that authority, it might be a good idea for residents — particularly property owners — to embrace the concept, he said.

Twin Falls is a major retail center that attracts many out-of-towners who contribute nothing to the city's coffers, Clow said. A local sales tax could raise \$2 million to \$3 million, he added.

"We could reduce property taxes by 25 percent," Clow said.

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

## HERE COMES THE PUMPKIN TRAIN



Sonia McNear takes her father, Vern, and sisters Renee, in the red shirt, and Nora on a ride around the pumpkin patch at Kimberly Nurseries Thursday afternoon. McNear, who works at the nursery, is also in charge of weighing customers' pumpkins.

## Inflation keeps Social Security raises low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Along with 44 million other Americans who receive Social Security benefits, Rufus Clayton will see his monthly check grow next year by just 2.1 percent — in his case, \$10.50 — the lowest cost-of-living raise in a decade.

"They give you a little increase," said Clayton, 77, a retired bricklayer who helped build the Pentagon. "But you can believe me, you don't have ... extra money on Social Security. I mean, you have to watch your budget and watch it close."

The news came on the same day a survey was released suggesting Americans' confidence in their retirement security seems to be soaring with the stock market, but it may be a case of ignorance is bliss.

Most aren't bothering to figure out how much savings they'll need to live comfortably and many of today's workers — even those in their 50s — have saved less than

### What does it mean?

- Examples of the impact that Thursday's 2.1 percent cost-of-living increase will have on Social Security beneficiaries and taxpayers in 1998:
- Average retired worker, monthly benefit will increase to \$785 from \$749.
- Average retired couple, both receiving benefits, monthly check will rise to \$1,288 from \$1,261.
- Widowed mother and two children, monthly income up to \$1,522 from \$1,491.
- Elderly widow or widower living alone, up to \$731 a month from \$716.
- Disabled worker, spouse and children, up to \$1,198 a month from \$1,173.
- Average disabled worker, up to \$722 a month from \$707.

\$10,000 or even nothing at all.

One bright spot: Workers age 25 to 33, worried about Social Security's staying power, are starting to save for retirement at a younger age than their parents and older siblings.

The survey, financed by insurance and mutual fund companies and the American Association of Retired Persons, stated sixty-eight percent of workers questioned said they are very confident or somewhat confident of their retirement income prospects, up from 62 percent last year.

And the proportion of those "not too" or "not at all" confident dropped from 37 percent to 30 percent.

Like about 15 percent of retirees, Clayton's only income is from Social Security. Next year's cost-of-living increase, announced Thursday, will push his monthly check to about \$514.50 from this year's \$504.

## Homemade bombs proliferate in Oregon

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Homemade explosives are showing up in increasing numbers under cars, on doorsteps and beneath bridges, and Oregon police think the Internet may have something to do with it.

The latest was found Wednesday in the wheel-well of a car that had been stolen from the Portland airport and returned

to the owner. Another bomb exploded outside a house next door to an adult video store in northeast Portland earlier in the day. Last week, police detonated two pipe bombs found at a construction site in southwest Portland. "They're easy to make and there are always copycats," Portland Police Lt. Henry Groepner said. Dozens of Web pages and a handful of newsgroups on the Internet provide precise recipes for bombs.

"People used to have to go to the library to research it. Now they can just sit down at the computer," said Sgt. Jeff Howard, commander of the arson explosives section for the state police.

At least seven people in Oregon have been killed by bombs this year, State Police Lt. Gregg Hastings said, and state police have dismantled another 114 bombs. The number of bomb-related crimes has increased 18 percent over last year.

## Michener, author of blockbuster, dies of renal failure

The Associated Press



James Michener

AUSTIN, Texas — James A. Michener, who guided millions of readers from the South Pacific to the fringes of space in giant, best-selling novels, died Thursday. He was 90.

Longtime friend and assistant John Kings said the author died of renal failure at his home in Austin. Michener last week ordered doctors to disconnect him from life-sustaining kidney dialysis.

"His loss will be great not only to the literary scene but to the many colleges he has nurtured through the years and

Please see MICHENER, Page A2



Vice President Al Gore speaks to employees of a minority-owned business Thursday in Los Angeles.

## Spud firm eyes other plant site

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Sunvume Potatoes Inc. has asked Cassia County for a zoning change southwest of town, which could allow the company to build its proposed spud plant at a site that might attract fewer residents.

The company said the spot near 1000 South on Golden Valley Road, toward the end of the Oakley railroad spur, is less populated than its original proposed site, 400 S. 250 W.

Idaho Supreme's Business Manager Wade Chapman sub-

### What's next?

Cassia County commissioners will hold a public hearing on Idaho Supreme Potatoes' new proposed plant. Site at 10 am on Nov. 3 in the Burley City Council room. City Hall. Commissioners will take public comment, then decide on the company's rezoning request. County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Please see PLANT, Page A2

## Gore lauds TV for producing lesbian sitcom

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Vice President Al Gore praised Hollywood on Thursday for producing the openly lesbian TV character "Ellen," saying she forced Americans to "look at sexual orientation in a more open light."

The title character in ABC's sitcom "Ellen" told her friends and family last season that she was gay. The star's shrewd comedian Ellen DeGeneres made her homosexuality public about the same time. The episode in which "Ellen" revealed her lesbianism was highly rated, although the network was hit with some protests. This month, DeGeneres angrily objected to ABC's decision to place a warning advisory on an episode in which her character playfully kissed a female pal.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 65 Low: 24  
 Sunny early today with increasing clouds late. Partly cloudy Saturday with high in the mid-60s.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 72 Low: 42  
 Sunny today with southwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high around 70.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 65 Low: 24  
 Sunny early today with increasing clouds late. Partly cloudy Saturday with high in the mid-60s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 65 Low: 36  
 Sunny today and continues warm. South winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high around 70.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 57 Low: 31  
 Sunny today with early fog. Winds shifting to 10-15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high in the upper 50s.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 70 Low: 36  
 Sunny today but hazy. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high in the upper 60s.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 73 Low: 32  
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high in the low 70s.

**Today**  
 High: 68 Low: 32  
 Sunny with South winds 5-10 mph.

**Saturday**  
 High: 66 Low: 30  
 Sunny with South winds 5-10 mph.

**Sunday**  
 High: 60s Low: 40s  
 Sunny days and clear nights.

**Monday**  
 High: 60s Low: 40s  
 Sunny days and clear nights.

**Tuesday**  
 High: 60s Low: 40s  
 Sunny days and clear nights.

**IDAHO Weather**  

 A map of Idaho with weather icons and temperatures for various regions: Boise 65, Pocatello 74, Twin Falls 68, and other locations.

**NATIONAL Weather**  
 The AccuWeather 14 forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 17.  

 A map of the United States showing weather fronts (H, L, C, S, N, E, W, M, T, R, D, O, C, I, C, E, S, U, N, Y, F, T, C, L, O, U, D, Y) and various weather icons.

**Twin Falls**  
 Yesterday: 73/32  
 Last year: 53/19  
 Normal: 67/35

**Precipitation**  
 Yesterday in Twin Falls: .86  
 Month to date: .34  
 Normal mo. to date: .36  
 Water year to date: .86  
 Normal year to date: .34

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 3  
 (low)

**FIRE DANGER**  
 Forest lands: 3  
 Range lands: moderate  
 Burn time: 45 minutes

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 6:53 pm  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:54 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 15; 1st quarter, Oct. 22; New, Oct. 31; Equinox: Nov. 7.  
 Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn

**ACROSS THE NATION**  
 West: High pressure over the northwest states brought warm skies and mild temperatures over the state. Mid-afternoon temperatures climbed to the 60s and mid 70s.  
 East: Clouds and showers held sway from Maine to Florida. Although most of the rain was light, some heavier showers were found in northeastern South Carolina and along the Florida coast.  
 Midwest: Scattered showers around the middle Mississippi River valley as well, bringing scattered light showers to Indiana and Missouri. Slight rain fell in the Mid-Atlantic.  
 The remainder of the country was fair and dry with mild temperatures.  
 Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed from the Pacific Coast to the Plains. Temperatures reached into the 70s in the Plains and the 80s along the California coast.  
 -The Associated Press

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	55	
Atlanta	57	55	.02
Boston	57	52	.02
Chicago	53	39	
Dallas	71	51	
Denver	67	36	
Des Moines	62	45	
Honolulu	84	74	
Houston	74	49	
Indianapolis	57	57	
Kansas City	64	50	
Las Vegas	85	57	
Los Angeles	88	79	
Memphis	65	45	
Miami Beach	84	72	
Minneapolis	53	40	
Mississippi	61	36	
New Orleans	74	56	
New York	53	37	.15
Oklahoma City	70	46	
Omaha	65	40	
Phoenix	94	74	
Pittsburgh	57	40	
Portland, Ore.	71	47	.02
Reno	79	32	
St. Louis	61	46	
Salt Lake City	69	38	
San Francisco	64	58	
Seattle	69	45	
Spokane	68	45	
Washington	65	53	

**Canadian Cities**

City	Max	Min
Calgary	60	46
Edmonton	55	39
Toronto	55	39
Vancouver	62	53

## Michener

Continued from A1

the many thousands of people who feel he is their friend," Kings said.

Michener's heralded writing career, which spanned nearly 50 years, began in his mid-life, with "Tales of the South Pacific." The book written during his tour-of-duty with the Navy in World War II won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 and was the basis for "South Pacific," a long-running Broadway musical and later a motion picture.

Michener then spent decades wandering the globe, from Japan and Korea to Hungary, Hawaii, Afghanistan, Spain, South Africa, Colorado, Israel, Chesapeake Bay, Poland, Texas, Alaska and the Caribbean.

He wrote historical-geographic blockbusters, living in and absorbing the culture of the places of which he wrote. His books argued for universal ideals: religious and racial tolerance, hard work and self-reliance.

"I'm not a stylist," Michener

## Plant

Continued from A1

mitted a written request this week asking county commissioners to change zoning in that area to industrial/commercial.

Citizens suggested this idea at a town meeting the company held last month in Burley.

The land along the tracks near 1000 South is zoned for agricultural use, but changing it would benefit everyone, Chapman wrote.

"The sparsely populated area between 700 South and 1000 South would be more accommodating to industrial type business," the letter says.

Chapman said the request is another option among many under consideration for the Minicassia area. But the company will wait on an answer on this rezoning request before looking at another site.

For now, the company is moving forward with its plan to build

## Baby born from frozen eggs

ATLANTA (AP) — In what may be the first such case in the United States, a Georgia woman gave birth after being implanted with eggs that had been frozen.

Up to now, U.S. doctors have been able to produce pregnancies from frozen embryos — that is, eggs fertilized with sperm and then frozen — but eggs alone were considered too fragile.

The company's action did not seem to surprise Rod Lake, one of the spokespeople for the citizens' group fighting the 400 South location. But Lake praised plant owners for their willingness to compromise.

"A less populated area that has less impact is a better situation," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

## Racist bomb conviction draws sentence

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A white supremacist was sentenced to three years in prison Thursday for a plot to bomb 15 cities.

James Wiehuss Jr., 28, stood before U.S. District Judge Michael Burrage and tearfully apologized for his typed threats last year condemning blacks, homosexuals and Jews.

"No matter what anybody thinks of me in here, I know I'm not guilty of any of these charges," he said.

"I'm not the person I've been convicted of being. How could someone who's dangerous be crying?"

## Debate

Gooding estimated the utility spends around \$400,000 annually to operate the Shoshone Falls area plant, but it brings in about \$1.5 million. Assuming \$1.1 million in profits at Shoshone Falls every year, a one-shot offer of \$50,000 for another 30 years is insufficient, he said.

"What is adequate compensation? I don't think we've seen it yet," Gooding said.

At the very least, the city needs a better viewing platform for sightseers to soak in the sound and fury of Idaho's mightiest waterfall, Clow said.

"Such a platform would cost around \$180,000," he said, "and we need to stand fairly strong with Idaho Power to build a new overlook."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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NATION

# Clinton names Argentina special military ally

Also defends sales of F-16 jets to Chile

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — In moves watched intensely in South America, President Clinton proclaimed Argentina a special military ally Thursday and defended his willingness to sell F-16 fighter jets to Chile.

He said neither step would upset Latin America's military balance. "It would be the height of stupidity for these countries to go to war with each other," Clinton said of Latin American nations, which have been transformed from military dictatorships to stable democracies.

Clinton reached out to Latin America in a televised town hall meeting whose sponsors said it was beamed to 500 million people in 100 countries in the hemisphere, some U.S. cities, as well as Spain and Portugal.

Even far from home, Clinton was asked to defend his campaign funding tactics, the subject of congressional hearings and a federal investigation. The president seemed surprised the issue arose among town hall questions focusing mostly on immigration, drugs, trade and human rights.

The fundamental problem in America is there is no effective limitation on spending during campaigns and no free or reduced-cost access to communications for national and congressional candidates, he said.

Clinton opened the day at a welcoming ceremony with President Carlos Menem at a



President Clinton and President Carlos Menem of Argentina attended a morning ceremony at the Plaza San Martin in Buenos Aires Thursday.

Clinton announced to Argentina's founding father, Gen. Jose de San Martin, this country's equivalent of George Washington, a military band were ordered uniforms and tall black hats, each adorned with a white feather.

The president announced he had notified Congress of his intention to designate Argentina as a major non-NATO ally, the first country to win such status since the Cold War. It would rank with the likes of Australia, Israel, Egypt, Japan, South Korea and

Japan. Congress can object within 30 days.

"Argentina has answered the call to peace," Clinton said, noting he was recognizing the country for participating in U.S. peacekeeping missions from Guatemala and Haiti to Bosnia, Cyprus and Mozambique.

Chile, Argentina's neighbor across the Andes, has expressed concern that the designation would upset the regional military balance. The political opposition here has raised similar questions.

## U.S. begins action to bar Japanese ships

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A long simmering trade dispute escalated into a tense standoff as the United States made U.S. ports off limits to Japanese cargo ships beginning Friday — unless 11th-hour negotiations are successful.

The Federal Maritime Commission voted Thursday to direct the Coast Guard to impose the ban on entry and to have the U.S. Customs Service detain any Japanese ships already in U.S. ports.

However, Commission Chairman Howard Greel said the orders would not be carried out until late Friday to give negotiators more time to resolve the dispute.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators met late into the night Thursday but two U.S. officials said they doubted an agreement would be reached then. The officials, both speaking on the condition of anonymity, said they expected the talks to resume Friday morning.

## 2nd day of tapes; little talk of money

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The host of the fund-raising party at a private Detroit home cheerfully told President Clinton: "All these people have written big checks."

If that was an opening for the president to solicit even more money at the side event, Clinton didn't take the bait. As the ebullient crowd in straw campaign hats cheered, Clinton spent most of his time at the March 1996 party talking about campaign issues and deriding Republicans.

For a second day Thursday, the White House showed reporters hours of videotapes of Clinton at fund-raising events. The 138 tapes were sought months ago by two congressional committees, but the White House said they were discovered only two weeks ago.

The tapes were turned over Thursday to the Justice Department, where Attorney General Janet Reno said they are "part of an overall investigation, an investigation that includes those tapes and much, much more."

"If any of the tapes became a part of the decision process, I would review them" personally, Reno told reporters.

The tapes showed Thursday, in a theater in the Old Executive Office Building with comfortable rocking seats, were events held away from the White House. The location is significant. Political solicitations are prohibited only on federal property.

The tapes contrasted with some videos viewed the previous day, when the president publicly let supporters know that they had to keep the cash coming.

At the Detroit event, the guests warmed up Clinton by singing original campaign songs and got the president to join in. The president spoke of money once, telling the guests, "a lot of this money being raised today will go — to our media effort but also goes to our coordinated campaign."

At an intimate Democratic National Committee dinner at a Washington hotel in February 1996, Clinton told about a dozen guests, "I want you to understand the importance of the contributions you made."

Then he went on for another 20 minutes, talking about issues and issues. It was almost two hours in all, and Clinton even joked at one point: "There are only so

many messages you can put out at once."

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said Thursday that some of the tapes show Clinton's re-election effort violated an election law ban on using "soft-money" donations to finance only cost-effectively benefited

The White House stopped showing the tapes for a half-hour to deny the assertion.

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**NATION**

# For Congress' own budget, Clinton declines to exercise line-item veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill financing Congress' own operations for 1998 has achieved what was President Clinton's last hope: It has become law without his signing a line-item veto from President Clinton.

The \$2.2-billion measure for Congress has become the first appropriations bill on which Clinton has chosen not to exercise the line-item veto, a power he received this year.

Thursday, the president did strike from a Treasury Department spending bill an \$8 million benefits provision for federal

workers. The provision would have created a window for more than 800,000 federal employees and 300,000 Postal Service workers seeking to shift from an old civil service retirement program to a new benefits system.

Clinton "highly values the professional service rendered by employees of the federal government, but at the same time, we have a generous package of benefits that have been structured."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. "The president, on balance, felt it was better to keep priority spending

where it's needed."

Where the White House issued detailed news releases and briefed reporters when Clinton killed items in earlier measures, it was silent on Congress' spending. The White House did not even issue a statement on Tuesday when the five days had expired that presidents have after signing a bill to issue line-item vetoes.

"When a plane lands safely at National Airport, it's not news," Lawrence Haas, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said Wednesday. "There was no news."

## Science eyes disease-free golden years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with those first gray hairs may soon come a new tradition: a medical checkup in which Americans could get a customized prescription for an old age free of disease.

Don't expect a fountain of youth. But a new review of geriatric practice recommends that scientists rethink how they study and treat the rapidly aging U.S. population — because of new evidence that getting old doesn't have to mean setting aside.

Friday's edition of the journal Science hailed this as "the new gerontology," and calls for the study of symptoms that decrease with age and how lifestyle, not genes, may play the biggest role in life expectancy.

"Many aspects of 'usual aging' can be avoided or reversed," Dr. John Rowe, president of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, wrote in an editorial accompanying the review. "The goal is to create a more community-based, interdisciplinary approach designed to enhance the likelihood of older persons not only to avoid disease and disability, but to truly age successfully."

The U.S. National Institute on Aging already is starting such research. A five-year national study will test whether brain exercises can help healthy older people avoid Alzheimer's disease and stay mentally sharp overall. It's based on findings that people who have "active brains" at younger ages seem protected, a kind of "use it or lose it" prospect.

## Teacher in road-rage incident resigns post

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A driver's education teacher resigned after he was accused of having a student driver chase down a motorist who had cut them off and then punching the man.

David Clime, 36, quit Wednesday after being suspended over the incident. The Durham school district said the matter involved personnel and written questions would have to be submitted by mail.

Earlier in the day, both the victim and his lawyer said they hoped Clime would be able to keep his job. Clime has taught physical, biological education and science at a middle school for 11 years. He also taught driver's ed to high school students.

"He's a guy who's a very good teacher, and he does something that's less than wise," said William Morris, attorney for 23-year-old victim Jon Macklin. "We're very concerned about the Durham County school system losing a good teacher. It's our prayer that they will forgive his trespass."

Still, he said, he didn't think my client did anything to incite road rage."

### Pick A Pumpkin

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In association with  
**National Breast Cancer Awareness Month**  
**BREAST CANCER**  
 Detection and Education Seminar

This FREE Evening Seminar is Wednesday, October 29, 1997 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room  
**Speaker: Norman Zuckerman, M.D.**  
 Medical Oncologist at the Mountain States Tumor Institute  
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Participants will receive a certificate for a mammogram and physician breast exam for \$60.  
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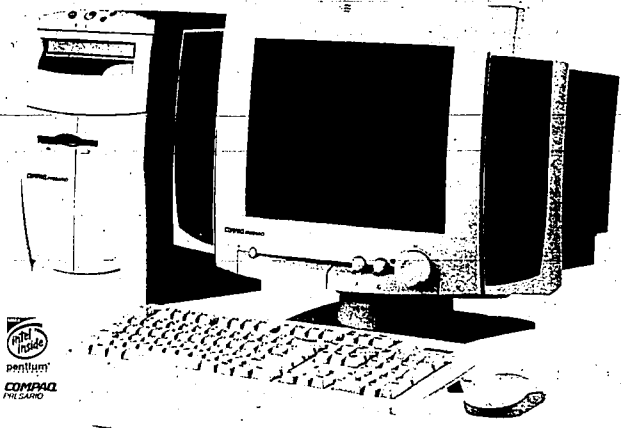
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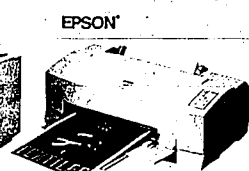
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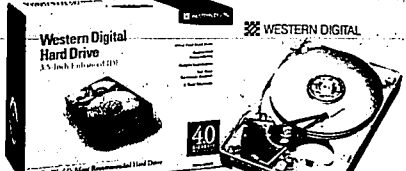
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# U.S. wants to take guesswork out of weight loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spend \$33 billion a year on weight-loss programs, often with no ability to evaluate them or know whether they are dangerous, participants in a government conference were told Thursday.

Too often, said Director Leslie Byrne of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, "consumers are left to guess about the cost, safety

and efficacy" of weight-loss regimens.

Byrne, urged at least "the same level of disclosure for the weight-loss industry that we have for car leasing."

"Several months ago, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan spoke about the 'irrational exuberance' of the stock market," she said. "I believe nowhere is this phrase more fitting than in the diet industry. How

else can one explain a \$33 billion industry with what is estimated to be a 95 percent failure rate?"

The Federal Trade Commission and several private and government health organizations sponsored the 1 1/2-day conference on problems arising from the increases in obesity and weight-control programs.

Dean Graybill of the commission's Bureau of Consumer

Protection told the audience of government, scientific, industry and consumer representatives that about a quarter of the U.S. population was overweight in the 1960s. Today the level has risen to 33 percent.

"Today, there are over 48 million Americans who are on some sort of diet," Graybill said. "Obesity is a paramount public policy and health concern."

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**Save 33% SELECTED LADIES FALL COATS** Sale 93.80-147.40, reg. 140.00-220.00. Jackets and raincoats in misses sizes 4-14 and petites 2-12. Ladies Coats.

**Save 25% WOMEN'S JENNIFER MOORE FLEECE** Sale 20.99, reg. 27.99. Many colors. Sizes 1x-3x. Women's World.

**19.99 PETITE FALL SWEATERS** Reg. 28.00. A variety of colors by Jennifer Moore, By Design and more. Sizes p-s-m-l. Petite Place.

**24.99-29.99 JUNIOR DENIM & LEVI'S® JEANS** Reg. 34.00-44.00. Levi's® RedTab® 512 & 550 and select styles from GX, 1x1 and Paris Blues. Sizes 3-13 and 24-34. The Cube.

**Save 40% SELECTED SLEEPWEAR, BRAS, PANTIES & DAYWEAR** Sale 3.00-23.40, reg. 5.00-39.00. Cotton and satin sleepwear, hi-cut or bikini style panties, bras in fashion colors, and camisoles. Intimate Apparel. Selection varies by store.

**Buy 2, Get 1 Free\* Entire Stock JENNIFER MOORE & ANNE KLEIN II JEWELRY** Sale 7.50-21.38, reg. 10.00-28.50. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins and boxed goods. Fashion Jewelry. \*2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.

**Save 25% Entire Stock WOMEN'S & MEN'S NIKE® & VANS® ACTIVE SHOES** Sale 37.50-67.50, reg. 50.00-90.00. Athletic and leisure styles. Women's & Men's Shoes.

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**27.99-29.99 Entire Stock GEOFFREY BEENE® DRESS SHIRTS** Reg. 35.00-39.50. Choose from an assortment of basic solids and fashion pattern styles. Cotton/polyester. Men's Furnishings.

**25.99-32.99 YOUNG MEN'S LEVI'S® REDTAB® JEANS** Reg. 29.99-48.00. Choose from 501® buttonfly, 550® relaxed, 560® loose-tapered leg, 565® loose wideleg and 567® extra loose wideleg jeans. Tiger Shop.

**17.99-19.99 CHILDREN'S LEVI'S® 550 JEANS** Reg. 24.99-28.99. Relaxed-fit denim jeans in boys sizes 4-20 and girls 4-16. 100% cotton. Kidsworld.

**Save 25% Entire Stock OSHKOSH B'GOSH®, MICKEY & CO., BUSTER BROWN® & RUSSELL®** Sale 10.50-30.00, reg. 14.00-40.00. Sizes 12-24 mos., boys 2-41 and girls 4-6x; Russell available in boys 4-20 and girls 4-16. Mickey & Co. also in girls 7-16. Kidsworld.

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**4.99 Bath EMPEROR OVERSIZED BATH TOWELS BY MARTEX®** 30 x 54" bath, reg. 9.00. 100% cotton available in solids, checks, and stripes. Hand towel, sale 3.99, reg. 7.00. Washcloth, sale 2.99, reg. 5.00. Made in USA. Bath Shop. Selection varies by store.

**Save 30% Selected DOWN COMFORTERS** Sale 84.00-280.00, reg. 120.00-400.00. Our exclusive white goose down comforters with 100% cotton downproof covers. Twin, full/queen and king. Made in USA and Imported. Bedding. Selection varies by store.

**Save 20-30% Entire Stock CHINA & CRYSTAL STEWWARE & BARWARE** Sale 6.00-380.00, reg. 10.00-500.00. Includes Denby, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake and more. China & Crystal. \*Excludes Galley China and Crystal.

**69.99 T-FAL® TENDANCE 8-PC. COOKWARE SET** Reg. 99.99. Nonstick aluminum with stay-cool handles. Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 7" and 1.25" open frypans. Five-Star Kitchen.

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**Example of Savings:**

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Excludes Home departments, men's and boys collections and men's and women's shoes. Additional savings taken off the already reduced prices as marked. Quantities limited. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken. No adjustments will be made on clearance merchandise.

Regular and/or original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.



**Save 40%**

**MISSES COORDINATES**  
Sale 24.00-46.50, reg. 40.00-78.00. Save on assorted styles and colors from Alfred Dunner, Koret and Norton McNaughton. Sizes 8-18. Misses Sportswear. Selection varies by store.



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**ENTIRE STOCK® LUXURY FIBER SPORTCOATS**  
Sale 98.99-179.99, reg. 165.00-300.00. Choose from Savile Row lambswool, Club Room 100% camel hair, Ruffin cashmere, wool and more. Men's Sportcoats. \*Excludes Allen 100% cashmere.



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## EDITORIAL

### Even the favorite has to earn his win

The inevitable coronation of Dirk Kempthorne as Idaho's next governor has instantly become the new conventional wisdom: Not so fast. Even a candidate of Kempthorne's powerhouse stature has to earn the job.

Ask Larry Echolfawk. The parallels are striking. Four years ago, a powerful and popular governor (Democrat Cecil Andrus) was coming to the end of his political life. A young star from the governor's own party stepped up as heir-apparent.

Like Kempthorne, Echolfawk was competent and quietly charismatic, with a successful statewide campaign already behind him. He was assumed to be nearly unbeatable.

Two misfortunes befell Echolfawk. One was scrappy Republican Phil Batt. The other was a nationwide Republican surge.

Neither of those surprises is likely to trouble the Republican Kempthorne. Idaho's Democrats have no Phil Batt on their team. And the national Democrats are philosophically incapable of coherent leadership paralleling the Contract With America.

Kempthorne has one other huge strength. Based on his past performance, voters have every reason to think he would be a terrific governor.

Kempthorne's Senate record is a string of impressive achievements: unfunded federal mandates, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and now the Endangered Species Act. Kempthorne carefully selects important goals and deftly gauges support.

He had similar success as Boise's

mayor. He made his mark in both jobs as a listener and a consensus builder, pulling together competing viewpoints in workable solutions. His practical conservatism will be a perfect follow-up to Batt's businesslike tenure.

If he wins, he'll be only the second man in Idaho history to move from the U.S. Senate to the governor's office. (Idaho's first senator, Republican George L. Shoup, was the other one.) Senate service may turn out to be an ideal apprenticeship for Gov. Kempthorne, giving him an understanding of what Idahoans outside Boise care about.

Nonetheless, Kempthorne can't take victory for granted. The euphoria that surrounded his announcement this week will evaporate soon enough, and he will have to begin the chore of selling his candidacy to voters.

Karen White, executive director of Idaho's Democratic Party, immediately zeroed in on an obvious omission in Kempthorne's announcement: He didn't detail his vision for Idaho's future. What does Kempthorne propose to do for us?

The omission isn't necessarily a weakness. Election Day is 13 months away, and Kempthorne has plenty of time to fill in the blanks. But he must fill them in.

Judging by his history, he'll probably shape his goals by listening to the concerns of Idahoans and then synthesizing their ideas. It's a process he's good at.

Given the probability that he'll be sworn in as governor in 15 months, voters will be eager to hear the results.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
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Peter Fox, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Clum and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### Credit unions help those in need

Some 85 million credit union members around the world celebrated International Credit Union Day on Thursday, Oct. 16. As they did, they celebrated the unique service their credit unions provide and the many ways their families and communities have benefited. Some 62 years ago, the treasurer of a Midwest credit union said that credit unions were "not for profit, not for charity, but for service," and that philosophy holds true today.

Not long ago, one man with a seriously ill daughter found that a local credit union was the only financial institution that would lend him funds to pay the family's medical bills. At another credit union, lower-income members turned down elsewhere are quick to receive loans, sometimes for as little as \$100 to \$200, sometimes to help with holiday gifts or to living expenses during tight times.

Some credit unions call car dealers to negotiate better deals on used cars for their lower-income members. Still others return surplus funds to members in the form of dividends at year-end so everyone can share in the credit unions' good health. In these days when poor customer service is the norm, credit union members are used to the best. Their not-for-profit financial cooperatives are member-owned and each member has an equal say in how the credit union is run.

There are also stockholders at credit unions, and earnings are returned to members as lower rates on loans and higher rates on savings or invested back into the credit union to provide more services members need and want. We invite you and your readers to celebrate this proud heritage and the wonderful opportunities credit union membership offers.

ANNDEE DANIELS

### President, South Central Chapter Idaho Credit Union League Twin Falls

### Western states understand wolves

Let's say that, due to circumstances beyond your control, you were moved from your home to a new home hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles away. Upon getting settled, you located an adjoining town where the food was more plentiful, easier to get and better. You would naturally go to the adjoining community for your needs.

Suppose that because you went to this adjoining town for your food, someone was assigned to either shoot and kill you or put you in jail and give you a lethal injection. Sound ridiculous? Well this is what is happening to the Canadian wolves relocated to Yellowstone National Park. Apparently the animal rights people forgot to teach the wolves about boundaries.

The wolves know sheep and cattle are food, but they don't understand that these domestic animals are forbidden to them.

The stated aim of the wolves' introduction to the park was to control the over-abundance of deer, elk and buffalo and, oh yes, so these people could hear the wolves howl.

This poorly conceived project is causing untold animal suffering, as well as huge costs that are going to mushroom in the future.

In the near picture, the wolves will become an unmanageable number and then everyone will understand why the early settlers eradicated them.

Here in the Western states, there is a much better understanding that to function normally, wild animals need a vast territory to roam and to hunt for food.

GLEN CAPPS

Jerome



SISKEL, EBERT & RENO

## We ignore world commerce at our peril

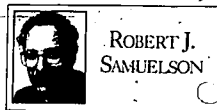
The president and Congress are having another trade debate, but there is less to it than meets the eye. The issue is no longer "free trade" vs. "protectionism," because history and technology have settled that question. Free trade—actually, open trade—triumphed, and there is no going back.

Clinton now wants Congress to renew his broad authority to negotiate trade agreements (an authority called "fast track") but in some ways it doesn't matter whether Congress accepts or rejects his proposal. Either way, trade will expand and the United States will remain highly intertwined with the global economy.

