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# Waste plant wins clearance

## Feds give early OK to New Mexico site for Idaho's radioactive materials

**The Times-News and The Associated Press**  
CARLSBAD, N.M. — Waste may start moving out of Idaho ahead of the deadline in Gov. Phil Batt's waste agreement with the federal government.  
The Energy Department has won preliminary approval from federal environmental regulators to open the nation's only disposal site for plutonium-contaminated waste.  
The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that the final ruling,

exposed in six months, is subject to the specific composition of the waste, what it would be sealed in and how the site would be marked.  
But the ruling clears the way by May to finally begin disposing of long-lasting radioactive waste at the underground Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southeastern New Mexico. "I am extremely gratified to learn today of the EPA's announcement on WIPP," Batt said in a prepared statement.  
"Today's action is the most significant step," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-New

Mexico, a longtime project supporter of the \$1.8 billion dump, located in his district.  
INEEL officials say truckloads of waste will be ready to move to WIPP when the facility opens.  
"Our best analysis at this time is the DOE's operation of the site will meet our environmental and health protective standards," said Richard Wilson, acting assistant administrator of EPA's Office of Air and Radiation, in announcing EPA's

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## FUTURE PLANNING



Lakisha Standlee is in Yolanda Gonzalez's Head Start class in Twin Falls. In a speech to the State Board of Education Thursday, Gov. Phil Batt proposed the state begin funding a small part of the program.

# Batt, touting benefits of early education, says he may seek more Head Start funds

**By Liz Wright Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt said he will probably ask the Legislature this winter for a small amount of money to boost funding for Head Start, adding that he believes early education may be the best known way to tackle social ills.  
Programs such as Head Start, a non-profit national organization, have the "absolute best track record" in preventing crime, prison overcrowding and other problems down the line, Batt said.  
Early education has "the most promise at this point," though Batt also mentioned drug and alcohol treatment and remedial reading courses as preventive measures that might reduce the prison population.  
Batt made his remarks during a meeting of the State Board of Education at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Batt also said he is setting up a task force through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to "more appropriately address the needs of young children."  
His comments drew excitement from Head Start officials, who have been

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**seeking state funds for three years, and are facing long waiting lists.**  
Two years ago, the Legislature drafted a bill authorizing state involvement in Head Start. Batt vetoed it until money was available for the program, said Donna Subr, director of Head Start in Twin Falls.  
"The prospect of funding for 1998-99 'feels really good,'" said Subr, unable to contain her enthusiasm.  
Head Start is a program for low-income families, funded mostly with federal money. It offers twice-weekly preschool for 4-year-olds and teaches parents child-raising techniques they can use while holding down jobs or

attending school.  
Batt in Twin Falls alone, 350 3- and 4-year-olds are waiting to enter the program, said Twila Hanchey, Twin Falls center supervisor for Head Start. Only 88 children can be allowed in the program.  
"I get calls everyday," said Hanchey, who even gets calls from people who offer to pay for Head Start services.  
In the Mini-Cassia area, roughly 300 children are waiting for entry into Head Start classes, which allow only 128 students. Buhl's Head Start also has a waiting list for its service area, of about 80 children.  
If the Legislature OKs the funding, Idaho would be removed from a list of nine states that don't pitch in to help Head Start, Subr said. Head Start is hoping the amount of money Batt recommends is substantial enough to afford additional classes.  
"If we have more funding that would be a huge help in terms of serving more people, more families," said Judy Widener, supervisor of Buhl Head Start.  
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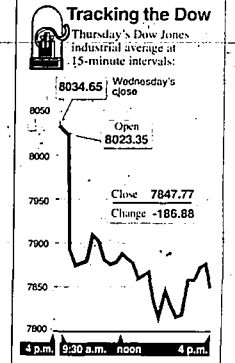
Janet Luna comforts her 9-year-old niece, Jamie Crossenbeler, at a memorial service created for Alexus Robles, 3, and Dezarre Soto, 22 months.

# 'She was a good mother'

## Friends, neighbors support jailed mom after train tragedy

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UPLAND, Calif. — It was just a carnap, an exhausted single mother's moment to rest. But it was all the time two of her young children needed to wander outside, into the path of a thundering commuter train.  
With Jackie Robles facing possible child endangerment charges, friends and neighbors have rallied around her, outraged that her loss could be compounded by jail, where she has sat for two days.  
Prosecutors Thursday declined to file criminal charges against Robles, allowing her to be released from jail to the embrace of her grieving family — but remaining on tenterhooks while the case is still investigated.

**They described her as a good mom who turned a \$500-a-month apartment into a loving home.**  
"They're painting her as a bad person, and she is not," said Latin Mania, a 24-year-old neighbor. "She was a good mother. It was an isolated incident and it could have happened to anybody."  
Robles, 21, was arrested after her daughters, Alexus Elaine Robles, 3, and Dezarre Andrea Soto, 22 months, were killed Tuesday. They were supposed to be eating breakfast when they slipped out as she dozed upstairs.  
The girls apparently walked through



# Hong Kong jitters ripple worldwide

**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled almost 200 points Thursday as a financial crisis in Hong Kong rippled around the world, triggering a global stock slide.  
The Dow, an index of 30 multinational companies whose profits have already been pinched by the mounting economic turmoil in Southeast Asia, fell 186.88 to 7,847.77 after twice falling to a deficit of nearly 230 points.  
Broader stock measures also sank by about 2 percent, slightly less than the 2.4 percent loss suffered by the Dow, which still boasts a 21.7 percent gain for the year.  
The aftershocks from a financial avalanche in Hong Kong, where the main stock index plunged 10 percent Thursday, took an even heavier toll on other overseas markets.  
The Nikkei stock average fell 3.0 percent in Japan, which exports heavily to Southeast Asia. The FTSE 100 fell 3.1 percent in Britain, which remains heavily invested in Hong Kong despite its reluctant handover of the colony to China in July, and in Germany, the DAX index fell 4.7 percent.  
Hong Kong markets got off to a volatile start Friday, with the main index shedding nearly 200 points before recovering.

The one-chip Hang Seng index opened down 159.46 points. After 15 minutes of trading it had rebounded to 195.06 above Thursday's close of 196.30, before falling back close to the Thursday night level.  
Amid the persistent fears here that future profits won't be robust enough to justify the lofty prices of U.S. stocks, the overseas selling spree quickly proved contagious. Notably, smaller companies are usually less dependent on foreign sources of revenue, no sector was spared.  
"By the time we were ready to ring the opening bell this morning, it provided a market that was already in an overvalued state a catalyst to sell off," said Russ Labrasca, a market analyst at Principal Financial Securities of Dallas. "It was an equal opportunity sell-off."  
But once they pulled all that money out of stocks, investors needed a safe place to park it, and the investment of choice was U.S. Treasury bonds.

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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 42 Low: 17  
 Mostly cloudy today and breezy with chance of snow. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the 40s.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 50 Low: 30  
 Mostly cloudy today and breezy with chance of snow. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the 50s.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 41 Low: 15  
 Mostly cloudy today and breezy with chance of snow. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the 40s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 40 Low: 21  
 Partly cloudy today and windy with chance of snow. Clear tonight. North winds 20-30 mph. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, highs 40s.

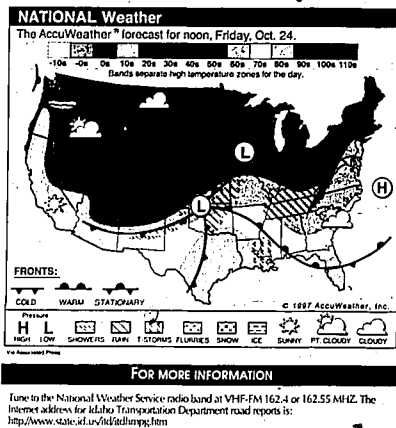
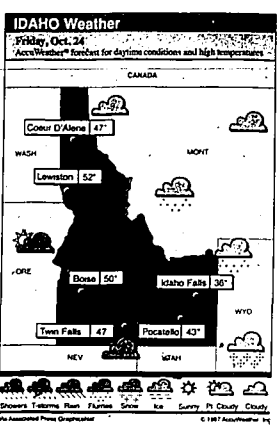
**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 47 Low: 26  
 Partly cloudy today with patchy fog. Chance of rain of snow. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the upper 40s.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 50s Low: 40s  
 Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 40s.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 38 Low: 19  
 Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 40.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 47 Low: 28 Breezy with chance of snow.	High: 49 Low: 30 Mostly sunny.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain, snow.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with chance of snow.



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 47 41	Yesterday in Twin Falls .03
Last year 46 36	Month to date: .77
Normal 63 33	Normal mo. to date: .77
	Water year to date: .77
	Normal year to date: .49

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Max Min Pop	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Boise 56 45	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Burley 50 42 .01	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Fairfield 45 37 .03	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Gooding m m	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Haigerman 56 45 .01	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Idaho Falls 40 31 .31	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Jerome m m	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Malad 46 33 .12	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Malta 54 39 .04	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
McCall 43 34	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Pocatello 49 39 .14	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Salmon 43 33	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Stanley 38 26 .11	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.
Sun Valley 47 34	Idaho: High: 87, Low: 33 degrees at Malad.

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Albuquerque	68	44	.....
Albany	63	49	.....
Boston	49	32	.....
Chicago	63	29	.....
Detroit	63	29	1.87
Denver	63	41	.....
Des Moines	58	41	.....
Detroit	47	31	.....
Honolulu	86	76	.....
Houston	78	67	.....
Indianapolis	52	31	.....
Kansas City	62	45	.....
Las Vegas	79	57	.....
Los Angeles	72	65	.....
Memphis	66	40	.....
Miami Beach	85	65	.....
Milwaukee	45	27	.....
Minneapolis	49	37	.....
New Orleans	78	50	.....
New York City	51	41	.....
Oakland	59	41	.....
Phoenix	79	50	.....
Portland, Ore.	59	41	.....
Portland, Me.	46	22	.....
Portland, Ore.	59	46	.....
Reno	47	44	.....
St. Louis	59	44	.....
Salt Lake City	50	41	.....
San Francisco	66	53	.....
Seattle	52	45	.....
Spokane	53	34	.....
Washington	54	34	.....

**UV INDEX**  
 UV Index: 2 (Minimal)  
 Burn time: 60 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
 Forest Lands: Low  
 Range Lands: Low

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 6:44 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 22; new, Oct. 31; first quarter, Nov. 7; full, Nov. 14.  
 Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn.  
 Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

# ACROSS THE NATION

West: Rain and snow showers drenched Idaho, Washington and Montana, and southward into Utah. Heavy snows were likely to develop later in the mountains of Utah and southeastern Wyoming. Midwest: East A cold air mass swept across the eastern Great Lakes, causing light snow showers across portions of New York. A mix of light rain and snow fell in northern Maine as well. The rest of the Northeast was cloudy and cold.  
 Fall weather and partly sunny skies dominated in the western Carolinas, the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast. Record lows were reached in many areas of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The thermometer dipped to 18 in Backsburg, W.Va., beating the old record of 20 set in 1974. A low of 23 broke the record of 25 set in 1913 in Huntington, W.Va.  
 Seattle: Light to moderate rain showers fell in portions of Oklahoma, with a few thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma. Much of eastern Texas and Louisiana experienced explosive thunderstorms with hail ranging from the size of a baseball. Heavy rains in the Dallas area prompted flash flood warnings.

# WIPP

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 decision.  
 Federal officials, however, still expect opponents to try to block in court the opening of the site, that was completed in 1988. Critics say burying the waste in a hole in the ground doesn't solve the nation's nuclear waste problem.  
 WIPP has been plagued with openings promised and missed repeatedly since the early 1980s.  
 Located 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad in 225-million-year-old salt beds half a mile below the ground, the dump is critical to the government's ability to fulfill its commitments under the 1995 deal with Batt on nuclear waste.  
 That deal requires that transuranic waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is moved to New Mexico beginning no later than April 1999. Failure to meet that deadline would halt shipments of Energy Department spent reactor fuel into Idaho for temporary storage.

Shipments of spent fuel from the Nuclear Navy, however, would continue to come to INEEL.  
 INEEL is home to 2.3 million cubic feet of waste stored above ground. It is not clear whether all of that waste will be moved to New Mexico. INEEL also holds another 2 million cubic feet of buried transuranic waste. The fate of the buried waste remains unclear.  
 Most of the waste destined for New Mexico is clothing, tools and trash contaminated with plutonium during nuclear weapons production.  
 The Energy Department, which wants to begin shipping waste next May, is expected to issue its official decision to proceed with the facility in the coming weeks.  
 The New Mexico Environment Department must also issue a permit for the handling of chemical waste mixed with the radioactive waste.  
 The EPA's proposed decision will be subject to public comment

over the next four months and hearings will be held in Carlsbad, Albuquerque and Santa Fe.  
 Environmentalists and others have raised questions over the years about pockets of brine beneath the dump, the impact of mining and drilling in the area, the instability of the excavated storage rooms in the salt and the safety of hauling radioactive waste hundreds of miles to the dump.  
 New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall - who sued unsuccessfully last year over the certification process - complained Thursday that opponents have been shut out of the process.  
 A longtime critic of the plant, Southwest Research's Don Hancock, said the DOE's application was insufficient.  
 The project "doesn't meet disposal standards as they exist, based on DOE's application," he said. "When EPA turns around and says we think it is sufficient, we think it is OK, that's not a credible decision."

# Batt signals support for making school bond issues easier to OK

The Times-News and The Associated Press  
**TWIN FALLS** - With his final legislative message less than three months away, Gov. Phil Batt dropped longstanding objections and indicated he will ask lawmakers to make it easier for school districts to win approval of construction bond issues.  
 With the backlog of school building maintenance and construction estimated at \$740 million, Batt agreed with the State Board of Education that districts "definitely need a tremendous amount of help."  
 "I'm not sure what needs to be done but I think we need some kind of relief in that area," Batt said.  
 During a two-hour discussion at the College of Southern Idaho, the governor was not specific about the kind of proposal he

would put before the Legislature in January, but indicated afterward that he might recommend a change in the two-thirds supermajority needed to secure bond issue approval.  
 Supermajority critics contend the construction backlog has been growing statewide because a minority of property taxpayers can thwart the will of the majority.  
 "Since taking office in 1995, Batt has opposed any marked change in the two-thirds majority to pass bond issues, agreeing with its advocates that the supermajority remains one of the best property tax protections the state has."  
 In addition, Batt has said he

doubts any reduction in the supermajority would clear the Legislature. An attempt last year failed to win even a majority in the Senate, where the measure needed a two-thirds vote to pass.  
 A lawsuit filed by some Idaho school districts contends the state needs to fund construction of schools, and failing to help violates the Idaho Constitution's definition of a "thorough education."  
 While Batt said that he felt "it is not impossible to pass a bond," he warned of the strength of such lawsuits, which are being pushed in other states.  
 "We are in imminent danger of having a successful school lawsuit brought against us," Batt said.

# Tragedy

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 Bernardino County.  
 In Robles' working class neighborhood about 45 miles east of Los Angeles, friends said she had already suffered enough and begged authorities to leave her alone. They described her as a good mom who turned a \$500-a-month apartment into a loving home.  
 "I can only imagine the hell she is going through," said neighbor Louise Harris.  
 Metrolink said Wednesday it will fence the side of the tracks nearest the complex - a little too late for some residents.  
 "The tracks are just too close," said Henry Montoya, a lifetime resident of Upland. "On the freeways, there are walls on both sides because it's dangerous. But here, there's nothing."  
 Flowers, messages, candles and

stuffed animals piled up at the accident scene as support for the young mother mounted.  
 "Usually, this street during the day is empty," said Louise Harris, who lives downstairs from Robles. "The outpouring of support is unusual."  
 Robles' mother said she had apparently fallen asleep because her son had been sick all night. Robles' apartment manager said she was months behind in the rent and the father of Denise and her brother was in jail for beating her.  
 Neighbors planned a Saturday car wash to raise money for funeral expenses.  
 "They took her the same day her two daughters were killed. She'll probably come home and still see their toys lying around," said another friend, Anthony Salas.

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# Clintons: Child care a 'silent crisis'

Parental concerns take center stage

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WASHINGTON — The child-care concerns of working families took center stage Thursday when President Clinton announced plans to train and keep more day-care teachers and weed out unfit caregivers.

In one of his major initiatives this year, Clinton, with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, vowed to work with businesses and state governments to make all child care safe, affordable and accessible.

Calling child care a "silent crisis," Hillary Rodham Clinton said, "The federal government has a role to play but so does state government, business and labor, the non-profit and religious community, school systems, individual citizens and especially parents."

Clinton also said he will use his 1998 State of the Union address in January to outline further improvements in child care. The plan could include proposals increasing the primary \$5.1 billion federal outlay for child care for the poor, expanding tax credits for adults with children, and expanding the Family Medical Leave Act to allow for doctors' appointments and visits with school and child-care teachers.

Numerous studies have shown that many of America's 93,200 child-care facilities provide poor and mediocre care that, in some cases, threatens the health and safety of young children.

Because of this, working parents from all economic back-



The White House Conference on Child Care

President and Mrs. Clinton have a discussion at the beginning of the White House Conference on Child Care Thursday.

grounds face a daunting task when seeking care for their children, Clinton said.

"Especially in a day and age when most parents work, nothing is more important than finding child care that is affordable, accessible and safe," said Clinton. "It is America's next great frontier in strengthening our families and our future."

To address the high turnover and low pay of day-care workers, Clinton proposed a \$300 million scholarship fund to train up to 250,000 workers. The fund would make \$1,500 available to educate any provider who agrees to remain in the field at least a year after completing coursework.

These workers also would receive a cash bonus paid for by

the fund and their employers. The proposal is meant to curb the estimated 36-percent turnover rate among day-care workers each year.

Under the plan, which would require approval by Congress, the federal government would contribute at least \$250 million toward the fund. The rest would come from private, state or local government funds.

# Natural molecule may become new HIV drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have identified a natural molecule that prevents HIV from infecting cells, a basic discovery they say could lead eventually to powerful new types of AIDS drugs or even a vaccine.

The molecule, discovered by a team led by famed AIDS researcher Robert Gallo, works against HIV by physically blocking the portal used by the virus to invade lymphocytes and other types of blood cells.

Gallo's team at the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, earlier identified three similar molecules, all called chemokines. But the new molecule is much more effective because it protects all the cell types attacked by HIV, Gallo said.

Flooding the body with these chemokines could create a barrier between HIV and its target cells, and, thus, prevent the virus from spreading its deadly infection, Gallo said.