The debate isn't meaningless. Clinton's power might be renewed, otherwise, the United States will be hard pressed to win new trade concessions. But the stakes are smaller than they seem. The AFL-CIO, opposing the president, insists that new trade agreements contain strong protections for workers and the environment. The aim is to slow imports by raising other countries' wages and environmental costs. Even if this view prevails (unlikely), any extra protection would be fleeting. Foreign-exchange rates would soon drop against the dollar, reducing the competitiveness of imports. Congress can't easily manipulate massive trade flows.

Anyone who doubts this should recall that "globalization" signifies something, if it is, for example, battering an ancient distinction: the difference between traded and nontraded products. Trade traditionally involved mainly farm goods, manufactures and raw materials like corn, cars, oil and the like. Most services (from schooling to surgery) were nontraded. But this distinction is breaking down.

Since 1980, exports of U.S. "services" have grown more than twice as rapidly as exports of goods. In 1996, service exports totaled \$27 billion that was 39 percent of goods exports of \$612 billion. And increasingly, service exports fall outside the old categories of tourism, air fares and



freight transportation. Instead, they represent foreigners making these economic choices:

- Watching American movies and TV programs (in 1996, foreign sales accounted for about half the film industry's \$4.9 billion in box-office revenues, according to The Hollywood Reporter);
- Hiring American investment bankers, engineers, accountants, architects, advertising agencies and even lawyers (all professionals and technical advisers earned \$19.2 billion abroad in 1996, up from \$4.4 billion in 1986);
- Using American hospitals of attending U.S. schools (about 3 percent of all college students are foreigners).

Barriers are becoming more open in countless ways that won't be undone. Since World War II, trade has usually grown faster than world economic output, and the gap has recently widened. Between 1989 and 1996, global output grew at an annual rate of 3.2 percent; trade expanded 6.2 percent.

Cheaper jet travel and international communications have pressed global commerce. As important, much of the world decided in the past two decades that the advantages of joining the global economy were too great to stay out. China (population: 1.2 billion in 1996), India (952 million), Russia (146 million) and much of Eastern Europe fall into this category. And Latin American nations that had highly protectionist policies are dismantling them.

Globalization, then, is the worldwide convergence of supply and demand. More countries want the benefits of foreign trade, investment and technology; and

multinational firms—desperate for new markets—supply these benefits. Writes economist Joseph Quinlan of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter: "Developing countries represent the last frontier for many multinationals. The world's new consumers, new builders of infrastructure and new investors are located outside (the United States, Europe and Japan)." Nothing Congress does (or doesn't do) on fast track will suppress these powerful forces.

Every president since Gerald Ford in 1974 has had fast-track authority. It allows the president to make trade agreements that, once completed, Congress must approve or reject without changes. By contrast, most other legislation can be amended. Fast track seems a risky transfer of power to the president, and on paper it is. In practice it is less so, because—by law—the president must consult with Congress on trade deals and, before any agreement is submitted, bargain over details. There's ample give-and-take. But without fast track, it's hard for the United States to negotiate with other countries. They fear that once any agreement is made, Congress would undo it.

An open world economy requires more—not fewer—trade agreements, because more commerce than ever is global. Clinton's trade agenda includes talks on financial services and agriculture as well as regional negotiations in Latin America and Asia. The prospect of more trade shouldn't be frightening. Some companies and workers lose from trade; others win. That's true of any new competition. But on balance, trade helps Americans. If it had permanently inflicted higher unemployment, the jobless rate now wouldn't be 4.9 percent. And it has delivered other benefits, from expanded markets to a buffer against inflation. We can either accept or ignore the new realities of global commerce. But we can't will them away.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## LETTERS

### Donate money for skate park

To Linda Helms of Jerome:

You asked in your letter why the young of whom were skateboarding in front of Walmart at 10:30 p.m. were allowed to do so. It's simple. They weren't.

But I know why they did. Other than the obvious problem of being out late at night (which is another issue in itself), they have very few places to skate to town. "George's" has one ramp that is supported by user fees (thanks, Lance), and a few businesses allow them to use parking lots.

Skateboarders and skaters do not belong downtown, in front of malls or supermarkets or anywhere else businesses operate. A Citizen group studied this problem and presented a 17-page business plan to the city (available at the parks and recreation office) suggesting we build a skate park in Twin Falls. The

city has agreed to fund half of the cost and donate land in Harmon Park.

So we made it to base camp. Now comes the ascent: the fund-raising. We desperately need parents, retired individuals, local civic and religious groups and yes, Linda, frustrated citizens to help with this fund-raising.

Those adults who have been furious at these kids skating where they shouldn't are the very people we need! There's nothing like a little frustration to propel people to accomplish.

Please consider making this project a priority for your service group this year. Consider donating some time to ensure a sensible solution. Please contact Denise Bowyer or me at the parks and recreation office in Twin Falls at 736-2265.

Our goal is to begin construction in the spring. These kids would love to see the first phase of the park operational by late summer. Why? Because skating

is fun. It's hard to do well (like figure skating), and they appreciate that. It's a little dangerous (like football), and they appreciate that. There are very few rules other than basic etiquette (like surfing), and they really appreciate that.

Kids who skate are not bound to a life of crime and debauchery by virtue of the fact that they skate. That's a misconception, much the same as motorcycle riders were when I was growing up.

As a 41-year-old man with a husband and three teens, I still ride a 90 BMW yet am a CPA and about as mainstream as anyone I know. Why? Because it's fun.

We need your help folks!  
KATE LOPEZ  
Magic Valley Skateboarder's Association Inc.  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley



A PRETTY PERCH



Deanna Currel, 12, of Chandler, Ariz., has her hand, and her head, full of McCrains, while visiting the MGM Grand Adventures theme park with her friend Amy Wiles of Las Vegas, Wednesday. The parrots are part of a new exotic bird show.

Louisiana sends 100 inmates back to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho got 100 of its prison inmates back from a Louisiana facility on Thursday, serious offenders that officials at the Basile Detention Center said they didn't want.

Included was Roger Babb, a convicted murderer, who escaped from Basile but was recaptured a few days later. Four other inmates broke out at the same time and one, a sex offender, remains at large.

Idaho prison officials said a private transportation jet left Louisiana Thursday morning and arrived in Boise about three hours later. The inmates were placed on buses and sent to the Reception Diagnostic Unit at the Idaho Maximum Security Prison.

After the evaluation and classification is done, inmates will be transferred to the most appropriate

Idaho facility. Louisiana said earlier they might keep Babb and the other escapees to face escape charges. Cates said it is possible Louisiana has completed preliminary court work on Babb and the others and will send a "detainer" to hold Babb to eventually face the escape charge.

In July, Idaho's lack of prison space prompted the state to fly 300 of its 4,100 inmates to Basile, a small town about two hours west of New Orleans. Another 450 inmates are housed in Minnesota and Texas.

Thursday's move means about 200 Idaho prisoners remain in Louisiana.

The district attorney in the Basile area said he did not want the prison housing violent offenders like some of Idaho's inmates. Prison officials responded by asking Idaho to take back 100 inmates.

Ordinance replaces 40-acre rule

MOSCOW (AP) — After about three years of debate and more than a dozen public hearings, Latah County has scrapped a controversial subdivision ordinance that essentially barred the sale of parcels smaller than 40 acres.

A replacement ordinance provides for division of land throughout the county based on soil productivity rather than the size.

"The hope is that it will pre-

vent the development of productive land," county planner Gerard Billington said after Wednesday's unanimous vote.

The new rule also is designed to encourage development of unproductive land by allowing smaller parcels to be subdivided. Critics of the old rule said it encouraged construction of new homes atop 40-acre plots in the middle of farm fields.

Candidate may seek office as independent

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Compton concedes he would have virtually no chance of beating U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in a Republican primary for governor next year.

So the second-term commission chairman said he may run as an independent.

Compton, 64, a retired computer company executive, said he may leave the Republican Party to take on Kempthorne, who announced Wednesday that he would forego guaranteed re-election to the Senate for a nearly-ascertain bid to succeed GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

"My political beliefs are still conservative in nature, but I could run as an independent and pick up a heck of a lot of the Democratic vote," Compton said.

He admitted Kempthorne's decision to run for governor makes the former Boise mayor an overwhelming favorite, essential-

ly eliminating any significant GOP primary race and making it far less likely that a high-profile Democrat will run.

But Compton said if consultation with family members and supporters convinces him to run as an independent, it would not be a token effort.

"I'm not interested in going through the drill just to beat myself up," he said.

City addresses water problem

POCATELLO (AP) — Solvent detected in groundwater below town may be dispensed with after years of discussion between local officials and the state.

The tap water contains trichloroethylene, considered a possible cancer-causing agent.

Concentrations sampled at one of the city's wells have increased slightly recently to 4.5 parts per billion. The federal safety limit is 5 parts per billion.

But officials acknowledge the problem will not just go away without action.

"I'm glad to see something going on," City Water Superintendent Fred Ostler said.

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**NATION**

**Proposal aims at TB cases in high-risk areas**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department proposed regulations Thursday designed to slash the number of tuberculosis cases among employees in such high-risk work sites as construction and homeless shelters.

Respirators and routine medical testing for the highly contagious and sometimes fatal disease are among the requirements.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is recommending for 5 million workers in

100,000 work sites. The regulations would require high-risk workplaces to provide exposure control plans for all employees and respirators for those most at risk of contracting the disease. They also would have to create isolation areas for TB patients and conduct periodic medical examinations.

"We have made significant progress in the past 2 1/2 decades — but it still remains a substantial problem particularly for workers,"

said Greg Watchman, OSHA's assistant secretary.

OSHA lacks specific rules governing TB but uses its "general duty clause" to deal with outbreaks. The agency estimates that 50 percent of hospitals fail to meet TB prevention guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control.

Tuberculosis routinely ranks among the most common infectious diseases, with an estimated 13 million adult Americans now infected. It spreads easily through

simple contact, like coughing or sneezing, and tends to attack the lungs.

OSHA estimates that its regulations would cost of \$245 million annually while preventing 21,000 to 25,000 infections a year.

The rules would apply to workplaces where TB exposure is likely, such as hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, hospices, drug abuse treatment facilities, homeless shelters and certain laboratories.

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**U.S.: Russia cooperates with NATO**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has defied predictions by some critics of NATO enlargement by accelerating internal reform and expanding cooperation with the West, a top State Department official said Thursday.

"President Yeltsin has beefed up his government with innovations committed to economic modernization and integration," said Strobe Talbott, the State Department's second-ranking official.

A NATO enlargement has moved forward, Yeltsin also has made dramatic progress in reconciling differences with Ukraine, participated in a Denver summit of leaders of developed countries and advanced Russia's desire to join — the World Trade Organization and other international bodies, Talbott said.

His remarks were prepared for delivery to the World Affairs Council of Boston, and copies were made available by the State Department.

Critics of NATO enlargement have argued that the process would strengthen anti-reform groups in Russia and end Moscow's cooperation with the West. The next step in the process will occur in December, when formal invitations will be extended to Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic to join.

Talbott noted that 1,400 Russian troops are participating in the NATO-led Stabilization Force in Bosnia.

He said the Russian troops are under the command of Gen. Anatoly Glebovich, a war hero who, during the Cold War, spent much of his career pointing inter-continental ballistic missiles at American cities.

Nonetheless, Talbott said NATO enlargement bothers many Russians.

"Many Russians still have in mind a Cold War image of NATO," he said. They include Russian reformers, who worry that the process threatens to strengthen these forces, he added.

**Report: Aid to foreign nations hits decline**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aid from the world's poorest nations to the world's poorest has dropped to its lowest level since such records have been kept. The United States is the steepest in terms of the proportion of total wealth it donates, according to a survey by volunteer groups.

"Most donors are failing abjectly to live up to the (aid) targets they have set themselves," said the report released Thursday by InterAction, an association of 158 U.S. voluntary groups.

Government aid by the nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development — a Paris-based grouping of the world's 21 wealthiest countries — fell by \$3.8 billion in 1996, when it totaled \$33.8 billion.

The figure, representing 0.25 percent of their combined gross national product last year, is the lowest since statistics began in 1950, InterAction said.

The OECD has a longstanding target for its members to devote 0.7 percent of GNP to ending world poverty. Currently, only Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands are meeting that goal.

Some 1.3 billion people worldwide live in absolute poverty, according to a World Bank estimate, which includes all those who live on less than \$1 a day. If the poverty line is set at \$2 a day, it would encompass some 4.3 billion people.

Despite a reaffirmed commitment by the industrialized world at the 1992 Earth Summit to the 0.7 percent target, aid has fallen by 17 percent in real terms since then, the report said.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Arson group probes storage unit fire

TWIN FALLS — Arson investigators are studying a fire that damaged a storage unit Thursday morning.  
Twin Falls firefighters were called to a fire at an advanced Modular Storage Systems, 630 Eastland St., at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, a fire department report said. They found heavy smoke coming from the end of a building of storage units.  
Firefighters cut the storage unit door open to put out the fire. Plastic containers inside the unit generated a lot of smoke, and the fire badly damaged a 1984 Pontiac Firebird convertible parked inside, the report said.  
Firefighters also cut open three neighboring units, but found only light smoke damage in them.  
An arson investigation unit from the Twin Falls Police Department was called to investigate the fire.

### BLM schedules Saturday grazing land tour for public

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring a public meeting and tour of grazing land in western Twin Falls County Saturday.  
The meeting and tour will cover a proposed to add range now allotted on a year-to-year basis to ranchers' regular permits. The acreage equals an eighth of a grate 25,000 cows for one month. Critics say that amounts to a \$2 million giveaway of a public resource.  
Ranchers and the BLM say the move ends the use of seasonal grazing forage not already allocated to regular grazing allotments. Ten permits in the Jarbidge Resource Area have applied for the transfer.  
The meeting and tour begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the BLM office at 2620 Kimberly Road. Participation, however, required notification by Oct. 10 in order to provide adequate transportation on the tour.

### December packets will help Eden residents learn the law

EDEN — In December, a packet will be designed and distributed to all Eden residents which will include all the rules and regulations in Eden. It is for getting a building permit, or starting fires within city limits.  
The packet is being designed to make laws more accessible, so some crimes may be prevented, the Eden City Council announced.  
The council also announced City Hall will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Nov. 4 for the city election. Eden has no contested cases through.  
The next City Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 10.

### Wendell citizens' group seeks help to repair home

WENDELL — A group of Wendell residents is working to repair the home of Judy Struck and would appreciate any money to help finish the job.  
The project will include come up to building-code standards and includes replacing the roof, removing the pantry, adding a door and painting.  
The house, at 226 E. Main, has an aluminum house number but is the little white one inside the chain-link fence on the north side of the street.  
Those interested may call Tony Rost at Wendell Drug Center, 536-5761, or at Home, 536-2375, or Jack Clark at North Rim Communications, 536-5744.

### Rodeo to benefit cowboy injured while bull riding

BUEHL — Bull riders are gathering tomorrow to help raise money for one of their own.  
The Snake River Bull Bash is set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Rodeo Grounds. The event will run from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. The top 10 will go on a small crowd. Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$3 for ages 11 through 17. Ages 10 and under get in free.  
Proceeds will go to Isaac Mack of Goodville, who was injured while riding a bull at a rodeo in Carey. Mack suffered massive facial and eyeight damage when a bull stepped on his face. Saturday's benefit will help Mack pay for extensive reconstruction of his face.  
"We're just trying to help him out with his medical bills," said close friend Jolli Grimmer, who, along with Billy Clark of Buehl, is organizing the benefit.  
Finner said Mack, 26, was an experienced bull rider who had ridden for the Frier High School rodeo team and went on to a successful professional career. She said Mack had dropped his medical insurance just before the accident in order to save money for his wedding. Mack and Joyce Wain of Charlestown were married in August.  
For more information about the event or the raising effort, call Billy Clark at 536-4924.  
Compiled from staff reports

# Heyburn mayor, councilman step down

## Loveland quits, 'effective now'

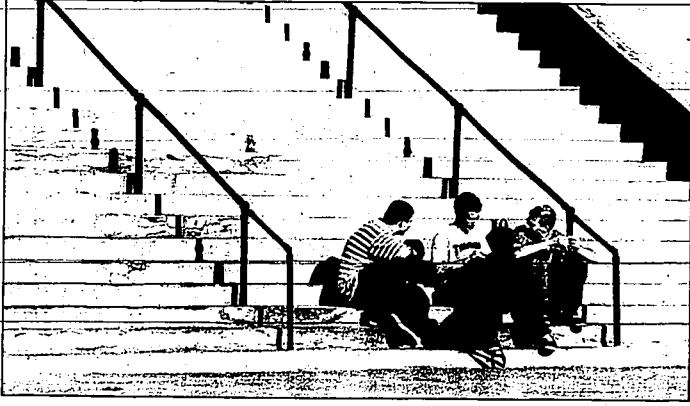
By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer  
HEYBURN — Amidst a swirling controversy, Heyburn Mayor Glen Loveland Thursday announced his resignation. "I resigned this morning," he said Thursday, "effective now."  
As of 5 p.m. Thursday, Loveland had not formally filed his resignation. But many of Loveland's opponents on and off the City Council said he was doing

the right thing.  
"I thank the mayor for not continuing to drag the city through the dirt," City Councilman Tom Vaughan said Thursday afternoon. "He went out graciously."  
Vaughan Monday had called on Loveland to resign. Some citizens had threatened to pursue a recall election against Loveland.  
Ironically, Councilman Alfred Aragon also announced Thursday that he would not seek another term.  
"Enough is enough," said Aragon, who had filed last month for a two-year council seat. "This thing has just gotten completely out of hand."  
Aragon, who had supported Loveland during the recent controversy, said he wanted to renew a sense of fairness

within Heyburn.  
"My personal experience with the mayor has been nothing but honest, nothing but positive," Aragon said. "The attacks have been just vicious, we're supposed to be a civilized society."  
Aragon said he had an idea Loveland was planning to how out. Loveland had told him he was worried the attacks had shifted toward the council, Aragon said, and that's "not right."  
"In or out of office I think the mayor is a fine individual and I support him," Aragon said.  
Nile Bohon had filed to run against Aragon in the Nov. 4 election.  
A Loveland critic said she was pleased with his decision to step down. "I feel the mayor has done the right

thing," said Doreen Flament, who had threatened to pursue a recall election. "I gained some respect for him after he did this."  
But the mayor's resignation leaves a hole in city administration.  
Heyburn City Clerk Ruth Davis said the position would temporarily be filled by Council President George Fromm. The council would then appoint an acting mayor until 1999, when the office comes up for election.  
As action is on hold though, until the city clerk gets formal notice of Loveland's resignation.  
Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## TAKING STEPS TO ENJOY THE FALL



Jake Folsom, left, Jeremy Parish and Jason Folsom enjoy nice autumn weather Thursday afternoon in front of Magic Valley Christian High School while waiting for their rides. Weather forecasters say the sunny weather should continue with highs in the 60s.

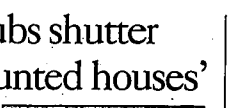
## Jury can't decide on threats

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — The trial of a Twin Falls man charged with making threats against a District Court judge has ended without a verdict.  
Robert Paul Lewis, 33, was charged in July with threatening to harm District Court Judge Roger Burdick. After a trial, a Twin Falls County jury split on Lewis' guilt or innocence.  
Lewis could be retried on the charge. The charge is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of up to \$1000 and a year in county jail.  
Lewis went into the office of Twin Falls attorney William Hoffield July 9, upset about Burdick sentencing Lewis' girlfriend, Brandy Jo Farmer, to a minimum of three years prison for violating probation, court documents say.  
Hoffield represented Farmer.  
Hoffield told investigators Lewis twice told him he would harm Burdick, saying, "a life for a life," and that he would "take care of it," the documents said.  
Bureau agents arrested Lewis on the charge, they found a loaded .38-caliber pistol in his pants pocket and 2.8 grams of methamphetamine in a shirt pocket, according to court documents. Court cases on those charges are still pending.  
Lewis is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, stemming from the Oct. 6 stabbing of a Twin Falls man.  
Because the case involved a Twin Falls County judge, a judge was brought in from outside the district for Wednesday's trial.  
Twin Falls County Prosecutor John Lottspeich is handling the case for Twin Falls County.

## Actor to highlight Red Ribbon Week

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Red ribbons will welcome Emmy-award-winning actor Edward James Olmos to the Magic Valley next week when he visits to help the community promote drug and alcohol awareness.  
Olmos' visit to Twin Falls is tied to Red Ribbon Week, a time communities throughout the country show solidarity to reduce the use of both illegal and legal drugs. Tying ribbons on front doors, vehicle antennas, or pinning them to sweaters, are ways individuals can participate. Public events are planned, including a speech by Olmos.  
Olmos will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

Center. He'll address issues of race relations, violence and crime in America. Community outreach, both domestically and internationally, is as much a part of his work as acting.  
Olmos won an Emmy for his role as Lt. Castillo on the television show Miami Vice. He earned an Oscar nomination in 1988 for his portrayal of math teacher Jaime Escalante in *Stand and Deliver*, a movie he also produced.  
Valley Elementary School Principal John Graham asked Olmos to speak in

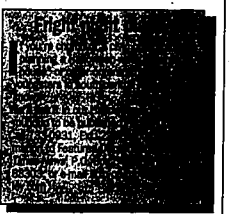


Edward James Olmos

Twin Falls after listening to the actor's presentation at a National School Boards Association meeting in Idaho. Valley School District and CSI's student senate together have brought Olmos to Twin Falls.  
Graham found helpful and uplifting Olmos' message that people must work together to benefit education and their community, he said. Graham thought the message would be a good reinforcement in the Magic Valley, where he thinks the community already does a good job of pooling resources.  
Bringing Olmos to town to offer a role House and Senate negotiators have agreed to delay imposition of the higher fees for a year and then to phase in over five years any increases that exceed 100 percent.  
Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig inserted the provision in the Senate's version of the Interior Department's 1998 spending bill after the U.S. Forest Service issued new appraisals for central Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest. Some fees there would increase 40-fold.  
The Forest Service is appraising cabin sites nationwide for the first time in two decades under a program begun in the 1920s of renting out national forest land to people who want to build cabins on them.  
"Huge and sudden increases in the amount people are required to pay will only serve to drive middle-class owners from the land," Craig said.  
Environmental groups say it's unfair for cabin owners to put off paying higher rents.  
"These aren't poor people who own these" cabins, said Ben Beach of The

## Area service clubs shutter Halloween 'haunted houses'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Local kids will have to scare up their own fun this Halloween.  
The Magic Valley Jaycees and the Magic Valley Optimists both have pulled the plug on their "haunted houses," designed to give children and teenagers an alternative to fright-night mischief.  
"We couldn't get a (volunteer) chairman," said Jaycees President Dallas Wilson, whose club had sponsored a haunted house in various vacant downtown buildings since 1988. "We do plan to start it again next year, though, and we've already planned some fund-raising for it."  
"We lost our building (the former First Security Bank on Main Avenue that's now occupied by D.L. Evans Bank), and we weren't able to get another one in time," said Brenda Thompson, who ran the Optimists' haunted house last fall and the Jaycees' Halloween haven before that. "We have another event coming up in November that the club is sponsoring, so we didn't get the haunted house done this year."  
About 500 kids visited the Optimists' spook alley over six nights last fall, Thompson said. She estimated that about an equal number of youngsters sampled the Jaycees' haunted house — at the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley — over seven nights.



Besides ghoulish props and scary sound effects, children at both sites were treated to food, fun and games. Both clubs charged admission, which went, respectively, to Optimist youth activities and to the Boys and Girls Club.  
"I feel kind of 'bad' about it," Wilson said of the project's demise. "Next year, I'm going to hire a guy to set it up."  
Thompson said vacant buildings large enough to accommodate haunted houses are getting harder to come by.  
"We tried to talk (D.L. Evans) into letting us come back," she said with a laugh.  
The two haunted houses attracted primarily preteens and young adolescents, many of whose parents took them to the fun-houses as an alternative to trick or treating.  
Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 223.

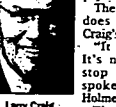
## Congress moves to delay increases in cabin fees

### Negotiators agree to halt action for 1 year

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Cabin owners in the national forests may be allowed to put off paying huge increases in land-use fees assessed by the government.  
House and Senate negotiators have agreed to delay imposition of the higher fees for a year and then to phase in over five years any increases that exceed 100 percent.  
Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig inserted the provision in the Senate's version of the Interior Department's 1998 spending bill after the U.S. Forest Service issued new appraisals for central Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest. Some fees there would increase 40-fold.  
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Environmental groups say it's unfair for cabin owners to put off paying higher rents.  
"These aren't poor people who own these" cabins, said Ben Beach of The

### Wilderness Society. "Quite frankly, they should be made to pay."

The Forest Service does not oppose Craig's move.  
"It is a phase-in. It's not a blanket stop," said spokesman Chris Holmes said.  
There are 15,600 such parcels nationwide. All will be reappraised in the next five years.  
Cabins typically date to the 1920s, when the government started offering sites to stimulate interest in national forests. The sites remain government property, and cabin owners pay annual fees for their use.  
Because of out-of-date appraisals, fees have lagged far behind rising land values despite annual fee increases tied to government estimates of the cost of living, according to the General Accounting Office.  
The Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota recently notified cabin owners that fees would go up an average of 115 percent. The fee on one canyon site would jump from \$500 to \$2,500, and would at least double on 104 of the forest's 162 sites.  
"You can imagine the (owners') comments. They made me blush," said Gene Singaas, an official with the forest.



Larry Craig

MAGIC VALLEY

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Lawmaker picked to attend seminars

Deputies recover stolen cars

TWIN FALLS - Four cars stolen in Twin Falls were recovered over the weekend, two of them badly damaged. Jerome County sheriff's deputies recovered two of the cars in the Devil's Corral area Monday afternoon, Twin Falls police reports say. One of those cars, a 1965 Chevrolet Impala described as "Incredible Hulk green," had been burned, the reports say. It had been stolen from the 100 block of Van Buren Street Oct. 6. The other car recovered from Devil's Corral was a 1987 Audi 5000, a report said. A Chevrolet Hardee pickup stolen Friday from in front of Trinke's Spunkery and Landscaping, 321 Washington St., was found Saturday morning parked at the Pocket Bar on Kimberly Road, the reports say. Another pickup was stolen from the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., where its owner left it after walking home when the bar closed. The owner located the truck in the 100 block of 10th Avenue East after driving around the city in search of the truck.

Vandals smash windows

TWIN FALLS - Vandals smashed car windows around Twin Falls Friday night or Saturday morning, and some of the windows may have been shot out with pellets, Twin Falls police reports say. The driver of a truck parked in the 400 block of Jackson Street reported its left rear window shot out Friday night, police reports say. The owner reported the passenger side window shot out on Sunday. Other victims included: • A van window shot out in the 200 block of Quincy Street between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. • Dave's front window broken on a car in the 300 block of Jackson Street. • A window shot out of a U-Haul truck at OK Auto Systems on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Burglars hit annex building

TWIN FALLS - Burglars broke into and damaged the Twin Falls County Annex building during the weekend. Office employees discovered the break-in Tuesday morning when they opened up, a Twin Falls police report said. Cash drawers had been opened, a safe was missing and another safe had been pried open, the report said. About \$40,000 was taken, along with two checkbooks and a credit card. One of the checkbooks is for the Twin Falls County Ag Fund, and the other for the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer program, the report said. The missing VISA credit card is for the Twin Falls County Extension Office account.

Rims saved from recycling

TWIN FALLS - Truck wheel rims stolen from a tire shop have been recovered - from the recycling pile. OK Auto Systems, 2075 Kimberly Road, reported to Twin Falls police that eight aluminum rims removed from a wrecked truck were stolen from a locked fenced enclosure between Friday and Saturday morning, a police report said. The owner of the truck located the rims at Pacific Steel and Recycling, where they had been sold by weight for \$96, the report said. Usable rims are worth \$250 each. Police have a suspect in the theft, the report said.

Slashings claim area tires

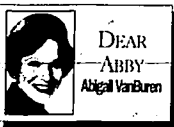
TWIN FALLS - A series of slashings Sunday night or Monday morning left a trail of slashed tires, Twin Falls police reports say. The victims included four tires cut on a car parked in the 1500 block of Shoup Avenue East, two tires cut on a car on Maplewood Drive, and two tires slashed on a car in the 500 block of Madrona Street North.

Dealership's windows broken

TWIN FALLS - Windows on a Twin Falls motorcycle dealership were shot out Friday night and property stolen from the store. Kawasaki Suzuki Polaris of Twin Falls,

Equal partners define their love as true

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Happy to Be Ron's Girl" (yuck, yuck), I am dismayed that someone can call herself an old-fashioned girl yet shirk her moral responsibilities and her husband's love-in-honey instead of his wife. "Ron's Girl" was a warped definition of "true love" since they are not willing to make the commitment of marriage. Ron's got it right. He has all the benefits of lover, mommy, maid and slave without the hassle of commitment. My husband and I are both



I agree is the definition of "true love." Unlike "Ron's Girl," who didn't have enough courage to let you print her name, you may print mine. I stand behind my conviction.

STACY L. VERDICK CASE BLAINE, MINN.

working professionals, and we share household responsibilities. Just because I don't want to spend my life being my husband's maid doesn't mean I'm "lazy." We have an equal partnership, which my husband and

DEAR STACY: Since I ran the letter from "Happy to Be Ron's Girl," I have been inundated with mail fromirate readers who were morally offended at the thought of couples living together.

SERVICES

Mary Isabelle Walters, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Interment of the ashes will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Elbert B. Lawson Jr., of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Memorial Park, Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory).

DEATH NOTICES

Joy Noble Thomas, 11 a.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel with burial following at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Harold Farworn BURLEY - Harold Farworn, 70, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1997, at Shoshone.

Mortuary, 221 W. St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Forrest L. "Roy" Hazen, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Arrangements are pending at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Edythe Smith JEROME - Edythe Smith, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Delma Gage SHOSHONE - Delma Gage, 90, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Eugene "Tony" Dudley, of Kimberly, 12:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are pending at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Wesley Mosley PAUL - Wesley Mosley, 77, of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Maryon E. Gribble GOODING - Maryon E. Gribble, 94, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



23-step great-grandchildren and one step great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers, Wilbert, Raymond, Joseph, Clarence, Blaine, Fred and Sammie; one sister, Sylvia Peterson, and his wives. A funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Larry Webb conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home or Saturday prior to the service on Saturday. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Elbert and Aileen and their two sons moved to Idaho in August 1944. They farmed for 10 years in the Magic Valley area in 1954, they moved to King Hill, Idaho, where they farmed for 21 years in 1975, they retired and moved to Gooding, Idaho. In January 1990 they moved to Boise. Elbert and Aileen had worked, for many years in the Masonic Lodge. Elbert is survived by Aileen, his loving wife of 58 years, three sons: Phillip Bruce Lawson of Eagle, Ronald Lee Lawson of Casper, Wyo., and John Edward Lawson of Caldwell, Idaho, four grandsons, and one granddaughter. There are nine great-grandchildren. Elbert was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. He will be greatly missed by his family and many dear friends.

BOISE

Clara I. Jewett

Clara I. Jewett, 93, of Boise, Idaho, and a long time resident of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, 1997, at a care center in Boise. Clara was born on July 8, 1904, in Paris, Idaho, the daughter of Arthur and Mary Ann Price Taylor. She was the last survivor of nine children. She married Louis Jewett on Oct. 24, 1928. They had lived in Pocatello, Aberdeen, Hiley, and Idaho Falls. She worked for the Idaho Power Company. She was active in the Rotary and Rotary Arms and the Grand. She was a member of the LDS Church where she taught Primary and Sunday School. Clara loved to crochet and make beautiful afghans and quilts. Clara is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann McCoy of Boise, and Nancy Buhrer of Oregon, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, Max, and one granddaughter, Michelle. Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Doug Brown officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BOISE

Francis LeRoy Webb

TWIN FALLS - Francis LeRoy Webb, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at the Curry Retirement Estates, Twin Falls. He was born July 11, 1910, in Lemhi, Utah to George Washington and Elizabeth Ann Whimprey Webb. At the age of 9 years, he moved with his family to the Camas Prairie, later to Hooper and Twin Falls, and later homesteaded with his family at Milner. He married Ardis Mae Merktley on July 22, 1933, in Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple June 27, 1945. They farmed at Milner, Hazelton and Homedale and then moved back to Twin Falls where Roy worked for the Luffe Feed Construction Co. On July 11, 1983, Roy married Susie Carter, she died December of 1985. He married Gladys Chapman Sept. 28, 1986, she died June 28, 1995. Roy enjoyed hunting, fishing, traveling and wintering in Overton, Nev. with his brother, Clarence. Most of all, he enjoyed being with his children and grandchildren. Surviving are three sons and their wives: Alan and Karen Webb of Glendale, Ariz., Larry and Paige Webb of Tremonton, Utah, and Rex and Colleen Webb of Orem, Utah; three daughters and their husbands: Gera and Dale Doppa of Pocatello, Nola and Clark Higley of Kimberly and Rita and Emmott Barnett of Wendell, and Preston of Burley; brother, Donald Webb of Rogerson; stepchildren, Pat Fransway of Overton, Nev., Elaine McClure of Twin Falls, Viola Jones of Richmond, Utah, and Dorothy Elway of Aberdeen, Wash.; 25 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; five step grandchildren;

BROOMFIELD

Roberta Wolf Spratt

Roberta Wolf Spratt, of Broomfield, died Sept. 20, 1997, at St. Anthony Hospital North, age 75. She was born July 1, 1922, in Norfolk, Ark., to Robert Pierce Wolf and Dula Bryant. She graduated from high school in Hazelton, Idaho. Spratt was a long-time resident of Broomfield. She was a real estate agent for 8 1/2 years. She enjoyed reading, writing poetry and crocheting. She is survived by three daughters, Norma Criss of Broomfield, Shirley Thompson and husband Jim of Northglenn, and Gayla Guccione and husband Lenny of Northglenn; two brothers, Robert Pierce Wolf III and John B. Wolfe, both of Hazelton; a sister, Jean Sobeckhouse of Filer; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Memorial services were conducted Sept. 24, at Rundus Funeral Home. Her body was cremated. Contributions may be made to Children's Hospital, 1065 E. 19th Ave., Denver, CO 80218 or the Crisis Center, 3805 Marshall St., Suite 100, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. C. Farrell Williams of Burley; and Shannon Hartman of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Shad Nebeker and Michele Rodriguez, both of Burley; Ralph Chapman of Paul; Amy Darrington of Deelo; Bertha Elquist of Oakley; and James Smith of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Ruby Skarr of Rupert.

Woman's Health Fest set for Oct. 25

SHOSHONE - A Women's Health Fest will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Shoshone High School. Keynote speaker Elaine Ambrose will speak on "Live Healthy or Die Grumpy." Other topics will include breast cancer, diabetes management, depression, cardiac-risk factors, domestic violence, weight-loss management, osteoporosis, low-fat cooking and stress management. Also, there will be cholesterol screenings, a fitness assessment and a promotion for alternative methods of care and health. There is a \$5 registration fee to attend. Scholarship assistance is available. Pre-registration is required immediately. Child care is available. For more information, call Terri Pendleton at 734-5900, Ext. 253, or Ruth Andrews-Bryant at 886-9939.

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# Victim says plea violates her rights

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The rights of an assault victim came into question in 5th District Court Thursday afternoon.

In a plea agreement, Jose Eluiga Munoz pleaded guilty Thursday to a single count of aggravated assault with a weapon. Munoz had pleaded innocent in July to two counts of aggravated assault with a weapon, with a felony enhancement for use of a firearm.

The state is recommending a suspended sentence, 30 days in county jail, and probation.

If the Immigration and

Naturalization Service does not deport Munoz, the state recommends intense anger management counseling.

Munoz told the court he is not a lawful resident of the United States, and has been living in Declo for 10 years.

Munoz had been charged in connection with a May 5 incident at Lesa Phipps' Declo home.

Prosecutors said Munoz threatened Phipps with a .44-caliber revolver.

After going to a recess, Phipps said she was unhappy with the plea agreement, particularly its 30-day sentence.

"I'm the citizen here," said Phipps, who had lived with

Munoz for two years.

Phipps also said she hadn't been notified in advance of the plea agreement.

The prosecution had given Phipps a victim notification form, in compliance with a 1994 state constitutional amendment on victim's rights. Phipps said she returned the form with the proper boxes checked.

The form says the prosecutor should notify the victim in advance about any proposed plea agreement, when a case involves a violent crime.

Phipps said she was never notified that such an agreement was proposed, and only found out about it when Munoz told her.

"I understand Lesa's frustrations," Deputy Prosecutor Boyd Baggett said. "But I feel she was involved. I heard her concerns several times."

Phipps is a victim-permission by District Judge George Granata Jr., to testify at Munoz's sentencing on Nov. 21, after Baggett said Phipps was not pleased with his involvement in the case. Baggett also told the court that Phipps did not believe she had been treated fairly as a victim, and she wanted to be heard.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Bears leave mark during encounters

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — A bear attacked two people near Big Sky, Mont., as they returned to a tent where the animal had been eating camp food, the state wildlife agency reports.

The incident is one of several recent encounters humans have had with bears in Montana and Wyoming.

Elsewhere, Yellowstone National Park employees recently were forced to use pepper spray to defend themselves against grizzlies.

Yellowstone Park employees had to use pepper spray to defend themselves against bears occurred Sept. 12 when an adult female grizzly with two cubs charged within 20 feet of a trail maintenance supervisor.

The second encounter occurred Oct. 7 when two rangers were charged by an adult grizzly and her two-year-old cub. The bears came within 5 feet of the rangers, before being sprayed and turning away.

The female charged again, coming within 3 feet of the rangers, before again being turned away, apparently by the pepper spray.

Park officials announced the incidents Wednesday. They said people visiting Yellowstone should do everything possible to avoid encountering bears, but also should carry pepper spray.

The man and woman, whose names were withheld, were taken to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital after the attack. The man was treated and released, and the woman stayed in the hospital overnight.

The attack occurred as the pair walked back to their tent near Ouzel Falls, said Kevin Frey, a bear specialist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. He said tracks indicated the bear was a grizzly although that was not confirmed.

The bear and her cub had been eating food left out at the campsite on Tuesday, Frey said.

"These people had been smoking into the bear to close a distance for the bear to do anything but react," he said.

Frey said the man first saw the bear and cub when they were 10 feet away. The sow came around a tree, charged and knocked the man down. She then rolled up to protect himself, and was bitten on the scalp and shoulder.

Frey said the sow then ran to the woman, who was walking backward slowly. She was knocked down, and was bitten on the forehead and back. The man rose to go to her when she shouted, but he was bitten again.

The sow and cub then moved away, Frey said.

**Bear 'leats' car**

Bears don't always prey on humans. Vehicles are sometimes the target. Just ask the grizzly bear that ate one.

This is a bad time for bears in the mountains of western Montana as they hunt single-mindedly for food — any food — to fatten up for a winter's hibernation.

The western border of Glacier National Park, in particular, is a favorite fall haunt for grizzlies, and brown bears have dropped in on dozens of cabins recently, banging on porches and tearing down bird feeders.

Gael Bissell was staying with her family at their weekend cabin in that area last summer when the grizzly decided to climb aboard her Explorer. The bear smashed a passenger window and crawled in.

"It couldn't have been in there long," she said. "But it was there long enough to eat the seats. I'd guess it was just one of those hit-and-run things bears do sometimes. Who knows why?"

**Pepper spray defense**

The first incident in which

Authorities do not plan to search for the bear.

**WSU students' alcohol abuse leads to fraternity house closure**

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — A national fraternal organization is closing down the Beta Theta Pi house at Washington State University because of alcohol abuse.

The national organization informed the fraternity's 29 live-in members on Wednesday that it was revoking the house's charter.

The organization said it had found evidence of persistent alcohol abuse and underage drinking at the house.

The organization, which has had a WSU chapter since 1920, said it would consider allowing the house to reopen in one to two years.

House members were given until the end of the week to move out.

University officials said dormitory rooms would be available for members who wish to live on campus.

Fraternity members who began preparing to leave Thursday said the national organization's decision came as a surprise.

"First it was anger, now I'm sad," Morgan Freeland said. "I've lived here for five years, and now it's gone. Everything that we ever stood for just got shut down last night."

Others members saw the move as part of a nationwide crackdown against campus alcohol abuse.

"I think we're kind of being made an example of, as an extension of the university drinking policy, and our national drinking policy too," Chuan Birks said.

At WSU, a policy banning liquor from fraternity parties was implemented last summer. Students of legal age can drink in their private rooms, but not during parties.

Pullman police said Thursday they had responded to the Beta Theta Pi house seven times since Jan. 1 in response to complaints about noise and other problems.

Police said they considered the house no better or worse than any of WSU's 26 other fraternities.

University officials said dormitory rooms would be available for members who wish to live on campus.

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## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### District officials to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Highway District commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. today for general business.

The agenda includes preparing, a water-line approval request from Melvin Pitts for 3300 E. 3700 N., a road construction update and the written policy on bills and payroll.

### Police car vandalized

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County sheriff's

deputy James Wardell's patrol car was damaged Tuesday night, a Rupert city police report said.

Wardell parked the car in front of his house at 5 p.m. and discovered the windshield had shattered the next morning, possibly by a fist. Estimated damage is \$230. He said he heard his dog bark around 3 a.m., the report said.

Another vehicle was vandalized in Rupert this week as well, another report said. Vandals smashed the passenger side window in Machelle Davis' 1985 Ford pickup. Damage is estimated at \$300.

### Woman stable after accident

**BURLEY** — Bertha Elquist of Oakley was listed in stable condition Thursday following a two-car accident on Idaho Highway 27, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Wednesday morning, Thomas Rudy and Elquist both were traveling north when Rudy intended to make a left turn. Elquist did not see Rudy's pickup and struck the rear of it with his vehicle, the report said.

### State collects dead fish at poisoned lake

**LAKE DAVIS, Calif. (AP)** — Dead fish lay scattered Thursday along the shores of poisoned Lake Davis, where state Fish and Game officials are trying to exterminate the predatory northern pike to protect downstream trout and salmon fisheries.

State workers skimmed dead pike and trout from the lake and piled them along the edge of the water for disposal.

Despite protests from local residents that led to seven arrests Wednesday, the state is killing all the fish in the lake and then will restock it with 750,000 trout.

State biologists said the pike

## HOMECOMING DINOSAUR



Squeezing 'George' the 25-foot papier-mache dinosaur inside the doors of Minico High School's gymnasium was a grueling task, but seniors, student council members, student-body President Jared Barclay, light, and Lynette Wilson managed to bring him through with minimal damage as part of homecoming festivities this week.

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### Angry residents said the state's action would taint the town of Portola's drinking water.

source for about 4,200 Plumas County residents and is nationally known for trout fly fishing.

Angry residents said the state's action would taint the town of Portola's drinking water — the poison contains traces of a carcinogen called trichloroethylene, or TCE — and damage the local economy.

But state authorities said the poison would dissipate in four to eight weeks, leaving the water safe. In the meantime, alternate sources of water are being used by Portola.

The pike, apparently transplanted by rogue anglers, were first found in Lake Davis in 1994 and have been rapidly multiplying since.

### Panel urges McCall to adopt tax

**MCCALL (AP)** — A committee is recommending that the McCall City Council adopt a 5 percent hotel-motel and occupancy tax, with the revenue dedicated to recreation and parks, city beautification and visitor promotion.

The tax would be levied on hotel, motel and other sleeping accommodations rented or leased for 30 days or less. If it is imposed, the tax would be in place for 8-10 years, with revenue dedicated to specific projects.

The City Council appointed a Local Option Tax Committee to look at various tax options.

Projects could include recreation and open space purchases for a park, bike and walk paths,

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## Red Ribbon Week activities

- A family carnival begins at 5 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Faculty Building, Vidor Hall.
- Dance, carnival booths, popcorn.
- There will be a display, a video, and a video arcade.
- Are among planned activities. No charge.
- A luncheon about community education seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Education Center north of the High School. The keynote speaker is Dr. David J. Kline.
- Information about recognizing and dealing with substance abuse problems and the hidden dangers of prescription drug abuse.
- Chronic No. 1.
- Red Ribbon Week activities.
- Love God, Love Others, The Bible, and the importance of community.
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## Ribbon

Continued from B1

government organizations are involved in Red Ribbon Week. Churches are asked to recognize the anti-drug effort during weekend services.

Twin Falls School Board asked its schools earlier this year to list what extracurricular activities — including Red Ribbon Week — take away from classroom time. It was an effort by the School Board to support schools wanting to devote more time to academics.

All Parent-Teacher Organiz-

recreation center and ice skating rink. City beautification and promotion of tourism-also could be financed through the levy.

City Council members tentatively scheduled a public meeting for Nov. 16 to discuss the proposal.

Don Krahn, a member of the committee studying possible taxes, said the tax would gross about \$180,000 per year, about \$150,000 after administrative and collection costs. He said the matter needs discussion before it goes before voters for approval.

City officials hope to put the question before voters in February.

Projects could include recreation and open space purchases for a park, bike and walk paths,

# Boise Cascade

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IDAHO/WEST

# Idaho Indians receive federal praise for ecological planning

**WORLEY (AP)** — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has received praise from the federal government for involving non-Indians in environmental planning on their reservation.

"I don't know of any other tribal community that has been as inclusive with the local community as the Coeur d'Alenes have," said Kathy Hill of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday. "You really are breaking new ground."

Hill spoke at the official kickoff of the environmental action plan. It will address air quality, ecology and quality-of-life issues on the 345,000-acre Panhandle reservation. The tribe governs only

70,000 acres.

However, the plan also could set tribal policy on issues anywhere within the Coeur d'Alenes' 4 million-acre reservation.

"We will start looking at the reservation first, but we didn't want to limit ourselves from looking at other things, even things like migratory salmon," project coordinator Tiffany Allgood said.

She has formed a 25-member steering committee including tribal members, Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin and George Asner, superintendent of the Plummer-Worley Forest District.

Allgood said local hearings will be held to identify residents' envi-

ronmental priorities. So far, the "problem list" includes flooding, and loss of wildlife and native plants.

Federal grants include \$80,000 annually from the EPA tribal assistance program.

"The EPA has had an Indian policy since 1984 but hasn't done a great job of implementing it until recently," said Hill, who directs that program in the Northwest.

Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar emphasized the need to involve everyone.

"If we're looking at logging practices, how is it going to affect that industry?" he asked. "If we're looking at clean air, at wildlife, how will that affect you?"

# Ultralights, whooping cranes stop over in Utah

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — After a bumpy start, four whooping cranes are making the flight of their lives, following an ultralight plane in an experiment biologists hope can help save the majestic white birds from extinction.

The cranes, which left Idaho on Tuesday in the company of several sandhill cranes and two ultralights, had stopovers Wednesday near Heber City, Utah, and Pricer, Utah, on the third day of an 800-mile odyssey to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge 80 miles south of Albuquerque.

If the experiment succeeds, ultralights would help establish a new migratory flock of whooping cranes in Louisiana or Florida, according to Tom Stehn, national whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Rancher Kent Clegg of Grace, Idaho, is piloting one of two ultralight planes leading the flock.

The cranes are trained to follow Clegg as a parent surrogate, but the training didn't quite hold on the first day — Monday — as one whooper balked upon takeoff from the Clegg ranch.

"Suddenly, one of the whooping cranes broke formation and headed back, taking the others with him," Clegg said in an account posted on his Internet web site. "Repeated circling to pick them up failed — they were headed back to the barn."

So researchers put all eight sandhills and four whoopers in a trailer and drove them 15 miles away from ranch landmarks to spend the night. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Hans Stuart said Wednesday.

"The second day, October 14th (Tuesday), they took off and flew two hours and everything was fine," Stuart said. "They landed and rested, then took off and flew another hour."

# Pertussis cases prompt warning from officials

**BOISE (AP)** — Health officials urged parents to ensure their children are fully immunized against pertussis after five local cases of the highly contagious disease were confirmed.

Also called whooping cough, pertussis is a respiratory disease that lasts about two weeks and can be life-threatening in infants. The classic symptom is coughing so violent that it makes victims vomit.

"As we actively pursue a complete investigation of each case, we hope we can keep it under control," Kathy Holley, director of the Central District Health Department, said Wednesday.

All five victims are adults. They include a student and an employee at Boise State University and three of their friends or family members. None was hospitalized.

About 20 people who came into close contact with the victims are taking a 14-day course of erythromycin, an antibiotic that can ward off the illness.

So far this year, Idaho has reported more pertussis cases — 543 — than any other state. Cases have been reported periodically statewide, but the disease reached epidemic proportions earlier this year in the Panhandle.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Report: Terrorists could target waste shipments

The Associated Press

A new report raises serious questions about the potential for terrorists to exploit nuclear waste shipments into Nevada for temporary or permanent storage.

The report of two experts labeled as "unsubstantiated and dangerously optimistic" — the Energy Department's assumption that current federal regulations governing radioactive shipments are adequate.

That report came as a wrangling continued in Idaho over cleanup plans for waste dumped at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Much of that waste will end up either in Nevada or an underground dump in New Mexico. Safety remained a major bone of



Larry Craig

James David Ballard analyzing characteristics of spent fuel shipments that make them vulnerable to terrorist attack and the consequences and risks of an attack.

Their report, submitted to the Nevada Commission on Nuclear Projects, found that limited highway and rail routing options will

make it difficult for the Energy Department to comply with federal regulations, which require shippers to avoid highly populated areas if possible.

Alternative routes through rural Nevada will subject shipment vehicles to tunnels, mountain passes, sharp curves, deep canyons and "obstacles" — all characteristics that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission considers "tactically disadvantageous positions."

The report is only the latest in documents amassed by the state in opposition to permanent or temporary storage of nuclear waste in the Yucca Mountain area.

The Senate has already approved legislation pushed by Idaho Republican Larry Craig to

establish a temporary radioactive waste dump at the Nevada Test Site while work continues on the proposed permanent dump at nearby Yucca Mountain.

Similar legislation has also cleared the House Commerce Committee and is expected to be voted on by the full House this year. A second House version has also cleared the Resources Committee with an unfavorable recommendation. Nevada lawmakers called that a victory, although the maneuver is unlikely to prevent passage of temporary dump legislation.

Their real ally is President Clinton, who has promised to veto any proposal. The Senate majority was two short of the two-thirds needed to override.

# 911 tape details ambush in Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A security guard suspected of holding a group of trespassing teenagers at gunpoint told a dispatcher he had 50 youth tied at their necks and handcuffed awaiting help, according to a tape of the call.

"Around their necks?" asked the incredulous dispatcher, who also questioned the caller about the number of juveniles being held.

"Yes, they're on their knees in the swimming pool," replied the watchman for the private Logan Canyon camp where the teens were caught.

"You got them on their knees in a swimming pool?" the dispatcher asked.

The 30-year-old watchman then shot back, "Hey... This is on private property."

County attorney Scott Wyatt said he expected to file charges Friday against the watchman and two others involved in the incident. He did not specify the charges.

Cache County Sheriff Lynn Nelson, whose deputies were called to the scene Friday night, said he has interviewed the 56-year-old head watchman from Pocatello.

"He has a lot of really different views on things," Nelson said.

Asked about the 911 recording, Sheriff Nelson said, "I think it's pretty consistent with what we've anticipated."

"I think he thought all along he was defending his property," he said. "He was scared of these kids. He viewed them as a danger to himself."

Two groups of teenagers and young adults claimed that before dawn Friday and again Friday night, three watchmen at the old St. Anne's retreat terrorized them.

The teens were cited for trespassing into the camp sold by the Catholic church to private investors in 1992. It has been rumored to be haunted for decades, but now is owned by several families who have topped the gate with barbed and razor wire.

The teens, who told authorities they walked through an open gate and crawled under a fence, claim they were confronted by three shotgun-wielding men.

The security guards fired at least one shot over the heads of

the first group then marched them into a lodge, handcuffed and tied them neck to neck by ropes, the teen-agers said in statements to investigators.

Deputies cited the first group of eight and released them.

But later that night a second group of 30 boys and girls, unaware of what happened in the earlier incident, said they were accosted by the same men, ordered into the empty pool, handcuffed with plastic flexible ties and also bound by ropes, neck to neck.

They said they were told that if they moved the ropes would tighten, trigger an explosive and their heads would be blown off.

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**The Costs of Diabetes: What can we do?**

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Dolly Baughman, CIGNA (Medicare), Boise, Idaho  
Janet Renaldi, Community Resources, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Ann Bybee, Diabetes Center Foundation, Twin Falls, Idaho

**Monday, October 20, 1997 7:00 pm**  
Health and Welfare Building, Pole Line Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho

This is a free meeting, open to anyone who is interested in diabetes management. Pre-registration is not necessary. Elected officials representing local, state and national government have been invited to this meeting to learn how diabetes affects our families, communities and our state. If you have questions, please call Ann Bybee RN, CDE at 373-7300, ext. 174 or Barbara Holloway, 736-8336.

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Book review: The author of 'The Alienist' has released a second novel.

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# WEEKEND

INSIDE

Out of the valley  
Shows  
Spectator

Feature Editor: Steve Crump

The Times-News

Friday, October 17, 1997

Section 6

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

**Jazz:** The eighth annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dooie Jazz Jamboree continues from 10 a.m. until midnight at a dozen sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley. Tickets: \$20 for a day pass, available at the Sun Valley Indoor Ice Rink office or the Sun Valley Sports Center, or by calling 1-800-484-9602. For information and schedule, call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

**Sacred music:** Barry McGuire and his partner, Terry Tabbot, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. Suggested donation: \$2.

**Rock 'n roll:** Bobby Vee will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

**Jazz:** The eighth annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dooie Jazz Jamboree continues from 10 a.m. until midnight at a dozen sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley. Tickets: \$20 for a day pass, available at the Sun Valley Indoor Ice Rink office or the Sun Valley Sports Center, or by calling 1-800-484-9602. For information and schedule, call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

**Rock 'n roll:** Bobby Vee will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

**Country-western music:** Muzzie Braun and Kip Attaway will perform at 9 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person and tickets are available at the door.

#### Sunday

**Jazz:** The eighth annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dooie Jazz Jamboree concludes from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. at a dozen sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley. Tickets: \$15 for a day pass, available at the Sun Valley Indoor Ice Rink office or the Sun Valley Sports Center, or by calling 1-800-484-9602. For information and schedule, call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

**Rock 'n roll:** Bobby Vee will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Upcoming

**Wednesday:** Arts on Tour will present the Caucasus State Folk Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for students or \$10 for adults, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Ligson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homebased, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office, in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers or San-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

**Wednesday through Oct. 25, Oct. 29-Nov. 1:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors citizens, are available at the CSI box office or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

**Oct. 24:** Guitarist Billy McLaughlin will perform at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Administration Building. Free.

# STORMY WEATHER

CSI essays  
Shakespeare's timeless battle of the sexes

"The door is open, sir. There lies your wife."

—William Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew"

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Laine Steel says it's a mistake to try to put politically correct topspin on literature's most famous battle of the sexes.

"I don't think Kate can play the last act tongue-in-cheek," said Steel, who's directing the College of Southern Idaho production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." "I think that's an injustice to the play."

The play, of course, is about a 16th century Italian woman with a mind of her own who finds happiness with a man of similar temperament.

Petruchio, the husband, famously deduces that to bend her will, he'll "kill her with kindness."

"It's about a woman who has to struggle for what she wants in life," said Sara Bradshaw, who plays Kate. "She's being married off against her will because her father wants to find a husband for her sister."

"In the 404 years since 'Shrew's' debut, Kate has run the gamut from harp to heroine. Like Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" with its anti-Semitic language, "Shrew" hasn't always set comfortably with modern audiences.

"I think you have to accept these characters as Shakespeare wrote them," said Colter Hodge, who plays Petruchio.

As with the rest of the best of the Bard's comedies, "Shrew" is thick with double entendres and mistaken identities. It starts with a proposition by Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua, to a pair of suitors of his daughter Bianca.

The two men, Hortensio and Gremio, must first find a man who'll marry Kate, who's beautiful but strong-willed.

Petruchio, a visiting Venetian nobleman, hears Hortensio's tale of woe and is intrigued — mostly by Kate's money. Petruchio resolves to take a meeting with Baptista.

The old man readily agrees to Petruchio's proposal, and being the 16th century, Kate is forced to go along. But not quietly.

Petruchio's strategy starts with showing up late for his own wedding, wearing tattered clothes. Then he spirits Kate off before the wedding banquet. Once home, Petruchio refuses to give her food, arguing that it's not good enough for Kate,



#### The shrew and you

Q What: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Q When: 8 p.m., Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Q Where: Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Q How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and they're available at the Fine Arts Center box office or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

and has servants remake her bed in the middle of the night because it's not comfortable enough for her.

The turning point comes when Petruchio persuades Kate to agree with him that the sun is the moon, and vice-versa.

So is Kate getting along by going along, or has Petruchio really won over her mind by first winning her heart? After four centuries, you can still get an argument.

Besides Bradshaw and Hodge, the cast includes Dusty Pondor as Baptista, Ana Jones as Bianca, Richard M. Wilson as Lucentio, Lukas Metter as Tranio, Dale Laughlin as Gremio, Scott Glennon as Grumio, Danielle Woods as the tailor, Andy Williamson as Biondello, Jacelyn Whitman as Petrus, Nancy Volle as Nicholi, John Kicks as Vincentio, Nicholas Randall as Joseph and the haberdasher, Roman Lewis as the lord and the officer, Cheryl Jorgenson as Cleo, Trent Johnson as Curtis, Jennifer Harder as Ophelia, Jose Gutierrez as the huntsman,



Troy Cooper as the pedant, Amy Wiesch Chambers as the widow and Jennifer Buttars as Nutsie.

Jessie Hamilton is the assistant director, Christina Velasquez is in charge of lighting, James Lofthouse handles the sound and Gena Lutz manages the costumes.

"Shrew" is the latest production by Steel.

Steel, played by Ana Jones, left, and Kate (Sara Bradshaw) play out their wifely wifery in CSI's production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

At left, Kate demands her plight to her father. Baptista, played by Troy Cooper, is her father, Katerina.

assistant professor of Spanish and drama at CSI, toward his goal of directing all of Shakespeare's plays. He's got a ways to go.

"This smokes women," he said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9554, Ext. 2625, or wrote by him at crump@magnumonline.com.

## Country-western star Diffie to play TFHS on Nov. 9



The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Country-western star Joe Diffie will perform in concert Nov. 9 at Roper Auditorium.

The 38-year-old Oklahoman has sold more than 4 million records with hits such as "Pickup Man," from his "Third Rock from the Sun" album that spent four consecutive weeks at No. 1.

Diffie's new album, "Twice Upon a Time," contains the singles "This is Your Brain" and "Something Like This."

His music reflects his different road to fame. Diffie, a college dropout, was a foundry worker in his hometown on Duncan, Okla., and a weekend musician until the foundry shut down and his marriage ended in divorce.

According to "The Insider's Country Music Handbook," Diffie set out for Nashville in a 1976 Oldsmobile, took a job in a Gibson Guitar warehouse, and finally landed a job with a music publisher.

He began writing songs, including Holly Dunn's Top 5 hit, "There Goes My Heart Again."

Then led to a record contract in 1985.

His debut album, "A Thousand Goodbyes Reads," included four consecutive No. 1 singles in 1986: "If You Want Me To," "New Man in Town," "If You Want Me To," "Home" and "If the Devil Should Break."

The Nov. 9 concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24 in advance and \$26 at the door, are available at all Mr. Go concert venues and on Radio Shack in Jerome.

The concert is being sponsored by R.J. Country, Inc.

## FLIX

### 'Summer' time: The living is deadly

By Richard Harrington  
The Washington Post

"It's not a 'Scream,'" but "I Know What You Did Last Summer" is another Kevin Williamson triumph, a smart, sharply drawn genre film with a moral center and a solid cast of young actors to hold it.

Williamson, who crafted the cleverly parodistic "Scream" out of a genuine affection for horror films, here adapts a popular young adult novel by Lois Duncan, giving it a greater depth, dollops of impending doom and a bit more violence. And first-time Hollywood director Jim Gillespie shows a sure hand (or is that a fisherman's hook?) with both cast and production crew in this very neatly mounted, sharply drawn feature.

It's midnight on the 4th of July in a small fishing village in North Carolina and four high-school pals celebrate on a moonlit beach, telling campfire ghost stories (and suffering each other's instant



From left: Ray (Freddie Prinze Jr.), Julie (Jennifer Love Hewitt), Helen (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and Barry (Ryan Phillippe) begin to panic after a road incident in the thriller, "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

revisions). College plans and career dreams beckon brainy Julie (Jennifer Love Hewitt), brassy jock Barry (Ryan Phillippe), beauty queen Helen (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and ambitious prole Ray (Freddie Prinze Jr.).

Please see FLIX, Page C2

## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls scores this week.

• "Breakdown" (R) — Poor Jeff (Kurt Russell): His Jeep's broken down on a cross-country journey and his wife, Sherry (Kathleen Quinlan), has gone missing in the same wild open Southwest where those poor students made the cut in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Problem is, no one believes Jeff — not the sheriff, not the odd customers at Belle's diner, and especially not the trucker (J.J. Walsh) who offered Amy a ride to Belle's in his 18-wheeler.

When Jeff goes admit among predators who commit highway crimes, it feels like an excuse for prattled Jeep, truck and semi-trailer chases through the desert (you'd think the movie was sponsored by Jeep, the Tomcoaters and the manufacturers of cellular phones).

• "Double Team" (R) — Jean-Claude Van Damme is a counter-terrorist in a battle with terrorist Mickey Rourke. When Rourke kidnaps Van Damme's pregnant wife, it's time for the Belgian

Sprout to hook up with wacky arms man-chant Dennis Rodman (you read that right) and track the guy's work.

Van Damme will cut, but he can do things with his body that it takes to even contemplate. Rodman is the great Southern pluck. His hair covers all the known lines on the specimen. Director Tom DiCenzo, who made his name with art-house films like "Picking Opera House," means separate pieces from the explosive hyperbole.

• "Graveyard Book" (G) — Jim Carrey is a special dummy in this light-filled dink comedy as a boy sent to an orphanage. Like all movie for me, he has no recollection on his mind. So when he undergoes an assignment in his home town of Gravenhurst, near Detroit, he decides to change for the better.

His overall counter-terror brings him back with Debi (Minnie Driver), the high school sweetheart he left high and dry on the eve of the game. A few counter-terror scores of wonderfully judged elements, "Graveyard Book" settles for a momentary gleam. And after a while, the movie becomes a killing spree and there, cut into a half and full length.

POOR COPY







WEEKEND

# 'Angel' author Carr writes from anger

New York Daily News

In his extravagantly successful history mystery "The Alienist," Caleb Carr pulled off the very neat trick of presenting turn-of-the-century New York as a city reluctantly poised to become capital of the world.

Now, with the follow-up "The Angel of Darkness" (Random House, \$25.95), which picks up where "The Alienist" ended, Carr nudges the city closer to its financial, artistic and cultural destiny.

Commercially, though, he has taken a hell of a chance — the killer this time is a woman who preys on children. Her own and others. But Carr's not concerned about a maternal backlash.

"The sanctity of motherhood is a myth," says Carr, a serious historian with a storyteller's touch, "and I get p.o.'d by myths, or any thing else, that lets people get



away with violence." Carr, 42, writes from anger, starting with the sights and smells outside his lower East Side apart-

ment, a fourth-floor walkup crammed with everything from a human skull to a couple of electric guitars. And, he says, there are the lingering "hard feelings of his growing up in a family riven by divorce, alcoholism and violence."