"Its breadth of activity and its potency will make it more important than any of the other chemokines found so far," Gallo said in an interview.

But he emphasized that before chemokines can be tried against HIV in humans, the molecules must be extensively tested in monkeys against a related virus called SHV. Such testing could take several years.

Discovery of the new chemokine comes just as doctors report that some AIDS virus is developing a resistance to the three-drug combination that has successfully suppressed HIV in

## HIV blocker

In what could lead to a new AIDS drug, scientists have discovered that a molecule, known as chemokine, blocks the HIV virus from infecting cells. When the body is flooded with the molecule through injection, infection slows. A look at the process:

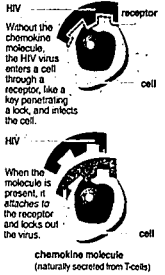


Illustration is schematic. Source: Science. AP/Amny Kraus

thousands of patients. That combination of reverse transcriptase and protease inhibitors works against the virus inside the target cell.

# Dole offers to testify at hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole offered Thursday to testify at Senate campaign fund raising hearings to respond to "suggestions of impropriety" during 1996 presidential bid and invited President Clinton to do the same.

In a letter hand delivered to the panel's chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Dole said "there have been statements questioning my activities as a candidate and some that cast doubt on my integrity."

Senate Democrats have charged that Dole improperly used National Committee improperly used "soft money" to air ads that promoted Dole's candidacy;

including a commercial spot that was a biography of the former Senate majority leader.

Dole said "it would be my hope that this offer will encourage President Clinton to express his willingness to do the same."

Thompson was preparing an invitation for Clinton to testify, said Paul Clark, spokesman for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

This week, Senate Democrats produced documents suggesting that GOP fund-raiser Jo Anne Coe forwarded checks from big Republican donors to special interest groups allied with Republican causes, such as the

National Right to Life Committee and Americans for Tax Reform. Federal law prohibits coordination between a political party and interest groups.

One document outlining the arrangement was turned over to the committee by Dole's campaign.

"While I do not believe that I personally participated in any questionable activity or personally violated any existing law, I am prepared to voluntarily come before your committee and submit to questions, under oath, that any member of your committee may have," Dole said in the letter to Thompson.

# Administration backs national alcohol standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration endorsed a national drunken-driving standard Thursday that would force two-thirds of the states to toughen their laws or lose federal highway money.

A bill pending in Congress would make all states set their drunken-driving thresholds at a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent. Two-thirds of the states and the District of Columbia now use a minimum of 0.10 percent to determine when a driver is legally drunk.

Seventeen states already use the 0.08 percent limit. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater told a news conference that drunken driving deaths had declined an average of 16 percent in the first five states to adopt the lower limit — Utah, Oregon, Maine, California and Vermont. Idaho's limit is 0.08.

# Congress shows little desire to fight Clinton cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Runway improvements in Florida and military dining halls in Montana are in doubt, thanks to the line-item veto authority that Congress gave the president.

Individual lawmakers have been complaining loudly about President Clinton's moves to cancel dozens of local spending projects, but congressional leaders have shown little inclination for reviving the early casualties of this process.

The projects that Clinton has canceled are hard to score on a national audience as crucial, congressional leaders believe.

"I don't sense any burning desire to overturn the vetoes in the House," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

And yet, lawmakers are eager to seize an opportunity when they see one.

Take Thursday, for instance. The administration acknowledged that Clinton had mistakenly vetoed several of the military

construction projects "as a result of inaccuracies in the data provided by the Department of Defense."

Franklin Raines, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said that while the administration remained strongly opposed to any effort by Congress to override line-item vetoes, "we are committed to working with Congress to restore funding" for the projects killed mistakenly.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, estimated that there were 14 to 28 such projects and said he wanted them restored.

Discouraging GOP leaders from challenging Clinton, the president earlier had let stand million-dollar projects important to them. These included projects in the districts of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Livingston and in Mississippi, home state of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Clinton also had changed his

mind about his veto of a \$5.2 million aircraft support complex in South Dakota, home state of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. Raines called that veto an "error" and pledged to restore the money.

This is the first year a president has had line-item veto authority to cancel specific spending projects designed to bring home cash, jobs — and votes.

The change puts the congressional art of financing hometown projects under new scrutiny. Previously, presidents were limited to signing or vetoing whole spending bills. Now, thanks largely to Republicans who made the line-item veto one of the central issues of their campaigns, Clinton has the power to cross out projects he deems excessive or unnecessary.

Since he acquired the new power, Clinton has vetoed items in four spending bills. He had particularly riled lawmakers by canceling projects worth \$237 million in the military construction measure.

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# Mysterious tumors threaten endangered turtles

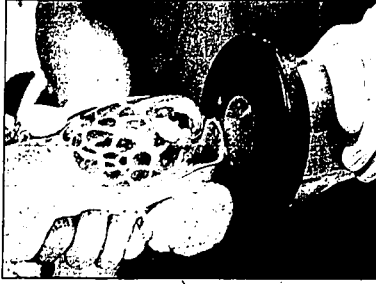
MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — A fishing boat captain spots a giant sea turtle in shallow water near a stand of mangroves just off the coast. He's seen turtles here before, only this time there's something horribly wrong.

The green turtle, as big as the roof of a compact car, is covered with a gruesome growth of gray, bulbous tissue. The mass — half the size of the turtle itself — is slowly starving the animal by covering the eyes it uses to find food.

The growths, noncancerous tumors called fibropapillomas, have turned up in alarming numbers on sea turtles all over the world, and researchers are scrambling to find a cure while there are still turtles left to save.

"The disease is taking the turtles faster than Mother Nature can replace them," said Richie Moore, who runs the Turtle Hospital in the Florida Keys. "It's definitely a race."

The tumors themselves don't kill as much as they smother. Eyes and nostrils get covered. Lungs and the heart are constricted by the tumors on the inside. The turtle found by the



With a massive fibropapilloma tumor hanging from its mouth, an anesthesia photo is placed on Lumpy III, a green sea turtle, readying it for surgery in this file photo at the Turtle Hospital, a Florida Keys-based facility that treats sick and injured turtles.

boat captain was not only blind, but the mass also covered its rectum, preventing it from eliminating waste.

Nicknamed Mini Pearl, after the fishing boat that saved it, the

## House passes bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to give tax breaks to families who save for school expenses, including private-school tuition. Most Democrats argued that only the well-to-do would benefit.

The measure faces a certain presidential veto if it clears the Senate. But House Republicans, with an eye to 1998 congressional elections, have used this bill and others to define an education agenda.

The vote was 230-198.

turtle underwent surgery at the hospital to remove the tumor and was recovering in a swimming pool. The giant, flaking mass was sent to a lab for study.

Researchers believe something

## granting tax-free savings for school

The majority Republicans argued the bill would put families in greater control of their children's education.

It would authorize tax-free savings accounts for school expenses from kindergarten through high school. Families, relatives or even corporations and foundations could put up to \$2,500 a year into an account, and the interest and withdrawals would be tax-free.

"What we're trying to do to help middle-income and poorer

is causing turtles' immune systems to weaken. What that is, they don't know.

But the prevalence of tumors in turtles found near shore areas suggests a possible link to runoff from fertilizer or farm waste. Some turtle habitats have an infection rate as high as 90 percent.

"Runoff is definitely a possibility because you see turtles with papillomas mostly in heavily populated areas," said Glenn Harman, a marine biologist at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium. "But really, we just don't know. I wish I did."

Scientists also have speculated that cyclical changes in water temperature may be decreasing the cold-blooded animals' ability to ward off viral intruders.

"There's some worldwide problem going on and how to tie it all together is not easy," said University of Florida veterinarian Elliott Jacobson, who has done research on the tumors. Jacobson doesn't know how many green sea turtles have been affected by the tumors, or how many of the endangered turtles remain.

folks in America save the money they can save to help their children get a better education," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

But Democrats, armed with data from President Clinton's Treasury Department, contended 70 percent of the tax breaks would go to the richest 20 percent of families, and money would be siphoned away from public schools.

# Buses of children crash, 55 injured

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Buses carrying nearly 200 elementary school pupils on a field trip to Huntsville's rocket center crashed in rush-hour traffic Thursday, injuring 55 children and adults.

Four hospitals treated the injured, mostly for cuts, bruises and scrapes. None of the injuries were life-threatening, hospital officials said.

About 190 fourth-graders from Thompson Elementary School in the Birmingham suburb of

Alabaster were headed to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center when one of the buses carrying them had to slam on its brakes to avoid another vehicle on Interstate 65 at I459.

That caused a chain-reaction accident, with two of the buses crashing into the first one. Traffic stopped as authorities closed I45 north as emergency vehicles could get through. The wreck happened about 10 miles north of the school.

## Mayors push school-choice agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — From conservative Indianapolis in the Midwest to gritty Jersey City in the East, a new breed of mayors has been turning the tables on traditional big city governance.

Now, they've formed their own organization to spread their message of school choice, privatization of public services and reduced dependence on the federal government.

Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, leader of the new Center for Civic Innovation, said at a news conference Thursday that party labels now mean little for many city leaders.

Mayors can be separated according to "those who rely on tired big-government approaches and those who believe cities can thrive if we allow the marketplace to function," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith, a Republican, was joined by Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, a Republican, and Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist, a Democrat, to stress the bipartisan nature of the organization.

The Center for Civic Innovation is a project of The Manhattan Institute, designed to "research ideas and push to make cities a better place to live," said executive director Andrew Cowin.

"We want to move power as close to the people as possible," Schundler said. "It's critical people have the power to make their own decisions."

Much of the group's philosophy can be boiled down to the theme of increasing competition for essential public services.

## Nominee pledges help for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging recent IRS horror stories, President Clinton's nominee to head the agency Thursday pledged to make it a friendlier place for taxpayers.

"Long term, we have to get the entire organization to think of themselves as taxpayer advocates," Charles O. Rossotti told the Senate Finance Committee at his confirmation hearing.

Rossotti was praised by committee members for his extensive business management experience they said could bring welcome change to the Internal Revenue Service.

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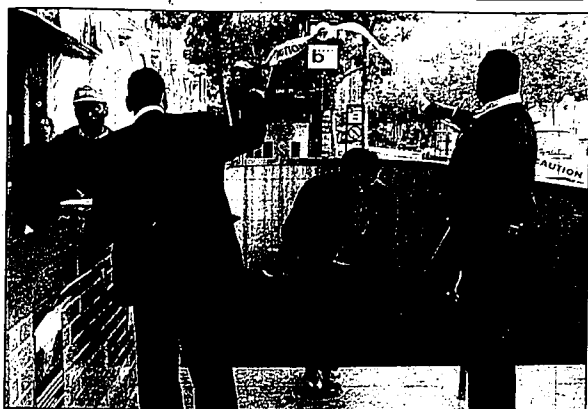


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Esteban Muniz of San Francisco leaves the Civic Center BART station in San Francisco, ducking under a tape barricade which BART officials set up Thursday. Several underground stations were closed for safety reasons after a massive power outage in the city early Thursday morning.

## San Francisco power outage leaves city in the dark, snarls traffic

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A blackout plunging much of San Francisco into darkness Thursday morning, stopping elevators and alarm clocks, knocking out traffic signals and leaving commuters shouting and honking their horns in frustration.

A bank of transformers failed around 6:15 a.m., knocking out power to 126,000 customers in a five-mile stretch from the Marina to the Sunset districts, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said. Most electricity was restored by 7:45 a.m., and the rest went back on two hours later.

Engineers were looking at the possibility of vandalism, spokesman Tony Ledwell said. No traffic accidents were reported, but the blackout added to commuter woes in the nation's third-most-congested city.

Police were sent to major intersections, but in many areas drivers and passersby stood in the street, grumbling frustrated motorists.

"It's extremely scary," said cab driver Wandara Brown. "It's already bad enough here in San Francisco with people running.

*"It's amazing how many people can't function without their coffee."*

—Bradford Hickman, Starbucks employee

red lights."

Elsewhere, entire neighborhoods lacked public transit because much of the city's bus system runs on electrical wires, Bay Area Rapid Transit trains kept running, but two stations went dark and briefly closed.

Bank of America employee Clematine Gibson arrived at the BART station at the Civic Center just after 7 a.m. to find the place dark.

"I was scared. It's dark down there," she said as she nervously walked up from the station. "I was holding onto my purse, running, because I was afraid someone was going to snatch it."

Throughout the city, people

were late for work because their alarm clocks didn't go off. Some people who drive to work couldn't leave home because their automatic garage doors wouldn't open.

Downtown, drivers couldn't get into many parking lots because electrical ticket gates remained shut. Others who did get in scrambled for flashlights to navigate through the darkness underground.

The city's major hospitals were not affected, while other medical centers went to emergency power and reported no problems.

The biggest inconvenience for many people in a city addicted to caffeine was the lack of coffee. At least one Starbucks closed its doors, but customers knocked on the window, anyway, pleading for cups of java.

At those coffee shops that remained open, lines snaked down the sidewalk with yawning people whose home coffee makers weren't working.

"It's amazing how many people can't function without their coffee," Starbucks employee Bradford Hickman said.

## Court upholds ordinance

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — A federal appeals court Thursday cleared the way for Cincinnati to implement a voter initiative forbidding mention of sexual orientation in the city's human rights ordinance.

A lawyer for a gay rights group called the ruling, "a renegade decision" in light of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a similar Colorado case.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had been told by the Supreme Court to review its May 1995 ruling. The same panel — Judges Robert B. Krupansky, Pamela G. Kennedy and Alan E. Norris — struck with its initial opinion.

"It's a big win for us," said attorney Karl Kadon III, an assistant city solicitor who argued the case for Cincinnati.

"The whole case is about the right of people to decide what their government can do. It's the notion of American democracy; everything else is wrapping around it."

Patricia Logue, a Chicago-based attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, called the ruling indefensible.

"This is a renegade decision approving a clone of the Colorado ballot measure thrown out by the Supreme Court," she said.

The case results from an equal employment law file the City Council enacted in 1991. The law included sexual orientation among anti-discrimination classifications such as race, color, religion and age.

In 1992, the council enacted a human rights ordinance that included similar protections for public housing and public accommodations.

In November 1993, voters approved a charter amendment prohibiting the council from enacting any measure that granted protections based on sexual orientation.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel ruled in 1994 that the amendment was unconstitutional, vague and violated free-speech and equal-protection rights of homosexuals. The following year, the 6th Circuit panel reversed that decision, saying homosexuals were not an identifiable group and therefore could not be entitled to specific legal protection.

## Officials view photos taken before collision over desert

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)** — Photographs taken just before a training jet and an F-16 fighter collided in flight will be closely examined for clues into the accident that killed two crewmen.

The two military planes collided Wednesday over the Mojave Desert, just weeks after the first ever suspension of all military pilot training for a safety review. The T-38 crashed into a remote gunnery range at Edwards Air Force Base. U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Nusz and British Air Force Flight Lt. Leigh Alexander Fox, who was participating in a pilot exchange program, were killed, officials said.

The F-16 had minor wing damage and landed safely on a dry lake bed runway, said Lt. Col. Bob Williams, a base spokesman. Its two crew members were not hurt.

The Air Force would not speculate on the cause of the crash. Edwards is in Southern California and home to the Air Force Test Pilot School, which tests military planes and is also a space shuttle landing site. The F-16 and T-38 were in a routine flight along side a B-1 bomber taking photographs to document the accuracy of dummy practice bombs, base spokesman John Haire said.

Investigators from the F-16 may provide clues as to what went wrong. It's not known whether any film was recovered from the training jet.

The collision occurred while the aircraft were at about 2,700 feet. The T-38 virtually disintegrated on impact, spreading debris over a three-quarter mile area. The largest visible portions of the twin-engine plane were one engine and the engines' cover. The plane's impact created a crater about 4 feet deep and 200 yards wide.

Investigators said there was some live ordnance in the vicinity. The base immediately imposed a temporary halt on flight for its 26 F-16s and 12 T-38s, Williams said. That suspension remained in effect today, base spokesman Gary Hatch said. The F-16 is a single-engine aircraft with air-to-air combat and air-to-ground close air support roles. The T-38 is used by pilots to learn supersonic techniques, aerobatics, formation

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## TV tower collapses, kills 3

**RAYMOND, Miss. (AP)** — A nearly 2,000-foot TV transmission tower twisted and toppled Thursday, sending three workers to their deaths.

The victims were apparently working on the cables anchoring the WLBT tower.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. The weather was calm.

"It's just a big twisted mass of wreckage," said Kathy Hickey, who lives nearby. "It doesn't look anything like a tower."

She said the accident "wounded like a train or an airplane coming through my house" and made the ground shake.

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## EDITORIAL

### Don't disempower voters to ease school construction

Gov. Phil Batt has some persuading to do, if he wants to make raising voter property taxes easier for school districts.

Idaho taxpayers jealously cherish the rule that requires a two-thirds "supermajority" of voters to pass a bond issue. It protects our bank accounts from construction projects that are frivolous, ill-considered or inadequately explained. It cements into law the notion that raising taxes ought to be difficult.

Batt has long shared that sensible viewpoint. Yet on Thursday, while attending a State Board of Education meeting in Twin Falls, he said he may ask the 1998 Legislature to soften the two-thirds rule.

He gave few details, apparently reserving a full explanation for his January legislative message. But he appears to have joined the faction that says the two-thirds threshold is so high that it blocks Idaho from meeting its children's needs.

If Batt intends to sell that idea to Idaho lawmakers and taxpayers, he'll need a powerful sales pitch.

Certainly, the record is packed with instances of districts trying and failing to pass construction proposals. Idaho's backlog of unbuilt schools is well-known.

But does this backing demonstrate a fault in the law? The education lobby says so, but most Idahoans don't believe it.

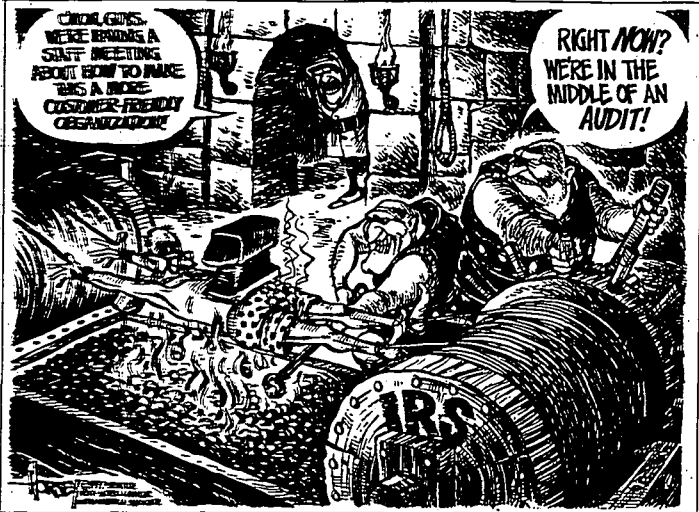
The real problem is not the law. The real problem is a mixture of voter distrust, dissatisfaction with school quality, a healthy dislike of tax increases, and ineffective local leadership.