Once again, Carr depicts a city teeming with vitality, possibility, risk and ratty glory, with real historical figures and another sick villain. It is 1897, a year since Dr. Laslo Kreizler, clinical psychologist, and his reporter companion, John Moore, tracked down a killer of boy prostitutes.

Now, they are asked to help a Spanish diplomat's wife find her kidnapped baby girl, which leads them to a series of child murderers.

"I didn't intend 'The Alienist' as great literature," says Carr, who sounds slightly bemused by his success — 500,000 copies sold in hardback, 2.5 million in paper.

He's undecided about the next book — a third in the "Alienist" series is inevitable, but right now he's tempted by his first love.

"I like to break things up a little," Carr says, "so maybe I'll go back to history."

# 'Underworld' saga is DeLillo's masterpiece

By Sam McManis  
Knight-Ridder News Service

As we go hurtling headlong toward the end of the 20th century, there will be all sorts of tidy novelistic summing-ups thrown to us. Disregard all other fictional accounts. Go right to Don DeLillo, that master of meta-fiction who offers us a meta-novel, "Underworld" (Scribner, \$27.50, pp 827) that places the last 50 years in a before-and-after, Cold War-and-new-world-order context that is as intriguing as it is unsettling.

Those familiar with DeLillo's work would expect nothing less from an author who for the past 25 years has expertly mined America's collective psyche and dissected the paranoid shadow societies within our seemingly benign culture, while managing to remain ahead of the cultural curve.

DeLillo always has been fascinated with, to quote a phrase from this latest novel, "a deeper form of truth, transcending facts and actualities slightly elliptical in tone, with the (novel) above a little off-hand, slurred by incidental action." From his first novel, "Americana," in 1971 (dealing with the power of media) to the award-winning "White Noise" in 1986 (a satire of academia and toxic waste), from "Libra" (concerning Lee Harvey Oswald) to the book that preceded this one, "Mao II" (terrorism as art), DeLillo has been spare and unsparring, finding universal truths in nuance.

"Underworld," however, is DeLillo writ large. Critics who previously have dismissed him as a talented minimalist, a writer hopelessly detached and devoid of feeling and linear plot lines, are going to have to reconsider their positions. For this 827-page saga is DeLillo's masterpiece, both vast and intimate, comprehensive and elliptical.

All the reader needs to know about the Cold War (the seminal event of the past 50 years, in DeLillo's world view) and the liter-

ature and figurative fallout in the decade since its thaw are brilliantly rendered here.

Not that "Underworld" is some polemic. Far from it. DeLillo is much too ironically aware to fall into that trap. Sure, there is a distinct political tone ("What we exercise comes back to consume us," one of the book's narrators warns, "the fusion of two streams of history, weapons and waste.") But, above all, this novel is a human story, about how lives have been shaped and transformed through the prevailing Cold-War thinking.

Book review



Book cover: Anthony Bonino & B&B

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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

**Guitarist to perform at CSI's Eagle's Nest**

**TWIN FALLS** — Guitarist Billy McLaughlin will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho. Taylor Administration Building.

McLaughlin's new release, "Fingerdance," peaked at No. 8 on Billboard's Top New Age Chart. He has been nominated 15 times for various awards by the National Association of Campus Activities. He was voted as "best acoustic guitar player" at the 1996 Minnesota Music Awards, and won "New Age Artist of the Year" in 1993.

The Twin Falls event is sponsored by the Associated Students of Idaho 30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, CSI Eagle's Nest. Admission is free. For more information, call the ISU Student Activities Center at 236-4455.

**Local authors plan reading next week**

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley AG Weekly columnist Suzanne Huxhold will be the host for Barnes & Noble's "Writer's Harvest: A National Reading" on Oct. 24.

It's part of a nationwide effort to raise money for Share Our Strength, an anti-hunger and anti-poverty campaign.

In addition to Huxhold, College of Southern Idaho professors Bill Studbaker, Russ Hepworth and Larry Gunn, all published authors, will participate. Musical guests will be Suzanne Just and Rick Kuhl.

The event is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1239 A Pole Lane Road. A percentage of the store's sales on Oct. 23 will be donated to Share Our Strength.

**Learn how to design your own earrings -**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Towne Gallery is sponsoring a workshop on making earrings from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at the gallery.

Silversmith Ruth Day of Filer, a gallery member, will conduct the workshop. Those attending will learn to design, create and construct a variety of styles, and will make at least two pairs of earrings during the workshop.

Fee is \$20, which includes all tools and material.

Registration is required by 6 p.m. Oct. 24 at the gallery.

**Braun, Attaway bring show to Turf Club**

**TWIN FALLS** — Muzzie Braun and Kip Attaway will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per person and tickets are available at the door.

**Students present 'Something's A Foot'**

**BURLEY** — "Something's A Foot," a musical combined with murder, mystery and comedy, will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 23, 25, 30 and Nov. 1 at the Burley High School auditorium. A special Halloween performance will be held at 10 p.m. Oct. 31.

The show is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French. Book, music and lyrics by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach. Additional music is by Ed

Linderman.

Sponsors are Price's Cafe, The Retreat, First Federal Savings Bank, Lee's Furniture and Welch Music.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Family rates are available at the ticket booth.

**Auditions planned for 'The Music Man'**

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions will be held for the Dilettantes' 40th anniversary show, "The Music Man" on Oct. 26 and 27 at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Elder Ave. E.

Auditions will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Oct. 26 with dancers ages 7 to 12 from 2 to 3 p.m.; dancers ages 13 to young adult from 3 to 4 p.m.; child leads, Amajellis and Windrop, from 4 to 5 p.m. and other children and adults from 5 to 7 p.m. Adult auditions will also be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27.

Auditions includes people wanting to be on-stage, as well as those wishing to work backstage on props, on

sets, make-up, hair, and other aspects. The show scheduled for March 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21. Rehearsals

will begin Jan. 5, 1998. For more information, call Darlene Kirsch at 733-7294, Diane

Stauffer at 324-2467, or Helen Lee at 324-4014. Compiled from staff reports

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WEEKEND

# Ensemble swirls onto CSI stage

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

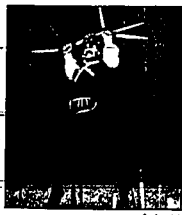
**TWIN FALLS**—Maybe a first-dagger throwing and sabre fencing on stage at the College of Southern Idaho, as the Caucasus State Folk Dance Company brings Russia's cultural arts all the way to Twin Falls.

The dance ensemble hails from the northern Caucasus, said to be one of the most beautiful areas in all of Russia. It's known for its unique mineral water, blue lakes and swift waterfalls.

Over-dramatic Russian folk dancer and ballroom master Igor Atabiev put together the Caucasus dancers in 1992. The ensemble was a hit and the dancers took to the road.

Atabiev concentrates his performances on his folk heritages and the life and culture of the old dances of his region. But sometimes, he uses old dances as inspiration for new and innovative productions.

Atabiev's "Dance with Daggers" demonstrates the highlander's skill of dagger throwing. "The Old Highlander's Custom" features the extremely expressive custom of sabre fencing. According to this dance, a woman can stop the



The Caucasus State Folk Dance Company comes to CSI Wednesday.

fiercest fight between men by throwing her shawl to their feet.

OK.

The mountain people of Caucasus say that a people's soul lies in its music, song and dance. They also say that their performances are joyous celebrations.

To that end, the Caucasus company combines graceful movement with whirling, explosive dance and

**Come to the dance**

Arts on Tour will present the Caucasus State Folk Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance is made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

Tickets, priced at \$8 for students or \$10 for adults, are available in Twin Falls at Emery's Book Store, Larkspur Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Jerome.

For the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchikan, any tickets left will be sold at the door.

the magical rhythm of ancient tribal instruments, such as the zurna, the tara and the kemancha.

They dress in sparkling regional costumes.

# Whitmans play Jackpot next week

The Times-News

**JACKPOT**—Father-son team Slim and Byron Whitman will perform at Cactus Pines Resort Casino next week.

Dad Slim Whitman was a young man, singing on the job at Tampa, Fla., shipyard, when people began to notice his distinctive yodel and tenor falsetto. Before long, Whitman was featured on Florida airwaves. Soon, there was a recording contract.

Slim Whitman joined the Grand Old Opry in 1955 and was eventually named "Pioneer of Country Music" in the British Isles (he was the first country artist to tour Britain on his own).



Slim and Byron Whitman will bring their act to Jackpot next week.

In 1980, a TV film began marketing Whitman to mass audiences.

The result: He has, to date, sold 4 million albums.

Enter Byron Whitman, the 6 foot, 3 inch son who studied general business and music at Jacksonville University.

The young singer/songwriter has joined his father in the music business.

The duo, on tour, perform favorite tunes, such as "Indian Love Call," "Daddy Boy" and "Secret Love."

Slim and Byron Whitman will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 26 at Cactus Pines. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

# Community Concert tickets now on sale

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Community Concert season memberships are on sale, with the first concert of the 1997-98 season scheduled for November.

Classical guitarist Virginia Luque, who has received first prizes at several international competitions, opens the season Nov. 21.

Other concerts on this year's playbill are the Side Street Strutters



Virginia Luque

Dixieland Jazz Band, Jan. 8; Harp virtuoso Carroll McLaughlin, March 23; and lyric soprano Sherry Overholt performing with baritone Lee Veda, April 16.

All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine

Arts Auditorium. Admission to Magic Valley Community Concert performances are by season membership only. No tickets are sold for individual concerts.

To purchase a season membership, send a check to 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Cost is \$30 for adults, \$15 for students or \$65 for a family.

For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

# STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

**TWIN FALLS**—Live comedy night will be held at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. The show will include headliner Jerry Winn from Los Angeles and will feature Larry Martinez from the Lake Tahoe area.

Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS**—Eddie Haskell Band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. SE in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

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

**HAILEY**—Butrock, a celebration of music of the era before Nirvana, will begin at 9 p.m. today at The Mint. No cover charge.

**TWIN FALLS**—Danny Rogers and the Clugwater Band will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday

at the one-year anniversary celebration continues at Blue Scissors, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Door prizes, giveaways and specials will be available. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

**BURLEY**—Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's in the lounge.

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

**FILER**—Last Ride will play country and classic rock from 9

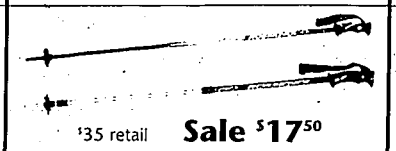
p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at The Moon on Main Street.

**HAILEY**—Pele Juju will perform two shows Saturday at The Mint. First show is at 10 p.m. and second show at 11:30 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$10 at the door.

**TWIN FALLS**—Live comedy will begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Satehno's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

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

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WEEKEND

'The Full Monty,' 'Playing God' hit area theaters this week

Combined wire services

New movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Lois Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are for general audiences. (PG) parental guidance... (R) restricted...

Twin Falls

'Air Force One' - Harrison Ford is not only conceivable as a straight-shooting... 'The Edge' - What makes this traditional tale of men trying to survive in the Alaskan wilderness...



'The Edge' - A wilderness adventure written by David Duchovny... 'The Peacemaker' - Action aplenty as George Clooney and Nicole Kidman costar as brave Americans...

'Most Wanted' - Keenen Ivory Wayans is a Persian Gulf war hero trying to elude capture on the streets of Los Angeles...

'The Peacemaker' - Action aplenty as George Clooney and Nicole Kidman costar as brave Americans trying to track down stolen nuclear weapons...

'Most Wanted' - Keenen Ivory Wayans is a Persian Gulf war hero trying to elude capture on the streets of Los Angeles...

'The Edge' - What makes this traditional tale of men trying to survive in the Alaskan wilderness worth while is the on-screen rivalry between Anthony Hopkins and Bear...

'The Full Monty' - A broad, affectionate British comedy about a group of unemployed workers who decide to work up a male striptease act...

'George Rat' - A more than respectable cast, including Tony Shalhoub and James Belushi, can't rescue an interminable, more than usually pointless film about scam of the century...

'Hercules' - It might not be the most historical studies, but the 30th Disney animated feature is definitely a classical gas...

'George of the Jungle' - Tongue-in-cheek, festive, and fun, the action "George" is nowhere near as funny as the cartoon that inspired it...

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space adventure comedy is too trite to take off. Harland Williams stars as an ultra-nerdy, ultra-kilicky genius who by fluke winds up on the first manned space mission to Mars...

'Seven Years in Tibet' - Forget that talk about the Nazi part of mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, tutor to the Dalai Lama. This is an odd fresh-fleshed star vehicle that allows Brad Pitt to take off his shirt despite Tibet's chilly climate and has more in common with 'Lost Horizon'...

'The Edge' - A wilderness adventure written by David Duchovny... 'The Peacemaker' - Action aplenty as George Clooney and Nicole Kidman costar as brave Americans...

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Alaskan wilds, they're forced to depend on each other for survival. Rated R, violence, language. (Century Cinema)

'I Know What You Did Last Summer' - Screenwriter Kevin Williamson follows his hit 'Scream' with the story of a dark secret and consequent vengeance...

'Seven Years in Tibet' - Forget that talk about the Nazi part of mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, tutor to the Dalai Lama. This is an odd fresh-fleshed star vehicle that allows Brad Pitt to take off his shirt despite Tibet's chilly climate...

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riveting performances by Morgan Freeman as a forensic detective and Ashley Judd as a new victim of a serial killer, you could kiss this off. Great acting, but almost zip suspense. R (profanity, nudity, violence) (Century Cinema)

'Picture Perfect' - A surprising, if likable romantic comedy, full of manipulation and deceit, starring Jennifer Aniston as an ambitious New Yorker caught up in a lie of her own making. With William B. Davis, Mo'Nique, and Kevin Bacon as a hunk...

'The Edge' - A wilderness adventure written by David Duchovny... 'The Peacemaker' - Action aplenty as George Clooney and Nicole Kidman costar as brave Americans...

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doggedly attracted to infidelity. PG-13 (sexual situations, adult themes) (Barley Theater)

'Rocket Man' - Surprisingly funny star vehicle for the unknown comic Harland Williams, who plays a bumbling astronaut on a mission to Mars, and who makes Adam Sandler and Pauly Shore look like comic geniuses in the same league as Groucho and Chaplin. PG (launcheon jokes, cartoon mayhem) (Century Cinema)

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Movies

Continued from C6

"Seven Years in Tibet" — A big, beautiful Hollywood epic based on the real-life adventures of Austrian mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, a vainglorious Austrian who undergoes a spiritual transformation through his experiences as a POW, a wanderer in the Himalayas and a friend to the teenage Dalai Lama. Even with his belligerent hair and untrustworthy Austrian accent, Brad Pitt pulls off the role. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity) (Century Cinema)

Jerome

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Screenwriter Kevin Williamson follows his hit "Scream" with the story of a dark secret and consequent vengeance. Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jennifer Love Hewitt star. (R for strong horror violence and language.) (Jerome Cinema)

"G.I. Jane" — Uber-buff Demi Moore stars as a Navy officer trying to prove her mettle as the first female aviator in the elite SEALs program. This entertaining pro-feminist tract is an Officer and a Gentleman retold for the '90s, trimmed of that stay love stuff and gender-crossed to stay on top of the hot topic in the military: Should women be allowed into combat? R (adult themes, profanity, sexual harassment) (Jerome Cinema)

"Kiss the Girls" — Even the estimable Morgan Freeman, who could lend dignity and credibility to a Mike Tyson fight, can't do much for this "Silence of the Lambs" imitation, in which he plays an impossibly brilliant detective on the trail of a killer kidnapper who collects beautiful and talented women, such as the one played by Ashley Judd. R; violence, language, sexual theme. (Jerome Cinema)

"L.A. Confidential" — Explosively good adaptation of the James Ellroy crime novel, about tough cops and corruption in the City of the Angels, circa 1952. Guy Pearce and Russell Crowe deliver star-making turns, and Kim Basinger is great as a high-class call girl who looks like Veronica Lake. R (violence, sexual situations, profanity) (Jerome Cinema)

"Men to Watch" — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite G-men chasing down illegal aliens — as in aliens from other galaxies, up to no good on planet Earth. A rollicking, offbeat comedy with great effects; this is one Hollywood blockbuster that actually delivers. PG-13 (profanity, cartoon violence) (Jerome Cinema)

Halley

"Fire Down Below" — Steven Seagal's annual act of putting on which he plays an EPA agent (1) on the trail of the killer who murdered a colleague. Rated R; violence. (Liberty Theater)

"George of the Jungle" — Tongue-in-cheek face-in-tree, the live-action "George" is nowhere near as funny as the cartoon that inspired it.

but its vine-swinging stunts are exciting, particularly the one on San Francisco's Bay Bridge. Brendan Fraser looks like he's having fun as George and there are cute animals for the kids to enjoy. If you happen to notice a plot, pay no attention to it. Rated PG; a few risqué comments, kicks in the groin, elephant-poop jokes. (Liberty Theater)

"A Thousand Acres" — Turning Jane Smiley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of three sisters cursed by the inheritance of their father's Iowa farm into a movie was no easy chore, and Director Jocelyn Moorhouse's bridled, abrupt adaptation shows the strain. But the performances by Jessica Lange, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jennifer Jason Leigh as the daughters of a stubborn, King Lear-like tyrant (Jason Robards) are enough to redeem it. Rated R; sexual matters. (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Screenwriter Kevin Williamson follows his hit "Scream" with the story of a dark secret and consequent vengeance. Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jennifer Love Hewitt star. (R for strong horror violence and language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

"Seven Years in Tibet" — Forget all that talk about the Nazi post-off-mountaineer Heinrich Harrer, surrenders the Dalai Lama. This is an old-fashioned star vehicle that allows Brad Pitt to take off his shirt despite Tibet's chilly climate and has more in common with "Lost Horizons" than anything remotely political. PG-13 for some violent sequences. (Ski Time Cinema)

"Kiss the Girls" — In Gary Fleder's surprisingly suspenseful "Silence of the Lambs" style thriller, Morgan Freeman is a forensic psychologist trying to find his kidnapped niece in North Carolina, and Ashley Judd is an escaped kidnaper helping him out. With Tony Goldwyn, Cary Elwes. (R for terror, violence and language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

"Shall We Dance?" — Yet another foreign movie for people who thought they didn't like foreign movies, this audience-pleasing Japanese import tells the story of a married, middle-aged and moderately salaryman who signs up for ballroom dancing lessons after being struck by the enigmatic beauty of the school's instructor. Director-writer Masayuki Suo injects just enough melancholy into the comedy to remind us that even the most awkward among us can deserve a turn on the floor. Rated PG.

language) (Magic Lantern Cinema) "C-Store" — A dizzy fusion of film noir and absurdist humor against a Western backdrop from Oliver Stone that's even wilder than its source. Sean Penn, as a driver who comes in a dilapidated desert town, lands an illicit cat in a B-movie setting; in a work that both salutes genre anti-concepts what can be done with it. R; sex, violence, language. (Ski Time Cinema)

Gooding

"Club Juice" — Club-buff Demi Moore stars as a waitress trying to prove her mettle as the first female manager in the elite SEALs program. This entertaining pro-feminist tract is an Officer and a Gentleman retold for the '90s, trimmed of that stay love stuff and gender-crossed to stay on top of the hot topic in the military: Should women be allowed into combat? R (adult themes, profanity, violence, sexual harassment) (Gooding Cinema)

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Shoshone No movies this week. Sun Valley "Most Wanted" — Keenen Ivory Wayans in a Persian Gulf war hero trying to elude capture on the streets of Los Angeles after being framed for assassinating the Iraqi leader. Jonathan Demme and Paul Sorvino co-star. (R for violence and language.) (Sun Valley Opera House)



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BACKBEAT

# Mariah Carey Inc.: Queen of pop just keeps rolling

The Baltimore Sun

If ever Mariah Carey had the right to play dirty it would be now.

She is, after all, one of pop music's leading ladies, with a string of hit albums to her credit and her 12th No. 1 single on the charts at the moment. She isn't just another pretty voice, either. Having taken an active role in the writing and production of her albums.

Known in pop radio's fondness for over-the-top vocalizing, and Carey would seem to have every reason to cut loose on her current album. Yet the sound she goes for on "Butterfly" (Columbia 67835) is surprisingly circumspect.

Forget the diva act others make of it. There are no post-drama divas or shake-the-rattlers showpieces here. Instead, Carey's singing is as soft as butterfly knees, all whispered pleas and breathy exhortations, wrapped in a thick gauze of keyboard and vocal harmonies. It's an approach that lends "Butterfly" a lush, soft-focus feel worlds away from the power ballad approach of her early work.

Carey's vocals may not be as in-your-face as they once were, but that hardly means she sounds like some shrinking violet. If anything, it's the opposite — beneath Carey's husky delivery lies an awesome confidence, the conviction that she'll be heard no matter how softly she sings. Maybe that's why the songs on "Butterfly" are among the richest and most affecting of her career.

Certainly, there's a more personal feel to the album. From the nostalgic nostalgia of "Fourth of July" to the confessional depths of "Close My Eyes," there are times when "Butterfly" seems less like a collection of songs than a sort of musical journal.

That effect may not always work to her advantage, given the public changes her private life has gone through recently. Having separated from her husband, Sony Music chief Tommy Mottola, earlier this



year, Carey is already the subject of rumors on the gossip page, and such songs as "Breakdown," "My All" and the title tune will only feed the speculation.

How much imagination does it take to suppose, in "Breakdown," that when she sings, "You called yesterday to basically say: 'That you care for me but that you're just not in love.' She's thinking of her estranged spouse? What listener wouldn't wonder if "My All" with lines like, "I'd risk my life to feel your body next to mine," isn't about some illicit affair? And when Carey sings, "Spread your wings and prepare to fly/For you have become a butterfly," in the title tune, isn't she really singing about her newly single self?

Maybe. But even if these songs aren't about Carey's innermost secrets (and I strongly suspect they aren't), what matters is that there's a very real well-spring of emotion behind them.

Take the title tune. A slow and sweet bit of soul balladry, it has all the touchstones of R&B tradition — softly tinkling piano, a slow-boil rhythm arrangement and gospel-schooled harmonies on the chorus. What sets it apart is Carey's vocal, which is not only whisper-soft at the song's begin-

ning, but drifts up into an airy falsetto on the second verse. This is no diva-strength show of force; even when the chorus kicks in, Carey continues to hold back, her improvised counterpoint floating above the main theme like wisps of smoke over a chimney.

It isn't all moody music, though. "Honey" is a straightforward party tune with an easy-going groove, some lightweight rapping and gently flirtatious lyrics (please tell me those aren't really double entendres — in there), while "Breakdown" finds Carey getting into the Bone Thugs-N-Harmony groove so completely she almost didn't even need the help of Thugs Krazy Bone and Wish Bone. And "Fly Away," the David Morales rethink of "Butterfly," is as exuberant as the original is meditative.



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## HIGH 5

The Associated Press

1. "Fun the Girls," Paramount
2. "Seven Years in Tibet," Sony
3. "Soul Food," Fox
4. "In & Out," Paramount
5. "The Peacemaker," DreamWorks (From Embassy Relations Co.)

1. "ERIC," NBC
2. "Scrubs," NBC
3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "Soul Food," Fox
1. "Soul Food," Fox
2. "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boys II Men (Motown)
3. "You Make Me Wanna...," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
4. "How Do I Live...," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
5. "Honey," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
1. "You Light Up My Life...," Inspirational Songs (Z-Axis Records) (Curb)
2. "Veronica's Closet," Boys II Men (Motown)
3. "Bridges to Babylon," The Rolling Stones (Virgin)
4. "Soul Food" Soundtrack, (LaFace)
5. "Butterfly," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (From Billboard magazine)
1. "The Angel of Darkness," by Caelc Cain
2. "A Child's Night Dream," by Oliver Sone
3. "Cold Mountain," by Charles Frazier

4. "Underworld," by Don DeLillo
5. "Hond Tido," by Clive Cussler (From Los Angeles Times Hardcover non-fiction)
1. "The Royal" by Kitty Kelley (Warner)
2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Villard)
3. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House)
4. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Horton)
5. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
- (From Publishers Weekly)

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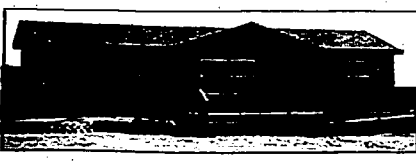
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Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats .....D2  
YourSports .....D5  
NASCAR .....D6

Sports Editor: 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Friday, October 17, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I have the idea of going to the National League. Our pitchers are already bad. Now we're going to ask them to bat, too?”

—Linda Hobson on the prospect of Kansas City switching from the American League to the National League

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College volleyball

SLCC at CSL 7 p.m.

#### High school football

Rockland at Carey, 8:30 p.m.  
Sho-Ban at Richfield, 8:30 p.m.  
Carnes County at North Gem, 9 p.m.  
Jerome at Burley, 7 p.m.  
Buhl at Wood River, 7 p.m.  
Hagaman at Oakley, 7 p.m.  
Capital at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.  
Munro at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.  
Riggins at Minico, 7:30 p.m.  
Filer at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.  
Raffi River at Declo, 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

#### High school soccer

Burley at Minico, 8:30 p.m.

#### High school cross country

Jerome at Meridian, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico at S.E.I. Invitational

### SCOREBOARD

#### High school football

Gooding 21 ..... Valley 15

#### Pro football

Kansas City 31 ..... San Diego 3

### IN BRIEF

#### Bruin Booster Club to sponsor tailgate party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club will sponsor a pre-game tailgate party today in the back parking lot between the school and the stadium.

Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. All family members and fans are invited to attend. Booster club members are encouraged to bring a covered dish.

#### Free sportscard show set today at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — There will be a sportscard show today from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Weston Plaza.

Admission is free. For more information call Mark Strowman at 734-0779.

#### TFHS golf team fundraiser scramble slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin golf team fundraiser scramble will be Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

There will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 for two people from the same family. All proceeds go to the high school golf team.

You can register any time at the golf course up to 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Teams will be made up at that time.

For more information call the pro shop at 733-3325 or Paul Stover at 734-6676 (home) or 733-6551 (school).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Hymas leads Wildcat sweep

Filer downs Wendell in 2 games, 15-8, 15-12

By John Dorr  
Times-News writer

FILER — It was billed as one of the key volleyball matches of the year between two of the best teams in the Canyon Conference. Unfortunately only one team showed up ready to play.

Filer, behind 14 kills by Kara Hymas, swept Wendell 15-8, 15-12, avenging an early-season loss and earning a tie for the top seed in the district tournament which starts Monday in Gooding.

The Wildcats finished league play with a 10-2 record, while Wendell ended at 9-3. Gooding also finished 10-2 to tie the Wildcats for the top seed.

Filer celebrated “Senior Night” with a local team effort. Rarely did a ball touch the floor as the Wildcats were hustling and hitting the ball hard throughout the match. For Wendell, it was one of those nights when nothing seemed to work.

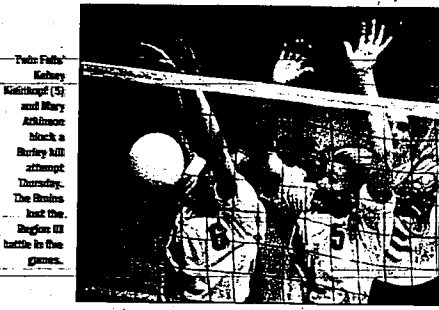
“Our intensity level was great and we worked hard in practice all week to get ready for Wendell,” said Hymas, who also chipped in four aces. “This helps us get ready for district and gives us mental toughness.”

Judiana DeJong gave Wendell its first of just three leads on the night as she opened the match with a kill. The teams worked to a 3-3 tie before the Wildcats took off. Hymas served up an ace, Amy

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D3



The Filer Wildcats celebrate after winning in two games against Wendell on Thursday night.



Twin Falls' Kirby Kintinger (5) and Mary Ashmore block a Buhl ball attempt Thursday. The Bruins lost the Region III battle in the games.

## Resilient Bobcats snag Bruins

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both Twin Falls and Burley wanted Thursday night's Region III volleyball match — the Bruins because it was “senior night” and the Bobcats because it meant a season sweep.

Burley scored the No. 3 spot and avoided a possible first-round playoff match with top-seeded Highland with a 15-13, 16-14, 8-15, 12-15, 15-13 win over the Bruins.

The Bobcats came back from 11-5 in the first game and 12-3 in the second before the Bruins, down two games to none, came on strong to force a fifth game.

“This is the best they've ever shown

heart,” Burley coach Vic Jackson said of his players. “They wouldn't die this time. It's the most consistent effort we've had all year.”

The teams opened the match slowly, battling to 5-5 over 20 minutes. Amber Bixler served the Bruins to three quick points and Twin Falls extended its lead to 11-5 by blocking Ashley Toner at the net.

Toner turned around and blocked Twin Falls' Kelsey Kleinkopf as the Bobcats started their rally.

Twin Falls coach Mike Federico called a time out at 11-9 and momentarily stopped the bleeding, but Burley finally caught the Bruins at 15-12 and Toner later blocked Kleinkopf again for the win.

Please see BOBCATS, Page D3

## Playoff spots loom large

Much of the foggy playoff picture will begin to clear up tonight around the Magic Valley as large and small schools alike face important football games.

Twin Falls has risen to third in the state A-1 rankings and will third No. 4 Capital for a first-round home playoff game tonight at Bruin Stadium.

Buhl's perfect season comes down to its two A-2 conference games — beginning tonight in Hailey against Wood River.

Glens Ferry should wrap up another Canyon Conference title at home tonight, while over in Kimberly, the Bulldogs and Wendell Trojans will decide the conference's other post-season game.

Unfoundedly clash in Carey this afternoon as the Panthers battle Rockland for supremacy in the A-4, eight-man Southwestern Conference.

### Big-school game of the week Capital at Twin Falls

Both teams have been embarrassed by defending state-champ and league-leading Camas County for their only playoff loss. Tonight's game will decide where a first-round playoff game will be played — at Capital (5-2) or Twin Falls (5-1).

### Small-school game of the week Rockland at Carey

The Bulldogs (6-0) have been waiting all season for this one, and the Panthers should be primed to play after a week off. This might be Rockland's last real test of the regular season, so Carey (6-0), which has only allowed 12 points all season,

**PIGSKIN  
PREVIEW  
Damen Clow**

son, had better not allow many more this afternoon.

### Other games Wendell at Kimberly

Both teams are 4-2 with just one Canyon Conference loss. Think to Glens Ferry, who should clinch the conference title at about 9:45 p.m. tonight. The second playoff spot will be decided tonight in Kimberly.

### Camas County at North Gem

Beating the host of Yosts (5-2), normally the front-runners in the Sawtooth Conference, could mean big things for the Mushers (5-1), who are on the road again next week before hosting league-leading Carey in their last game.

### Jerome at Burley

The Tigers (3-3) can jump above 500 for the first time this season, while Burley (1-5) can win two in a row for the first time this season.

### Buhl at Wood River

Buhl's undefeated season won't amount to much unless it can dominate its two conference games to close out

Please see PIGSKIN, Page D3

## No. 3 Bruins face No. 2 Capital

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin football team earned a playoff spot with last week's win in Meridian. Tonight, Twin Falls will play for home-field advantage against a much more threatening foe.

The Capital Eagles (5-2, 2-1 in league) come to Bruin Stadium following a 26-0 loss to Centennial, while Twin Falls (5-1, 2-1) is riding a three-game winning streak that includes last week's 34-14 stroll over the winless Warriors.

“Last week we were kind of flat coming out,” said Bruin coach Mark Schaal. “This week we're going to have to play four full quarters against Capital.”

Last year during the regular season, the Bruins held a 37-7 lead over Capital in Boise; then watched as the Eagles scored 27 unanswered points. The Eagles hosted Twin Falls in the first round of the playoffs, where the Bruins prevailed, 21-13.