Many well-heeled school districts have succeeded at passing bond issues and building schools. The formula for success is not complicated. First, be honest with the community about needs. Next, listen to community concerns. Then create a realistic, frugal proposal based on those needs and concerns. Finally, mount an energetic, persuasive campaign to generate community consensus in favor of the proposal.

Some school leaders, having skipped key steps in that process, are far too quick to blame the two-thirds rule and taxpayer stinginess.

In our view, Batt, the Legislature and school districts statewide should concentrate on keeping faith with taxpayers, students and parents - by delivering high-quality education and dealing candidly with communities.

That's the right way to build schools. Creating a more efficient tool for getting into property owners' pockets is the wrong way.



## LETTERS

### ES911 system is working well

I have been following the busting of SIRCOCOM. As a member of this community, a retired dispatcher who supervised large dispatch centers for 20 years, an active member of the Twin Falls Comm-Stripper Association and a Twin Falls County Reserve deputy sheriff, I have a good background to evaluate our ES911 service.

Those who are making statements about the ES911 system should first look at the records, response times and dispatchers. You will find, as did an ES911 dispatcher from another office, that we are doing well and meeting the objectives. However, one organization, Twin Falls City, is not following procedures agreed to by the board. This does cause problems for all. Those wanting for City Council should review the system and determine before making statements you cannot prove.

As a reserve deputy, I have been out there in the field and can say the dispatch center is working well, responses are fast and acted upon promptly. We do not have an office emergency medical technician or paramedic in one's back yard and it takes some time to get there. The report-to-dispatch times are within standards.

Dispatchers are needed to keep the system running. If they are short in trained and qualified personnel, then things will slow down. At no time has an officer been in jeopardy because of SIRCOCOM. Proper radio procedures, if enforced, will provide a radio frequency for any emergency operation. Twin Falls City citizens can be a little "overbearing" and not willing to operate under agreed operational procedures. This ties up the main frequency at times.

I want Falls City Council and candidates, make a hard look. If the only agency having a problem is our city, then something is wrong, but our SIRCOCOM. The city would still be complaints from SIRCOCOM - how can problems be corrected if our chief supporting SIRCOCOM or does he have his own agenda?

They have only been in operation for a year. An evaluation showed SIRCOCOM is doing well for such a short period of time.

Don't blame SIRCOCOM because the city does not have enough officers to return to the station on radio complaints.

Hopefully, others in this community will get involved before jumping to unsubstantiated conclusions. Listen to Wayne Tinsley, he has been close to the operations for sometime, as well as others, on the oversight committee.

**BOBBER POWERS**  
Twin Falls

### ESU handles religion well

I read your editorial of Wednesday, Oct. 14 with interest and a great deal of concern. However, if I do share the same concerns would you edit my letter.

First, in an era when morality is being come by and the newspapers of the state

and their elected officials are searching for ways to stretch every dollar, I think that Idaho State University is to be commended for finding a way to stretch our education dollars.

Contrary to your editorial, I am sure that the Mormon, Catholic and Protestant religion classes are not taxpayer subsidized. I am sure that these classes cost the university nothing. If the university were to create and fund a religious studies department, it would cost at a minimum \$100,000, and there is no way of teaching a religion class without some body's bias. I think this is eminently fair. Let the student choose whose bias they want to study under. The classes are elective, not required classes. Let somebody else besides the taxpayer foot the bill for some BS students to get some humanitarian credits.

As for the complaint about the class from Ms. Wells, and I am going to presume the editor who wrote the piece, that the course taught high ideals for marriage and actually laid out some absolutes to live by, I say GREAT. It is about time someone started teaching right from wrong.

Do I think that there will never be any review of the curriculum of these classes? No, there will probably be some error in those classes just as there is in every other class "un" campus. Just as there are editorials written that should never have been written.

What really concerns me though is, despite the great claims of objectivity and lack of bias by the "nobles" of the news media, I somehow sense in this editorial not only a bias but also prejudice and bigotry. Perhaps you should have taken a second look.

**RAY ROGERS**  
Gooding

### City's acceptance of gifts questioned

This letter is not meant to be an accusation against the City Council or the Pinnacle Land and Investment Corp.

We are questioning your decision accepting on July 2, 1997, the land, water and 200,000 (waterless) gifts from WIS, LLC. Dave McAllindin gave us a map showing 28.16 acres in the rezoned area donated to the city. These gifts were given prior to two major rezone issues. This setting precedent for all land speculation if not illegal, it definitely is unethical.

No one asked Todd Bliss or Joe Russell to buy this property. They did not sign the papers until July 29, 1997. The Dentons have lived at their location for 25 years; the Lekeys for 30; Feldheusers, Champlins and the Olsons since the early 1900s. Where is your consideration for these families or the 2,000 people who have already signed petitions against this proposal?

With no proven buyers as of yet for this property on the south side of the tracks, unless the city subsidizes the removal of the rail switch yard from Old Towne with tax increment financing (the railroad cannot financially do it itself), this land rezone would be for pure spec-

ulation. We ask that if you reconsider your decision, you do not rezone any of this land. We believe that rezoning for speculation goes against the city's zoning rules.

Remember, this is an election year. We ask that the voters get rid of Mayor Jeff Gooding. Ladies, here is your chance to get a good woman on the council. We also ask that you vote out Lance Clow. I also believe that we need to start a recall petition; vote them out or recall them.

**SHANNON BALES**  
Twin Falls

### Twin Falls needs public transport

My name is Phillip Pownall, and I am a rehabilitation counselor here in Twin Falls. I just wanted to say so long. Sounds odd to write just to say good-bye, but let me explain.

I came to Twin looking to live in a smaller community, and Twin seemed a good spot, but I soon found out that Twin was lacking. The public transportation is almost non-existent. The public does not seem to understand how difficult it is for a person who cannot drive to get around in this town. What there is, that being very little, is not very user friendly.

Trans. IV runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. That's it. It gets me to work all right and home if I do not work over, but that's it. It does not run on the weekends or after 5 p.m. It is expensive for most. A one-way trip to a single destination could cost up to \$5 here in town.

Then there is a cab LINK (Living Independent Network Corp.), to its credit, has tried to make cab fare more reasonable with the script program, but it is still \$3 (\$1.4 script) to get into the cab. So if I have to go to the store on Saturday or the movies or the mall, I am looking at least at \$7 to \$15 charge one way.

My point is clear. Not everyone drives, either because they are like me and have disabilities, or they are elderly, too young, can't afford a car, lost that privilege or simply choose not to. Twin Falls needs to recognize this fact. It also needs to recognize that it is not a small town anymore. If it wants to keep professionals and steady labor in the work force, if it wants to see more business to its stores, especially in the downtown area, if it wants to decrease the traffic congestion, then Twin Falls needs to invest in appropriate public transportation.

I challenge all the city and county commissioners to stop driving for one month. Do everything you would normally do, but do it using the available public transportation. I challenge all the readers of this letter to do the same. Try to live independently on the existing public transportation, and you will see what it is to be a person in Twin Falls who cannot drive.

I am not the blind one here. Those of you who ignore the needs of others and see only egotistically are the ones who are truly blind.

**PHILLIP A. POWNALL**  
Twin Falls

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## LETTERS

### Keep old highway to Shoshone

This last summer the state of Idaho built a brand-new road from Shoshone to Jerome. After building the new road and getting it into operation, the builders soon started ripping out the old road. I think they should keep both of the roads and make the highway from Shoshone to Jerome a four-lane highway. Just as it is outside of Twin Falls.

The road now is very nice. It is wide and freshly paved. It is a straight shot from Shoshone to Jerome that makes the trip go by fast. Plus, it doesn't have hills and curves to go up and around.

On the other hand, a four-lane road would be even better. One reason is because the traffic on that road can often be terrible. Even though the new road doesn't have as many turns and curves, when the traffic is bad, it is still hard to pass.

Another reason is they already have the old highway there. Why tear it up? It would be a lot easier to just turn the old highway into the other half of the four-lane road. Most likely, that highway will become a four-lane highway in the coming years. It would be a great start to a four-lane road from Shoshone to Sun Valley.

I also think a four-lane road would be more helpful to tourism. Big flights can fly into the Friedman Memorial Airport, so the bigger flights could fly into Twin Falls and then the people would have a safer and faster way of getting to Sun Valley. I think a four-lane road is safer, faster and a good way of having our area grow and expand.

**REBECCA ENGEL**  
Haley

### Gooding creates haunted house

We were saddened to hear that Twin Falls would not be having a haunted house available to them for Halloween.

The Gooding Jaycees would like to extend an invitation to the families from Twin Falls and the rest of the Magic Valley to cross the canyon for their Halloween thrills and chills this year. The Gooding Jaycees are resurrecting their haunted house and look

forward to giving everyone who enters a "howling" good time.

"Terror on Main Street" is designed for the whole family - younger children are especially invited to the first hour of the event. Things will become a little spicier after that. It will be open Oct. 29, 30 and 31 at 7 p.m.

We look forward to seeing all of you this year - if you dare!

**DIANA PAULS**  
Gooding

### Railroad needs to act responsibly

This letter is to address the train derailment on Oct. 9. We have been assured by the railroad that the tracks are in good condition, but yet we had a train derailment outside Montague. These rails should be checked more often to make sure that the rails are all in good shape at all times.

What would have happened if this train had derailed in Old Towne near the proposed park and the park had been full of children playing? God forbid that one of them would be killed. Who would be paying for this? Would the railroad be responsible or the city of Twin Falls?

The report said that most of the cars were empty, but what happens to these poorly kept rails if all these cars had been full? If we are going to have a railroad, then it should be kept up and maintained just like any other business. We are not responsible for taking care of the tracks, but if you walk them, you can see how poorly taken care of they are.

When the railroad starts fires on people's property, it should pay for it; if we burn up roadways or run into a power pole and break it, we have to pay, so why shouldn't the railroad have to pay for what it does?

Let's stop and think about some of these issues and let people be aware of what is going on around you. There is another issue that needs to be addressed, and that would be the liability insurance for a park next to a railroad. How much will the insurance cost and will they be able to have insurance if someone gets hurt at the park?

**GLENN A. LEKEY**  
Kimberly

By Barry Trubau

Malhard Filmore

By Bruce Tinsley



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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## U.S. upholds global warming proposal

**BONN, Germany** — Delegates to U.N. talks called President Clinton's gradual approach to curbing global warming "modest" and "disappointing" Thursday — polite criticism that only hints at their frustration in trying to achieve a global agreement.

Clinton unveiled the U.S. proposal for curbing emissions of greenhouse gases Wednesday, setting in motion the decisive phase of bargaining over a global accord that is to be signed at a Dec. 1-10 meeting in Kyoto, Japan.

No breakthrough on an emission targets was expected at the present lower-level talks in Bonn, which end Oct. 31.

## Mexico: U.S. should pay for drug damage

**MEXICO CITY** — President Ernesto Zedillo, breaking from his traditionally diplomatic tone, said the United States should pay Mexico reparations for the harm drug trafficking has done his nation rather than judge Mexico's anti-drug efforts.

The remarks, published in several Mexican newspapers Wednesday, were made to reporters after a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Guadalajara. A presidential spokesman had no comment on the statements, which were not taped. However, several newspapers quoted Zedillo as making identical statements.

## Makah tribe celebrates whaling win

**MONACO** — Surprise — and then joy — graced the features of a small band of Makah Indians on Thursday when the International Whaling Commission opened the way for the American tribe to resume traditional whale hunts for the first time in 70 years.

"Fifteen hundred years of energy from our ancestors has come out. We can't even express in words how we feel," said Greg Arnold, a councilman from the tribe of 2,000 members in Washington state. He and the other Makah attending this week's IWC meeting in Monaco embraced — some cried — when the decision was made.

## Russia resists U.S.-British resolution on Iraq

**UNITED NATIONS** — Russia raised objections Thursday to a weakened U.S.-British resolution threatening sanctions against Iraq, but U.S. and British diplomats said they would insist on a vote without Moscow's proposed changes.

A Russian diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Russia would abstain. It appeared that France and four other countries that also objected to the measure also would abstain.

That would mean the resolution would take effect. But it would be a severe blow to U.S. and British efforts to maintain unity among the 15 council members in dealing with Iraq over cooperation with U.N. orders to dismantle banned weapons.

## Germans shamed by video with neo-Nazi content

**BERLIN** — A homemade video televised Thursday shows German army officers giving the Hitler salute, talking about killing Jews and making anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner comments.

Eight members of Germany's 571st Mountain Infantry battalion appear in the video — the same battalion that produced a homemade video discovered three months ago of soldiers pretending to carry out rapes and killings in Bosnia.

The latest videotape, an apparent prank, is almost certain to further damage the image of the German army, which only recently started assuming a more active international role after World War II. In Bonn, Defense Minister Volker Ruehe ordered an investigation into the latest video, likely made in 1994 or 1995. The SAT 1 television network, which alerted the Defense Ministry about the tape, aired excerpts Thursday night. The network refused to reveal how it obtained the video.

## Algeria's voters doubt elections bring change

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — Under tight security and a backdrop of violence, Algerians chose local leaders Thursday for the first time in a nearly 5-year-old Muslim insurgency. Many were skeptical the vote would help end the conflict that has left an estimated 75,000 dead.

Despite a wave of pre-election massacres and bombings in recent weeks that killed hundreds of civilians, including 10 candidates, no violence was reported by midday. But the insurgency was foremost in voters' minds.

Compiled from wire reports



A Cambodian man walks past one of the many killing field sites at a school on the outskirts of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in this file photo. Dishevelled survivors of the genocidal Khmer Rouge regime voiced a desire on Thursday to kill its infamous leader Pol Pot after hearing his claim that the mountains of skulls symbolizing his brutal rule were a macabre hoax.

# Pol Pot blames Vietnam for killings

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** (AP) — Shaking their heads with disbelief, some survivors of Cambodia's genocidal Khmer Rouge regime voiced a desire Thursday to kill its infamous leader, Pol Pot, after hearing him claim that mountains of skulls symbolizing his brutal rule were a macabre hoax.

"I feel a lot of pain," 29-year-old Sok Chea said with bitterness when she saw Pol Pot's white-haired image flicker on her television screen. "I want to kill him, also. I lost my father when I was

just 7 years old." The Maoist-inspired Khmer Rouge turned Cambodia into a vast labor camp after winning a civil war in April 1975. The stacked bones of their victims dot the country, crumbling to dust as the years pass. Many are of children.

In his first interview in 18 years, Pol Pot told American journalist Nate Thayer that his "conscience is clear" and accused Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia and overthrew his regime in 1979, of fabricating the

remains to discredit him. "There are documents talking about someone who did research on the skeletons of the people," Pol Pot said. "They said when you look closely at the skulls, they are smaller than the skull of the Khmer people."

Thayer traveled to the remote Khmer Rouge jungle base of Angkor Veng to interview Pol Pot, who was sentenced by his former comrades to spend the rest of his life under house arrest following a bloody power struggle in July.

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# U.S. Marines need escort to leave base

**TOKYO (AP)** — U.S. Marines venturing outside a military exercise range now must be accompanied by Japanese government officials under an agreement that took effect Thursday.

The accord is part of a larger one drawn up in recent weeks between the local government in Hijudai, southwestern Japan, and the Defense Facilities Administration, the national agency that supplied the range to the Marines.

The Hijudai government requested the escort out of concern for the Marines' behavior off duty. For its part, the defense facilities agency is worried about public hostility to the drills.

Seiichi Egawa, a local government spokesman, said agency officials will accompany the Marines if they visit towns in a group, but refused to discuss individual visits.

The drills previously were conducted at Camp Hansen on the southern island of Okinawa. But in 1976, they were moved off Okinawa after residents complained they were hosting a disproportionately large share of the U.S. Army bases in Japan.

Their anger boiled over in September 1995, when a 12-year-old girl was raped by three U.S. servicemen, and again this year after reports that American troops had accidentally fired bullets containing uranium.

The five-year agreement also calls for the agency to ask the Marines to stop drills, including artillery firing practice, if residents fear their safety is threatened, Egawa said.

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# Rescuers unable to recover 15 crewmen from sunken freighter

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifteen sailors were aloft in churning North Atlantic seas Thursday after the cargo on their freighter shifted, causing the vessel to list and eventually sink.

A bobbing light their only guide, rescuers late Thursday tried unsuccessfully to pull survivors from the water. Crewmen aboard the container ship Summer Wind retrieved two empty life rafts but were unable to pick up a third crowded with sailors who had abandoned their slowly sinking ship.

Nine crew members were adrift on the raft and the other six, clad in life jackets, were bobbing nearby in 50-degree, two-story seas about 420 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland, rescue officials said.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Fire damages home, 3 cars; no one hurt

**TWIN FALLS** - An early-morning fire destroyed three cars and caused extensive damage Thursday to a home at 1425 Davis Ave. E.

The home was fully ablaze when a dozen firefighters and three engines arrived at about 5:50 a.m., according to the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Homeowner Dave McClymonds and his two children escaped unharmed. McClymonds' wife, Vickie, was killed in an icy car crash on the Hansen Bridge less than two years ago.

The cause of Thursday's fire is still under investigation, but damage was estimated at \$150,000.

### Firearms sales ledger books stolen from PayLess store

**TWIN FALLS** - No guns were reported stolen, but someone made off with five ledger books detailing firearms sales from the PayLess Drug store at 1139 Addison Ave. E.

The theft took place between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday, a police report said. Store employees reported that a shopping cart containing handguns was moved from the store's lockup room and taken to the warehouse, where it was found behind a stack of oil boxes.

The five missing log books contained information about the buyers of guns sold at PayLess, as well as information about the guns themselves.

### Local Dems discuss zoning decisions at meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Democrats will discuss political candidates and Twin Falls city's controversial land-zoning actions during their monthly meeting Monday.

Candidates up for discussion include those interested in running for Twin Falls City Council, state and national elections. The group also will discuss the City Council's recent rezoning of rural residential land for an industrial park and railroad intermodal system. The council's action drew ire from neighbors of the area.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Chairman Carole Stennett at 543-4419.