“We kind of got on the bus and went home after the third quarter,” Schaal said of last year's defeat.

The Eagles have been a consistent scoring threat since their opening game 26-18 loss to top-ranked Highland of Pocatello. They feature 6-1, 220-pound junior running back Brad Lau in the backfield. Junior quarterback Scott Freeman will pass to 6-2, 205-pound tight end Jason Gordon or senior receiver Jeremy DeLuca.

“They're a team that can strike quick offensively,” Schaal said. “They like to pound you with (Lau) running inside, then they'll run a play-action fake to him and go outside.”

That means another test for the Bruin

Please see BRUINS, Page D3

**BRUIN  
BITES**

**Last week: Beat Meridian, 34-14  
Tonight: vs. Capital (5-2), 7:30 p.m.**

**LAST WEEK'S LEADERS**  
Rushing: Fernando Salinas 139-851 yards, 3 TD  
Passing: Ryan Jund 60-135-8 735 yards, TD  
11-23-1, 146 yards, TD  
Receiving: Beau Barry 5-42 yards  
Tackling: Jason Goodpaster 10 (3 solo)

**SEASON LEADERS**  
Rushing: Fernando Salinas 139-851 yards, 10 TD  
Passing: Ryan Jund 60-135-8 735 yards, 9 TD  
Receiving: Chris Westburg 11-139 yards, 3 TD  
Tackling: Jason Goodpaster 55 (19 solo)

Damen Clow/The Times-News

## Golden Eagles face tough competition this weekend

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team proved it could step up its level of play against a good team, beating Ricks last Friday.

Tonight the Golden Eagles begin a two-day stretch of tough matches, when

they host Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, 5-0 in league play and 20-8 overall, leads the South Division of the South West Athletic Conference. CSI leads the North at 3-0 in league and 45-1 overall.

But Saturday's match against Utah Valley might be even tougher.

Salt Lake's best player, Kiera Torres, quit the team a couple weeks ago. When

Salt Lake beat Utah Valley, it was playing with Torres.

Utah Valley, 3-1 in league and 25-8 overall, has one more chance at Salt Lake later in the season.

“I think it's going to be two really tough matches,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. “I know Salt Lake has lost a

Please see CSI, Page D2

**Golden Eagle Volleyball**

Tonight: vs. Capital (5-2), 7:30 p.m.

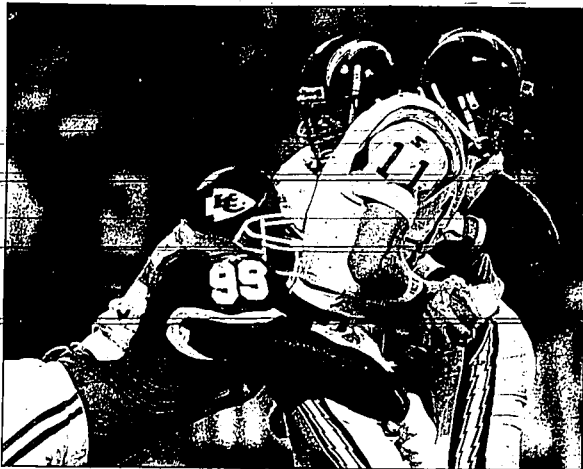
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The Times-News

**POOR COPY**

SPORTS



San Diego Chargers quarterback Jim Everett (11) is sacked by Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Vaughn Booker (99) during the second quarter Thursday in Kansas City, Mo. Everett was filling in for Stan Humphries, who was pulled for an injury minutes earlier.

# Penalized Chargers stall as Chiefs zoom by, 31-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers were embarrassed, and not just by the final score.

Defeated by the roar of nearly 79,000 Kansas City fans, the Chargers committed a team-record 19 penalties, three short of the 53-year-old NFL record, and helped hand Kansas City a 31-3 victory Thursday night.

Nine of the penalties were for false starts as the offensive linemen, getting whipped anyway by a relentless pass rush, strained to hear the snap count over the Arrowhead Stadium din.

The NFL record of 22 penalties is shared by the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers, both in 1944. The Chargers' previous record for penalties was 15 against Indianapolis last year. They came within 3 yards of matching the team record of 149 penalty yards last week while playing the New York Jets in 1963.

Andre Rison caught two touchdown passes as the Chiefs (5-2) romped to a 24-0 halftime lead while beating San Diego (3-4) for the 10th time in the Chargers' last 13 trips to Kansas City.

San Diego lost the battle on

both sides of the line all night and lost starting quarterback Stan Humphries late in the first quarter when two tacklers hit him almost simultaneously. Humphries went out with a mild concussion and did not return.

While building 24-0 halftime lead, the Chiefs benefited from Darren Bennett's punts of 30 and 29 yards, an interception off Jim Everett, an unportsmanlike conduct penalty on Junior Seau on one TD drive and a pass interference call against Dwayne Harper on another.

The Chargers drew 11 penalties for 100 yards in the first half. They were penalized four times in seven plays on their first possession of the second half. Three of the flags were for false starts.

Humphries, a 10-year veteran who missed the second game of the season with a dislocated left shoulder, took a jolting double hit from linebacker Donnie Edwards charging in from his right and defensive end Dan Williams, who came in from his left.

Hison caught touchdown passes of 10 and 5 yards from Elvis Grbac in a 17-point second quar-

ter. Grbac, who hurt the Chargers with his scrambling all night, got the first touchdown in the first quarter on a 1-yard run.

After Grbac scrambled for seven yards on third-and-6 in the second quarter, Seau was flagged for 15 yards for falling on him after he went down on a hook slide. A few minutes later, Rison beat Dwayne Harper in the end zone.

Bennett's short punt gave the Chiefs the ball on the San Diego 36 late in the third quarter and a 15-yard pass interference penalty on Harper put the ball on the 5. A moment later, Rison had his second TD.

Mark McMillian's interception set up Peiz Stoyanovich for a 45-yard field goal with two seconds left in the first half.

After Donnie Edwards' interception gave the Chiefs the ball on the San Diego 29 in the fourth quarter, Marcus Allen scored career rushing touchdown No. 116 on a 6-yard run.

Greg Davis' 26-yard field goal in the third period kept the Chargers from getting shut out. Rison totaled eight catches for 86 yards.

# Victory-pushing McCarthy to, Henson in at New Mexico State

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Neil McCarthy was stripped of all coaching duties by New Mexico State on Thursday, accused of overemphasizing victory at the expense of academics.

McCarthy, 56, who won a school-record 248 games and led the Aggies to the NCAA regional semifinals in his 12 seasons, will be replaced by former-New Mexico State and Illinois coach Lou Henson.

Henson will coach one season only and will help kick McCarthy's successor, athletic director Jim Paul said, adding Henson agreed to serve on an unpaid basis.

Paul said McCarthy's reassignment as an assistant athletic director came because of con-

cerns over his lack of cooperation, inability to improve the program's public image and unspecified acts of contract violation.

"We have had some philosophical disagreements on where we are going as a university, and a perception of just winning games is not going to outweigh the educational mission of the university," Paul said.

He said McCarthy was placed on paid administrative leave until Nov. 1.

Paul said McCarthy was notified in a hand-delivered letter Thursday and did not immediately respond.

McCarthy's attorney, Joleen Youngers, told The Associated Press she expected a statement from McCarthy late Thursday.

but she said McCarthy is limited as to what he can say.

"Under his contract, he does have a clause that says he cannot make any public statement. I am openly critical of university administration. It's somewhat difficult to respond to some of the current matters," Youngers said. "Asked if he would accept resignation, she said: 'It appears he has two options — accept or quit, and he's not a quitter.' He has said he's not a quitter."

Asked if he might take the matter to court, she said: "Presently we are evaluating his legal claims currently pending against the university and considering what other avenues of recourse he may have. No decisions on that have been made."

# Holyfield's elusive foe: Complacency

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield might have more trouble getting up for Michael Moorer than actually fighting him.

After two megafights with Mike Tyson, even Holyfield admits his Nov. 8 title unification fight with Moorer could be a bit of a letdown.

"When you have a guy like Mike Tyson, and all the publicity that brings, you really have something to fight for," Holyfield said Thursday. "You have more to fight for which allows you to have that mentality that in a fight you can give it your all. There's a lot of motivation there."

Against Moorer, Holyfield will have to settle for the motivation of adding the IBF heavyweight title to the WBA crown he already has. If he needs even more motivation, he needs only look back to April 22, 1994, when Moorer took a narrow decision from him to win the heavyweight title.

Still, Holyfield, speaking in a conference call from his Houston training camp Thursday, didn't sound like he was much concerned about the fight.

"The big thing for me is to be self-motivated," Holyfield said.

"Michael Moorer can lure you to sleep and cause you to look lousy. I will have to dictate the pace and do the things that I have to do to be successful."

In their first fight, Moorer survived a second-round knockdown to outbox Holyfield and win a narrow decision to take the WBA and IBF titles. He later lost the titles to George Foreman in a 10th-round knockout before rebounding to win the vacant title by outpunching Axel Schulz in June 1995.

# Does Robinson's adios start this weekend?

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz left Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum with his head bowed, his long and illustrious coaching career at a sudden and bitter end.

With his players celebrating around him, USC coach John Robinson watched Holtz go home knowing that just as quickly as he has been him walking away from his last game. Now, in a

replay of last year, this weekend's USC-Notre Dame game could be the beginning of the end for another coaching great.

"I'm not doing so well right now and I've got to change that," Robinson said earlier this week. "In the end of the season, we're not doing good, but I'm the one to say we should change. I'll get out of the way and let some-

one else do it."

This isn't the way a coach like Robinson is supposed to leave. With a 100-34 record in 12 seasons at USC, he's in the same league as Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden. He won the Rose-Bowl each of the four times he went, most recently in 1995. His teams were ranked top-10 for The Associated Press national championship three times.

# CSI

Lake or Utah Valley has beaten CSI in three years and through last weekend's game, the Golden Eagles had four hitters in the top 10 in the region for hitting percentage.

As a team, CSI is hitting an impressive .335.

The Golden Eagles also edged their opponents in other categories. In assists percent, CSI's Flavio Gabino and Hai Yan-Wang rate No. 1 and 2 in the region. In service accuracy, the Golden Eagles hold the top three spots and the 10th spot.

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Still, the key to adding two more wins will be CSI's ability to pass the ball.

"Hopefully we're going to pass better than we did last week. We're streaky. We had a lot of passing errors," Stroud said. "I think this week was better than it was last week so that's all you can ask for."

After the Saturday match, there will be a booster function at Applebee's.

Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

# BASEBALL

Postseason schedule

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and time. Includes series for NL West, NL East, AL East, and AL West.

# FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.

# BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason Standings

Table showing NBA preseason standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

# Box score

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes scores for various games.

# SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

Table listing various sports events, including Golf, Nike Tour, and McDonald's Senior Classic.

# GOLF

Disney Classic Scores

Table showing scores for the Disney Classic golf tournament.

# WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing scores for Western Conference games.

# ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times.

# RADIO

Table listing radio programs and their broadcast times.

# HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

# FISHING

Fish movements

Table listing fish movements and related information.



SPORTS

# Hernandez finally gets to see Series

MIAMI (AP) — Growing up in Cuba, just 200 miles from Miami, Liván Hernandez managed to get his hands on videotapes of the 1992 and '93 World Series.

But watching a World Series game live on TV? Or listening on the radio? Never.

"I've never seen one," Hernandez said Thursday. "Not even dreaming."

That will change Saturday, when Hernandez looks in at his catcher, winds up and throws the first pitch of Game 1. In a scenario literally beyond his wildest dreams, the 22-year-old rookie will start for the Florida Marlins against the Cleveland Indians.

"His family and friends in Cuba may not be able to watch, but much of the rest of the world will. Even the president is talking about the Marlins."

"I want to congratulate those in Miami because their baseball team is going to be in the World Series," President Clinton said Thursday during his tour of South America.

In Miami, the bandwagon is overflowing. Marlins owner Wayne Huie says he was disappointed by attendance this season that he put the team up for sale, but a record crowd of 65,000 is expected for Game 1.

His new hero is Hernandez, the MVP in the National League championship series. He caused such a commotion walking into a Little Havana restaurant Wednesday that it took him four hours to eat lunch.

"I love all the fans," Hernandez said. "I hope they fill the stadium

## Marlins favored over Indians in 1st game and Series

JAS VEGAS (AP) — Before the season began, fans of the Florida Marlins could have gotten 25.1 odds on the team's chances of winning the World Series. Now the Marlins are in the World Series and favored to win it all.

Odds makers have made the Marlins a minus-150 favorite to beat the Cleveland Indians in the World Series, meaning bettors would have to spend \$15 to win \$10 on the National League team.

The Indians, meanwhile, are plus-130 underdogs, meaning those who bet \$10 can win \$13 if the Indians win.

"Florida is a favorite, but not much of a favorite," said John Harper of Las Vegas Sports Consultants. "The numbers are not that far apart."

The Marlins had been 25-1 longshots in future book betting during the offseason to win the World Series, while the Indians were in the 10-1 range, depending on the sports book. Future odds fluctuate during the season depending on how a team is doing.

Hernandez will be opposed by Cleveland's 39-year-old Orel Hershiser, who started and lost the first game in Marlins' history in April 1993, when he pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Five seasons later, the Marlins are in the postseason for the first time, and they're doing it in the NL's wild-card team went 7-2 in the first two rounds and reached the World Series by surprising the first-time defending NL champion Atlanta Braves.

Cleveland, seeking its first world championship since 1948, is also regarded as an upstart despite winning its second American League title in three years. The Indians beat Baltimore in the AL championship series thanks to four one-run victories.

Whether anybody believes it or not, the best two teams are here," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "Neither team flaked into this thing. Both teams did what they had to do."

The Marlins have overcome a wave of illness and injuries, and the latter remain a concern.

Third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who left Tuesday's pennant-clinching victory in a pinch-hitting with a sore left hamstring, took batting practice Thursday but didn't field any ground balls. Bonilla has played despite chronic back and knee problems this season, but he said his latest ailment could keep him out of the lineup for the first two games in Miami.



Florida Marlin pitcher Jay Powell practices at Pro Player Stadium in Miami Thursday. The Marlins will face the Cleveland Indians in Miami in the first two games of the World Series starting Saturday.

# Hershiser and the Fountain (?) of Youth

JIM LITKE

When a pitcher is 39 years old and somehow still at the peak of his powers, people joke that he must have discovered the fountain of youth.

Manager Davey Johnson was laughing, though, when Orel Hershiser stuffed his Orioles through seven solid innings the other night in the American League playoffs.

Orel likes to put water on the back of his neck," said Johnson, who managed against Hershiser for nine seasons when both were in the National League.

"He prefers to have the cover of the ball moist as opposed to dry, and he will get water wherever he can get it. He was going right from his mouth right to the ball and that's illegal."

There are a number of ways to view Johnson's comments. The obvious one is as sour grapes, since the loss of that game last Saturday put his team down 2-1 in the series and the Orioles were going to face Hershiser and that wicked sinker one more time if they were not to seven games. (It didn't.)

Hershiser's boyish looks and his strong religious convictions lend credence to that interpretation. But they also mask a competitive streak as long and wide as an interstate and the heart of an assassin. Besides, Johnson wasn't the first opponent to mention Hershiser and precipitation in the same sentence. And just minutes after he did so, Cleveland's Chad Ogea let slip with this beauty about the teammate who will pitch Game 1 of the World Series against the Florida Marlins:

"He cheats and everybody else does. Why not? He showed me how to cheat but I said I couldn't do it until I'm about 35. So if I stay around that long," Ogea said, "I get the privilege to cheat."

One chance to get Hershiser to say it ain't so evaporated Wednesday, when the Indians finished off the ALCS in Baltimore. He blew off a scheduled appearance in the interview room before that Game 6, saying he would answer questions only afterward and only if he were going to pitch Game 7.

But based on how Hershiser has answered similar queries in the past, his answer would have been one of those classic non-denial-denials: He's often invited skeptics to play catch with him, but soon after Indians catcher Sandy Alomar did, he became even more skeptical.

"Sandy was afraid to say anything to me last year," Hershiser recalled in an interview. "He didn't want to know what I was doing to the ball."

So far, neither do the Marlins. They worked out at home Thursday and when someone asked Jeff Conine whether he expected to find anything on the baseball in Game 1 besides the seams, he replied, "I never suspected him of that."

Of course, you'd expect Conine to say something like that. When Hershiser was still with the Dodgers, he pitched against the Marlins at Pro Player Stadium in their first-ever game there. Conine went 4-for-4 as Florida smacked Hershiser for 10 hits and five runs and their first-ever victory.

"He is getting a little older," Bonilla chuckled. "He's got to be crazy."

Whatever else he is, Hershiser is brave and resourceful. There is a red eel in his nickname: "Bulldog." In 1991, after he'd won a Cy Young award and led the NL in innings pitched three years running and strung together a major league-record 59 scoreless innings, his pitching arm ground to a halt. During a 3-hour operation, Dr. Frank Jobe reconstructed the anterior capsule and tightened ligaments so that the shoulder would slip out of joint with each and every pitch.

At the time, no pitcher had ever recovered from the kind of injury Hershiser had. During the long and painful rehab, Hershiser wondered whether he'd wind up at the top of a very short list, or at the bottom of a very long one. Hershiser answered the question by going 16-6 in his first season with the Indians, the most wins since his 1986 Cy Young season. That rejuvenation set in motion the notions about a loaded-up baseball that have haunted him until today.

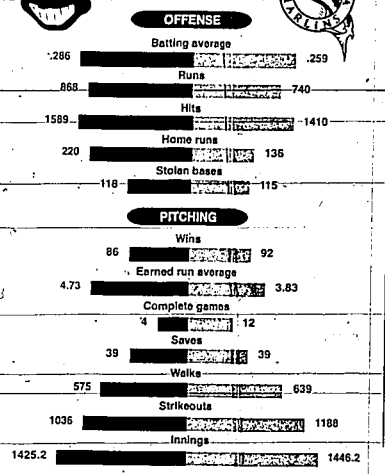
Singer Willie Nelson used to roam that age and trachery well but youth and skill every time. To find out whether that's true — and decide for yourself just how much trachery is really involved — tune in Saturday night.



Jim Litke writes for The Associated Press.

## Head to head

How the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins match up against each other.



Source: Elias Sports Bureau



## TV schedule

- Times Mountain on NBC
- Saturday, Oct. 18  
Cleveland at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 19  
Cleveland at Florida, 8:35 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 21  
Florida at Cleveland, 6:20 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 22  
Florida at Cleveland, 6:20 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 23  
Florida at Cleveland, 6:20 p.m., if necessary
- Saturday, Oct. 25  
Cleveland at Florida, 8 p.m., if necessary
- Sunday, Oct. 26  
Cleveland at Florida, 5:35 p.m., if necessary

Source: Major League Baseball

# A new age in baseball on TV

By Josh Dubrow  
The Associated Press

It's not your father's baseball broadcast anymore.

Come the days of a couple of cameras, some instant replays and reverse angles.

Baseball on TV, 1997 version, features microphones on bases, walls and deep enough scouting reports, multiple replays and high-tech innovations, bringing immediate replays of each pitch in an at-bat and simulated pitches to the screen.

"Baseball used to be a silent movie," said Fox coordinating producer John Filippelli. "Now the game on TV is a lot more entertaining and newer looking."

Filippelli and David Neal, his counterpart at NBC, are disciples of Harry Coyle, the director who revolutionized baseball coverage while covering 36 World Series at NBC. Both producers said their job is to follow the lead set by their predecessors, taking advantage of innovations.

"We are using the same blueprint that Harry Coyle developed," said Neal, who will pro-

duce the World Series for NBC starting Saturday. "But we've added more cameras and better technology that allows us to provide cutting edge graphics and technology."

Both Neal and Filippelli said baseball offers unique challenges to a producer.

"In most sports you follow the ball, and that's in a predictable way," Neal said. "In baseball, you never know."

Neal gives credit to Fox and ESPN for the changes they have brought to the game during their weekly broadcasts. NBC's job is to build on that groundwork. After the initial rustiness expected from the use of NBC, Neal said NBC has worked out the kinks.

"Covering baseball is like the proverbial riding a bike," Neal said. "In our first week back, we put the bike in the garage and the bike. The last two broadcasts, we've been riding freely."

The increase in the number of shots and replays at the disposal of directors and producers also creates a problem — what is too much?

"That's where the challenge comes in — not intruding on the naturally dramatic moments of the game," Neal said. "We have all these tools, but it's a spontaneous decision as to when they are meaningful enough to use."

Here's a look at which of the innovations work and which don't.

**PITCH BY PITCH SEQUENCE:** This allows the viewer to see each pitch to a batter immediately after an at-bat. At the right moment, this is a great way to show how a pitcher can set up a hitter. Both networks, however, have a tendency to overuse it.

**UPDATE BOX:** NBC, the lone holdout on continuous time and score updates for NFL games, is also on the wrong side of the fence in baseball. While Neal said viewers never see to more than 30 seconds to see the score, inning, base runners and count, that can be 30 seconds too long, especially Saturday when Fox and NBC were going head-to-head with the extra innings of Game 3 in the ALCS and the start of Game 4 in the NLCS.

the following season, with the Braves getting six home games against the Dodgers and three against the Giants.

The American League is staying with the same balanced format that existed this year, with teams playing divisional rivals 12 times and non-divisional rivals 11 times.

While most teams want an unbalanced schedule with more games against divisional rivals, the Texas Rangers are insisting on a balanced schedule as long as they are in the AL West.

# O'Malley: Visionary who showed owners how to rack up profits

The Associated Press

The World Series goes on this year without the Los Angeles Dodgers, as it has for the past nine years — the team's longest absence from the fall classic since the days of Brooklyn's hapless "Dulles Boys" in the 1930s.

Sometime soon, baseball owners will give their blessing to the \$350 million sale of the team to Ruppert Murdoch, the Dodgers will join Homer Simpson in the Fox lineup and after a period of transition, Peter O'Malley will leave a game that has been part of his life since birth.

And that will be the end of one man, one-family ownership, the farewell to the last owner whose only business is baseball.

Then it will be up to some kind of conglomerate management to see if it can bring the Dodgers back to the National League dominance they enjoyed for so long under O'Malley's late father, the jowly, Machiavellian manipulator, Walter.

Walter O'Malley, a visionary of the game without any sentimental passion for it, pioneered West Coast expansion, showed other owners how to rack up profits, ran the National League and, for all practical purposes, baseball, and kept up a winning tradition throughout his tenure. He was a man bred of New York's Tammany Hall politics, a man who loved cigars and money, and a man whom Jackie Robinson called "viciously antagonistic" toward him.

Ask anyone in baseball what qualities about O'Malley made other owners listen and acquiesce to him, and the answer is similar to this one by his friendly adversary, former Players Association executive director Marvin Miller:



Brooklyn Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley, left, and manager Walter Alton celebrate their World Series win in 1955. O'Malley pioneered West Coast expansion and ran the National League.

"First, he was brighter than most of them, I not all of them. Secondly, when I was an owner why that great influence, he said 'The owners come to a meeting and they typically don't even know what's on the agenda. They just do it even pay any attention to it, or any of the literature that was sent them. In contrast, O'Malley comes not only knowing what's on the agenda, but prepared to speak on every point.'"

Miller's assessment of Peter O'Malley is less favorable: "Peter just didn't measure up to his father's abilities... What I

thought was worst about Peter O'Malley is that he joined in the collusion conspiracy along with the other owners (in the 1980s) and swore that it never happened. I think his conduct was so unspeakable that it washes out an awful lot of good behavior."

That misguided collusion conspiracy assigned the players cost the owner \$280 million.

Peter O'Malley, a self-effacing, private man who said he was too busy to be interviewed for a story on his family's legacy, never exerted anything close to his father's clout. Though he assumed the president's title in 1970 when his father made himself chairman, Peter O'Malley stayed quietly on the sideline regarding most league issues. He fought and lost one battle to prevent his father's death in 1973, and he found himself alienated from the leadership of owners when they rejected an early settlement of the 1994 strike — an event that

Walter O'Malley ran the Dodgers smoothly and successfully after his father's death in 1973, and he can claim during his reign World Series championships in 1991 and 1998 and five straight NL rockies of the year through last season.

Walter O'Malley ventured sideways into baseball as a young bankruptcy lawyer during the Depression. He and his brother, who was the Brooklyn Trust Company, which held most of the \$1.2 million debt run up by the Dodgers' Bowling Green. The trust didn't foreclose, but he found himself alienated from the leadership of owners when they rejected an early settlement of the 1994 strike — an event that

Walter O'Malley was head of its affairs.

# YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Baumert • 733-931, Ext. 239

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALLS**

**AMERICAN BUFFALO CRUNCH**

**Jennifer, Will You Marry Me?**

**Kansas City ♥ the Colts**

Hi MOMS & DADS Hi STEPH  
Hi NANCY & CRICK Hi ELIA  
Hi TRACY & TAYL Hi MIKE

This is the sign that not only will Jennifer see, but possibly millions of others, via television. Tune in for the romance.

## Could it be true love?

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Eric Langhofer, formerly of Twin Falls, plans to "pop the question" to his girlfriend Monday night during the Indianapolis Colts/Buffalo Bills football game. Langhofer, who worked at Burleigh and Clover Club in Twin Falls from 1988-1994, also attended the College of Southern Idaho and played on the baseball team. Langhofer wants to surprise his

girlfriend, Jennifer Stevens. Monday but wanted friends in Twin Falls to be able to tune in. Both of them are avid Colts fans. The Colts organization has agreed to display a live shot of the above sign on the jumbo screen in the RCA Dome during the game. Langhofer said he hopes it will give his friends an incentive to watch the struggling Colts.

## TF junior high girls' B soccer wins 1, loses 1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior high girls' B soccer team hosted Eagle Rock and Taylor View, both of Idaho Falls, this weekend.

Against Eagle Rock, Twin Falls won 2-1. The first goal was scored by Eagle Rock on a play that could have been called charging the goal. Eagle Rock had shot on the goal but Amy Whitmore blocked the shot then dove on the ball, one of the Eagle Rock players followed the ball in and kicked it out of Amy's hand for the goal. The referee later said that the player never touched Amy. However the bruise and swelling on Amy's chin said otherwise.

Twin Falls' first goal came in the second half when Debbie Dodds centered the ball to Rachel Welch, who then passed to Amanda Brown. Amanda kicked toward the goal and was then knocked down. The ball hit a couple of defensive players but was helped into the goal by the wind. Amanda had to come out for the rest of the game due

to a leg injury.

The second was taken by Debbie Dodds who shot from 25 yards out. Defense for the game was led by Libby Turner, who once again showed outstanding speed. Megan Wunderlich, Leah Meeks, Rachael Welch, Abbey Bergeson and Debbie Dodds who also played outstandingly well.

Twin Falls lost the second game to Taylor View 3-1. The only Twin Falls' goal came from an indirect kick. The ball was placed on the left side of the net. Megan Wunderlich made a quick pass to Debbie Dodds who fired a perfect shot to the right side of the net, high and away from the goal.

Christina Ancheta showed great tackling skills as she took the ball away from Taylor View's best player twice. Defense the second game was led by Megan Wunderlich who seemed to be everywhere at once.

The girls played well as a team, talking to each other and passing the ball. Twin Falls moves to 5-3 on the season.

## CONGRATS TO YOUTH



First place winners from the Magic Valley Youth Bowling Tour on Oct. 11 are pictured at the Ranch Bowl in Hooding: from left (front row) Sheila Peterson, Justin Studer, Isabelle Studer, Tara Scroggs and Cecelia Millroy; (back row) Tiffany Bywater, Erik Bywater and David War.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

### Twin Falls

**Joanna Bieri**  
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Joann Bieri, who swims for Northern Arizona University, broke a school meet record in the 100 backstroke Friday in an intersquad competition. Bieri is a former Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team member. Bieri swam for the Marlins for more than seven years.

Northern Arizona University's swim team is a Division I program with top swimmers from around the country.

What makes Bieri's first outing even more exceptional is that her scholarship is for her academics and not her swimming. If Joann can continue, she has an excellent shot at moving from a walk-on to becoming the school's top backstroke swimmer as a freshman.

## Stewart's not so goofy at Disney Classic

He takes 1-round lead with record-setting 8-under-par 64

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — No one knows what it's like to be a golfer at the Disney Classic better than Payne Stewart, who broke the Palm Course record with an 8-under-par 64 Thursday for the first round.

Stewart, who has a win and four top-5 finishes here, holed a 25-foot eagle putt on No. 1 and gave himself enough birdie chances to take a one-stroke lead over David Duval and Frank Licklider.

Another stroke back was defending champion Tiger Woods, who birdied the last two holes for a 66, matching his best first round as a professional in relation to par. Woods shot a 6-under 64 at the Nelson Classic in May.

"It's Disney — there's going to be a lot of birdies," Stewart said. "You have to make your share of them."

That wasn't too difficult for Stewart. He had four tap-in birdies, two of them on par-5s, and made nice saves on the only two holes that he didn't have a putt for birdie.

Woods also played the Palm course, but had to settle for a par on the par-5 opening hole when his 3-iron approach sailed the green. In an otherwise routine round, he birdied the other par-5 — he twice had only an 8-iron left from about 200 yards — and then settled in birdie putts of 25 feet and 15 feet for his bogey-free 66.

"If you don't putt well, you're not going to win — period," he said. "This tournament is about who makes the most birdies."

A year ago it was Woods, who held off Stewart in an 18-hole duel in the final round to win by one stroke.

Both of them are in good position to be there again having already played Palm, the most difficult of the three courses.



Payne Stewart, from Orlando, Fla., watches his shot of the eighth tee during the Disney Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Thursday. Stewart has the lead at eight under in the Disney Classic.

### O'Meara wins playoff as U.S. gains in Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Mark O'Meara and Eduardo Romero played 18 near-perfect holes, neither hitting a bunker or a water hazard, until Romero plucked his approach shot into the Swilcan Burn in sudden death for a 2-1 U.S. victory Thursday over Argentina in the Dunhill Cup.

With Brad Faxon losing to Angel Cabrera by four strokes and Justin Leonard defeating Jose Coore by seven strokes with a 65, the outcome of the team match came down to the Ramero-O'Meara playoff.

"I was keeping track on what

was going on in the other two matches and I knew my match was going to be the decider," O'Meara said.

O'Meara took a one-stroke lead to No. 17 — the extremely difficult Rock Hole — but Romero hit a sensational 6-iron to 10 feet and made the birdie putt to set up the playoff.

Playing his approach shot first on the extra hole, Romero caught two much better with his sand wedge and the ball took one bounce and plopped into the narrow creek in front of the green.

"Eduardo made two great shots at 17 to make birdie and we went to a playoff and, unfortunately for him, his second shot went one hop into the burra,"

O'Meara said.

O'Meara had to take a penalty drop and wound up with a bogey and O'Meara needed only two putts from 15 feet to win the match.

In the biggest upset of the day, France defeated Australia 2-1 in a Group 2 match on the Old Course as both Steve Elkington and Robert Allenby lost. Sweden swept Taiwan 3-0 in the other Group 2 match.

England thumped Japan 3-0 in a Group 1 match and, in Group 3 play, South Africa edged Ireland 2-1 and Scotland defeated Germany 1-1.

The U.S. team is grouped with England, Argentina and Japan in the 16-team competition. The winners of the four groups of round-robin medal play will meet in the semifinals and finals on Sunday.

**Inkster, Webb share lead in Women's Championship**

SEOUL, South Korea — Juli Inkster and Australia's Karrie Webb shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf.

Inkster hid six birdies and one bogey on the Lakeside Country Club West Course, while Webb had two bogeys and seven birdies, including three in a row.

"I don't know how far I was hitting the driver, but I was on the fairway a lot," Inkster said after hitting every fairway but the 18th.