### Batt to recommend banker's reappointment to board

**TWIN FALLS** - Gov. Phil Batt said Thursday he will recommend Twin Falls banker Curtis H. Eaton's reappointment to the State Board of Education.

Eaton is the president of the south-central area of First Security Bank. He was appointed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus to the board in 1993. Eaton's term was to expire in 1998.

Eaton is a founding member of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. His father, Curtis T. Eaton, was a State Board of Education member from 1957 to 1967.

### Arraignment date scheduled in Jerome rape case

**JEROME** - A rape case based on the allegations of a 16-year-old girl against a 27-year-old man has been bound over to district court. An arraignment for Kent Francis Edwards, 50, is set for Nov. 3 before Judge Barry Wood in Jerome District Court.

Edwards faces a felony rape count, based on the girl's allegations that they had sex Aug. 19 in Edwards' home at the Hobby Horse Ranch southwest of Jerome.

Edwards' attorney, Lloyd Walker, has argued that the girl might have held a vendetta against Edwards.

### Gooding Elementary kids get out of school early today

**GOODING** - Gooding Elementary will dismiss early today.

Dismissal time will be at 11:40 a.m. for grades first through fifth. Kindergarten will not be in session today. For more information, call the school at 334-4941.

### Gooding Parent Involvement Group holds mini-workshop

**GOODING** - The Gooding Parent Involvement Group is holding a mini-workshop to give parents a better understanding of what to expect at a parent-teacher conference.

Tips will be given to help parents know what type of questions are appropriate. "Conferences with Teachers" will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school library. Those planning to attend are asked to call the school office at 334-4941. This will help the office have enough handouts and other materials to go around. All parents are invited.

Compiled from staff reports

# Playgrounds for the rich?

A TF lease holder tells a House panel that forest cabins will belong only to elite

**By Phil Stewart**  
Times-News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Cabins on the Sawtooth National Forest will become "rich men's playgrounds" under a federal proposal to hike fees on leases, Twin Falls resident David Mead told a House panel Thursday.

"Only the rich can afford to pay the excessive fees," said Mead, whose own Sawtooth cabin faces a 541 percent increase. "If these fees stand, the moderate income cabin owners will not be able to pay the permit fees. They will have to sell or abandon their cabins."

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estate rates - last appraised about 20 years ago.

While Mead and other witnesses before the House Resources subcommittee conceded the properties are worth more today than in the 1970s, they argued the dramatic price hikes were inaccurately assessed and unfair to the average American.

"These are rustic cabins. They are remote," said Mead, whose cabin has no electricity, central heat or running water. "But they are comparable to the cost of the few private properties left, where (owners) can develop and live year-round. That inflates prices."

The Forest Service's purchase of 24,500 acres of surrounding lands since 1974 has created a severe scarcity of private land.

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# Stranger's honesty returns Jerome woman's ring

**By Mark Heinz**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The diamond ring Barbara Hall lost has an appraised value of thousands of dollars, but its true value to her is immeasurable.

"It reminds me of my mother," she said while gazing at the ring in her Jerome home Thursday - after she nearly lost it forever.

The diamond comes from the engagement ring of Hall's mother, who died just a few years ago. The stone now is mounted in an engagement-wedding set from her husband, John Shine.

On the next finger, Hall wears her father's engagement ring. He died just a year after Hall's mother.

"I wear these rings so I can have my mom, my dad and my husband with me all the time," Hall said.

But on Oct. 11, Hall's collection was broken up when she lost the ring bearing her mother's stone. Through luck and the honesty of a stranger, she had it back six days later.

Hall noticed the ring was missing late Oct. 12 - a Sunday - and tried to mentally retrace her steps. She remembered picking apples in a local orchard, taking a trip to Gooding and walking her dog around Jerome.

Hall had lost 22 pounds - and gone down 1 1/2 ring sizes - during a recent illness, so the ring could have slipped off anywhere.

Including the Jerome Cinema, where she and her husband had gone that Saturday evening.

"But it was one of the last places I thought of," she said. "I don't think we even called the cinema until Wednesday."

Meanwhile, Jim Gerdon of Twin Falls made an unusual discovery as he and his family gave the movie theater a routine Monday cleaning.

Gerdon, who runs Better Bid janitorial service with his wife and three sons, said he was using a blower to get debris out of theater seats.

"I just saw something shine and fly," he said. "So I shut off my blower and went to look for it."

It's not unusual for jewelry to be lost in the seats, Gerdon said.

"Usually, it's just some kid's plastic ring or a 50-cent watch," he said.

Gerdon's son hit the jeweler appliance that evening. When he found out the ring's value, Gerdon knew he couldn't wait until the next morning to turn it in into the cinema's lost and found. He made sure Cinema owner Larry Roper had the ring put away in a safe that evening.

Gerdon said he never considered keeping the ring, or any of the valuables he has found since starting the janitorial business in 1972.

"It's somebody else's property," he said. "You will never gain from keeping that stuff. Nobody with a conscience will."

"I'm just tickled that (the ring) got back where it belongs," Gerdon said. Hall had the ring rested as soon as she got it back to ensure it won't be lost again. Even so, she might be willing to give it up for something she would value more.

"When I look at this diamond, I see three years of college for my son," she said. "If it gets to the point where selling it is needed to send him to college, I know my mother would approve."

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



Barbara Hall of Jerome holds her wedding ring, which was lost at Jerome Cinema. A janitor at the cinema found the ring while cleaning.

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## Landowner sues Blaine County

Rural development plan at center of dispute between neighbors

**By Kristan Kennedy**  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVEUE TRIANGLE** - Blaine County is targeted for people who own horses, want to hobby farm, or want to move to the south county to build large homes on substantial acreage. He argues his development doesn't intrude on the agricultural integrity of Stevenson's land.

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The question has sparked a flurry of lawsuits against the county. Stevenson filed his suit two weeks ago, opposing

commissioners' approval of the first phase of Prairie Sun.

In 1996, county officials assembled a citizens' committee to examine the complex issue of whether ranch owners could sell off a piece of the family farm. The panel backed "cluster development," intended to encourage subdivision proposals which grouped the houses on corners of property and left more open space.

The county in August imposed a moratorium on development on agricultural land, which will be in place until the end of the year. It's the second such moratorium officials have imposed in two years, both in response to lawsuits and questions over the county comprehensive plan.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

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## Hailey center plans women's event Saturday

**By Kristan Kennedy**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Saturday event which will bring a best-selling author and community leaders together for "Remarkable Relationships," an all-day seminar sponsored by Wood River Medical Center.

The event kicks off Saturday morning with a keynote speech by Harriet Lerner, the best-selling author of "Dance of Anger" (1985), "The Dance of Intimacy" (1989) and "The Dance of Deception" (1993). She will speak on women's issues pertinent to human relationships, said Women's Resource Center Director Lisa Laajala.

This is the fifth year for the annual workshop, which varies in theme. Laajala and organizers kicked off the event the first year the Women's Resource Center opened in Hailey. The event has grown along with the center's staff and programs.

The Women's Resource Center, founded by Wood River Medical Center, provides support and education services to women, men and families in the valley. Inside its doors are pamphlets on topics such as menopause, how to establish paternity and garnering child support. In its basement is a free store with clothing, bedding and other staples for those who need it.

The workshop is at Wood River High School in Hailey. It begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and ends at 4 p.m. The cost is \$35, and a limited number of scholarships are available, as well as childcare.

Call the center at 788-5733 for more information. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Glenns Ferry paves way for new elderly housing

**By Laurie Black**  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The City Council Wednesday heard a proposal to build a residential care facility for the elderly in Glenns Ferry.

Terry Scott, a licensed practitioner nurse from Mountain Home, said much of the town's large senior population is forced to relocate to other communities because of the lack of affordable, accessible elderly-care facilities in Glenns Ferry. Seniors run great health and safety risks by continuing to live alone because they want to remain in their own community, she said.

Scott, representing herself and two private business partners, expressed interest in a parcel of city-owned land adjacent to the community's new senior center.

"This land would be the ideal location to offer seniors a sense of actively being part of the community," Scott said.

Her proposal consists of an 11-bed "assisted-living" facility with private rooms designed for double occupancy,

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- Terry Scott, nurse

as well as a communal kitchen and dining area, recreation room and common living area. She estimated housing and meal costs would be \$1,400 to \$1,600 monthly, a portion of which might be covered by Medicaid or other insurance.

"We won't be offering 24-hour medical service, but someone will be there all the time to offer assistance in an emergency," Scott said. During the day, several people would staff the building.

After briefly discussing a possible lease of the city's land, the council unanimously voted to begin the process of placing the parcel on the auction block.

In other Glenns Ferry council news, the city has applied for an imminent threat grant to pay for equipment necessary to bring the community's municipality.

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# Castleford nears goal for new technology

By Leandra Reuble  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - Castleford schools almost have met Superintendent Kelly Murphy's goal of \$1,000 in technical money per student.

In the past four years, the school has been awarded about \$300,000 in grants for new technology, Murphy said.

At the School Board meeting Tuesday night, Murphy updated the board on the development of grants designed to link Castleford with the College of Southern Idaho. In partnership with Buhl and Filer school districts, Castleford was granted \$14,100 to buy large-screen televisions, cameras and other equipment to view broadcasts from CSI. The college provided all three schools with \$78,000 - \$26,344.15 to Castleford - worth of microwave transmission

equipment to receive the broadcasts. Murphy reported the school also has been granted \$17,843 for a voice-activated computer system called "Spanish with English Equals Literacy." The program is designed to teach English or Spanish, and Murphy thinks it will decrease the length of time before an English-as-a-second-language student can be mainstreamed into traditional classes.

In other Castleford School Board business:   
• Randy Maves, the new art and secondary language arts teacher, introduced himself to the School Board and shared his plans for classes and his educational philosophies. He said one of his main goals is to "help students become independent, articulate learners."   
• Brent Hilliard, Castleford's resource officer, was on hand to

introduce himself. Hilliard works for the Twin Falls Police Department and consults with school administration when a student has broken the law. He would like to establish emergency plans this year, he said, as well as decrease violence, drug use and vandalism and teach classes on juvenile law.

• The board voted to allow Future Farmers of America students to travel to Kansas City, Mo., for a convention Nov. 10-15.   
• The board voted to allow Future Homemakers of America to travel by bus to a convention Nov. 20-22 in Denver, Colo.

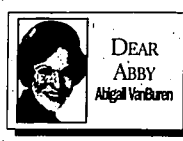
• The School Board also voted to allow Jeff Raynor, an agricultural education major, to student teach at Castleford beginning March 2.

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

# Parent's behavior uncalled for

**DEAR ABBY:** A few nights ago, a girl's soccer team was practicing in a local field. We live in a hot, normally dry climate, but recent weather changes have made our humidity higher than usual and very uncomfortable. Many of our players - ages 13 and 14 - were wearing sports bras. Sports bras are seen as underwear and are worn by joggers, cyclists and aerobic dancers.

A parent approached some of the girls, called them "sleazy" and shamed them for their choice of apparel. While our organization has no precise rules for practice wear, we allow what our community deems acceptable. The



parents of our team are standing behind our players' choices. Abby, this vocal parent then went on to make phone calls to numerous girls' homes and chastised them over the phone. Your thoughts, please.

— ARIZONA PARENT  
DEAR PARENT: The parent

you described appears to be slightly unbalanced and quite intolerant. He or she was out of line to soid the girls or call them names. And telephoning them at home is even further beyond acceptable boundaries. The parents of the offended girls would have been within their rights to order the person not to bother their daughters again.

Since all the parents are standing behind their daughters' choices of attire, this "problem" may resolve itself.

If this parent views the other players' attire as harmful to his or her daughter's morals, the child may ultimately be withdrawn from the team.

# Buhl educators discuss programs for preparing children for future

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The Buhl School Board Tuesday heard about a variety of programs to prepare students for the 21st century.

Buhl Middle School Principal Barry Espar, who attended a two-day seminar in October on preparing Idaho schools for the 21st century, said the schools should concentrate on the 80 percent of students who will not attend college but could be educated in vocational and technical fields.

Lucile Welch of Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of Malta, 3 p.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Buhl educators discussed a variety of programs in place to meet future needs. Middle school staff and Espil discussed seminars, classes and workshops to improve existing

programs and establish new ones. Sue Doney's report on the evaluations of language arts stressed emphasis on reading, writing and technical skills.

Sue Brown highlighted the talented and gifted student workshop.

Linda West reported on the district math assessment and the revamping of the evaluation process to make the test relevant.

Lana Parker and Candy Atkins discussed drug education seminar programs. According to District Superintendent Rick Hill, plans are under way to include all district personnel in the drug-testing policy.

In other business:   
• The board discussed plans to rewrite a Twin Falls County ordinance as a felony. Parents and students would be held accountable and could be sentenced to fines or jail sentences. The county is looking for support from school districts and city councils.

The proposed addition to the ordiancy would become effective in early 1998.

• Graduation is Friday, May 29, 1998.

• The district approved the bid of \$52,000 for Atlas Track to restore the running track. Atlas will patch the track for use this year and will complete the job in the summer.

• Also approved was the increase of \$50 to Ware, Neilson and Associates for the auditor's annual report.

• The board approved students to attend the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., and the Future Homemakers of America in Denver.

• The North Park project by the city would be discussed. The project calls for an irrigation ditch to be removed to make way for additional ball parks. The ditch would be moved and covered along Sawtooth Boulevard.

# SERVICES

Noma Irene Walker of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Russell Harold Mohlan of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ruth Foster of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Marion V. Kilgler MD of Gooding, 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

M. Beth Ainsworth Bell of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 3:45 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Easton Gene Corbridge of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday at the 9th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Wladan J. Holmes of Albion, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Leland G. Culey of Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service Saturday at the funeral home.

al chapel.

Margaret Ann Schmidt Lincoln of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Dorothy M. Wolfe of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Harold F. Shoup Sr. of Gooding, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Friends may call from 5

to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Emma R. Coleman of Jerome and formerly of St. Anthony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Lucile Welch of Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of Malta, 3 p.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

# DEATH NOTICES

## Hazel Rayl

TWIN FALLS - Hazel Rayl, 95, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Clara Gatzert Spiegel

KETCHUM - Clara Elizabeth Gatzert Spiegel, 92, of Ketchum, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

No public funeral will be held at the family's request. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

## Maxwell D. Harney

KIMBERLY - Maxwell Don

Harney, 72, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at the Idaho State Veterans Hospital in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gay Jeffery officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Beulah Moody

RUPERT - Beulah Moody, 89, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# HOSPITALS

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Marlene Huntley of Twin Falls.

## CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Margaret Aargon and Geraldine Smith, both of Burley; Ralph Christensen and Violet Hintz, both of Heyburn; and Nazario Flores of Paul.

Released: Kingston West of Burley; Earl Goodrich of Paul; and Eric Gummow of Heyburn.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Wallace Morgan, Leroy Bartleme and Dallas Stoller, all of Rupert; Brandon Rucker of Burley; Guadalupe Hernandez and baby boy of Minidoka; and Christian Alvarez of Paul.

Released: Wallace Morgan, Dallas Stoller and Gerald Gillespie, all of Rupert; Brandon Rucker of Burley; and Christian Alvarez of Paul.

Birth: A son was born to Manuel and Guadalupe Hernandez of Minidoka.

# OBITUARIES

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

## TWIN FALLS

### M. Beth Ainsworth Bell

Due to travel complications of family members, the funeral for Beth Bell is changed to 4 p.m. today, Oct. 24, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.



### Henry Allen Uppike

Henry Allen Uppike, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at home.

He was born Nov. 17, 1906, in Andrew, Mo., son of Minnie and Robert C. Uppike. He married Martha Frances

### Bailey on March 20, 1929, in

Tranton, Mo. He worked in the engineering lab at Martin Aircraft in Bollewod, Neb., during World War II. He worked as an auto mechanic in various locations in Iowa, Missouri, and California before settling in Idaho in 1951. He was shop foreman at Union Motors for many years. He retired from the College of Southern Idaho as their locksmith in 1985.

He was a avid fisherman and also enjoyed hunting and the great outdoors. He enjoyed crafting various woodworks for his family. He was a kind, and loving man and will be missed by all.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Frances; and two children, Lester (Doralee) Uppike and Rosalee (Jim) Brennan; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two younger brothers, Donald and Earl. He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and one sister.

Honoring Henry's request, there will be no services.

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# Spud plant looking at long torpid industrial corporation

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In Cassia and Bingham counties alike, a Firth potato processing company is trying to shake the dust off old economic development groups, in an attempt to shake loose construction money.

An Industrial Development Corporation, originally created in 1984 in Cassia County to expand Pomerelle Ski Resort, could help Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. generate funds for the construction of a new plant south of Burley.

Commissioners decided Monday to pull the dormant municipal corporation out of retirement — and appoint a new board of directors — at the request of the potato-dehydration plant, County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Commissioners plan to recommend five new members for the corporation at Monday's county meeting.

"The plant has already gone through a similar process in

Bingham County to fund a \$4 million dollar renovation of its family-owned business, said plant manager Wade Chapman.

"We went and asked for it and they gave it to us," he said. "It is a tool given to municipalities to entice businesses into their area."

A complicated tool, the industrial development corporation is designed to help businesses get affordable financing by issuing tax-free bonds, Bingham County Corporation president Dwight Baker said.

"We act like a conduit for low-interest loans," he said.

But the company must approach a bank before it even talks to the corporation. Once approved, the bonds are underwritten by a bank, Baker said, in the name of the county corporation.

"The corporation then signs a letter of credit with the bank making a company, such as Idaho Supreme, responsible for paying off most of the bonds."

"There really is no liability to

the county," Chapman said. "It generally allows companies to get loans at a cheaper interest rate."

Cassia County created its corporation at the request of Pomerelle's parent company, Arrowwood Inc., to help finance new ski lifts and runs.

"But never did take place," Hurst said. "They decided to go with some other alternative."

The corporation remained unused, but ready for any business that showed an interest.

Baker said he hopes such a corporation will help make his county a better place to live. But he explained the corporation's board of directors does not regulate who can get a bond.

"It is not our place to use this process as a mechanism to police what a company is or is not doing," Baker said. "The real gatekeeper in all this is the bank."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## ON COURSE



Burley Municipal Golf Course groundskeeper Curt Dotson braves Thursday's chill to keep the fallway fair.

## Burley Irrigation District may soon own its facilities

The Times-News

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The Burley Irrigation District is one step closer to owning the land and facilities it has operated for more than 70 years.

A congressional bill designed to transfer title to the district from the Bureau of Reclamation was unanimously passed by a Senate committee late Wednesday, said Mike Tracy, a spokesman for Sen.

Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"Action is expected soon on the Senate floor, probably before this session adjourns mid-November," he said.

The bill hit a snag a few months ago when BurRec and some environmental groups contested some of its aspects. The transfer would be the first of its kind in Idaho, and set a bad precedent, opponents said.

But a few minor changes were

made to appease the administration, and Craig is optimistic.

"He said he took care of the differences," Tracy said.

"The title was held by the federal government to ensure the district repay a non-interest loan used to start the facilities."

But district attorney Roger Ling said the district wasn't celebrating yet.

"There's a lot of work left to do," he said.

## Burley library plans renovations over the Christmas holidays

By Penelope Ready  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The good news is, if you check books out of the public library a week or two before Dec. 22, you can keep them until Jan. 13. The bad news is, the library will be closed for renovations during the Christmas holidays.

"We didn't want to close down during the school year," librarian Susan Green said. "No time of year could be called a slow time."

Between Dec. 22 and Jan. 13, the library will be completely recarpeted, and some painting will be done.

Library board Chairman David Webster said he expects workers can finish painting the back half of the building and completely

carpet every room for less than \$9,000.

"All the bids haven't come in yet," he said.

Webster said the board has been saving up for renovations out of its building fund for five years.

"We've had some gifts, memorials and donations as well," he said.

Patrons should find the library more comfortable and pleasant to use once the renovations are completed, Green said.

"We feel the benefits will offset the inconvenience," Green said. "If we're done earlier than we think, we'll open sooner."

During the renovation period, the library will be completely cleared of books and shelving. Two semi-trailers will be rented

to store them. Workers in the inmate labor program from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center will be employed to wheel the books on dollies into the trailers.

"The library in Soda Springs used trailers, as well as inmate labor, during their renovation, and it worked really well," Green said. "The only problem is around Christmas they release a lot of inmates."

Green said the library could use more help.

"If Eagle Scouts want to volunteer to help organize the move, it might be a good project for them," Green said.

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

## Freeman leader gets prison for tax evasion

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — Gagged, chained and handcuffed, the leader of the Montana Freeman was sentenced Thursday to 27 months in prison for failing to pay income taxes and refusing to appear for trial.

ShROY Schweitzer, who has led outed judges and tried to disrupt court proceedings in the past, had his gag removed from his mouth prior to sentencing so he could speak.

"I will not willingly participate in this fraud," he said, claiming he is a citizen of "the country of Montana," not of the United States, and that U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell had no

authority over him.

In addition to prison, Lovell also ordered Schweitzer, 52, to pay \$200,000 in fines and \$112,583 in back taxes.

For that, he was assigned by Schweitzer. "I am a justice of the Supreme Court of Justus Township ...," he said. "I hold you in contempt for constructive treason."

"Will you stand when we address the court, please?" Lovell said.

"I am the court," Schweitzer replied.

Schweitzer was the leader of the Montana Freeman, who held the FBI at bay for 81 days last year around Justus Township,

their remote farm compound in eastern Montana.

But the charges Thursday were not related to the standoff. They involved unpaid taxes from 1984 through 1987, and his failure to appear for trial in 1992.

He was a fugitive until March 1996, when an undercover FBI agent lured him and another Freeman leader out of the compound. Their arrest launched the standoff, which ended peacefully on June 13, 1996.

Schweitzer is still awaiting trial, in Billings, on an array of charges related to the standoff, ranging from bank fraud to threatening to kill a federal judge.

The complaint against Mrs. Varie said she shot her husband "multiple times" with a .357-caliber handgun. The body, with five gunshot wounds in the abdomen and chest, was found Tuesday after Mrs. Varie agreed to let sheriff's detectives search the house.

## Preliminary hearing set for woman charged with murder

**BOISE (AP)** — A Nov. 3 preliminary hearing is scheduled for a rural Ada County woman who admitted shooting her husband to death and leaving his body in a crawl space under their house for a week.

Lisa Marie Varie, 32, made her initial appearance in court

Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said Mrs. Varie admitted to shooting 39-year-old Dennis Varie. Gem County Prosecutor Doug Varie reported his brother missing Oct. 17.

Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge.

## Playgrounds

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value property, Mead said. That, when coupled with the forest's proximity to Sun Valley — home of Bruce Willis, Demi Moore and other celebrity transplants — has inflated the value of private lands to levels beyond comparison with the rustic Sawtooth plots, Mead argued.

"The rich people, they don't care how much the prices go up," said Mead, a retired property appraiser. "But what are we supposed to do?"

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has slipped a provision into a House-Senate spending bill that gives Mead and other Sawtooth cabin owners another year to work out their gripes with the Forest Service. The price hikes are slated to take effect in January.

Craig's measure, likely to be approved in the coming weeks, also provides a phase-in of fee increases over five years if the two sides fail to reach an agreement.

And hammering out a consen-

sus with Forest Service officials may prove difficult, as Thursday's hearings illustrated.

Paul Tittman, the agency's chief appraiser, said comparing Sawtooth cabins to nearby private property "is the best method we have. There is no better way for us to appraise the properties."

Janice McDougle, the Forest Service's associate deputy chief, told lawmakers that leases give "an exclusive right" to 15,200 cabin owners.

"Summer cabins are private

uses of the public's lands," she said.


But Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said the Forest Service has no intention of abolishing cabin permits. Agency officials are merely seeking a higher return on the property.

That, Crapo said, is unfair to a big chunk of middle-class Idahoans who lease cabins. "If we support this policy, it will be just the wealthy who have access to these types of lands," Crapo said. "I don't know what the solution is, but we can't allow this to happen."

Legendary high-wire walker Tino Wallenda, 47, waves to the crowd as he walks 133 feet across a one-inch steel cable, 99 feet above the Las Vegas Strip, from one side of Harrah's Las Vegas to the other.

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## Housing

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ipal water supply into compliance with minimum Division of Environmental Quality standards.

The \$27,835 grant from Idaho Planning and Development Corp. would be used to purchase a constant chlorine monitor that would shut down the city's water pumps if the chlorination process failed. Idaho representatives Pat Ray said Glenns Ferry

is eligible for the money under state provisions for imminent threats, such as natural disasters.

The town's water system was contaminated by flooding of the Snake River in the spring and Dec. 1996. It does not meet DEQ water-quality standards.

Times-News correspondent Laurie Black can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

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# School-bus incident at Wendell railroad crossing raises safety concerns

By Steve Kautler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When Wendell school bus driver Fred Larson pulled up to the railroad crossing on South Idaho Street Wednesday, he stopped, looked and listened.

The red crossing lights were flashing but other vehicles traveling both directions were around the tracks. Bicycles parked on both sides of the crossing on the first set of tracks obscured his view.

Larson cautiously drove across the first set of tracks — tall weeds and trees added to his visual difficulties. Then he saw the approaching train on the second set of tracks. That's when the train blew its whistle, Larson said.

Larson made the crossing safely, but was unhappy enough to discuss the matter that evening with the City Council.

Councilman Fred McDonald said weeds are "bad" along the tracks and parked rail cars restrict motorists' view.

The crossing lights sometimes are on when there is no train, Larson said, and "a lot of automobiles don't even stop anymore."

Dave Buccolo, director of rules and safety for Eastern Idaho Railroad, said the company has no other reports of the crossing lights working improperly. He expected police or residents would have reported the problem if it existed, he said Thursday by telephone.

Company policy prohibits rail cars parked within 200 feet of a crossing, he said, and the company must comply with the state's requirement of 250 feet.

A maintenance person was sent to inspect the crossing Thursday.

"If there's a problem we'll fix it," Buccolo said. "We can only take care of what's on our right of way. We don't want to have any crossing with problems."

In another matter Wednesday, city crewman Ken Davis addressed the council about his job as irrigator and street maintainer. The council, at its previous meeting, terminated Davis' position as of Oct. 27.

Davis argued that the "budgeting constraints" cited in his termination letter were not consistent with budget figures.

"The money you've spent doesn't show a shortage," Davis said.

Also, the city had not followed through on an earlier idea of selling the 250 shares of water it doesn't use, Davis argued. He said a canal company spokesman told him the shares would be worth \$20 each.

"I'd like some explanation why I'm getting hammered, because your budget doesn't show a shortfall," Davis said.

"Our budget does show irrigation is in the red," Mayor Gwen Ross said.

Davis charged that some irrigation money went into the general fund.

City Clerk Marina Barr said irrigation money did not go into the general fund; but Barr, recently appointed to her job, was not sure where the money was of which Davis spoke.

Ross, in response to Davis' question of who would irrigate next summer, said, "We would retire."

Davis questioned how part-time people could do other work he has done — weed spraying, snow plowing and street sanding — and said he has made the alloys and streets look good. Then he left the room.

In other action at City Hall Wednesday:

Police Chief Philip Cowell said a "G" had been burned — probably with kerosene or gasoline — into the grass at the Wendell football field, and Gooding and Wendell youths in confrontation fled City Park when police arrived. The actions spring from the annual football rivalry between the two high schools, Cowell said.

The council authorized advertising of the third cutting of hay from the city's lagoon sprinkler field. No bids were received for the previous batch of hay which the city sold to Mitch Bunn for \$51.27 per ton because he was the only person who offered to buy it.

The council approved Joyce Grady's request that the city crew clean up the mess it made last summer on city property in the northeast corner of town.

Jolly Ann Huggins offered her services as project coordinator for Wood River Resource Conservation & Development. Authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the RCSD program is not a state or federal agency but facilitates conservation and development projects on private land and with local governments.

Private citizens play a major role in decision-making. Huggins replaces Lew Pence, who retired.

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## GIDDYAP



Shalynn Schwanewelt and Shana Burrell ride quarter horses Tom and Filly, respectively, on a recent afternoon among the fall-touched trees of Wendell City Park.

Will it snow tonight?  
Check Weather,  
page A2.

### FOR THE RECORD

**U.S. Bankruptcy Court**  
RENE - Recent filings at U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following: **Wage** - \$1,000; **Child** - \$1,000; **Spouse** - \$1,000; **Assets** - \$1,000; **Liabilities** - \$1,000; **Case No.** 97-01234.  
**James Joseph Harris and Debra Jean Harris** - 1234 N. 2nd St., Rigby, 2001, non-husband, Chapter 7, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01235.  
**John Anthony Sullivan and Karen Hilda Sullivan** - 2345 Highway 20, Twin Falls, 2001, non-husband, Chapter 7, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01236.  
**Michael William and Blake L. Wintack** - 1234 N. 1st St., Apt. 10, Twin Falls, 2001, non-husband, Chapter 7, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01237.  
**Greg Douglas Pridemore** - 4567 Broadway, 2001, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01238.  
**John Thomas Espersen** - 1234 N. 2nd St., 2001, individual, non-husband, Chapter 7, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01239.  
**Madeline Williamson and Thomas Jive Williamson** - 2345 Shoshone Drive, Twin Falls, 2001, husband, non-husband, Chapter 7, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01240.  
**Michelle Marmoreaux** - 3456 N. 1st St., 2001, 2001-creditors, assets under \$10,000, liabilities under \$20,000, Case No. 97-01241.

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Chance Hoffinger, left, surprises his friend Tamber Moon with an armful of leaves Tuesday while the pair was playing in Whitefish, Mont.

### Diversity scholarship may include whites for Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Whites would be eligible for diversity scholarships to Oregon public colleges under a new policy the state higher education system is making, federal civil rights officials say.

The scholarships now are available only to blacks, Indians and hispanics.

Under federal government pressure, the state's public universities are revamping a 10-year-old program created to attract underrepresented minorities.

Schools would define diversity broadly under the new Educational Diversity Initiative. Race would continue to be a factor, but students also might also qualify if they are poor, come from a small town, are high achievers or have experienced something interesting in their lives.

Officials say the policy would offer aid to at least as many minorities as currently receive it.

In addition to white students, the State System of Higher Education's new policy would make Asian Americans eligible for the scholarships.

The policy will be submitted this week for approval by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

The state-funded scholarships also would be available to non-residents, a break with past policy that officials say is needed to cast a wider net for students.

Melinda Grier, the higher education system's legal director, said the policy is not a quota because race would not be the sole eligibility factor.

"We want to make it clear that

the board isn't walking away from its commitment to racial and ethnic diversity," Grier said.

Last school year, of nearly 59,000 students enrolled in Oregon's seven public universities and colleges, 1.6 percent were black, 1.4 percent Indian, 3.1 percent hispanic and 6.4 percent Asian American.

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## U of I center marks quarter century

### Center also boasts historical artifacts of the women's movement.

MOSCOW (AP) — When the University of Idaho Women's Center opened its doors in 1972, it was part of a national wave of attention to women's issues like salary equity and equal educational opportunities.

Twenty-five years later, most of those issues are still around, and the Women's Center continues working to address them.

In many people's eyes, 1972 was the year of the woman. It was the year the U.S. Senate sent the Equal Rights Amendment to the states for ratification, the year Title IX was enacted, the year Ms. magazine premiered and the year the FBI swore in its first female officers.

It was also the year the UI Women's Center opened in a small office in the Administration Building, part of a deal brokered between the UI and the Idaho Human Rights Commission after a female employee filed a complaint with the state.

To assuage disgruntled female faculty and staff over their low pay, the school agreed to improve services for all women on campus, including students, and the Affirmative Action office and Women's Center were formed as a result.

In its 25th anniversary year,

visitors can explore a timeline of the center's activities over the last quarter-century and examine a number of historical artifacts relevant to the women's movement on the UI campus and around the country.

According to Susan Palmer, education programming coordinator at the center, female students made up about 33 percent

of the student body in 1972, and the school had problems keeping women in school once they started. At one time, the dropout rate for women was nearly 50 percent, and the creation of the center was one way the school tried to change that trend.

"The school realized there may be special needs for female students," Palmer said. "We help them with the tools they need to stay in."

The center has expanded its programs and services extensively to meet those needs since 1972, and women make up 46 percent of enrolled students.

There are weekly lectures on a variety of topics of interest to both men and women. A Women's Center newsletter, which has 1,500 subscribers, is published six times a year to keep the community in tune with center activities.

The center's library, consisting of more than 1,400 books and scholarly journals, is open to all students. And the lounge in the center acts as a haven and home away from home for many of the female students looking for a comfortable place to study or get acclimated to campus life.

Perhaps the most vital service the center provides is its educational program on gender-based violence such as rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment and its crisis intervention program offering support to victims and families of such crimes.

Valerie Russo, the Women's Center sexual assault prevention education program adviser,

teaches classes to students to help them change attitudes among their peers. She also offers classes in the social and legal aspects of acquaintance rape and has customized programs for everyone from junior high students through university students on topics ranging from female body images and eating disorders to date rape. Russo estimates she's done about 100 presentations to community and student groups in the last year.

Providing crisis services and guidance is important to the role of the center in responding to the needs of women on campus to keep them in school, according to Palmer.

"We've recognized a relative national prominence of sexual assault as one of the forces driving women students out of college," Palmer said.

The center hasn't gone without its share of controversy over the years, being pilloried by conservative political groups and threatened with the loss of its building.

Palmer says, however, the center should remain in its spot in the old journalism building, where it's been since 1974, for another few years at least.

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# Education board looks at athletics' funding

TWIN FALLS (AP)—Members of the state Board of Education are taking another look at the best way to find enough money to balance funding for women's athletics on a par with males at the three state universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

The plan presented to the board Thursday didn't get far. Member Thomas Dillon called it "fatally flawed" and argued against it. "This is not a good way to do it," he said.

After a 90-minute discussion on whether to allow the schools to weave in-state tuition charges for female athletes, the board voted 5-3 for more study.

The Board of Education staff will meet with financial officials from Boise State, Idaho State, and Lewis-Clark to come up with more options for reaching gender equity. The issue will come up again at the November board meeting.

Some board members also wanted to get into the question of funding for intercollegiate athletics.

A report presented to the board showed athletic programs cost \$17.4 million to operate last year, ran up a combined deficit of \$375,936 and took \$3.3 million in student fees and another \$4.4 million in state funds.

Other members said they wanted to limit next month's discussion to gender equity without getting into broader questions about college costs.

The federal Title IX gender equity law requires institutions to offer scholarships and athletic opportunities to female students in about the same ratio as they make up the student body.

Idaho State, Boise State, Idaho and Lewis-Clark each are asking for a waiver of in-state fees for female athletes. Those fees are in the form of scholarships.

Athletic departments pay those fees to the university. Waiving fees would mean a savings to the athletic departments but a loss of money to the universities for such things as instruction, the operation of facilities and paying off bonds.

Dillon said that would dilute the value of the schools' most important commodity, education, and he was dead set against it.

"A dollar is a dollar is a dollar, and it must come from other sources," he said.

Dillon noted that the proposal discussed Thursday eventually could mean the diversion of millions of dollars from education into athletic programs.

"This is a poor way to do things," he said.

Carole McWilliam said the schools are under a requirement to achieve gender equity.

"Where else are we going to go at this point?" she asked.

Richard Bowen, Idaho State President, said ISU will have a hard time meeting the gender equity requirements.

"We have a very major Title IX problem," he said. "We can't solve this on our own. We need help from the board."

Athletic Director Irv Cross told the Finance Committee meeting Wednesday night that ISU's student body is made up of 57 percent women and 43 percent men, but only 32 percent of the school's athletes are women.

Board members reminded the presidents that when Idaho and Boise State were given permission to move from the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference to Division I Big West Conference, it was with the understanding that student fees would not be increased to pay for it and the schools would not ask for additional state funding.

Adding the extra football scholarships allowed at Division IA will only make it harder to meet the gender equity requirements.

Charles Ruch, Boise State president, said it wasn't a life-or-death thing with his school, because the Broncos have the potential for far more gate revenue than the other schools.

"We are averaging over 25,000 fans and our football team stinks," he said. "We have good growth potential there."

Idaho President Robert Hoover called the fee waivers "a legitimate approach" toward reaching gender equity.

Although there was some discussion of other ways to fund gender equity, Hoover said in-state tuition waivers are easily trackable and guarantee that the money will be used only for that purpose.

The universities plan to add women's soccer as a move toward allowing more female scholarships. The programs will start as early as next season.

# Officials, Audubon support alternate bear plan

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's preferred option reflects a compromise between wildlife and timber industry groups. The bears released would be considered an experimental, nonessential population and could be shot in self-defense or removed if threatening livestock. A citizen committee would guide management of the bears.