## Top Chilean upset Shellia by Zimbabwe's Black

HONG KONG (AP) — Zimbabwe's Byron Black defeated top-seeded Chilean Marcelo Rios 6-7 (2-7), 7-6, 6-4 Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the \$725,000 Hong Kong Tennis Championships.

Rios, ranked ninth in the world, needed to win in straight sets to win the silver group of the round-robin tournament and grab a place in the semifinals.

The 12 players in the event are divided into four groups of three, with the winners of each group advancing to the semifinals.

After winning the first set on a tie-break Rios took a 4-1 second-set lead and was only two games away from a semifinal spot. But Black fought back to win the match.

French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil also advanced to the last four with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Justin Gimelstob of Key Biscayne, Fla., to win the Blue group.

Last year's runner-up, Vincent Spadea of Boca Raton, Fla., beat Australian Peter Tranchesi 6-2, 6-2 in his opening Red group match.

**Santoro upsets Krajicek in Lyon Grand Prix**

LYON, France (AP) — Fabrice Santoro of France upset former Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4) on Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Lyon Grand Prix.

Santoro, who played poorly in France's Davis Cup loss to Belgium last month, said that to "beat him on a hard surface like this is one of my big wins."

Krajicek, seeded eighth, lost the match without losing a serve. He won the first set comfortably and was up 5-3 in the second set, but Santoro before Santoro turned it around.

Second-seeded and defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Dutch qualifier Fennon Wibier 6-3, 6-4 and fifth-seeded

### Pro tennis

Thomas Enqvist of Sweden won 7-5, 6-3 over Todd Martin.

**Nargiso upsets Korda as others advance**

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic (AP) — Quarterfinalist Diego Nargiso of Italy upset local favorite Petr Korda 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Czech Indoor tennis tournament.

Second seed Sergi Bruguera of Spain beat American Jeff Tarango 7-6 (7-1), 3-6, 6-4 and third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia advanced to the quarterfinals with a walk-over after Martin Damm of the Czech Republic defaulted for health reasons.

It was the first time for the American as a fourth-seeded. Liridza Davenport, Venus Williams and Lisa Raymond all advanced Thursday to the quarterfinals of the \$925,000 European Indoor Championships.

While both Davenport and Williams were catapulsed through the second round because of injured opponents, Raymond produced a gritty 7-5, 6-3 upset win over fifth-seeded Amanda Coetzer to earn her place in the final round.

Davenport's first singles match in four days was cut short when Belarus's Natasha Zvereva, down 4-6, 2-2, was forced to pull out with a strained shoulder.

**Americans advance to European quarterfinals**

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## Paris-St. Germain gets Bulls in semifinals; Argentines win

PARIS (AP) — Paris-St. Germain beat FC Barcelona 2-0 Thursday in the opening round of McDonald's Championship and as a reward gets the Chicago Bulls in the semifinals.

"We have to respect PSG as a competitive team in this country," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, whose team received a first-round bye. "We know their coach (Borislav Maljkovic) is a four-time winner of the European Cup."

"They have some talented kids and some good old veterans."

So do the NBA champions, although Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman won't be playing because of injury and illness. Scottie's Michael Jordan and Toni Kukoc, who played for Maljkovic in Split, Croatia.

In Friday's other semifinal it will be Argentina's Atenas de Cordoba, which beat Benetton Treviso of Italy 87-78, and

European champions Olympiacos of Greece, which also received a bye.

Two PSG players — Richard Dacoury and Frederic Forté — faced the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991. The last time this event was played in Paris.

PSG, which used a 15-1 run to take a 55-42 halftime lead, was led by Alfonso Reyes' 22 points, while Eric Strickens added 20. Former NBA player Jerrod Mustaf had 26 for Barcelona.

The South Americans were led by Hector Campana with 23 points and Fabrice Buisson with 22. Henry Williams, who played at North Carolina Charlotte, and Davide Bonora had 15 each for Benetton.

Only 8-24 showed up for Thursday's games, half filling Paris' 15,000-seat Bercy Sports Palace. The real show begins Friday with the five-time NBA champions and Jordan.

## Kerrigan returns to competition after a break for motherhood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motherhood has not given figure skater Nancy Kerrigan new insight into her skating as a sport, she said. "I've always had a great family around me to support me. Friends and family are more important than the sport."

Having put her much-publicized past behind, Kerrigan is lining up the skates again for her first competition since giving birth to a son, Matthew.

On Saturday, she'll compete in the U.S. Professional Figure Skating Championships at the San Jose Arena, against Katarina Ounicova and Ekaterina Gordeeva and Caryn

Kadavy. The competition is the first of five professional events leading to the world championship in Washington, D.C., in December.

Although she made an on-ice appearance four months after Matthew's arrival in December, Kerrigan's return to competition meant a lot of hard work to get back in shape — and she was anxious for the challenge.

"It's something I've done all my life," she said in a phone interview from her home in Massachusetts.

Indeed, Kerrigan's career has seemed to be a series of challenges. The most dramatic moment came in January 1994, when she was whacked on the knee by an assailant at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

## Midnight Madness: It's that time of year again

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a couple of days later than usual, but college basketball officially returns to the sports scene Friday night with the annual tradition of Midnight Madness.

The traditional starting date for practice had always been Oct. 15, except for 1993 when it was Nov. 1. The rules that went into effect for this season have practice starting with the Saturday closest to Oct. 15 and that means the Midnight Madness ceremonies get under way Friday night.

About one-third of the 305 Division I schools, including defending champion Arizona, hold midnight practices and the program has become pretty much formula — dunking contests, shooting competitions, prizes, celebrities and TV cameras.

When Lefty Driesell started Midnight Madness at Marquette 27 years ago, he had his players running a mile on the track in almost total darkness. Now there is even light for ESPN coverage of the event for the fifth straight year.

This season the national cable network will be broadcasting from Duke, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Tennessee. This will make it 15 different schools with a chance to show off on television now that students can act for an hour in a fenced atmosphere.

It will also be a chance for four students to join Cory Clouse in the half-court shot hall of fame. Clouse, a senior at Oregon, hit a shot from half court in 1994 and won a year's tuition and room and board from ESPN as well as books from analyst Dick Vitale.



# NASCAR

## THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain



On Channel 3 Trucks No Fear Challenge  
1:30 p.m. - Saturday - ESPN  
On Busch Grand National California 200  
2:00 p.m. - Sunday - TNT

All times and stations provided by TVE Web site. Times subject to change. Check your local listings.

### 1997 POINT STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Busch	Truck
1. Jeff Gordon 4,521	1. Randy LaJoie 3,774	1. Jack Sprague 3,484
2. Dale Earnhardt 4,257	2. Dale Earnhardt 3,728	2. Ron Bock 3,429
3. Dale Jarrett 4,198	3. Steve Park 3,533	3. Joe Ruttman 3,300
4. Jeff Burton 4,144	4. Tim Sweeney 3,223	4. Mike Bliss 3,142
5. Jeff Burton 3,789	5. Elton Sells 3,223	5. Ron Hornaday Jr. 3,133
6. Dale Earnhardt 3,754	6. Mike McQuay 3,223	6. Jimmy Hersey 3,102
7. Kenny Brack 3,687	7. Steven John 3,171	7. Jay Sauer 3,073
8. Bill Elliott 3,528	8. Elton Sells 3,171	8. Rick Carno 3,038
9. Tim Lincecum 3,322	9. Tim Flocke 3,034	9. Chuck Bown 2,897
10. Rusty Wallace 3,302	10. Normie Slater 2,975	10. Scott Miller 2,854

### FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP:** Terry Labonte, the defending Winston Cup champion, emerged from a season-long slump to win the DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway. Labonte made his move on the 1.57-mile track, changing past both John Andretti and Kenny Schrader to take the lead. It was Labonte's second Talladega victory and 13th in his career. The victory enabled him to slip past Dale Earnhardt into fifth place in the point standings.

**AUTOMOBILE RACING CLUB OF AMERICA:** Tim Sweeney won Talladega's Winn-Dixie 500K, outdueling Mark Thompson in a crash-filled contest. Sweeney's victory was the 25th of his ARCA career, winning up the championship for a second straight year.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** After not qualifying for four of his first six Truck Series events, Randy LaJoie put on a late run and won his first race at the Goody's California Truckstop 300 at Mesa Marin Raceway.

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Morris Dutton. Last week's rankings in parentheses.

- 1. Jeff Gordon (1)
- Staggering home again?
- 2. Dale Jarrett (2)
- NASCAR man home
- 3. Mark Martin (3)
- Late by title
- 4. Jeff Burton (4)
- Fairly quiet
- 5. Dale Earnhardt (7)
- Plans come up empty
- 6. Terry Labonte (8)
- Finally, another Chevy
- 7. Bobby Labonte (5)
- Consecutive seconds
- 8. Ernie Ivan (5)
- A pole and a hit
- 9. Bill Elliott (7)
- Lost in the shuffle
- 10. Kenny Schrader (Unranked)
- Putting it together

### OF THE SCENARIO

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Aug. 17	The Winston 400, Brookhaven, Mich.	Bennett	Martin
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	J. Wallace	Jarrett
Aug. 27	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	E. Labonte	Gordon
Sept. 9	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Gordon
Sept. 15	New Hampshire 500, Loudon, N.H.	Martin	Martin
Sept. 21	Wendy's 500, Dover	Martin	Burton
Sept. 28	Wendy's 500, Mansfield	Burton	Burton
Oct. 5	Shell-Gulf 500, Charlotte	Scottie	Jarrett
Oct. 12	Wendy's 500, Dover	T. Labonte	T. Labonte
Oct. 26	Goody's 400, Rockingham	(Jarrett)	(Jarrett)
Nov. 2	Dixie 500, Dover	(E. Labonte)	(Hammond)
Nov. 9	Wendy's 500, Atlanta	(E. Labonte)	(Hammond)
Nov. 23	Southern 500, Darlington	(E. Labonte)	(E. Labonte)

\*1997 winners in parentheses. \*First-year winner is on schedule.

**Shedding Martin vs. Jeff Gordon**  
Gordon said his left rear tire was shredded by a loose bolt on the DieHard 500 at Talladega. The car that suffered the most damage was Sterling Marlin's Chevrolet, and Marlin expressed his doubts about Gordon's ability. The two reportedly clashed verbally while riding together in the infield hospital.

**Gazette's Motorsports**  
Writer Morris Dutton gives his opinion: "Supposedly you could see Gordon's shredded left rear tire when his car was brought back to the garage area on a flat-bed truck. Sterling had had a long disappointing year, and it's easy to understand his frustration, but several other well-known commentators at Gordon's explanation."

**FROM THE ARCHIVES:**  
The rich history of NASCAR. The history of Daytona International Speedway in Daytona, Fla., is a story of triumph and tragedy. In 1959, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1962, another Daytona 500 was held, and Lee Petty won it again. In 1963, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1964, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1965, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1966, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1967, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1968, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1969, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1970, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1971, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1972, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1973, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1974, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1975, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1976, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1977, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1978, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1979, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1980, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1981, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1982, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1983, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1984, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1985, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1986, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1987, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1988, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1989, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1990, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1991, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1992, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1993, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1994, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1995, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1996, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500. In 1997, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500.

# THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

**THE BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES**  
**COMING UP:** Oct. 19, California 200. WHERE: California Speedway, Fontana, Calif.  
**ABOUT THE TRACK:** Roger Penske's new 2.0-mile track in Southern California is almost a carbon copy of Michigan Speedway. Jeff Gordon won the Winston Cup opener at the new track on June 22.  
**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** None  
**AMONG THE FAVORITES:** Five-time race winner and point leader Randy LaJoie certainly should be a strong contender. Todd Bodine would like a race victory to go with his consistency in the points. A Winston Cup driver like Joe Nemechek could use the experi-

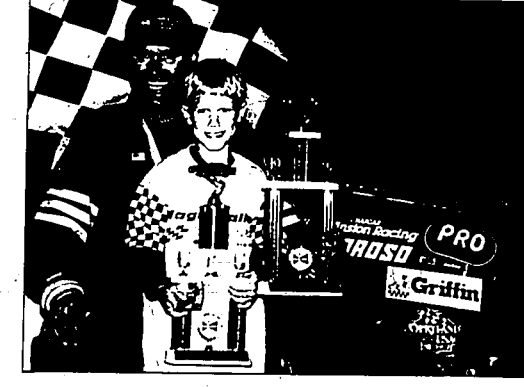
**ALMOST HOME COOKING**  
It may not be similar to home, but the shopping malls of Southern California are not to be believed. One of them is located just a couple of miles west of California Speedway. Want to test-drive a pair of sneakers? No problem. There is a basketball court in the shoe store. See a movie? Sure. There are more than 50 options to choose from. And food? The options are endless. In the Golden State, the malls are an entire culture unto themselves.

ence of competing earlier this year at the new track as an advantage.  
**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Buckshot Jones has been fast of late. Don't count out Mike McLaughlin or

Dick Trickle.  
**KEY TO THE RACE:** The new track is designed for close racing. Its moderate banking and wide surface should give the BGN drivers a chance to put on quite a show.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** Oct. 19, California Speedway, Fontana, Calif.  
**NOTABLE:** Two weeks ago, the race at Sargent Point ended the Super Trucks road-race season, and last week Mesa Marin marked the final short-track appearance... California, Las Vegas and Homestead (Fla.) are the remaining events, all on superspeedways, which are defined as tracks of a mile or longer.

## MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Dan Hammerbeck, who won the Street Stock season title at the Magic Valley Speedway, kneels by the trophy boy and his car.

## YOUR TURN

**READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS**  
Dear NASCAR This Week:  
I am a dedicated fan of NASCAR, especially the history. Could you explain the circumstances surrounding the victory by Larry Frank in the Southern 500 at Darlington in 1962?  
Gene Pinco  
Lauren, S.C.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan:  
One of the unique aspects of the Southern 500 is that the race has seldom been won by drivers who are not among the sport's elite, but to every race there is an exception, and Larry Frank's Labor Day victory in 1962 is one of stock racing's greatest upsets. The most notable aspect to this race was that Frank did not take the checkered flag. Most of the crowd left Darlington Raceway that day thinking Jimmie Johnson had won the race. A scoring mistake was discovered, however, and Johnson's victory was overturned. Frank, by the way, still operates a garage in Conestee, S.C., near Greenville.

Dear NASCAR This Week:  
Someone was telling me that another driver took NASCAR by storm the same way Jeff Gordon has. This person said that it was during the 1960s. Do you know who this person could have been referring to?  
Bruce Olivier  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear NASCAR Race Fan:  
Almost certainly the person was referring to Fred Lorenzen, known during the 1960s as NASCAR's Golden Boy. Like Gordon, Lorenzen came to NASCAR from the Midwest. Lorenzen was from Elmira, Ill.; Gordon was from Indianapolis. Lorenzen was not quite as young when he won most of his races, but when he captured the last of his 26 victories, he was only slightly older than 30. During his heyday, Lorenzen drove the famed Holman-Moody Ford, and was the first of many drivers to find success in No. 2.

Dear NASCAR This Week:  
How can I get a copy of a rule book for the Winston Cup Series?  
David Lytle  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan:  
Only dues-paying NASCAR membership copies of the rule books for the various touring series. For more information, contact NASCAR, P.O. Box 2875, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32120-2875.

# Hammerbeck speeds into winner's seat

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Dan Hammerbeck stood in third place going into the championship night for the Street Stocks at the Magic Valley Speedway Sept. 20. By the end of the night Hammerbeck had clinched the championship. "I was going to give it my best effort but I didn't think I had much of a chance," Hammerbeck said of catching the top spot. Hammerbeck had accumulated 786 points for the 1997

season to force a tie with Kelly Chappell. Tom Powell, who held onto first place entering the final competition, dropped to third. Hammerbeck was awarded the season points championship over Chappell in a tie breaker because Hammerbeck had one more main event win. It was a close championship race this year with Powell finishing at 783 points. Hammerbeck, 34, and his wife Allison live in Bellevue. "Allison likes it while I'm racing but thinks it takes an awful lot of my time getting

the car ready to race," Dan said. In addition to racing, Hammerbeck enjoys water skiing and snow skiing. His crew consists of Mark Miller, Mark Jost and Colt Erikson. The car is sponsored by Overhead Door, Snake River Pool and Spa and Sutton and Sons. Dan's own business, Hammerbeck Electric, also sponsors the car. Hammerbeck has become a crowd favorite in his short racing career at the Magic Valley Speedway. He said he plans to return next year to defend his championship.

## WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

**WHO'S HOT:**  
■ Ken Schrader moved up three places in the point standings, from 14th to 11th, with a season-best fourth-place finish.

**WHO'S NOT:**  
■ Jeremy Mayfield dropped from 10th to 13th, thanks to his 26th-place finish.



## AROUND THE GARAGE

**No bull: RJR antes up \$5 million**  
By Morris Dutton  
NASCAR This Week  
TALLADEGA, Ala. — The Winston Million Bonus program is gone, at least for a year. RJR Reynolds has announced a far more ambitious program to celebrate NASCAR's 50th season.  
Dubbed the "Winston No Bull Five" program, the potential now exists for a driver to win as much as \$5 million in \$1 million increments. A \$1 million bonus will be offered for the winner of each of five events — Daytona 500, Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, Mountain Dew Southern 500 at Darlington and Winston 500 at Sept. 6

and the Winston 500 on Oct. 11. Had such a program been in effect this season, Gordon would have won \$2 million. In 1996 Dale Jarrett would have won \$1 million. Mark Martin and Dale Earnhardt would each have won \$1 million in 1995, and Bill Elliott and Earnhardt would each have claimed \$1 million in 1994. RJR's T. Wayne Robertson said this would be a one-time program and denied that was a "goodbye gift" from Winston to the sport. Concerned about the tobacco company's future in racing, Robertson would say only that "it depends on the settlement situation" between tobacco and the government.

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<b>ALL GOLF SHOES</b> Mens & Womens 30% off Discounted Price	<b>CLOTHING</b> Shirts, Shorts, Windbreaks, Jackets, Sweaters, Socks, etc. 40% off Entire Stock	<b>FUTTERS</b> Name Brand & Custom 30% off

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The long haul? Few U.S. troops in Bosnia see their mission as a short one.  
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# MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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The Times-News

Friday, October 17, 1997

Section E

## Prices stay even but stocks fall

Night-Rider News Service

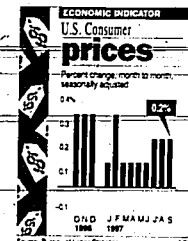
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices in September rose a lower-than-expected 0.2 percent, bringing the overall 12-month increase in prices paid for everything from clothing to food to a moderate 2.2 percent.

Sharp price hikes in energy products, tobacco and airline fares for the month were tempered somewhat by small increases in food costs and a decline in entertainment costs, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid more than 100 points as mounting skepticism about continued profit growth overshadowed some encouraging inflation news.

The Dow, which started the day with a 55-point gain, fell about 119 points to 7,338 after recovering from a 161-point plunge. The barometer of 30 big companies hasn't been below 8,000 since Oct. 1.

Sears Roebuck and Merck led



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

the slide, falling the equivalent of 40 Dow points at the release of their latest earnings reports.

The September consumer price index, excluding the volatile food and energy components, also rose only 0.2 percent from September 1996, the smallest increase for this category since May 1996.

Coupled with moderate growth in August inventories, issued in a separate Commerce Department report Thursday, analysts said the latest economic data was good news for inflation-wary economy watchers worried about price pressures.

"There just isn't any price pressure," Veronika White, an economist at First Union Corp., said.

## New tax relief act affects IRAs

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 made a host of changes to the U.S. tax code. For people approaching retirement, perhaps the most significant changes concern the new rules for IRAs.

"Older Americans saving for retirement will want to pay close attention to the new rules, particularly the introduction of a new type of IRA," said Sam Van Why, an academic advisor at the College for Financial Planning. "IRAs will play a larger role in retirement planning than ever before." Van Why outlines three key changes to individual retirement accounts:

### 'Income limitations eased'

Workers not covered by a company-sponsored retirement plan (and whose spouse also is not covered) can contribute up to \$2,000 a year tax deductible to an IRA. However, for workers covered by a company plan, that deductible contribution begins to phase out once their adjusted gross income reaches certain limits: \$25,000 for singles or \$40,000 if married filing jointly. The deduction is completely gone by \$35,000 (\$50,000 for joint filers).

The new law raises those income limits starting in 1998. The phaseout for single filers and heads of households will start at \$30,000 (\$40,000 for joint filers) and it won't disappear until \$40,000 (\$60,000). By the year

2005, the phaseouts won't begin until \$50,000 for singles (\$70,000 for joint filers) and won't go until \$60,000 (\$80,000). The limits rise even more for joint filers by the year 2007 (\$50,000 to \$100,000).

"These changes will allow Americans to save taxes and contribute even more to their retirement," Van Why said.

### 'Spousal taint' removed

Currently, a nonworking spouse or a working spouse who is not covered by a retirement plan cannot make a tax-deductible contribution to an IRA if the other spouse is covered by a company-sponsored plan and their adjusted gross income exceeds the income restrictions cited above. The "spousal taint" has been dropped — to a limit. The spouse can now contribute to an IRA as long as the couple's adjusted gross income does not exceed \$160,000 (it starts to phase out at \$150,000).

### New Roth IRA

Probably the biggest issue facing those approaching retirement is the question of whether to shift funds from their current IRAs into the new Roth IRA, which becomes available in 1998. With a regular deductible IRA, the taxpayer receives a tax deduction on the contributions, but pays taxes on the money, including earnings, when it's withdrawn. A Roth IRA works the opposite way: contributions are not deductible, but with-

drawals, including earnings, are not taxed as long as the money was in the account at least five years and you are age at least 59½ (it can be withdrawn earlier in the event of death or disability).

As with traditional IRAs, there are income limitations. Roth IRA contributions start to phase out for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$95,000 (\$150,000 for joint filers) and disappear by \$110,000 (\$160,000). Also, the \$2,000 contribution limit reflects the total contributions to deductible IRAs and the Roth IRA.

"Taxpayers with money in regular IRAs can shift that money free of any 10-percent early withdrawal penalty into a Roth IRA," Van Why said. "The catch is, they'll have to pay income taxes on the transferred funds. Fortunately, if they roll over the money in 1998, they can spread the income out over four years for tax purposes. Is the rollover worth it? That depends on several factors."

If the IRA owner's tax rate is the same at the time of the rollover and when the money is later withdrawn to help pay for retirement, the end dollar amount after taxes is the same regardless of which type of account you choose. That assumes that everything else remains equal (the return on the money in the accounts, the length of time the money is in the accounts, etc.). The major advantage of the Roth IRA under this circum-

stance," said Van Why, "is that there are no minimum withdrawal rules. The owner can leave the money in the Roth account until death. A minimum amount of money must be withdrawn each year from a deductible IRA or IRAs starting by April 1 following the year the IRA owner turns 70½."

If the IRA owner expects to be in a lower tax bracket when the money is withdrawn, as is often the case for retirees, then it's generally better to leave the money for investment in a regular IRA. If the reverse were expected, then the Roth IRA would probably be the better deal.

Van Why cautions that even if it appears to make sense to shift money from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA, taxpayers need to take into account the fact they'll likely be bumped up into a higher income tax bracket because of the rollover. "For people with small IRAs or in the lowest tax bracket, it might work out, but I question whether the rollover will be advantageous to most people," Van Why said.

He recommends that anyone considering rolling over their current IRA into a new Roth IRA carefully review the numbers with their financial planner.

The National Investment for Financial Education is an independent nonprofit institution that advocates standards for all financial advisers and is dedicated to helping Americans achieve financial well-being.

**Something missing?**  
We are able to customize our reports to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our

report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For these requests, or any other suggestions about improving "The Money Report," please call Ramona Jones at 733-0531, Ext. 262.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Change	Price	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	YTD	Div	PE	52-Week
IBM	+1.00	125.00	1200	126.00	124.00	125.00	126.00	+15.00	3.50	36	120.00-128.00
Microsoft	+0.25	50.00	800	50.50	49.50	50.00	50.50	+20.00	1.50	33	48.00-51.00
Apple	+0.10	45.00	600	45.50	44.50	45.00	45.50	+18.00	1.20	38	44.00-46.00
Oracle	+0.50	35.00	400	35.50	34.50	35.00	35.50	+12.00	1.00	35	34.00-36.00
Sun	+0.30	25.00	300	25.50	24.50	25.00	25.50	+10.00	0.80	31	24.00-26.00

## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active	Change	Volume	Most Active	Change	Volume	Most Active	Change	Volume
IBM	+1.00	1200	Microsoft	+0.25	800	Apple	+0.10	600
Microsoft	+0.25	800	Oracle	+0.50	400	Sun	+0.30	300
Oracle	+0.50	400	Sun	+0.30	300	IBM	+1.00	1200

## INDEXES

Index	Value	Change	High	Low	Open	Close	YTD
Dow Jones Industrial Average	7338	-119	7450	7320	7400	7338	+15.00
S&P 500	1020	-12	1030	1010	1025	1020	+12.00
NASDAQ Composite	2500	-25	2550	2450	2520	2500	+18.00

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Change	Price	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	YTD
IBM	+1.00	125.00	1200	126.00	124.00	125.00	126.00	+15.00
Microsoft	+0.25	50.00	800	50.50	49.50	50.00	50.50	+20.00
Apple	+0.10	45.00	600	45.50	44.50	45.00	45.50	+18.00

**HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT**  
Here are the 425 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the last column. **Stocks:** are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names, made up of initials appear at the beginning of each line. **Change:** is the change in price from the previous day. **Price:** is the closing price of the stock. **Volume:** is the number of shares traded during the day. **High/Low/Open/Close:** are the high, low, opening and closing prices for the day. **YTD:** is the year-to-date change in price. **Div:** is the dividend per share. **PE:** is the price-to-earnings ratio. **52-Week:** is the 52-week high and low price range.

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Change	Price	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	YTD
Microsoft	+0.25	50.00	800	50.50	49.50	50.00	50.50	+20.00
Apple	+0.10	45.00	600	45.50	44.50	45.00	45.50	+18.00
Oracle	+0.50	35.00	400	35.50	34.50	35.00	35.50	+12.00

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Change	Price	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	YTD
IBM	+1.00	125.00	1200	126.00	124.00	125.00	126.00	+15.00
Microsoft	+0.25	50.00	800	50.50	49.50	50.00	50.50	+20.00
Apple	+0.10	45.00	600	45.50	44.50	45.00	45.50	+18.00

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Beans.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various potato varieties.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices for various equities.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like Oil, Natural Gas, and Gold.

LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices for various equities.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

LIQUID STOCK

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LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices for various equities.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices for various equities.

Mortgage rates highest in 4 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average interest rates on new fixed-rate mortgages jumped to 7.34 percent this week from a 20-month low the previous week.

The increase from 7.26 percent a week earlier brought the average to its highest level since Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said Thursday.

Rates have fluctuated this year depending on financial markets' nervousness about inflation. The latest upturn came after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned last week that growing demand for scarce labor could drive up wages and prices.

This year's peak was 8.18 percent, the highest since April 3, after the Federal Reserve last tightened monetary policy.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 6.68 percent this week, up from 6.6 percent.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.55 percent, up from 5.49 percent and the highest in four years.

The rates do not include additional fees known as points.

Coffee futures prices tumbled Thursday as Latin American coffee supplies were set for shipment to roasters, assuring ample supplies during the peak consumption period.

Coffee retreated as the world's leading coffee producers, Brazil and Colombia, prepared to send large quantities of gourmet arabica beans to Western roasters.

Brazil's coffee is harvested, while Colombia's is processed under way. Other Central American nations also planned on sending large supplies of beans, because dry weather hastened development and harvesting.

"It seems clear roasters will be fairly well covered; they're not having a difficult a time getting supplies as at this time last year," analyst Judith Gans at Merrill Lynch.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including Oil, Natural Gas, and Coal.

LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices for various equities.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices for various equities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices including Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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



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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT'S SAYING?  
HE SAID THIS IS AS FAR AS WE CAN GO BECAUSE THE EARTH IS FLAT, AND IF WE GO ANY FARTHER, WE'LL FALL OVER - THE EDGE...  
I WONDER IF HE'S RIGHT...  
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT!

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

THE DOGBERT MUTUAL FUND  
IS IT HARD TO WRITE AN EARNINGS REPORT AFTER YOU STEAL THE INVESTORS' MONEY?  
WELL, JUST COMPARE MY FUND'S PERFORMANCE TO THE S&P 500 UNDER A COMMON SET OF ASSUMPTIONS.  
OH.  
TEN PERCENT BETTER THAN OUR DOGBERT FUND, DOES IT? IF IT WERE ALSO MANAGED BY AN UNSCRUPULOUS DOG.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WHO CAN IDENTIFY THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE?  
I CAN... I CAN!  
ASSAD, RAFAT, RAFSANJANI and KEYVORIAN.  
...MUST YOU ALWAYS MAKE MY JOB SO DIFFICULT, CHANNY?  
A-B-C  
2+2=9

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!  
THAT'S TIMING, GARFIELD! TIMING!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

BILL CLINTON IS THE FIRST "ROLL PRESIDENT."  
WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THAT?  
IT'S LIKE HAVING ELVIS IN THE WHITE HOUSE!  
WHOOPEE! NOW WE'RE ONLY FORTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY WIFE WOULD LIKE A DOGGIE BAG, PLEASE.  
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME WE'VE HAD A REQUEST FOR A DOGGIE BAG OF NOODLE SOUP.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Lums Dainton

WHERE WILL IT ALL END? FIRST HELGA ASKED ME TO BUILD A DOGGIE DOOR.  
NOW THIS!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

BEETLE, TODAY WE ARE GONNA GET THAT MOUNTAIN!  
WHY?  
BECAUSE IT'S THERE!  
THE SAME CAN BE SAID FOR MY BEDROLL.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE DOESN'T EXACTLY COVER YOU "FROM HEAD TO TOE," IT'S MORE LIKE "FROM THUMB TO PINKY!"

**The Bomber**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT IS THE TWO-MINUTE WARNING?  
WHEN THE OFFICIALS CALL TIME OUT WITH TWO MINUTES LEFT TO PLAY.  
I SEE... TO WARN THE TEAMS THAT THEY ONLY HAVE TWO MINUTES TO GET ONE LAST SCORE?  
NO.  
TO WARN THE TV NETWORKS THAT THEY ONLY HAVE TWO MINUTES LEFT TO SQUEEZE IN ONE LAST COMMERCIAL!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

JUST CALLED HOME I FOUND MOM-THEY COULDN'T HACK ON MY VERNER, AND WAS WONDERING IF I'D CHOSEN THE RIGHT CAREER.  
SHE SAID "JAB NORMAL."  
"HOW LOW YOU HATE DOG IS DEFINING 'NORMAL'."  
COOL!

**Alibi**  
By Brian Young & Stan Dryer

ALEXANDER, PLEASE TAKE YOUR ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE AND SIT UP STRAIGHT.  
MOM.  
ALL THE GUNS AT SCHOOL. EAT LIKE THIS, YOU WOULD YOU WANT ME TO STICK OUT FROM THE CROWD? IT WOULD SUIT YOU.  
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M VERY MUCH!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

EARL, YOU'D EXCHANGED WOULD BE THE GARBARO DISPOSAL.  
I'M LUDERING ON IT.  
WORKING ON IT? YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED YET.  
I'VE JUST ABOUT COMPLETED MY EVENING PREDESTINATION.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

WELL, SO FAR THE MITCHELLS HAVE A GOOD COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD... THEY'VE ONLY HAD ONE KID.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

But by the time we get to be grownups that movie will be in black and white.

**Put flea collar in vacuum**  
L.M. Boyd

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**Q.** Where and when was the first illicit cocktail?  
**A.** Over Korea on Nov. 8, 1950. It dragged on for 30 seconds.