The Idaho Audubon Council, Missoula County commissioners and U.S. Reps. Chris Shays, R-Conn., and Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., have submitted letters endorsing another alternative. It would give the bears full protection, although they would increase their naturally rather than be transplanted from other areas such as Canada.

The Audubon Council and its 2,500 members contend that option would provide roadless corridors between the Bitterroots and the Cabinet Mountains. They said the Endangered Species Act already takes into account its effects on the local economy.

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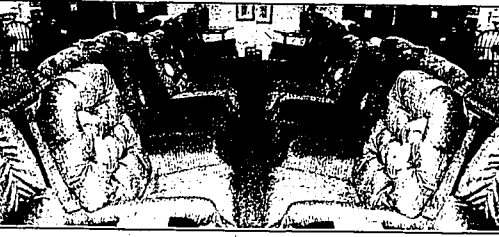
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# Relocated wolves shot after killing cow

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—Two wolves once relocated after killing a calf have been shot after killing a cow in northwestern Montana.

Federal agents killed the two adult wolves earlier this week near the carcass of the cow, eliminating the last members of the Browns Meadow Pack.

Earlier, Phillip Gunderson killed a six-month old wolf pup on a ranch near Creston. He was cited for illegally killing the animal protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Gunderson called the Oct. 14 shooting an accident.

"I didn't know it was a wolf," he said. "I thought it was a coyote. I had no idea there was a wolf in the area."

The problems began in September when the wolves were

seen killing and eating a calf on private pasture land.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents tranquilized them, put radio collars on them and released them in Glacier National Park, where Flathead Lake and development have kept other relocated wolves from returning.

"Somewhat, they get around," a wolf recovery coordinator Ed Bangs said.

Montana's wolf population may have dropped to less than 100, Bangs said. Biologists believe there are now seven or eight mated pairs. The agency's goal is a sustained population of 10 mated pairs.

The harsh winter of 1996-97 was hard on whitetail deer, the chief prey of wolves, making it harder for them to survive as well.

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The court ordered him to pay \$150,000 in restitution.

A trial for Cottini before his guilty plea ended with a hung jury. He has served almost four years in jail.

Cottini's attorney, Daniel Raynak, said his client's judgment was clouded at the time of the killing. He was heavily influenced by his mother and addicted to steroids while planning the murder, he said.

Raynak also said Cottini only acted as a "messenger boy" between his mother and his drug dealer, Robert Pryor. Pryor testified in Cottini's trial that he hired Dan Goddard to kill Charles Gold.

Pryor cut a deal and is serving 20 years. Goddard was given immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

In a letter read by prosecuting attorney Michael Kemp, Cottini's stepfather said he should go to prison for the maximum term possible for killing his father.

"Your honor, Ashton is a spoiled rotten young man who has been under the influence of his mother for much too long," wrote Stephanie Gold.

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SLIPPERY SLOPE



Rocky debris crashed down the remote southeastern slope of Washington state's Mount Adams early Monday, cutting a three-mile swath. Experts estimate Monday's slide might exceed the ice slide seven weeks ago on the volcano's southwestern slope. The August ice slide was the biggest since 1920. The mountain is on the YakimIndian Reservation northeast of Portland.

## Utah nurses take resources to pregnant women in Ukraine

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — Wouldn't you know it? Just when nine nurses with 400 epidural anesthesia kits arrive, no one in Chernivsi, Ukraine, was having a baby.

And during the entire 10 days that the medical team from Columbia Mountain View Hospital in Payson stayed, only one ectopic pregnancy patient needed their care.

That doesn't mean the efforts of registered nurse Jo Burt, who is chief clinical officer at Mountain View, were wasted.

Burt believes she's convinced at least eight more Americans of Ukraine's need for assistance — the group she took along with her to help teach pain-free birthing to Ukrainian doctors. "When the Ukraine became a sovereign state, the Soviet Union cut them off," said Burt.

"Everybody's money became the government's money. They depend almost completely on humanitarian aid for their medical equipment and supplies."

Burt became aware of the critical needs when she served during the Persian Gulf War in Germany.

Because she was a veteran and a nurse, she's been allowed into Ukraine on several missions with the Veterans Association for Service Activities Abroad.

She got to know the people in Chernivsi in 1994 and worked in the region hospital there for two weeks — just long enough to watch nurses caring up to 40 patients at a time, relying on outdated and unreliable equipment and trying to help laboring mothers give birth without the benefit of modern anesthetics.

"That's how it started, but it's become a grassroots movement to build relationships, ascertain their needs, teach epidural anesthesia and work with the medical university," said Burt, who just returned from a two-week trip with eight co-workers.

All, including Burt, paid for their own air fare to Ukraine and missed work to go.

They all took extra baggage filled with epidural kits, hygiene kits, school kits, mother and baby packs and medical supplies including scissors, stethoscopes and vitamins.

They went at the invitation of the Ukrainian government, which is interested in opening a school of nursing in Chernivsi.

Burt went specifically to try to help bolster mothers-to-be in the two maternity houses. Ukraine's birthrate is declining and the infant mortality rate is rising.

## Sierra stream flows with lethal toxins from abandoned mine

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. (AP) — Amid shimmering groves of golden aspens and towering stands of pines, a small creek in the Sierra Nevada gurgles its way toward the east fork of the Carson River.

The scene would inspire awe of yet another masterpiece by Mother Nature — if not for the poisonous ooze.

There are no fish in Leviathan Creek. Its bed and banks, stained by the yellowish-brown water, bear the scars of pollutants from an abandoned sulphur mine.

Located in remote Alpine County, Calif., Leviathan Mine, near the Nevada-California line, sits high in the eastern Sierra along a gravel and dirt road, about 25 miles southwest of here and an equal distance southeast of Lake Tahoe.

The mine opened in 1863 to provide copper sulfate used in processing silver ore in Virginia City

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— Evan Beavers, tribal lawyer

during the Comstock era. It closed in 1872 and remained dormant until 1935, when it reopened as a sulphur mine. It was later purchased by Anaconda Co.

No mining has taken place since 1962, and California took over the site in 1983. It now is managed by the Lahontan region of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, which already has spent more than \$4

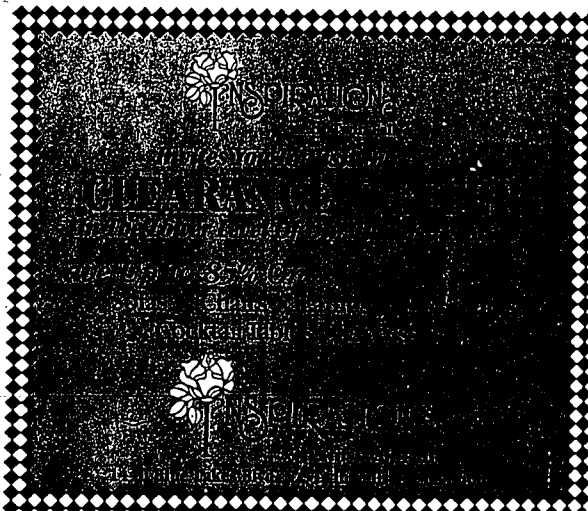
million trying — with mixed success — to control the damage.

"Primarily what we've been interested in is the fullest enforcement of the letter of the law," said Tribal Chairman Brian Wallace. "We believe we're entitled to no less. Not just the reservation population, but the entire community for that matter."

The creek runs through Indian lands and U.S. Forest Service property before it eventually feeds into the east fork of the Carson River, a major water supply for Douglas County.

Though the Washos are perhaps the most directly affected by the pollution, they were not consulted about the situation in years past, tribal lawyers Evan Beavers and John Martin said.

"The tribe was never made privy to any of the earlier discussions on how to treat it," Beavers said.



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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• **Drama:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., Room 119, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Fine Arts Center box office or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

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

• **Folk music:** Utah Phillips will perform at the opening reception for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' exhibition "The Uncommon Book," 5 p.m., free. The center is located at 191 Fifth St. in Kelchum.

• **Country-western music:** Slim and Byron Whitman will perform two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

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• **Folk music:** Utah Phillips will perform at the opening reception for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' exhibition "The Uncommon Book," 8 p.m., Tickets: \$10. The center is located at 191 Fifth St. in Kelchum.

• **Musical comedy:** Burley High School will present "Something's Afoot," 8 p.m., Burley High auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

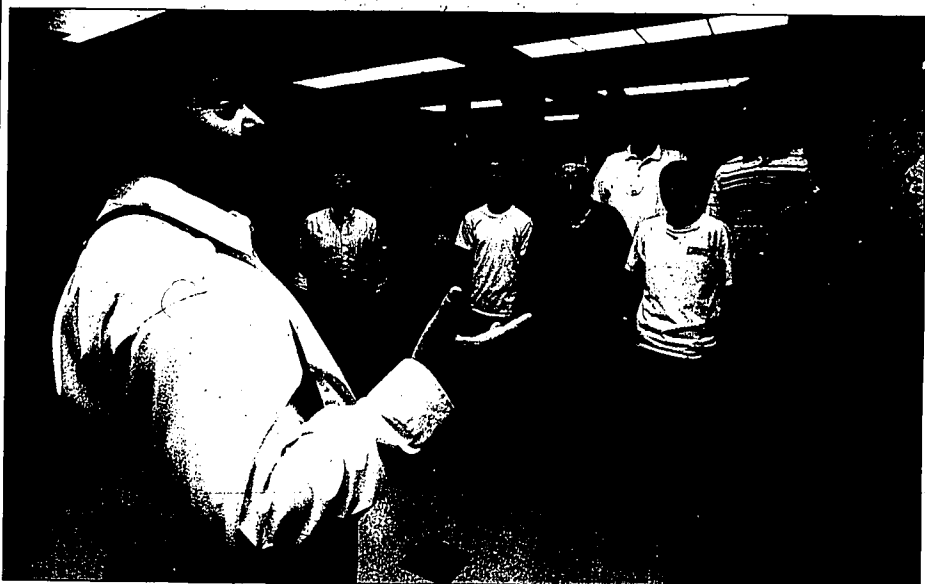
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## HEAR WHAT YOU'RE MISSING



Paul Sharral directs the Magichords as the group prepares for this year's barbershop harmony showcase at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 1.

## Blind for a decade, new director sets noteworthy goals

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magichords director is in a hurry.

He also has a goal. By next May, when barbershop competitions begin, Magichords director Paul Sharral wants his chorus to take divisional first-place honors.

"I want to sing music that, whenever anybody hears it, they will know they have heard something really good."

He has decided he doesn't have any time to waste. Most people would have slowed down in 1988 — if they had awakened blind one morning, like Sharral did. His blindness is a complication of diabetes, and he also has one hand that is not completely formed, a birth defect.

Neither disability slows him down. When he took over as director of the Magichords on July 17, he simply placed his 41 singers in rows according to their voices, "for perfect balance and blend." If someone is off key, he knows immediately who it is.

But he scoffs at the old idea that people who go blind have improved hearing. "The truth is we pay more attention to the other senses," he said.

Sharral does concede that blind people have to learn music differently, audibly. But he grew up singing and playing the cornet without learning to read music, so he has always memorized music by ear.

His first experience with barbershop directing was in Lewiston, in 1986, where he directed a chorus to a first-place championship award. He has been a member of the barbershop society for 10 years.

### Magichords Barbershop Chorus annual concert

• **Where:** The Magichords Barbershop Chorus will present "Liv 'N Harmony," its 32nd annual Harmony Showcase.

• **Where:** 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

• **How much:** \$5 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens and students, are available at Burd Hulse State Farm Insurance, Larson Arts and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, at Washington Federal Savings & Loan in Jerome, from any chorus member, or at the door. Tickets will also be available at the Magic Valley Mall on Oct. 25.

Born and raised in Twin Falls, Sharral, 45, has a music-loving wife named Judy, two grown children and four grandchildren. He works as the director of the Living Independence Network Corporation, which provides information/referral, advocacy and skills training for people with disabilities.

His office is equipped with a talking computer and a closed-caption magnifier, which Sharral seldom uses ("It moves too slow for me"). In his spare time, he serves as chairman of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired. He retains only 2 percent of his vision.

He spends about 15 hours a week, all volunteer, working with the Magichords. The chorus performs for senior citizen centers, civic organizations and churches, in addition to stag-

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ing an annual harmony show.

Chorus directors are trained at a harmony college, maintained by barbershoppers. The Twin Falls chorus is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

Sharral was the Magichords' assistant director under Dennis McCracken, who recently moved to Salt Lake City. When the group asked Sharral to be director, he said, he was a little hesitant.

"People loved Dennis," he noted. "I'm meander." Then he added, with a laugh, "I'm meander."

Actually, Sharral knew McCracken would be a hard act to follow in many ways.

"Dennis had rebuilt a fire under the Magichords," Sharral explained. "During the '80s, there was a lull in (barbershop) popularity, but now the popularity is increasing."

Magichords assistant director Burt Huihui, the man Sharral considers his barbershop mentor, said Sharral is doing a fantastic job with the group.

This year's members range in age from 15 to 87. Prospective members attend an informal audition, to make sure they can match tone, but Sharral's main requirement for admission to the group is love of barbershop music.

"If you come to your first practice and the little hairs on the back of your head rise, you are hooked," he said, with the kind of enthusiasm his singers have come to expect from him. "I believe the most amazing thing about barbershop is that average men with average voices can make heavenly music."

Right now, Sharral is channeling his energy into preparing for the Magichords big show.

At the helm of his group, he is fiercely independent — but he's also in that big hurry.

Grasping his trustworthiness, he does allow someone to hold onto his arm and help guide him onto the Magichords stage.

He wants to make sure he finds the right spot, he said. "But mostly, it's just to speed me up getting out there."

Headlining the show will be Critics' Choice, district champions from Seattle. Local quartets scheduled to perform include Snake River Transfer, Valley Edition, Remnants and the Common Taters.

Following the evening performance, an Afterglow will be held in the CSI cafeteria. A breakfast buffet will be served, and entertainment will be provided. Ticket information will be available at the door.

Magichords proceeds go to Hearsprings, a Kansas-based organization for disabled children, and to the Living Independence Network Corporation for the disabled. Joe Dunford is Magichords president.

## FLIX

### Exploring the future of beautiful people

By Jay Boyar  
The Orlando Sentinel

Biology is destiny in the "next-to-distant" future world of "Gattaca." On this cold, polished planet of the acturians, a person's genetic makeup is the only factor to be considered in determining his or her chance for success. And that statistic-



Uma Thurman stars as Irene and Ethan Hawke as Jerome Morrow, an ordinary guy in a genetically engineered culture of extraordinary guys.

## —AT THE VIDEO COUNTER—

The Washington Post

• **"Batman & Robin" (PG-13)** — In the fourth, and dreariest, "Batman" installment, yet another Bruce Wayne (personable, blind George Clooney) and his dull sidekick, Robin (Chris O'Donnell) and Batgirl (Alicia Silverstone), must save Gotham City from a double threat: the armored, cold-blooded Mr. Freeze (Arnold Schwarzenegger), whose powerful ice gun can chill opponents to death, and a toxic, vine-festooned temptress called Poison Ivy (Uma Thurman), whose kiss is deadlier than a weekend in Chernobyl.

The whole affair is a tedious deja vu, from the expansive, cluttered sets to director Joel Schumacher's not-cute-any-more obsession with buns in rubber suits.

• **"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" (PG-13)** — Mike Myers wrote this hilarious spoof of '60s-era secret agent flicks and stars as Austin Powers, a British operative consigned to cryogenic storage in 1967 when arch rival Dr. Evil (Myers again) undergoes a

similar fate. Thirty years later Evil walks the Earth again, and Austin is thawed out to save the planet.

Sadly, his crushed velvet suit, bad teeth and outdated mind-set (he wants to "shag" every "bird" he meets) make him a swinging anachronism, especially in the eyes of his Emma Peel-ish sidekick, Vanessa Kensington (Elizabeth Hurley). Myers and director Jay Roach brilliantly spoof the conceits of bond films, from the underground facility crawling with bad guys in matching jump suits to the evil cwick with the gynecological name.

• **"Twin Town" (R)** — This movie, set in Swansea, South Wales, is billed as a Welsh "Trainspotting." But this mean-spirited farce bears no positive resemblance to the fabulous, Scottish movie about heroin addiction. It's junk of a different kind. In it, two sociopathic brothers — Julian (Llyr Evans) and Jeremy (Rhys Ifans) — try to get revenge on a contractor for not reimbursing their injured-on-the-job father. The movie — meant to be a black comedy — hates everything that has the misfortune to cross its misanthropic path.

### Scare up some fun at the T-N Halloween costume contest

TWIN FALLS — What's your Halloween style? Bewitched, bewared or bewilded? Do you matter. They'll all be on parade at the second annual Times-News Halloween costume contest next Wednesday. Kids and adults in costumes ranging from baroque to baroque are welcome. The witching hour is 7:30 p.m. at the T-N office at 312 Third St. W. In the grand parade, winners will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. with the most original, scariest, funniest, and best costume. The winners get costumes designed by T-N. Judges will include Doug Maughan, KMYT-TV's news director; Tom and Marie Larson, who run the T-N office; and Cheryl Thomas, proprietor of the T-N office. The winners will be published in the Times-News Halloween special on Oct. 27. For more information, call Steve Crump at 733-9931 or Denise Turner at 733-9932.

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WEEKEND

# Artist brings Indiana perspective to valley

By Rebecca Tatomka  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Newcomer artist Ralph Lehrman has gotten off to a fast start in the Magic Valley. He's already painted the Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls in oil.

"I've found the people to be so friendly," he said. "They just are more open."

Lehrman also has great appreciation for the subject matter that Idaho landscape provides for him, including wildlife, local attractions and scenic woodies.

"I enjoy landscapes, and most of them are in oils," he said. "But I also do watercolors, like seascapes ... I've done a series of lighthouses."

Another favorite series of Lehrman's has been Greek architectures and sculptures, a genre that allows him to dabble in the different mediums of art.

Lehrman's approach to art is "to bring out the beauty we've all been blessed with around here ... I want to get people more connected with their surroundings, whether those surroundings are nature or really great architecture."

"I think I paint differently from others," he explained. "I'm very detailed ... I try to portray life in a more positive light. We've got plenty of negativity around us, and we don't need to go looking for it."

It's that positive outlook in his own life that makes Lehrman's work unique. He said many of his customers here and in his native Indiana can pick out one of his pieces because "they can see me in the work."

Lehrman and his wife, Sharon, moved to Twin Falls in June, after Lehrman lived his entire life in and around Fort Wayne, Ind. Lehrman spent his formative years in a one-room schoolhouse with the same teacher for the first eight years of his education.



Artist Ralph Lehrman sculpts a clay sun design he will later use to create hand-cast paper relief sculptures. Lehrman will display his art Nov. 2 at the Our Savior Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. and donate 20 percent of his sales to the church.

"When I was in grade school ... it was all farm kids. I was a little different because I liked to sketch, draw, and read science," he said.

That rural upbringing gave him ample material to sketch, although it didn't provide him much material to sketch on. He used "that yellow, lined paper, which was about all there was back then."

Lehrman drifted away from his artwork in his later teens, when other interest began evolving, including "being able to drive ... then getting a job, getting married, having a family." He kept some of his art around though, and had a few original pieces hanging in his home.

"Then in about 1981, my wife started talking about art, asking if I'd be interested in taking lessons again," he said. "We'd never brought up the subject in 10 years. For Christmas that year, her present to me was art supplies and private (art) lessons."

After a few of those lessons, it became clear to Lehrman, and his instructor, that there was some real possibilities for him as an artist, despite the fact that it had never occurred to him before to make a living that way.

"I had a taxidermy studio, and was well-known around the country," he explained. "I spoke, gave seminars, and traveled around the country quite a bit with that."

Upon reflection, Lehrman realized that taxidermy wasn't so far removed from art, since he'd had to a bit of sculpting and coloring techniques in his former vocation.

"Fish, when they are mounted, dry colorless," he said. "I had to put all those colors back on, so color has always been a natural thing for me."

One of the driving forces behind Lehrman is Sharon, who "is extremely supportive and important ... She tells me about my work—what she likes and what she doesn't like. She's my biggest critic, and my

biggest supporter." That support has taken the couple a long way, uprooting themselves from lifelong friends in Indiana, and two daughters who remain in the east.

Sharon has a sister who has lived in Twin Falls form many years, and the Lehrmans had really taken a liking to the area over time. That, combined with the loss of all their parents and a dream to some day live in the mountains, prompted them to relocate.

"We changed everything," Lehrman said. "I was a country boy, now I'm a city dweller. But we've made some close friends since we've moved."

Some of those friends are now helping him put together a show at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., on November 2. It's an exhibition that Lehrman is looking forward to because "they're going all out" for him.

Another project near and dear to Lehrman is historical artwork. He's currently trying to locate historical photos of the area to work into some detailed recreations of historic Twin Falls.

Recreating that local history is important philosophically for Lehrman, who painted very detailed street scenes from the 1920s in Fort Wayne. The public's reaction to those paintings were positive, as well as curious. Few would stand and scrutinize a piece for some time, coming away with a feeling "that made the viewer feel really good about themselves and their surroundings," he said.

Lehrman was prompted to do those painting "because I'm a firm believer in knowing history ... Young kids aren't aware what it was like living 50 or 70 years ago."

"You need to know where you've been to know where you are going," he said.

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

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WEEKEND

# Center celebrates exceptional books

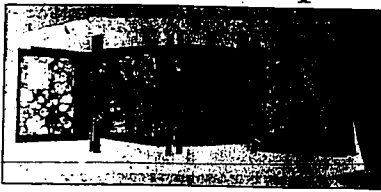
By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — For our books and wild tales of the West will dominate the Sun Valley Center for Arts & Humanities today as the opening reception of "The Uncommon Book" begins at 5 p.m.

The Sun Valley Center is located on 19th Fifth St. The show is free.

Folk singer Ulrich Phillips, who has recorded with artists such as bluegrass pickers Flatt and Scruggs and Idaho's own Rosalie Sorensen, will offer two sets of songs and stories from the bookshelves, mining camps, railroad shanties and union halls of the frontier West.

Surrounding him will be dozens of innovative books — some barely resembling the traditional rectangular shape. For instance, Linda Ekstrom's "The Prophet" creates long strands of biblical pages in a wall hanging featuring words of the prophet.



One of the unusual books on display at the Sun Valley Center's "Uncommon Book" exhibition.

"Home Dreams" by Carol Barton looks like a standard book, until pages open onto delicate pop-up versions of houses, surrounded by words. Phrases such as newly upholstered furniture, wallpaper which doesn't make you sick, a place with ghosts, a high chain link fence around the whole darn lot run across the pages.

Artists from around the country were invited to exhibit books on the theme of home in this second showing of handmade books. Two years ago, the show was a big favorite of schoolchildren, who couldn't believe such creations were actually books with words inside or outside.

The books really have to be absorbed very slowly, said

Heather Crocker, director of the exhibit.

The exhibit will run through November. Crocker said the Sun Valley Center will welcome classes from throughout south-central Idaho. Teachers should call 726-9491, she said.

Phillips will perform again on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center. His songs are arranged around the theme "Home: Myths of Freedom and Mobility." Tickets are available for \$10, or \$8 to Center members. Phillips has recorded four albums on Rounder Records, one on Alcazar and one album on the Redhouse label. He is the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award presented by the North American Folk Alliance.

Sporting a white beard and a powerful sense of humor, he sings about his own experiences of the West over 60 years.

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

## Where's Spenser when we need him?

By Cliff H. Coghill  
P. Lashburne Sun Sentinel

Even the hard fans of Robert B. Parker might admit that the author's recent books have been, at best, lackluster. Though the investigative gourmet detective helped usher in the era of character-driven mysteries, Parker's recent novels have been pale imitations of his early Spenser novels.

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"Night Passage" (Putnam, \$24.95), which introduces Parker's new lead character, Jesse Stone, makes even the worst Spenser novel look like a masterpiece. The book is a well-written, fast-paced, and entertaining read. It's a good change of pace for fans of Parker's earlier work. The story is set in a small town in the heart and soul that made his books so popular.

### Book review

In Stone, Parker turns to the archetypal hard-boiled detective who is driven to drink, but he turns him into a foolish, bumbling character with little inner resolve. Given such profound weaknesses as "Wile's hard sometimes," the Jesse Stone's meekness into a man of action is surprising and illogical.

Newly divorced and an alcoholic, Stone has recently been booted out of LA's homicide division for drinking on duty. The job offer as police chief of a small Massachusetts town offers Stone a new start, though he wonders why the town fathers would want him. Stone was obviously drunk at the interview.

Since Parker shows all his twists at the beginning, "Night Passage" offers little suspense about who Stone was hired. The little town of Paradise, Mass., is run by Hasty Eshay and his wife-power matriarch, Freedom's Elmsmore. A former police chief with an insouciant attitude, Eshay has a close friendship with the town's activities.

As a villain, Hasty cracks with Wile E. Coyote for sheer believability and nerve. With his duties as president of the Rotary Club and a local bank infusing his ego, Hasty is portrayed as a buffoon whose one venture to the big city of Boston ends in humiliation. For Stone's strength, Hasty relies on the absurdly enhanced Jo Jo Gemet, a sadistic sometimes-wild boy for a Boston mob boss.

Stone tries to uncover a murder conspiracy that may involve some of his own cops while bringing his nightly search binges under control. His burgeoning affair with a local attorney comes with a long-distance relationship with his ex-wife, a sensible actress with an "odd combination of intellect and dirt that the ballroom so beautifully."

Stone's usually clear but far-seeing mind suffers greatly in the third-person narrative of "Night Passage." The opening chapters read like a poor man's Elmore Leonard as the author sees Jesse on an interpretive contemporary ride from L.A. to New England. Rather than establishing character and setting the reader's sympathy for Stone, this exposition is unconvincing.

According to his publisher, Parker plans to make the Jesse Stone series a supplement to his Spenser novels. Stone's well-defined, boring character makes us long for any tale of Spenser, Hawk and Susan.

## Reichs uses science background to create heroine of mystery novel

By Martha Waggoner  
The Associated Press

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Kathy Reichs thought that "Deja Dead" (Scribner, \$24), her best-selling mystery about a forensic anthropologist who gets almost fatally involved in her cases, was her first novel.

That's how it's been promoted as part of her \$1.2-million, two-book deal with Scribner.

She realized only recently that the publicity was inaccurate. It's really her third book — just her first novel.

"I did write two little novels, longhand, about 75 pages, as a child. One was a novel and one was a romance," she says in a telephone interview from a hotel in Toronto, a stop along a 10-city book tour.

"I stumbled across one a couple of weeks ago. It was ghastly. I'm going to destroy it. Oh, boy. I was about 8, 9, 10. I was helping my daughter empty a dresser and there it was."

— Other than that brief and, until recently, forgotten foray into fiction, Reichs, 49, symbolizes the kind of author despised by people who write all their lives and never reach this level of fame.



Book cover for 'Deja Dead' by Kathy Reichs.

Reichs, who took only required English classes in college so she could submerge herself in science, got a million-dollar deal with her first manuscript. The book quickly made it to The New York Times best-seller list.

"I think we all roll the idea of a book around," says Reichs, who wrote a partial manuscript and abandoned it several years ago.

In keeping with her science background, she kept methodical records for her book. She plotted the book chapter by chapter and kept time line, date and character files.

### Book review

From this record-keeping came the character of Dr. Temperance Brennan, a forensic anthropologist who also divides her time between UNC-Charlotte and Montreal. Tempe, as she's called, has one daughter who wants to live in college, a best friend who's unreliable, a marriage on the rocks and suspicions that a serial killer is on the loose in Montreal.

"It's a long, hot bath and fell into bed at ten-thirty," Reichs writes as Brennan. "Alone in the dark and quiet I could no longer suppress the thought. Like cells gone mad, it grew and gathered strength, finally forcing itself into my consciousness, insisting on recognition. The other young woman who'd come to the morgue in pieces. I saw her in vivid detail, remembered my feelings as I'd worked on her bones, Chantale Trotier. Age: sixteen. Strangled, beaten, decapitated, dismembered. Less than a year ago she'd arrived naked and packaged in plastic garbage bags."

## BESTSELLERS

### The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to the Wall Street Journal:

#### Fiction

1. "Flood Tide" by Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster)
2. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
3. "Temple of the Winds" by Terry Goodkind (Tor)
4. "The Angel of Darkness" by Caleb Carr (Random House)
5. "The Best Laid Plans" by Sidney Sheldon (Marrow)
6. "10 Lb. Penalty" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
7. "Underworld" by Don DeLillo (Scribner)
8. "Trespasser" by Kurt Vonnegut (Putnam)
9. "The Letter" by Richard Poe (Simon & Schuster)
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# Where to find some Halloween fun

The Times-News

Twin Falls

• Saturday: Halloween costume party, LDS Seventh Ward, 847 Eastland Blvd. Games, costume contest, music and dancing, door prizes. Please bring finger foods to share. Sponsored by the LDS Stake Singles. 7 p.m.

• Saturday: Costume dance, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. Potluck at 6 p.m., dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m., also costume contest, karaoke, 50-50 raffle, carved pumpkin contest.

• Oct. 31: The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will hold a teen Halloween party, 725 Shoshone St. S. Bonfire, music, dancing, food, basketball, volleyball, and awards for best costume. Food items: 25 cent. Admission: \$1.50 or two canned items, or one Monster Eyeball Straw from Taco Bell. 7:11-10 p.m.

• Oct. 31: "Hallelujah Harvest," Eternal Life Christian Center (Old Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E.). Chili feed, games, booths, prizes and candy. Admission: One hot candy per family. 6 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Fall Fun Fest, sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. Drinks, refreshment, games, puppets, balloon animals, face-painting, candy. Fee: 6-8:30 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Pumpkin patch party, First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St., featuring free games, food and prizes, and a special performance by Puppet People at 7:30 p.m. Costumes welcome (no monsters, devils or witches, please). 6-9 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Harvest Festival, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive. Air-filled bouncers, karaoke, bingo, shuffleboard, miniature golf, carnival game, cake walk, candy. Costumes welcome, but no scary themes, please. Food available. Admission: One wrapped bag of candy. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Halloween party, Treasure Cove Golf & Games, 705

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Featuring video games, half-price Lazerzart, free glow-in-the-dark golf, free boats, free batting cages, 25-cent hot dogs and soft drinks. Also a costume contest for three different age groups, and free treat bags for children. Admission: \$8 in costume, \$10 without costume, \$30 for a family of five. 7-11 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Sax on Second grand-opening party, 149 Main Ave. S., featuring the Bob Nora Band. Cash prizes for best costume. 9 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Honkers Place Halloween Bash, 124 Fourth Ave. S. Costume contest and giveaways. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

• Oct. 31: Halloween Costume Party, Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. Music by Kiss. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

• Oct. 31: Calvary Chapel will hold its 17th annual "Festive Alternative," 241 Main Ave. W. Guided tours of "Bible Land" and a dramatization of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Candy for kids, hot coffee for adults. 6:30-9 p.m.

and Thursday, 7-11 on Halloween.

• Oct. 31: Beverly Living and Rehab Center will hold a Spook Alley from 6 to 8 p.m. All community children are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary or Connie at 934-5601.

**Wendell**

• Oct. 31: Magic Valley Manor will hold its third annual free Spook Alley from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for staff, residents and the public. For more information, call 536-6623.

**Buhl**

• Oct. 31: Harvest Festival, First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. Cake walk contest, cookie-decorating, games. Admission: a bag of wrapped candy. No scary

costumes, please. 6:30 p.m.

• Oct. 31: Halloween party, Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway N. Door prizes.

**Fler**

• Oct. 31: Halloween party, Cedar Lakes, 405 Highway 30. Games, prizes, candy, bowling. For kids and family. 7:30 p.m.

**Kimberly**

• Oct. 31: Annual Halloween Parade, City Park, lineup at 4:45 p.m., parade starts at 5 p.m. sharp. Sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, with ghosts and goblins of all ages from Kimberly and surrounding areas welcome at the high school parking lot following the parade. The chamber will serve hot dogs and juice to all participants.

Jerome

• Oct. 31: "Spooky Business After Hours," Canyonside Realty, 700 S. Lincoln. "Witches brew, bubbling foods, fun-loving songs." 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Rupert

• Oct. 31: Halloween dance, sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council, Fiesta Mexicana, 309 F St. Door prizes, costume contest. Proceeds go to scholarships for Hispanic youth. For ticket information, call 678-1171 or 734-336. 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

Gooding

• Wednesday through Oct. 31: Gooding Jaycees' Haunted House, "Terror on Main Street," Old Frahm Junior High School cafeteria on Main Street. Admission: \$3 for kids over 12, \$2 for those 6-11, free for children 5 and under. 7-10 p.m. Wednesday

## Bachelor/bachelorette 'auction' tonight benefits kids with autism

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — An "auction" of eligible bachelors and bachelorettes tonight will raise money for a proposed center to help children with autism and other developmental disabilities.

The Celebrity Auction will take place at 7 p.m. at the Press Box on Kimberly Road.

Proceeds will go towards the proposed Center for Behavioral Problems, a campaign led by Tammie and Chris Casteel of Twin Falls, whose son, Robert, 3, is autistic. Their fund-raising goal is \$234,000.

More than two dozen single people will be auctioned. The highest bidder and the bachelor or bachelorette of his or her choice will receive a free dinner for two, Tammie Casteel said.

Among the singles up for bid


will be KMVT-TV reporter-weekend anchor Shawn Barigar, reporter-weekend weather anchor Teo Machacek, reporter Laura Rapozo and reporter Nicole Poulton. From the Times-News staff is assistant news editor Rana Lehr, photographer Darin Oswald, reporter Kent McCleary, sports writer Damen Clow, Tara Wright in production, and community editor April Crnich.

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lence to his role as a mysterious Fed, and Richard Dreyfuss with smarts and style. R (violence, profanity) (Burley Theater)
"Summer" - Formulaic but fun...
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Freeman as a forensic detective and Ashley Judd as a near-victim of a serial killer, you could kiss this off. Great acting, but almost zip suspense. R (profanity, nudity, violence) (Jerome Cinema)
"Men in Black" - Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite cops chasing down illegal aliens...

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"Full Monty" - With no chance of finding real employment in economically depressed England...

men crashes in the Alaskan wild, they're forced to depend on each other for survival. Rated R; violence, language. (Ace Theater)
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HAILEY - Mac Daddy's Dance Party, with DJ MacLain Balmer-Harris, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at The Mint. No cover charge.

HAILEY - Rappers Sugar Hill Gang will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$15.

HAILEY - Trash Disco's Halloween Bash will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6488.

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

HAILEY - Redstone will play country and rock and country 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

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

HAILEY - The Buhl - Cliff Hank and the Lushers will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at The West End Senior Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

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ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

CSI Symphonic Band gives Halloween concert

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Macabre Marches and Medleys of Mayhem" will feature music appropriate for the Halloween season. Selections include music from "Phantom of the Opera" as well as the "Ghostbusters" theme, a medley of spooky music, and some funeral music by Mozart and others. George K. Halsell is the director.

Admission is free, but a suggested donation of \$2 per person to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund is requested.

Country-music star Diffie performs at TFHS

TWIN FALLS - Country music star Joe Diffie will perform on Nov. 8 in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door, are available at all Mr. Gas stations in the Magic Valley and at Kwik Service in Jerome.

Diffie taps the trademark playfulness of his honky tonkin' past and his touch for heartfelt ballads. His concert is being sponsored by Ruper's Kat Country radio and Commercial Tire in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

Patrick McManus' comedy to play at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Patrick McManus' new comedy, "Pat McManus' Endlessly Grousing," will play Nov. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Featuring actor Tim Behrens, the show takes pot shots at the aging process and laments a time when life was simpler.

Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$8 for youngsters, and they're available at the door or at Blues Lakes Sporting Goods, Barnes & Noble Bookellers, Riverwear, Larson Arts and Everybody's Business.

The show starts at 8 p.m. McManus will be on hand at 6 p.m. to sign copies of his books.

Dinner theater presents 'Barefoot in the Park'

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Little Theater Co. will present a dinner theater perfor-

mance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

The show is scheduled for Nov. 6-8 at the Turf Club, 75 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$20 per person for the dinner and show. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Country Aute in Jerome.

CSI's Eagle's Nest hosts guitarist Billy McLaughlin

TWIN FALLS - Guitarist Billy McLaughlin will perform tonight at the Eagle's Nest in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Administration Building.

McLaughlin, a New Age musician, has been nominated 15 times for various awards by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The 7 p.m. concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of Idaho State University at the CSI Eagle's Nest. Admission is free.

Ballroom dancers appear today at Canyon Cafe

TWIN FALLS - Emily and Joel Brown, Magic Valley ballroom dancers, will be performing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Canyon Cafe at the Magic Valley Mall.

'Rocky Mountain King' gives concert in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Larry Jones will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

Jones is singer, songwriter and producer of the "Rocky Mountain King" video. He was a Christian minister for eight years. He will perform music from his album, "You Gave Me a Song."