**Q.** Alaskans claim their sunrises are more beautiful than those elsewhere in the states. Maybe so. They're around longer to be seen longer. Takes much more time for dawn to develop in Anchorage than it takes in, say, Los Angeles.

**Q.** Environmentalists say water will run flow off a duck's back like water off a duck's back if the duck is washed with soapuds.

**Q.** Claim is no other one attraction anywhere draws more visitors than Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

**Q.** Who was the first U.S. President to write an autobiography?  
**A.** John Adams.

**Q.** The husband is boss in some matters. Otherwise, the wife is boss. Each has the last word in an area of expertise, but the wife's area of authority is much larger, usually. Neither lets the other take full charge. That, evident.

**ACROSS**  
1 Hot cover  
5 Rub out  
10 Fountain drink  
52 Relegation  
15 Craze  
16 Rich with a point  
17 Mrs. M.  
18 Unreactive  
19 Cash advance  
20 Body of water  
22 Time off for many  
24 Entirely  
26 Leg/knigh  
27 Western Indian  
31 Taked - persistently  
35 Shift  
36 Hop seas  
38 - China  
39 Despond  
41 Indiscreet burdensome  
43 Neighbor masc. not fern.  
44 Restaurant item  
45 Two back  
47 Expend  
48 Celestial body  
51 Purple color  
53 Place in East  
54 Fortlet  
58 Regal  
60 Vessel with a spout  
64 Mince  
65 Flaccid noice  
67 Be enthusiastic  
68 Before very long  
69 Nest on a freight  
70 Raised  
71 Told very long  
72 Screeps  
73 Urgings

**DOWN**  
1 Gangster's girl  
2 Position of high rank  
3 Yearn  
4 Hanging down  
5 Faded  
6 Operated  
7 Freshly  
8 Begot  
9 Greasy spoon  
10 Cotton fabric  
11 Domestic conflict  
12 Direct  
13 Wicket riems  
14 Spent for least  
23 Panot  
25 Land - (tister)  
27 Conium  
28 Mean dwelling neighbor  
29 Support for a canopy  
30 Work dough  
33 Draw out  
34 Long one  
37 Ind's neighbor  
40 Underground prisons  
41 Always  
42 Fans  
43 - majestic  
48 Always  
50 Of a social group  
51 Toward shelter  
52 Fester\* character  
55 - fact

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

**11 OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.** You are no stranger to pressure, tension, responsibility. You are passionate, creative, dynamic, controversial. Career persons play important roles in your life; some will have these letters, initials in names. If you're a "babe" instead of a "babe" (multi-or - he had power, she had charm). Current cycle relates to career opportunities, marital status. During November, major project is completed, you get credit long deserved.

**ARIES** (April 20-May 20): Spotlight initiative, originality, deviate. Where action will be, imprint wife, aside sure of love one appeal. Judgment on target, intuitive intellect is honed to razor sharpness.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Family member reveals secret. Tensions released as you, facing music, you get credit long deserved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position highlights achievements, promotion, admiration of those you yourself admire. Rewrite, revise, rebuild! - Scorpio who once opposed you now pleads, "Give me another chance."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect highlights creativity, style, intellect, exploration, joint work, both verbal and written. Flirtation exciting, lends space. Record dreams, interpret.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member talks about future financial prospects. You're truly social, "I've heard that song before." Emphasis on what you're doing. Beautifying surroundings, marital status.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check the message for added wisdom. Once again, you realize that being lonely - you can't be lonely in a crowd. Things play dramatic role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on practical issues, meet deadline, paying bills - live not absent, yet not without company. You could be center of attention in despite concerning rights.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect highlights initiative, creative juices. Focus on universal appeal, love relationship with one from foreign land. Be up the coming year's social message, language.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn who is true, as contrast to false, deceitful. Be creatively selfish, refuse to take back seat to a haughty individual who knows value of nothing, Leo's response.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you were lost are in for rude awakening. You actually locate key to fulfillment, happiness, success. Spotlight also on marital status, publicity, devination.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1	R	O	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	17	
2	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	18
3	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	19
4	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	20
5	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	21
6	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	22
7	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	23
8	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	24
9	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	25
10	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	26
11	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	27
12	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	28
13	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	29
14	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	30
15	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	31
16	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	32
17	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	33
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26	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	42
27	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	43
28	A	N	I	M	A	S	E	W	A	M	A	P	L	E	W	E	T	44
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NATION

# Tobacco ban proposal fires up community residents

The Hartford Courant

WINTHROP, Mass. — Salt air mixes with jet exhaust in this close-knit town of 18,000 working-class people tightly packed on a single square mile on the northeast fringe of Boston's Logan Airport.

Nothing much happens here to speak of. The building of a new junior high school is a perennial ball of issue. The hockey rink in the center of town, designated an official morgue if a plane crashes at Logan-han't been called into use. The blizzard of '76 was big here, townspeople recall, but they readily shrug, it was big elsewhere, too. Winthrop is a classic case of a quiet town that has kept to itself.

The town's Memorial Auditorium was awash in television lights Wednesday night as national media and tobacco industry consultants flocked here for a hearing on whether Winthrop should become the first community in the country to ban the sale of tobacco products.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity we have as a small town to go up against the mighty tobacco industry," said John Snyder, urging his neighbors to hurl a boulder at the tobacco giants. "Concord had its big head 'round the world in 1773. Let Winthrop have its shot, and let it begin now."

Those who opposed the ban clearly and loudly outnumbered supporters at the hearing.

*"What this is, is an intrusion of government on my liberty. I don't want the board of health to dictate to me whether I use a legal product."*

— Philip Halloran, attorney

ernment on my liberty," lawyer Philip Halloran declared, to cheers and a standing ovation. "I don't want the board of health to dictate to me whether I use a legal product."

Leading the crusade to ban tobacco products from town is Ralph Sirinani, chairman of Winthrop's three-member board of health. He has lived in town all his 74 years and served for 10 years in the state legislature. He used to smoke.

Sirinani, who said he is troubled by the number of young people in town he sees smoking, became incensed this summer watching national news reports of the various tobacco industry settlements. No one was talking about health, Sirinani said Wednesday. "They're talking economics. They're not talking anything but economics."

Brian Thompson was born in Winthrop midway through Sirinani's tenure in the legislature. He's 28 now, owns a package store in town and he's

talking a lot these days about economics — his own.

"My business will not survive without tobacco," said Thompson. "Thirty percent of my sales are direct tobacco sales. Another 20 percent of my business is tobacco-related. Someone comes in for a pack of Marlboros and they'll get a lottery number or they get a six-pack of beer. They came for the cigarettes. That was the draw."

Around the corner from Thompson's, Olga and Genakis Coles are struggling to make a success of the convenience store they bought for \$95,000 in May.

"If they come here to get cigarettes, they'll get milk, butter, eggs, and they'll see prices are lower," Olga Coles said. "If they don't come for cigarettes, they'll come in for nothing."



Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc., meets reporters as work continues on the memorial in Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Wednesday. Dedication of the memorial is set for Saturday.

## Nation's capital welcomes new memorial to military's women

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a city brimming with monuments a memorial to women in the military is welcome "for the simple reason that our stories have never been told," says Katherine Keating, a former Navy captain who served during World War II.

The \$21.5 million memorial, ready for dedication Saturday at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery, will honor the military service of nearly 2 million women during conflict and peace, dating back to the Revolutionary War.

But another goal, planners say, is to educate a public that knows little about the long and varied history of women in the U.S. armed forces.

"It's a given that men served their country," said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm, who, in 1973, became the first woman in U.S. history to reach two-star rank.

"It's not considered an obligation of citizenship for women."

A unique feature of the memorial will be a computerized database with information by and about military women from the past, present and future.

"It's positively the most fitting (memorial) for the simple reason that our stories have never been told," said Keating, 75, of Beulah, Colo.

Thousands of female veterans — including a 101-year-old Californian who served in World War I — are expected to attend four days of events celebrating the Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

Authorized in 1985, the memorial sits behind a two-foot semicircular granite wall at the cemetery's main gate that had been left incomplete and deteriorating since it was built in 1922.

The \$21.5 million cost was covered by a \$9.5 million federal grant to restore the wall, \$3 million from the sale of commemo-

rative silver coins, government, corporate and individual donations and a loan.

A fountain and reflecting pool adorn the memorial's plaza. Four staircases cut through the granite wall — to symbolize women breaking through barriers — lead visitors to an outdoor terrace and panoramic views of the cemetery and the National Mall across the Potomac River.

Eleven glass tablets in the roof inscribed with quotations by and about military women serve as skylights, allowing natural light and sunshine to reflect the words onto the white marble interior below.

The covered memorial houses a Hall of Honor, alcoves for more than a dozen exhibits, a 196-seat theater, a gift shop, staff offices and a conference room. Visitors also may use any of 12 computers to view the names, photographs, service records and written words of women in the military.

## Army sergeant asserts innocence

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) — As his trial date was set, Army's former top enlisted man told a military judge Thursday he is innocent of sexual misconduct charges.

Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney stood straight in a military courtroom as a prosecutor read 20 counts of sexual harassment, assault and making threats on female subordinates. The court-martial was set for Jan. 6.

He asked for a trial by a panel of officers and enlisted Army personnel. The panel must have at least five members, and two-thirds of the panel must vote to convict him.

McKinney did not speak other than to answer questions from Col. Ferdinand Cleri, the judge hearing the case, until Cleri asked, "How do you plead?"

Although not required to enter a plea at the hearing, McKinney



Gene McKinney

answered, "Not guilty, sir," before the court-martial judge had finished speaking.

It is customary in military trials to wait until just before the court-martial to enter a plea, and military lawyers at Thursday's hearing said McKinney's statement was not a formal or binding plea. That will be entered at the start of the trial.

During the 15-minute hearing, McKinney laughed and smiled as his civilian lawyer, Charles Gittins, whispered to him. McKinney is also represented by three military lawyers.

The charges against McKinney are based on the accusations of six women who testified at an

eight-week hearing this summer. The 29-year Army veteran was suspended from his post in February when the first misconduct charges became public. He was removed as sergeant major of the Army last week.

McKinney, who is black, was accused the Army of racial bias.

In an interview Wednesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program, McKinney said he was confident he would be acquitted, but did not rule out a plea agreement.

"I'm willing to talk, but I got to tell you, Mr. King, I'm not going to admit to any guilt to something I didn't do," he said.

Gittins, expressed concern that the Army named a replacement for McKinney as sergeant major so close to the beginning of his court-martial. The replacement, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hall, was announced Monday.

## Marine charged with theft of ammunition

MILLS, Miss. (AP) — Federal agents arrested a Marine Thursday after seizing what appeared to be crates of ammunition as part of an investigation into the theft of government property, authorities said.

Jeanie Murley of the FBI office in Charlotte, N.C., said arrests were made in Massachusetts and North Carolina involving thefts of military explosives and weapons from Camp Lejeune in North

Carolina. She declined to give further details until a 4 p.m. news conference.

"This thing is changing every five minutes," she said.

Preston Thomas, assistant special agent in charge of the Carolina field office of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, also said there were "multiple arrests."

In Mills, a small town about 30 miles southwest of Boston, authorities cordoned off the area

around "the suspect's" Curve Street home and seized at least 10 boxes and crates with military markings "similar to what munitions are usually stored in," said Jeff Morrow, assistant special agent in charge with the NCIS.

It was not immediately clear whether the boxes contained ammunition, but agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI were involved in the raid.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Jury sides with woman pilot

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal jury Thursday ordered Continental Airlines to pay \$875,000 to a woman pilot who was offended by her male colleagues' practice of leaving dirty pictures around the cockpit.

The jury of five women and two men ruled that the photos constituted sexual harassment because they created a hostile work environment.

The jury declined to make the Houston-based airline pay punitive damages and found that Continental had not retaliated or sexually discriminated against Capt. Tammy S. Blakey in pay or assignment.

"I'm not disappointed," said Blakey, 38, of Arlington, Wash. "The money wasn't as important as the message."

### Accused killer expresses anger

PEARL, Miss. — A teen-ager accused of stabbing his mother to death, then going to school and gunning down two students, spewed anger at society, his ex-girlfriend and God in newly released writings.

In five pages of a small screw that authorities identified as the writing of Luke Woodham, the suspect also talks of being unforgotten.

"I am the epitome of all evil! I have no mercy for humanity for they created me, they tortured me until I snapped and became what I am today," he wrote in the papers used as court evidence this week.

Prosecutors allege he was a member of a devil-worshipping group known as "Kroth" and was instructed

by the group leader to kill his former girlfriend and others at Pearl High School on Oct. 1.

### Man aiming for dog kills woman

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A woman was shot to death as she sat near a memorial to homicide victims. Witnesses said the gunman apparently was firing a pistol at a stray dog.

Norma Barnes, 33, was chatting with a co-worker at Pat Hurley Park when she was shot in the chest Tuesday. The shooter was in a parking lot but couldn't see Ms. Barnes because the bench and memorial were obscured by a large bush, homicide Detective Rick Foley said.

### Plane makes emergency landing

LAKE CLEAR, N.Y. — A United Arab Emirates-owned cargo plane on a military training mission was forced to land at an airport in the Adirondack Mountains after a propeller broke off and tore through the fuselage.

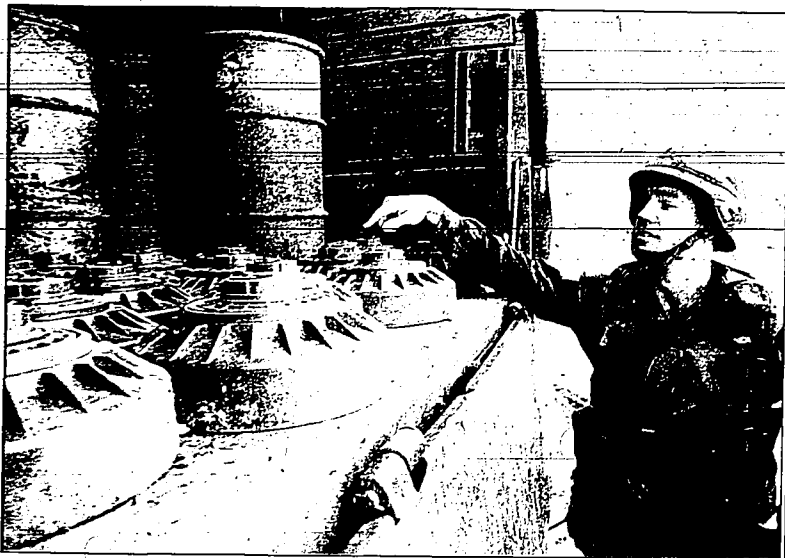
None of the 12 people aboard — two from Pakistan and 10 residents of the emergency Emirates — was injured during the emergency Wednesday night, state police said. The crew was taken to a motel in nearby Saranac Lake and was "pretty shook up," state police Maj. William Warburton said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the aircraft and its passengers had State Department permission to fly over the United States, and the U.S. military was not taking part in the flight.

Compiled from wire reports

# U.S. soldiers shuttle in and out of Bosnia

Most expect U.S. mission to last awhile



U.S. soldier Lt. Matthew Pedersen, from Colorado Springs, Colo., counts confiscated weapons at the U.S. Base Camp Bedrock near Tuzla Thursday.

EAGLE BASE, Bosnia Hercegovina (AP) — The roads are jammed with armored vehicles, the tents are bursting and it's hard to find a seat in the mess hall at this gritty military base in central Bosnia.

A new contingent of U.S. soldiers is arriving for a mission they've been told will last until June. But few seem to think that this latest move into Bosnia will be America's last.

The extra troops — from the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment of Fort Belvoir, Ill. — were sent here in the event a round of municipal elections turned sour. About 10,000 American troops are in the region now, but the number will drop back to about 5,500 in the coming weeks as the 1st Infantry Division returns to Germany.

All told, some 35,000 NATO peacekeeping forces are in Bosnia.

NATO defense ministers will decide in December whether to reduce the force. The Clinton administration, facing congressional pressure, says the U.S. mission will end in June. But already administration officials are laying out their case for a new mission in Bosnia beyond that date.

"We swelled because of the election," said the U.S. commandant of Task Force Eagle, Maj. Gen. David Grange. "We could go down some, but not a lot."

In a potential combat zone, troops need medical care and maintenance facilities and other support services. "That requires a base number of soldiers," said Grange, a two-star general.

When Americans first arrived in 1995, he said, NATO troops worked to separate warring factions and to get them to disarm.

Now, the troops are supposed to maintain stability, which means dealing with elusive paramilitary units and corrupt police forces, helping international aid organizations and getting the local militaries to clear the land mines still strewn about the countryside.

Tumult over the resettle-

ment of refugees and attempts to halt anti-NATO propaganda has led troops into confrontations with crowds hired to stir up protests, putting the troops in potential conflict with civilians.

"We're numb," said Lt. Col. Mark Littell, a commander at Camp Dohol, a base camp located several miles east of Eagle.

"We've been in a blur," Littell, who commands a reconnaissance unit from the 2nd Cavalry, said several tough training rounds before heading into Bosnia helped prep his unit for the elections, which he said proved to be "a very tense time."

"When we drive up with some real combat power, 10 to 12 people with pistols aren't hard to deal with at all," Littell said, saying NATO's move to take control of several television

transmitters that international officials said were used for anti-NATO broadcasts.

"I know there is a tremendous amount of animosity out there. If we weren't here, they'd go back to war," Littell said of the opposing factions. "We are required to maintain the peace, and that means keeping both sides in check."

Even though his unit is not as heavily armed as the 1st Division, Littell said his troops have enough combat power "to deal with any situation that arises," meaning he can call in attack helicopters or Air Force warplanes.

Littell has appeared on local radio to talk about the U.S. role in Bosnia, arranged puppet shows in schools to explain the dangers of land mines and helped orga-

nize meetings for feuding civic leaders on such basic needs as putting up telephone lines.

"All the people here say, 'If NATO stays, peace will be maintained,'" Littell said.

Up the road at a U.S. checkpoint dubbed "Sierra 10," soldiers check the riot gear they've been issued — billy clubs and heavy-duty plastic shields and helmets — for quelling unruly crowds without having to use lethal force.

"The likelihood we employ this, I expect will be very, very low," said Lt. Richard Graves, of Shreveport, La. Graves and other troops patrol the area to ensure that roads are clear and that people are free to move about.

In one tent, New Orleans native Sgt. Keith Giles discusses

his second tour in Bosnia as he whips up a plate of deviled eggs for his buddies.

"I think people are getting on with their lives, getting their homes back," Giles said of the Muslims who are beginning to return to Serb-held territory. "If we pull out, it's like we failed again — like in Somalia."

Asked what would happen if the NATO mission ends next June, Giles said the war "would start right back up."

"Six years from now, there will be peacekeeping forces here," Giles said, comparing the mission to the U.S. role in Egypt's Sinai, where 900 U.S. soldiers have been based since 1982.

"It could be a small presence, but it would keep up the pressure, and they'd know we're here," the sergeant said.

# Yeltsin says no to calls for concessions

MOSCOW (AP) — President

Boris Yeltsin turned down calls from the communist-led parliament Thursday to remove key reformers from his government and water down his economic policies to prevent a no-confidence vote.

The president's warning of cooperation should in no circumstances be regarded as a demonstration of weakness, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastreninsky told a Kremlin briefing. "The president does not accept discussion in the spirit of blackmail and pressure."

On Wednesday, Yeltsin succeeded in scuttling a threatened no-confidence vote with a last-minute compromise in which he agreed to meet regularly with parliament leaders and set up a panel to discuss key policies with the opposition.

In return, the Communists and their allies in the State Duma, agreed to postpone the vote until next Wednesday.

But Viktor Ilyukhin, who represents the Communist Party's most radical wing, immediately pushed Thursday for more concessions from Yeltsin, including the removal of Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais and other reformers, more state controls over the economy and increased subsidies to keep emergency housing prices low.

If these demands are met, the communists might withdraw the no-confidence motion altogether, Ilyukhin said.



Boris Yeltsin

# Gunmen attack Tajik guards, killing 14 men

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) —

Gunmen attacked the headquarters of the presidential guards in strife-torn Tajikistan early Thursday, killing 14 servicemen, some shot to death at point-blank range as they slept.

The raid began shortly before 3 a.m., when more than 70 gunmen descended on the compound in this former Soviet republic with automatic weapons and grenade launchers, guard commander Maj. Gen. Gulfar Mirzeev said.

They seized two guard posts and stormed a barracks, where they shot to death five guards as they slept, he said.

More than 20 guards were wounded in the ensuing gun battle, which raged for an hour and a half before the attackers were driven away, he said. Some gunmen were killed, but no casualty figure was given.

# Thirsty Acapulco: Pleas everywhere for water in hot and dusty city

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Scrambling huge, smaking lines along Acapulco's terming, dust-caked streets, thousands of people pleaded Thursday for one of life's most basic necessities: Water.

The shortage of clean water has become critical since Hurricane Pauline tore through southern Mexico last week, killing at least 230 people. Officials are trucking in tens of thousands of gallons a day, but it is not enough to quench the thirst of an increasingly desperate population of 1.5 million.

Thousands of people lined up to pick up half-liter bottles of water at a distribution center in the Parque Las Lajas neighborhood

on Thursday. Some came as early as 3 a.m. To prevent unrest, a soldier with an automatic rifle stood guard at the front of the line.

Paula Tomatzin, a 27-year-old taco vendor, made it to the front of the line but was turned away by a worker. She had an outline mark on her right hand, showing that she had already picked up her daily ration.

"It's not enough for my whole family and I need more. I have three little children and they don't have enough to drink," she begged.

It didn't work. Tomatzin walked away, head hanging low.

The relief center's director, Juan Jose

Alarcon, said it was tough to turn people away, but many hadn't gotten any water yet. He was supposed to stop handing out water at 5:30 every afternoon, but he kept the center open an extra couple of hours Wednesday because the lines were still long. Even then, he had to turn people away.

"Shamefully, most of Acapulco is without water," he said. "There is a great need."

The deadly flash floods unleashed by Hurricane Pauline on Oct. 9 mangled water pipes throughout the city and heavily damaged the two main aqueducts that carry river water to Acapulco's water purification plants.

The smaller of the aqueducts was repaired Wednesday, and by Thursday 30 percent of city residents had running water for at least part of the day, said Elena Garcia Benavente, an official with the National Water Commission.

Crews delivered an extra 1.3 million gallons a day in bottles and tanker trucks, but in many neighborhoods, there simply wasn't any.

In the western suburbs, women piled up sacks of flood-muddied clothes and took hours-long bus rides to a river where they could bathe and do their washing.

Downtown, people scooped water from an open, gurgling manhole.

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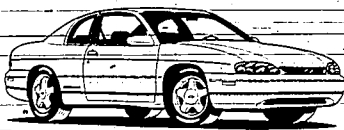
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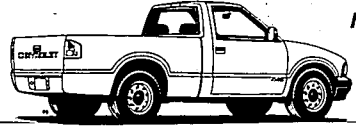
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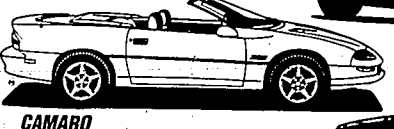
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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 721  
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402  
SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION  
Public Service Message  
Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship search, do a scholarship search on a scholarship Commission at <http://www.ftc.gov> or <http://www.scholar.com>. On call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

JEROME - Brand new 1993 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, set in very nice park. Call Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755  
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TWIN FALLS \$75,500, Extra nice, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home all on one level. Home is an excellent condition with 1080 sq ft, 2 car garage. Assumable loan. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 543-9117 #970252

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200 Blk 11th Ave. E.  
200 Blk 12th Ave. E.  
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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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900-1000 blocks of Sunrise Blvd.  
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**AS FEATURED IN...**

The Times-News Home Section on October 12, 1997  
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Friday, October 31, 1997



### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Patience is a bitter plant but it has sweet fruit."  
— German proverb

Assuming a normal trump break, South knows he must ruff a club in dummy before three rounds of trumps are played. What he doesn't know is how spades and diamonds will behave. If he finds good luck, it doesn't matter when he ruffs his losing club. If he doesn't find luck, he must be patient with his club ruff. West leads his club jack, covered by the queen and king. (A duck-in-dummy would have proved better.) South ducks and East leads a trump to South's ace. What happens if South draws another trump, cashes his club ace and ruffs a club in dummy? Nothing good for his side.

South continues by cashing dummy's top spades and ruffing a spade, but when they don't split 3-3, his last chance is to win two diamond tricks. Unfortunately, West has the diamond king, there is no endplay, and the game goes one down.

South makes his game if he patiently delays the club ruff. After leading his two top trumps and the club ace, South should try dummy's spades. He cashes the top spades and ruffs a spade, but the 4-2 break doesn't hurt. Now it's time for the club ruff in dummy. Another spade ruff establishes dummy's fifth spade, and dummy's diamond ace provides the crucial entry. South discards a diamond on the fifth spade, and the defenders get only a trump, one diamond and a club.

Note that West does not gain by overruffing when South ruffs a spade. Proper timing of the club ruff provides the entries needed to overcome the 4-2 spade break, giving South his 10 tricks and his game.

NORTH 10-17-A  
♦ A K 5 4 3  
♥ 10 8 3  
♦ A 9 5  
♣ Q 4

WEST  
♦ J 6  
♥ Q J 4  
♦ K J 7 2  
♣ J 10 9 7

EAST  
♦ Q 10 9 8  
♥ 9 2  
♦ Q 8 3  
♣ A 8 2

SOUTH  
♦ 7  
♥ A K 7 5 5  
♦ Q 8 3  
♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES 10-17-B

South holds:  
♦ J 6  
♥ Q J 4  
♦ K J 7 2  
♣ J 10 9 7

North South  
1♣ 1NT

ANSWER: Three diamonds. This hand is worth a raise. Game chances in three strains are still alive.

Note that West does not gain by overruffing when South ruffs a spade. Proper timing of the club ruff provides the entries needed to overcome the 4-2 spade break, giving South his 10 tricks and his game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Dallas, TX 75222, with SAET for reply. Copyright 1997, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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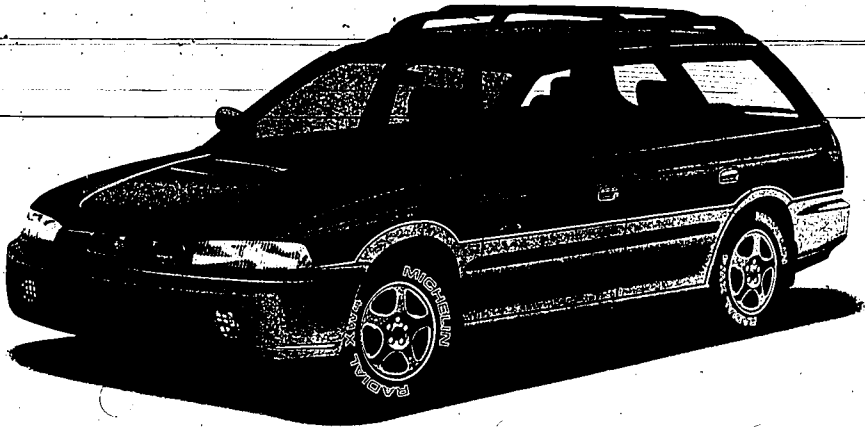








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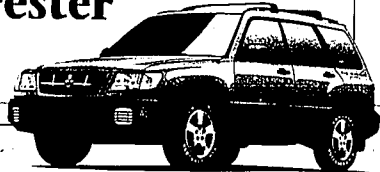
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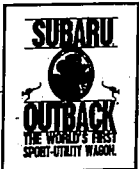
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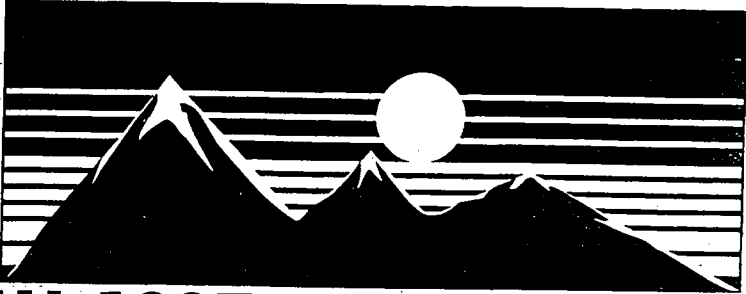
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<p><b>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE</b>                  NEW \$488 *0 DOWN \$139 MO.                  Stock #1011. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1993 MAZDA PICKUP</b>                  NEW \$6488 *0 DOWN \$139 MO.                  Stock #1114. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1993 FORD RANGER SPORT</b>                  NEW \$6988 *0 DOWN \$149 MO.                  Stock #1691. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1996 FORD ASPHIRE</b>                  NEW \$6988 *0 DOWN \$149 MO.                  Stock #2071. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN</b>                  NEW \$6988 *0 DOWN \$149 MO.                  Stock #1907. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1991 MERCURY COUGAR</b>                  NEW \$7488 *0 DOWN \$159 MO.                  Stock #1175. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 
<p><b>1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b>                  NEW \$488 *0 DOWN \$179 MO.                  Stock #1011. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1992 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34 2 DR.</b>                  NEW \$988 *0 DOWN \$189 MO.                  Stock #1114. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1995 BUICK CENTURY</b>                  NEW \$988 *0 DOWN \$189 MO.                  Stock #1691. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR.</b>                  NEW \$988 *0 DOWN \$189 MO.                  Stock #1916. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1996 DODGE DAKOTA</b>                  NEW \$988 *0 DOWN \$209 MO.                  Stock #1907. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1997 DODGE NEON</b>                  NEW \$988 *0 DOWN \$209 MO.                  Stock #1175. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 
<p><b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA CE 4x4</b>                  NEW \$10988 *0 DOWN \$229 MO.                  Stock #1011. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1995 CHEVY CAMARO T-TOP</b>                  NEW \$12988 *0 DOWN \$259 MO.                  Stock #1114. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1994 NISSAN 4X4 SE 2.0</b>                  NEW \$12988 *0 DOWN \$269 MO.                  Stock #1691. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT</b>                  NEW \$12988 *0 DOWN \$269 MO.                  Stock #1916. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4</b>                  NEW \$12988 *0 DOWN \$269 MO.                  Stock #1907. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 	<p><b>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</b>                  NEW \$15988 *0 DOWN \$289 MO.                  Stock #1175. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p> 

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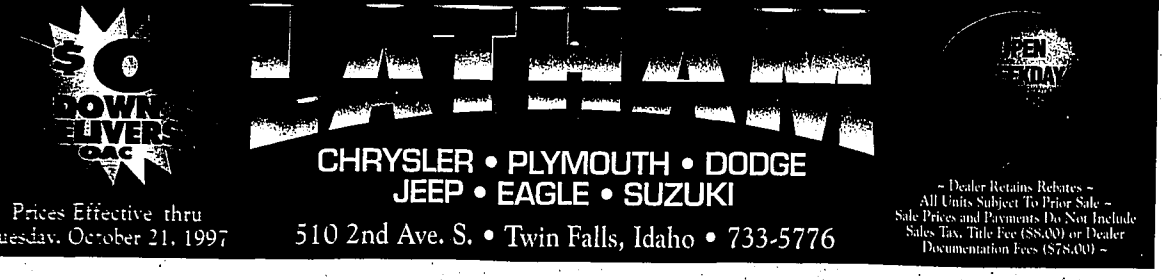


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The Times-News

# TV Weekly

SEE IRWIN  
REALTY'S AD  
ON THE  
BACK  
PAGE

Twin Falls, Idaho

Week of October 10-17, 1997

WITH



Bob Uecker, Bob Costas  
and Joe Morgan cover the  
action in game two of the  
World Series, Sunday.



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# Costas finally calls Series

He's worked on the Olympics, NFL Football and NBA Basketball. For seven years, he teamed with Tony Klubek to form one of baseball's most popular broadcasting teams.

He's won six Sportscenter of the Year Awards and nine Emmy Awards as a sports host and writer.

But until now, Bob Costas — unabashed baseball-lover — has never called an entire World Series on television.

"I really don't look at it like, 'It's about time,'" says Costas. "I'm just really happy to be doing this year."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven World Series is slated for Sunday (7 p.m. ET) on NBC. (The first pitch is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.) Costas will provide play-by-play alongside analysts and former big-league players Joe Morgan and Bob Uecker. After a travel day on Monday, the Series resumes Tuesday with game 3. Subsequent games are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with game 7 (if necessary) next Sunday.

It was just two years ago, during the NBC/ABC shared "Baseball Network" coverage of the World Series, that Costas got his first TV crack at the Fall

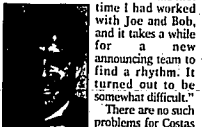
## Cover story

Classic. It wasn't the perfect situation.

"Essentially, I hadn't done any baseball for about six years, and I could have been a little rusty," Costas admits. "It was also the first time I had worked with Joe and Bob, and it takes a while for a new announcing team to find a rhythm. It turned out to be somewhat difficult."

There are no such problems for Costas this time around. He's scratched a comfort zone in the booth with Morgan and Uecker, and his play-by-play voice should be in fine shape after already calling three-division-series games and the NLCS. He even caught a break by working one game of both first-round All-playoff series.

"Any announcer will tell you that calling one game is worth more to you than watching those same teams play five games," Costas maintains. "When you work a game, you have to do extensive preparation and it has a way of sticking. When you hear yourself say something, when it becomes part of the broadcast — when you've lived it, so to speak — it stays with you, more than when you're just watching."



Bob Costas

# Tim Curry goes 'Over the Top'

Can the star of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" find happiness in a weekly sitcom?

It won't take long to tell: Often-outrageous British comedy fixture Tim Curry makes his American series debut Tuesday (8:30 p.m. ET) in "Over the Top," an ABC show delayed from its planned September premiere, allegedly to spare it from being thrust into the rush of new fall programs.

Curry plays Simon, an actor who loses his soap opera job and visits one of his five ex-wives (Annie Potts, fresh from last season's "Dangerous Minds"), who owns a small New York City hotel. Seeing that his colorful demeanor entices her two children (Marla Sokoloff, Luke Tursani) and attracts more guests, she allows him to extend his stay; John O'Hurley, known to "Seinfeld" fans as Elaine's boss J. Paterly, also is a cast regular.

Curry says he's pleased to have an arena where I can believe in enough, I guess the proof of the pudding will be in the eating, as they say in England. Hopefully, Simon won't be stereotypical, but there's a long history of over-the-top English actors. I'm proud to count myself as one."

Co-executive producer Mitch Kellin recalls that as "Over the Top" was being conceived, "This became a story about a guy whose



Tim Curry and Annie Potts play ex-spouses brought back together at her hotel in an ABC comedy series.

career crashes and burns, but he is so theatrical, he sees himself as larger than life. He could break into song at any moment." Kellin adds that Curry came up with the idea to hire Potts, "his close, dear friend and neighbor. We kept an eye on 'Dangerous Minds' to see what would happen, and to our benefit, she became available."

Potts has a specific reason for jumping right into another series, she says. "Tim and I did a film 11 years ago (she smashes the Amos) and we've always wanted to work together again. He kept talking about this show all year while he was developing it, and I kept saying, 'Gosh, I wish I could, be in that, but I'm tied to this other thing.' It's really because of him that I would rush back into something like this."

Outlandish as Curry can be on his own, Kellin feels the make-or-buy factor of "Over the Top" is the relationship between the two main characters. "One of the things about this kind of actor, whose career has hit low ebb, is that he always has the mask on. He's never the one to recognize that his career has fallen, and I think Annie's character understood him right from the get-go. She's the one who knows the real man."

## TV Weekly symbols

- TV Children of all ages
- TV7 Children 7 and older
- TV All audiences
- TV Parental guidance suggested
- TV14 Inappropriate for children under 14
- TVMA Mature audiences only

- (CC) closed caption
- In stereo
- (R) repeat
- CG general audiences
- PG parental guidance suggested
- R under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- NC-17 no one 17 and under admitted

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## VCR Plus+@ guide

Use the VCR Plus+@ numbers to program your VCR Plus+ unit.

Table #	Call channels	Channel	VCR Plus+@
1	DISN	Disney	26
2	DISN	AOL	26
3	KPTV	KPTV	22
4	KSL/SHN	Home Shopping Network	60
5	KSTP	FOX	28
6	KSTP	NBC	28
7	KSTP	ABC	28
8	KSTV	Home Shopping	28
9	CNC	Cable News Network	11
10	ENR	CBS	22
11	ESPN	Entertainment & Sports	22
12	KNOX	Encore	11
13	ESPN	The Baseball Network	22
14	ESPN	ESPN	22
15	SP2W	Showtime	22
16	PTL	PTL	22
17	OPB	Olympics	61
18	OPB	Olympics	62
19	HBO	The Movie Channel	30
20	HBO	Home Box Office	30
21	HBO	Home Box Office Mountain Feed	30
22	IFB/ABC	IFB/ABC	30
23	SCFI	Sci-Fi Channel	30
24	DISC	Discovery	37
25	AMC	AMC	37
26	RSC	FilmBox movie Classics	37
27	AMC	The Weather Channel	37
28	CSPAN	Congressional hearings	38
29	MTV	Music Television	26
30	MTV	MTV	26
31	LFE	Lifeline	49
32	TFN	The Family Channel	49
33	AMC	The Nashville Network	49
34	UNF	Turner Network Television	52
35	ITB	Interstate Television	52
36	UNF	Turner	52
37	ITB	Interstate	52
38	PLA	Encore Plus	51
39	ITB	Interstate Home	51
40	ITB	The Learning Channel	51
41	HIST	History	63
42	ABC	ABC	63
43	ABC	Entertainment TV	63
44	ESPN2	Entertainment & Sports 2	72
45	ESPN2	Outdoor Life	72
46	COON	Outdoor Life	72
47	AMC	Great American Country	76
48	TRAV	Travel	61
49	TRAV	Travel	61
50	ABC	Fox News Channel	76
51	ABC	Fox News Channel	76
52	ABC	Comedy Central	21
53	ABC	TV and Radio	21
54	ANAL	Animal Planet	49
55	ABC	ABC	49

The number you see next to each listing is a PlusCode® number. Enter the PlusCode number on the VCR Plus+@ Program Guide. At the appropriate time, the VCR Plus+ unit will turn on the VCR. Check the conversion chart and the PlusCode number on the VCR Plus+@ Program Guide. © 1997 Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. All rights reserved. © 1997 Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. All rights reserved.

## Celebrity gossip

Q. I read somewhere that Meryl Streep was seriously ill. Is that true? —S.D.

A. While her illness was going on, it was indeed serious but she should be better by now. While filming the movie version of "The Trap" success "Dancing at Lughnasa" in Ireland, Streep was felled by a badyster. The movie's production schedule was rearranged to allow her to recuperate.

Q. I think Elton John's song about Princess Diana is so beautiful. I've heard, though, that he won't perform it in public again. Why not? —E.L.

A. The 50-year-old singer, whose long friendship with the late princess began over shared interests such as working with AIDS charities, is

determined not to prolong the grief over her death by performing the song. He figures that by recording it, those who wish to remember can, but it would be painful to keep playing it if her children asked him to. As he's said, but that's only the way he'd perform it in public again.

Q. How is Robert Urich feeling and what is he doing? —R.P.

A. The actor, who underwent six chemotherapy courses and two major cancer surgeries in his battle against the disease last year, seems to be in fine shape. He's currently developing a TV talk show for Disney with a different slant; he wants to feature inspiring stories — not just celebrities pitching their latest movies. Undoubtedly, his recent experiences influenced his feeling that TV talk should have a little more depth.

Q. I think Jim Belushi of the series "The Goonies" is great. But every time I look at him, I think of his late brother, he looks so much like him. Does Belushi compare to his brother

either him? —D.E.

A. Belushi, 43, has been in the business long enough now that comparisons to his brother have faded and he insists that the comparisons aren't his brother his way. They might or might not be, though, if he's been rekindled, though, if he's gone through with his plans to co-star with Dan Aykroyd in "Blues Brothers 2000," the sequel to the Blues Brothers movie in which John Belushi teamed with Aykroyd. Those plans fall through when he was offered "Total Security," in production at the same time.

For 62 years old and have always loved Cary Grant's films. I loved "Night and Day" and wondered whether he was playing the piano or it all dubbed in! —L.E.M.

A. In the 1940s film about composer Cole Porter, Grant is playing some of the piano parts. He also sings "You're the Top" and "In that Old-Fashioned Garden."

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams. Slot in a copy of this newspaper.

# Sports Highlights

### BASEBALL

**SATURDAY**  
 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 7, (Lvs) 027300  
 7:00 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 7, (Lvs) 027300  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball World Series, Game 7, (Lvs) 027300  
**SUNDAY**  
 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 8, (Lvs) 027300  
 7:00 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 8, (Lvs) 027300  
**TUESDAY**  
 8:00 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 9, (Lvs) 027300  
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball World Series, Game 9, (Lvs) 027300  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 8:00 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 9, (Lvs) 027300  
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball World Series, Game 9, (Lvs) 027300  
**THURSDAY**  
 8:00 p.m. (CBS) Baseball World Series, Game 9, (Lvs) 027300  
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball World Series, Game 9, (Lvs) 027300

Champion, Second Round, From Omaha, Neb. (Lvs) 146037  
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
**FRIDAY**  
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
**SATURDAY**  
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
**SUNDAY**  
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037

### FOOTBALL

**SATURDAY**  
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football, (Lvs) 021147  
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### NFL FOOTBALL

**SUNDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
**MONDAY**  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN NFL) Football, (Lvs) 021147

### GOLF

**FRIDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
**SATURDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
**SUNDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037  
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN Golf) PGA First Leg, (Lvs) 146037

# Daytime movies

## FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. (CBS) HONEY WEST • (1995, Drama) Robert F. Cole  
 11:00 a.m. (CBS) THE CAT IN HAT OUTRAGED PATRICK • (1978, Comedy) Tom Sawyer  
 1:30 p.m. (CBS) JOE BATH AMERICAN • (1976, Drama) Tom Sawyer  
 3:00 p.m. (CBS) THE FIVE WIVES OF TOM BRADSHAW • (1994, Comedy) Tom Sawyer  
 5:00 p.m. (CBS) THE FIVE WIVES OF TOM BRADSHAW • (1994, Comedy) Tom Sawyer  
 7:00 p.m. (CBS) THE FIVE WIVES OF TOM BRADSHAW • (1994, Comedy) Tom Sawyer  
 9:00 p.m. (CBS) THE FIVE WIVES OF TOM BRADSHAW • (1994, Comedy) Tom Sawyer

## HOCKEY

8:00 p.m. (CBS) NHL Hockey, (Lvs) 021147  
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NHL Hockey, (Lvs) 021147  
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NHL Hockey, (Lvs) 021147  
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 11:00 a.m. (CBS) THE FIVE WIVES OF TOM BRADSHAW • (1994, Comedy) Tom Sawyer  
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## CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION CHANNEL 10 RED RIBBON WEEK PROGRAMS

• Saturday, October 18  
 9:30 am Captain Jack "Mind Pollution"  
 10:00 am "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"  
 10:30 am Student Video Production "Farewell Friend"  
 7:00 pm HBO "Addicted"  
 • Sunday, October 19  
 9:30 am "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"  
 10:00 am Captain Jack "Mind Pollution"  
 10:30 am Student Video Production "Farewell Friend"  
 7:00 pm HBO "Freaky"  
 • Monday, October 20  
 3:00 pm "How to Raise a Drug Free Child"  
 3:30 pm "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"  
 • Tuesday, October 21  
 4:00 pm Captain Jack "Mind Pollution"  
 4:30 pm Student Video Production "Farewell Friend"  
 7:00 pm HBO "27th & Prospect: One Year in the Fight Against Drugs"  
 8:00 pm HBO "Life Stories - Dead Drunk: The Kevin Tunnel Story"  
 • Wednesday, October 22  
 No Programs due to CSI Closure  
 • Thursday, October 23  
 4:00 pm Captain Jack "Mind Pollution"  
 4:30 pm "McDonald's Cartoon All Stars to the Rescue"  
 7:00 pm HBO "Life Stories - A Body to Die For"  
 8:00 pm HBO "Life Stories - Confronting Brandon"  
 • Friday, October 24  
 4:00 pm HBO "Addicted"  
 5:00 pm HBO "Freaky"  
 6:00 pm HBO "27th & Prospect: One Year in the Fight Against Drugs"  
 7:00 pm HBO "Life Stories - Dead Drunk: The Kevin Tunnel Story"



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# Soap summaries

**EREN**  
Hayley told Reynolds Miles is the president of Corvick. Judith asked Kevin to forgive her. Janet told Trevor they need a family from each other. Adam convinced a grieving Lisa. Scott was heartbroken to get a letter from Laura ending their relationship. Meanwhile, Laura was frightened when she saw someone from her past. Gillian realized Sky is in love with Edmund. Dimitri got a warning note. Next Week: Sky gets a disturbing phone call.



Michael Madsen  
as "Vic"

**EREN**  
Carl accused Matt of plotting to make Rachel think he's backstabbing. Later, Matt worried that Amanda was unable to shake her "bad" persona. Grant's attitude to Carly changed when he gave Donna the fertility god for the honeymoon. Rachel looked on in horror as Felicia became a casualty of Carly's confrontation with Alex. Next Week: Felicia fights for her life as Carl faces a new revelation.

**EREN**  
Helden assured Lily she's the only woman he loves. Lance, Dany told Carly Lily was checking up on Molly's pregnancy. David changed his name to Walsh. Emily was hurt by what Margot said about the death of David's parents and ended their friendship. Barbara signed up for the prenuptial agreement as an insurance policy. Next Week: A visitor complicates Camille's life.

**EREN**  
A hairdresser Maggie agreed to go along with the play to make Sheila trust James and signed the audition papers. Another woman Maggie she'll soon have James and Margaret back with her. Brooke ravaled Thorne when she said Taylor got it wrong. She and Eugene didn't make love. The night before saw them together. Later, Thorne removed the message Taylor left for Victor at Fontaines. Next Week: Fontaines fly high on the night to Italy.

**EREN**  
In Reno, Sami broke into Carrie and Austin's room and began reading Carrie's diary. Carrie, meanwhile, felt worse than Mike was getting close to Debra. In the jungle, John found the flower for

Ramona's cure. But was attacked because he could return to the compound. Despite an imminent attack by the mines, Hope refused to leave the compound without John, putting Stefano in a bind. If she stayed on alone, she might learn his "secret." From Mission Blanche. Next Week: I.C. makes a fateful call, putting Jennifer's life in danger.

**EREN**  
Lukie pressured Katherine to return Stefano about her. Elizabeth unwittingly incriminated herself while pretending to "help" Sarah. A.J. made a painful confession to Carly, who line lined to Tony about the situation. Meanwhile, Luke and Bobbie about Carly's due date. John asked Tony for a new pain pill prescription. Luke he tried to explain his was out of his mind. Billy to make love to Monica. Felicia, who had the "bill" was left vulnerable to Lamine. Next Week: John makes drastic action. Stefan tells Katherine she's returning to Greece.

**EREN**  
Rick didn't share Vanessa and Mike's optimism about the chances for her and their baby. A jealous Dinah didn't buy Eric's story about Stefano's death. Overheard Holly advising Rick about Abby. Michelle sensed Maurice n's assuming pres-

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**EREN**  
Unaware Rex reported him as a drunken driver. Scott was arrested after visiting Dominique's grave. Rex planted a "bug" in Jake's apartment, and told him he wants Danielle's blood compared with Serena's. Eve and Lucy called Scott out of jail. Rex arrived as Eve swore Jake to secrecy about the sample from Scott's blood test. Cooper continued to frame Chris. Matt declared war when Boardman again refused to consider him "for a surgical residency. Next Week: Chris undermines Matt. Rex's plan comes to a critical point.

**EREN**  
Gregory told Olivia he planned to have Caitlin sedated during the birth, and then tell her the baby died. Hoping to thwart Gregory's plan, Olivia offered Cole \$200,000 to leave town with Caitlin, but, smelling a rat, he rejected the offer. Ricardo's demand for a full, public apology made Gabi reconsider her offer not to testify against him. Meg was stunned to hear Ben burst out that he never loved Maria: he hated her! Next Week: Olivia fears Gregory is getting close to the truth about her pregnancy.

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## Brian Krause: Man with a plan

Soap sums  
Self Groves



Brian Krause  
Matt on 'AW'

In the game of life, soap fans, we very nearly lost Brian Krause to a world filled with Ace bandages and tongue depressors. But, instead, Krause, who recently joined "Another World" in the role of Max Cory, decided to accept the inevitable: that he was going to have to forget about "RICE" for sprains (or is it strains) that get the Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation treatment) and concentrate on becoming an actor.

"I originally planned to become a soccer player," he said. "I loved the sport, and I was pretty good at it. I also began to study sports medicine. I figured if I were going to get hurt on the field, I wanted to know what happened to me, and what they were going to do to me."

"I like to plan ahead," Krause added (As one gets to know Brian better, that last comment would qualify as the understatement of the year). "I figured if I couldn't make it onto a professional soccer team as a player, then I'd get on one as a physical therapist."

Meanwhile, Krause had done some plays in college and found he enjoyed acting. "I started going on auditions," he said. "I made a plan" (Of course, he did). "I gave myself one year to see if anything would come of it."

Before that year was up, Brian realized he was getting call-backs from most of the producers he'd auditioned for. An almost unheard of interest ratio for someone who was brand new to the process. But that didn't mean he was ready to put his Gray's Anatomy back on the shelf—or cancel his subscription to The Sporting News.

"It was nice to have all that happen the way it did," he said. "But I wanted to see how things would go. So, I gave myself one more year, and if things didn't go as well as I would have liked, there was always sports medicine."

Again, before his most recent personal time table ran out, Krause realized that he really wanted to switch from reading labels on his liniment bottles to reading lines in a script.

"I made another plan," Krause said. (Why am I not surprised?) "I gave it one more year to see if really I felt strongly enough about acting to want to do it for the rest of my life."

In the current story line, Matt and his sister, Amanda, (Laura Moss) have conspired to get back at their stepfather, Carl, (Charles Keating) for trying to kill their late father, Mackenzie Cory, (played by the late Douglass Watson) years earlier. But Matt (who, incidentally, is becoming involved with Lila—played by Lisa Peluso) is uneasy about the way Amanda is trying to do it:

By having their mother, Rachel, and his sister, Victoria (Victoria Wyndham) believe Carl is cheating on her.

"Matt has the same hatred for Carl that Amanda has," Krause said. "They both hate him for what he did. But I don't believe he would go the same route to hurt Carl that she's taken. Matt is a businessman, and wants to destroy Carl using the tactics available to him as a businessman."

But wouldn't Matt be hurting Rachel as well? "It would, if she knew what Matt was doing," Brian said. "But he hopes to get Carl out of her life without her realizing how he did it."





















	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSAY	Entertainers 812558		On the Air						
KUPD	De Tena	On the Air							
KXII	(12) Dick Cavett 290354			Beat the Clock 342567		Beat the Clock 782161		Serious Sunday 244345	
KXTV	Flavor	Babyface 570003		On the Air		Highlights 417813			
KPTV	Highlander	On the Air							
KDFN	Trick DSR	Narcis 599871		On the Air					
KPFL	KPII (TVPG) 15120	Veruca Clear	065971		The Order Limits 385458		Light Side	Best LEP	Serious Sunday 22287
KTVB	Wanda e (1987, Drama) Nick Movie, R 63138								Star Trek (TVPG) 56513
CHSN	Movie	(12-6) Steady Dia and the Ghost ...		(12-7) Harlem Confidential e ...					Lead Belleye Time
CHSN	Larry King	In Politics	Managing	Contarator	Diplomatic	CNN/Sports	Shawitz		Moneyweek
ESPN	SportsCenter	Senior PGA							SportsCenter 119559
CHSN	TV TracK	Quad Cam	Winning	(Benefits)	The Corporate Ladder (1997) e TV 445621 08				Movie
CHSN	(11) Movie	Confidential e TV (TV14) 214271			Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy 581555				Deadly Outbreak
TMG	(11-8) Thunderhead	(12-8) Dead Presidents e e e TV (CC) 837506						(2-3) Richard Pryor Lives on the ...	
HBO	(11-8) Sesame Street	M. Shaw		(1-8) The Minder e e (CC) 85072242					About Friends? 319677
HBO	(11-8) Eraser e e (R) (CC) 987083			(1-8) Sometimes They Come Back					(2-5) Molar 78124558
GOE-TV	(11-8) Last Lines	Island of Last Best e e e 315200							Beyond ...
A&E	(12) News at 10 (TVPG) 300328			The Crow Jewels (TV) 583967					Biography/News 699529
DISC-2	Detectives	WM Discovery 543155		Sci-Trek (TV) 487345					Justice Files 977819
USA	(11-8) Real Line 7888		News e (1954) (TVPG) 458713		Call Calvary 4506074				Charlie Class of Opera
AMC	Ellen DeGeneres From Outer Space e PG-13 279548			R1 WM Cinema 754432					C-Met Cam
MTV	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	JohnnyDome
VH1	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Real World
LFPT	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FHM	(11) Man ...	3 Stages	3 Stages	3 Stages	3 Stages	3 Stages	3 Stages	3 Stages	3 Stages
YAN	This Week	On the Air							
YBS	(11) Theore Day		(12) Theore: The WM Best of Cyle						
TNT	Movie	(12-29) Telling of Pullman One True Thing				The Best?		Ultra 7	Scosity
WB	Cart Front	Cart Front	Cart Front (R) (TVPG) 19835						Best of the Best
CHC	Rebels	Lava Lava	Larry Deal 965383			Wonder Yr.		Text	Santa Missa
TLC	Trains 2	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Happy Day		Wonder Yr.		Text	Gullah Isl.
TCM	(11) Doc	The Line in the Water e e e (1988, Historical Drama) Peter O'Toole, PG 501145							Blue's Case
WGN	Whisper Princess 447567		Outer	Tales From the Crypt: The Borne 50729					Father Takes a Wife
HEAT	(12) Man in War e e (TVPG) 854000			The Pacific		Warrior Live		World at War 575906	Man in War e e 836453
E!T	N. Shaw	The Playmates 77161		Geosp Show 564703		Talk Show 626577			Paid Prog.
FX	Natal Vics	21 Jump Street 217064		In Color		In Color		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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TRAVL	Far, far, far	Judicious	Water	Lovely Planet 599633		Journey to Edge 921249		Saverts	Saverts
FNC	Go Trends	In Depth	On Politics	In Depth		On Health		De Religion	Moviezone News
COM	Left Field	Silver Streak e e (1978) PG 878000		Murder Ed		Perfidious		Sonny	The Thec
TVMG	Judo	Patrol 9309987		Patrol		Patrol		Patrol	White Shadow 264819
ANNA	Patrol	Patrol	Patrol	Patrol		Patrol		Patrol	Patrol
ABC	Collector	Collector	Collector	Collector		Collector		Collector	Collector
COURT	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice		Justice		Justice	Justice
GAC	(1) More Hot Country Videos			More Hot Country Videos		More Hot Country Videos		More Hot Country Videos	More Hot Country Videos
CNBC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
STRT	Movie	(1) Regional Lollipop's Leader 171							More at Large 457018
ENC	2nd Edition	TV 828703							
PLC	Letter on Told e e (TVPG) 757487			(2-1) Power e e (1986, Milder) Don Jon Daver, (TVPG) 8833200					Search and Seize e e TV 656200
DOVY	Galther	Preachers	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
PTL	Ray City 18	Jazz Central 663906A		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.

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

**More movies**

**FEAR STRIKES OUT** e e (1957, Biography) Anthony Perkins, Karl Hudson. Published by his father, Bishop Ron Sco outlander Jimmy Fearing, has a nervous breakdown. (12-9) (TVPG) (A/C) TV, 4 a.m., 119003

**FEAST OF JULY** e e (1996, Drama) Emmit Danyels. Three brothers fall for abandoned woman. R (2-00) (A/C) Mon, 11:00 a.m., 289728

**FEDS** e (1990, Comedy) Rebecca De Mornay. Co-Maine and undercover team as FBI agents. PG-13 (2-00) (A/C) Fri, 10 a.m., 285911, 5 p.m., 31974

**FEELING MINOR** e e (1996, Comedy-drama) Keanu Reeves. Lomita lives with in-laws in Las Vegas. R (1-00) (M/AN) Sun, 12:30 a.m., 16014230

**FIELD OF DREAMS** e e (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan. An inspired low farmer

builds a baseball field and sees Shoeless Joe Jackson's ghost, and more. PG (2-00) (USA) Fri, 7 p.m., 19001; Sat, 2 p.m., 578100; Thu, Home 151420

**THE FRIENDSHIP PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU** e (1980, Comedy) Peter Calkins. Out-there with records crown jewels for sturr. PG (1-14) (M/AN) Sun, 10:30 a.m., 299544

**FIGHTING BACK** e e (1980, Documentary) Robert Usher. Injured Vietnam veteran Rocky Beer tries for Pittsburgh Steelers. (1-40) PLEX Sat. # 9020108

**THE FIRST WIVES CLUB** e e (1995, Comedy) Gaille Havens. Divorced for younger women, college pals seek revenge. PG (2-00) (H/D) Fri, 11 a.m., 311345; Mon, 4:00 p.m., 4964047; Midnight 0864241; Wed, 8:45 p.m., 3043000

**FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH** e e (1968, Sci-Fi) James Van Der Beek, Andrew Kirk. Professor Outasome finds dead prehistoric man in a New Mexico swamp. (1-45) (TVPG) (M/AN) Sun, 11:45 a.m., 2976558

**FLASHER** e (1992, Crime drama) Dan Aykroyd. Police helps solve a crack crack cop's murder. (1-00) (H/D) Sun, 2:40 a.m., 3717948

**WOODWORK**

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daughters. (2-00) (TVPG) ENCORE Tue, 11:30 a.m., 0908315; PLEX Tue, 11:30 a.m., 200315

**FOR PETE'S SAKE** e e (1974, Comedy) Barbara Streisand. Broadway bet on pork belly with teen star's music. PG (2-00) (TVPG) (A/C) Mon, 2 a.m., 586711

**FOR THE MOMENT** e e (1994, Romance) Russell Crowe. Australian pilot's affair with

Manoeba wife. PG-13 (2-00) (H/D) Fri, 5 p.m., 610036

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11:30 12p.m. 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

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

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Time	Channel	Movie	Rating	Time	Channel	Movie	Rating	Time	Channel	Movie	Rating	Time	Channel	Movie	Rating
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12:30	KOPF	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	KUZY	Clean It Up	G	The Friction Drive Ready-to-Wear	PG-13										
12:30	KXTV	(12) Little Princess and Big Boy	G												
12:30	KXTV	Later	TV-14	Blues	TV-14	Blues	TV-14	Blues	TV-14	Blues	TV-14				
12:30	KXTV	Later	TV-14	Blues	TV-14	Blues	TV-14	Blues	TV-14	Blues	TV-14				
12:30	KDKB	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
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12:30	KTBC	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	KDCH	(12) Gated 823792	TV-14	Summer Slings	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14					
12:30	CHN	Larry King	TV-14	Chickadees	TV-14	Chickadees	TV-14	Chickadees	TV-14	Chickadees	TV-14				
12:30	ESPN	SportsCenter	TV-14	Use Cases	TV-14	Use Cases	TV-14	Use Cases	TV-14	Use Cases	TV-14				
12:30	SHO	(11) Fast Track 803333	TV-14	The Last Road	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14	TV-14					
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12:30	VH1	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	LSF	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	FAM	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
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12:30	EL	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	FX2	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	ESPN2	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	OUT	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
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12:30	ANMA	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	IM3	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
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12:30	PHZ	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
12:30	ENCO	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30					
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\* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

**More movies**

**MR. WRITE** • (1994, Romance-comedy) Paul Frazier, Woodie from '94's King, like for seductress. PG-13 (120) (M) Mon, 10 p.m., 405000

**MURDER, MYSTIC PIZZA** • (1996, Fantasy) Lou Anderson, Sad boy meets Impresario creature voiced by Don DeLuise. PG-13 (120) (TVPG) (DS) Mon, 10:40 p.m., 402047

**MURDER, MYSTIC PIZZA** • (1995, Suspense) Ali MacGraw, Grated (11) (TVPG) (SHOW) Mon, 12:25 p.m., 310004

**MURDER, MYSTIC PIZZA** • (1990, Crime drama) Richard Gere, Michael Douglas, Melissa Gilbert, Verne Troyer. (14) (TVPG) (V) Mon, 10:55 a.m., 1207000, 8:20 p.m., 6541

**MUSIC IN MANHATTAN** • (1994, Musical comedy) Anne Shirley, Song and dance man's partner mistaken for

**war hero's bride.** (120) (TCM) Tue, 8 p.m., 200000

**MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK** • (1993, Comedy) Andrew Levine, Lovell from '93's Like as zombie. PG-13 (120) (M) Mon, 10 p.m., 745556

**MY FAMILY, MY FRIENDS** • (1995, Historical drama) Jimmy Smits, Tom Mankiewicz, The nuptial scene of a Mexican-American family leads to the 1917 STARBUCKS. (11) (M) Mon, 8:30 p.m., 620913

**MY WILD WISHES** • (1947, Musical) Dennis Morgan, Tom Mankiewicz, George George. (11) (M) Mon, 10:30 p.m., 620913

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**MYSTIC PIZZA** • (1995, Suspense) Ali MacGraw, Grated (11) (TVPG) (SHOW) Mon, 12:25 p.m., 310004

**MYSTIC PIZZA** • (1990, Crime drama) Richard Gere, Michael Douglas, Melissa Gilbert, Verne Troyer. (14) (TVPG) (V) Mon, 10:55 a.m., 1207000, 8:20 p.m., 6541

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**MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK** • (1993, Comedy) Andrew Levine, Lovell from '93's Like as zombie. PG-13 (120) (M) Mon, 10 p.m., 745556

**MY FAMILY, MY FRIENDS** • (1995, Historical drama) Jimmy Smits, Tom Mankiewicz, The nuptial scene of a Mexican-American family leads to the 1917 STARBUCKS. (11) (M) Mon, 8:30 p.m., 620913

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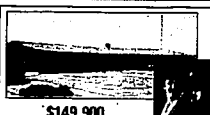
ranch style home on large corner lot. Great floor plan. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, c/o enclosed sunroom, Gas Fireplace, central air, gas heat, and auto speakers. Won't last at this price! CALL JOHN IRWIN FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500. #97-02419



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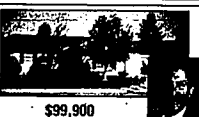
- 1404 square feet
- Gas FA heat
- Beautiful fireplace
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located near Snake River Canyon with city sewer on 1/2 acre. Over 2300 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Formal dining and living room, family room with fireplace, beautiful yard, lots of quality. CALL BOB OR BETTY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500. #97-01571



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Fully fenced backyard with large deck for entertaining. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on main level and one bedroom in the basement with huge family room complete the package. #97-01807



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1600 sq. ft. home on golf course setting. Great for retirement with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Extras include jetted tub with a separate shower, double vanity sinks, gas heat, and central air conditioning, ceramic tile, and RAINFREE'S 3 complete one year warranty. CALL BOB OR BETTY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500. #97-00501



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Is this 7 bedroom, 5 bath home that includes a large master suite with fireplace, Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room, and family room with gas fireplace. Basement rec. room and lots of storage. The yard is fully landscaped with automatic sprinklers, swimming pool, hot tub, large redwood deck, and 3 car garage. All for \$625,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500. #97-02290

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