All proceeds will go to the Kimberly center.

Artist display their works at Holiday Craft Fair

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Holiday Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Thirty-eight local artists will display their own original works including pottery, floral design, handmade candles and wood furniture. Lunch will be available. The event is sponsored by the

Twin Falls County Employees' Council.

Renowned organist performs at church

TWIN FALLS - Musician Matthew Dirst will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.



Matthew Dirst

Dirst, a native of Illinois, is an assistant professor of music at the University of Houston. He is the first American musician to win major international prizes in both organ and harpsichord.

Dirst holds degrees in music from the University of Illinois, Southern Methodist University, the Conservatoire National de Musique (France), and a Ph.D. in musicology from Stanford University. His publications include articles on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. He appears regularly as a soloist and as a chamber musician across North America and Europe.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Burley junior high musicians take stage

BURLEY - Non-stop music began at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Burley Junior High School "cafetorium." The junior high fall concert lineup starts with the eighth and ninth grade jazz bands performing the seventh grade concert band takes the stage at 7 p.m. followed by the eighth grade jazz band, the eighth and ninth grade wind ensemble, the ninth grade jazz band, and concluding with the eighth and ninth grade symphonic winds.

Admission charge is \$2 per adults and \$1 per student. Students with Renaissance cards and adults with hard booster family passes will be admitted free. Family concert passes are available at the concert.

TFHS music department presents choral concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Music Department Fall Choral Concert, directed by Dennis Bortz and Richard Smack, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at John W. Roper Auditorium.

The girls choir, concert choir, Chamber Singers and Madrigals will all perform.

Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. High school activity cards will be accepted.

Honkers Place hosts hypnotist, magic show

TWIN FALLS - The Carmaco Productions Hypnotist and Magic Show will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Honkers Place. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For more information, call 733-4613.

Piano students hold Fall Music Masquerade

TWIN FALLS - The piano students of Barbara Mix will be presenting their annual Fall Music Masquerade recitals at two different performances at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Keith Jorgensen's Recital Hall.

Performers will be dressed "in the style" of their pieces. The audience will match the music played by the performers from these quartet clues.

Ceramics workshop performs 'Sagger Fire'

TWIN FALLS - A "Sagger Fire" workshop with Twin Falls artist Chris Bolton will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Old Towne Gallery.

The workshop is designed to introduce the participants to the finer points of the technique of sagger-fired ceramics. The basic premise involved is that bisque unglazed pieces are placed in a closed container in the chamber of a propane fired kiln along with a variety of organic and chemical punks. This leaves a permanent and haphazard palate of color with is totally unpredictable.

Participants will gain a working knowledge of the sagger fire technique. Cost is \$40 per person. To register and receive pre-workshop instructions, call the gallery at 734-7881 or Bolton at 736-3771.

Cowboy poets should register for gathering

BURLEY - The annual Cuche Peak Back Country Cowboy Poet Gathering plans are under way and cowboy poets are encouraged to register.

The event will have open door matinees from 2 to 6 p.m. and evening performances starting at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 at the American Heritage School, Parke Avenue and Main Street.

Evening performance tickets will be \$5. Proceeds will be used to open, maintain and clean trails and construct trail heads on the Skyline Trail from Mount Harrison to the City of Rocks and the Cottonwood Trail from Big Cedar to Bostetter.

For more information, call Lloyd Ramsey at 436-3488 or Bill Ramsey at 436-4432.

Former Starship pilot lands at Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Mickey Thomas, whose voice propelled the Starship through the 1980s, chose to enter the 1990s solo.

He started his career as lead vocalist with the Elvin Bishop Band, and made his first mark with the mega-hit "Hooked Around and Fell in Love." He joined the Jefferson Starship in 1979 and took the band to three No. 1 hits.

The Jefferson Starship, of course, was the successor to the Jefferson Airplane, one of the seminal rock groups of '60s. Thomas was recruited to replace the group's co-founder Marty Balin, after Balin and Grace Slick quit the band. Shortly thereafter, Jefferson Starship co-founder Paul Kantner suffered a stroke.

But Kantner soon recovered and Slick rejoined the band in 1981, sparking a string of Top 40 hits, including "Be My Lady," "Winds of Change" and "No Way Out."

Professing his disdain for the group's more commercial direction, Kantner left for good in 1984, taking with him the "Jefferson" name. Known simply



Mickey Thomas

as Starship, the group enjoyed even greater commercial success, including the No. 1 hits "We Built This City," "Sara" and "A Little Bit More." His 1996 solo album "Step by Step" was released after 1979 went gold, platinum or multi-platinum.

But the Starship finally crashed in 1990, when guitarist Craig Chaquico and drummer Don Baldwin left the band. Thomas formed yet another group, Starship with Mickey Thomas, whose only links with the original dynasty were himself and bassist Brent Bloomfield.

Today, Thomas sings tunes from the past as well as those from his two solo albums.

Thomas will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Nov. 2 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

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BACKBEAT

# Blige nigh: 'Queen of Hip-Hop Soul' sings the blues

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — While multiplatinum success has come easy for Mary J. Blige, happiness had been somewhat elusive for the young "Queen of Hip-Hop Soul."

Even though her mesmerizing debut, "What's the 411," and the introspective follow-up "My Life" both produced hit after hit, Blige sometimes found herself feeling the blues more often than she sang the blues.

"You can be around bad things sometimes and it makes you feel bad later," she says. "And then just negative people, who always have negative things to say, sometimes that wears and tears you, and it wants to make you feel bad sometimes."

But after much soul searching — and a little growing up — Blige is now able to enjoy the success of her third multiplatinum album, "Share My World," with a sense of serenity and satisfaction. "I had to make myself know that this is for me, me and my family, and if I didn't do it, nobody is going to care in the long run," said Blige, who is finishing up the first part of her U.S. tour. "They're going to say, 'Oh, she was Mary J. Blige, she WAS dope, she was this, she WAS.' I have to work for myself. If I don't, nobody else is going to work for me. I have to know this is for me and I have to be thankful that I made it."

Blige was just a teen-ager when she first started her singing career and only 20 when her landmark "What's the 411" dropped on the scene. Almost immediately, she was heralded as one of the brightest voices of the twentysomething generation for

her soulful, gritty performances paired with an urban, hip-hop edge.

"Pretty heady stuff for a young adult, and Blige admits she didn't exactly handle it with the maturity the situation required. She was labeled by some as having an unprofessional attitude — a charge that still rankles her, even now at the age of 25.

"When you are in the business

from age 16 or 17, what kind of attitude do you have when you just come from high school? You know, you're young, you're a kid," she said.

"At one point I had to change, to go from a teen-ager, but it's just real hard, because you still want to do teen-ager things, have fun and everything, and think about the work last," she said. "But you're not going to stay a

teen-ager all your life, and I'm not a teen-ager anymore. So work is first, and play is last."

As Blige put more focus on her career, she also played a greater role in the development of her craft, unlike her previous recordings, said Hank Shocklee, senior vice president of rhythm and blues music at MCA Records.

"In the past, most of her records have been pretty much

produced, or she's been pretty much told what to do," said Shocklee.

Not anymore. On "Share My World," she co-wrote many of the songs and split with Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs, who had produced her last two albums, to work with several producers. Among them was Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, best known for their work with Janet Jackson.

Jam said Blige, an executive producer of the album, was an integral part of the songwriting process.

"I don't think people recognize what a great writer she is. I mean, her melodies, her lyrics and that, are the bomb (great)," Jam said. "She makes it really easy for producers to work, for us to do what we do, and that's always a pleasure."



Mary J. Blige



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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"I'm 60, I'm absent-minded and I forgot about the thing. Do you think I was trying to hijack the plane to Cuba?"

"  
—Dallas Cowboy coach Barry Switzer, who was caught at an airport with a loaded gun in his suitcase

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school football

Cary at Dierich, 3:30 p.m.  
Castford at Richfield, 3:30 p.m.  
Mountain Home at Burley, 7 p.m.  
Wood River at Kildesa, 7 p.m.  
North Gem at Haren, 7 p.m.  
Camas County at Shoshone, 7 p.m.  
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.  
Hilcrest at Minico, 7:30 p.m.  
Buhl at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.  
Docto at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Filer, 7:30 p.m.  
Coeing at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.  
Oakley at Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Munsham at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.  
Ruff River at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Hamblin, Schoonover among leaders at Pro-Am

JACKPOT - Twin Falls golf pro Mike Hamblin and Boise pro John Schoonover were among the 3rd Annual Cobra-Cactus Pete's Pro-Am Invitational at Jackpot Golf Course Thursday.

Hamblin and partner Jeff Thomsen shot a 65, as did the teams of Schoonover and Bob Campbell, Tommy Sanderson/Rob Ellis, John VanVleet/Brent Cording and Chad Watson/Buster Whitney.

Format for both Thursday's play at Jackpot and today's play at Twin Falls Municipal is best ball.

In the team event (1 gross and 1 net), two teams tied at 128 - the team of Schoonover, Campbell, Mansel Rogers and Dave Gitters and the team of Tim Parson, Mike Johnson, Tim Appleton and Baird Gourley.

#### Twin Falls High School hosts 8th-grade toumey

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School will host an 8th-grade girls' basketball tournament Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding with the championship game at 3 p.m.

Teams from Robert Stuart, O'Leary, Jerome, Buhl and East Minico Middle Schools will be competing for championship, first- and second-place trophies.

All-day admission for adults is \$3 and students are \$2. Children are free with adult admission.

#### Vandals game to be shown on television via satellite

MOSCOW - Saturday's Big West Conference football game between the University of Idaho and Utah State University is being broadcast regionally in southwest Idaho by KIVI in Nampa and is being uplinked on Galaxy C4, Transponder 13.

For more information, contact Idaho Sports Information Director Becky Paul at (208) 885-0245.

#### Twin Falls legion baseball boosters meet Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Booster Association will meet Sunday at Coach Mike Federico's room in the Twin Falls High School's new gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

Items on the itinerary include officers, fund raisers and old business.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Golden Eagles shine over Ricks

The Times-News

REXBURG - The Ricks Vikings beat Southern Idaho last month - ending a phenomenal winning streak - and neither team has looked the same since.

It took just one hour Thursday night for CSI to sweep Ricks, 15-4, 15-11, 15-10 for CSI's second straight win over the Vikings, the team's 15th straight overall, and its 48th win in 49 matches this season.

"They (the Vikings) really struggled with their passing, especially in the first



game," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. Stroud served the Eagles on a run of eight points, including four aces, to close out the first game of the match.

In the second game, passing and hitting errors by the Golden Eagles led to a 7-1 Viking lead, but the Eagles cut the lead to 8-6 with a run and cruised to the 15-11 win.

"We were hitting the ball out, in the net, in the block... it wasn't pretty," Stroud said of his team's game-opening slump.

The Eagles then began the third game with a 9-2 run before allowing the Vikings back into it.

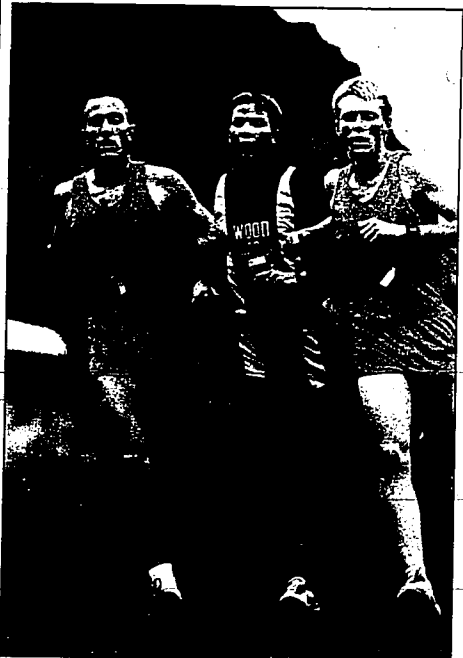
"We lost our concentration," Stroud said. "We struggle with that a little bit, this team does."

The struggle wasn't enough, however, to keep CSI from another Scenic West Athletic Conference win and another helping of revenge against rival Ricks.

Hai-Yan Wang led Southern Idaho with eight kills and Joy Sperry had 15 digs.

"We're just a lot better right now. That's the bottom line," said Stroud, chiding the progress of his team, which hasn't lost since the defeat to Ricks in the championship of the Spokane Invitational Tournament Sept. 20.

"We're siding out so much better. The more we can side out and give our serve a chance and give our block a chance to work, it makes a big difference."



Tim Duma, left, and Cody Orland of Jensen jockey for position during the first leg of the A-2 cross country race at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Thursday. Jackson Esselman, of Wood River, finished the race in fourth place.

## Bruins girls' soccer blanks Minico, 4-0

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Two powerful forces blew through the soccer field at West Mexico Junior High Thursday evening.

The first was the weather - an icy chill and winds that could only be described as blustery.

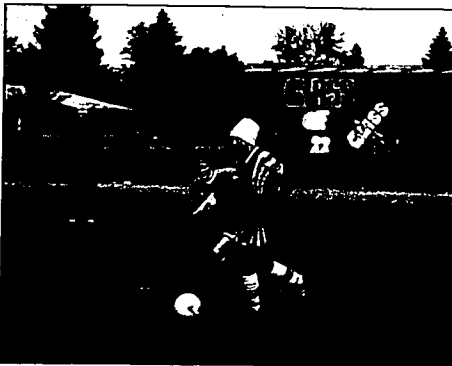
But the second, ultimately more damaging, was the offensive machine leading the Twin Falls girls' soccer team to a 4-0 blanking of the Minico Spartans.

Despite coach Steve Schmidt's dismissal of the Bruins as playing "flat," the girls scored two goals in the first 15 minutes, via Blair Dane and Megan Delmore, and spent nearly all of the entire 80 minutes within striking distance.

Minico's mounted a gallant, if futile defense, led by Jamie and Erin Baily, and another 15 minutes elapsed before Kaitie Dane, Twin's usual keeper, found the back of the net to give the Bruins a 3-0 advantage.

"They played pretty good," Minico coach Corey Wilson said of the tired and cold Spartans. "It was hard with the

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Blair Dane drives around Minico's Lesley Zumwalt Thursday in Twin Falls' 4-0 win.

## Buhl Indians' success boils down to 1 game

The Buhl Indians' dream season comes down to one game this week, when the Tribe takes on Jerome in a battle of the two undefeated teams in A-2, District IV.

Twin Falls has made it to the playoffs, but still wants to host its first post-season game, and can take a step to that goal tonight against Pocatello.

Some schools, like Camas County and Shoshone, are in the heat of a title chase. Other schools, like Wendell and Glenns Ferry, will be honing their skills for the postseason. But for the first time this month, every Magic Valley team will be in action in the frigid October air tonight.

**PIGSKIN PREVIEW**  
Damen Clow

#### Big school game of the week Buhl at Jerome

One game, one title. That's what it will come down to tonight when the 7-0 Indians travel to Jerome, winner of four

straight.

Last year, the Tigers won the match, also a season finale (38-7), as they have every year since 1989. But this could be the year they get stung, as Buhl put up 33 points last week without quarterback Aric Reynolds.

#### Small school game of the week Camas County at Shoshone

The Musters (6-1) cannot afford to look ahead to their season-ender against league-leading Carey, but it has to be on their minds. After Rockland's first loss last week, a Musher win over the Indians could make the Halloween

meeting in Fairfield a Sawtooth Conference championship match. Keep in mind, however, that Shoshone (5-2) has not lost at home all year.

#### Other games Pocatello at Twin Falls

The Bruins (5-2) missed a chance to clinch the home field for round one of the A-1, Div. I playoffs last week by collapsing to the Capital Eagles. This week, they renew their rivalry with Pocatello (1-6), whom they beat in overtime in 1993 in the last meeting of the two teams.

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SPORTS

Rodman signs new deal with Bulls

LETTER

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman made it official today — he'll return to the Chicago Bulls.



Dennis Rodman

Known as much for his outrageous dyed hair, tattoos, body piercings and erratic behavior as for his rebounding, Rodman reportedly was offered a contract worth \$4.5 million plus incentives.

return to retire. Jackson told management during the offseason that the Bulls needed to keep either Rodman or Brian Williams, another power forward from last year's championship team.

win without him. All I know is it would be a lot easier with him." Wednesday's game was a good illustration. Led by Clarence Weatherspoon and Terry Cummings, Philadelphia out-rebounded the Bulls 49-35 and beat them 95-87.

Trojan football team and coaching staff did great

As a 67-year Wendell booster, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate and commend the Wendell Trojans football team and the coaching staff on the outstanding game on Oct. 17 in Kimberly.

ever witnessed. Ninety-one total points must be a record or close to it in the Canyon Conference.

What an effort by both teams. Congratulations, guys, and good luck in the playoffs!

MURK LANCASTER Wendell

Rodman was at the Bulls' practice center when the announcement was made, but a team spokesman said the player would not comment.

Boxer Michael Moorer sued by grandfather

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Henry Smith taught his grandson, heavyweight boxer Michael Moorer, to fight. Now he wants a cut of his winnings, according to a lawsuit.

for," said Smith's attorney, Richard DiSalle. "And they weren't telling (Smith) when Michael was fighting or where," DiSalle said.

Moorer, who holds the IBF title, is scheduled to fight Evander Holyfield, who has the WBA title, Nov. 8 in Las Vegas.

of Moorer's earnings. That agreement subsequently was amended to pay Smith 10 percent of Moorer's earnings to act as a trainer.

Rams take Region III

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams performed Thursday the way they've performed against A-1 Region III all season long, defeating Twin Falls in two games for the regional volleyball title.

(The game) was a lot of runs, really. There weren't a lot of strikeouts. The team with the bigger runs won the game."

Appeals court upholds acquittal for Seahawks receiver

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The cloud of a manslaughter case has cleared for veteran Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades, following a state appeals court decision to uphold his acquittal in his cousin's shooting death.

affected by Charles' death, so from that perspective it's not going to make any difference."

The defense acknowledged Brian Blades had three beers in the four hours before the shooting, and Charles' blood-alcohol level in the autopsy was 0.25, or three times the legal limit for driving in Florida.

will send Troy Braga, Christopher Patterson, Keith Nebeker and Robert Martinez to State.

Lipinski has Olympics on horizon

DETROIT (AP) — After a sensational season that surprised even her coach, Tara Lipinski takes aim at loftier goals. When you've won the national and world championship and everything in between, that can mean only one thing: Olympic gold.

horizon. But she might have missed in her results. "It was a lot of, of course, brings everything back to the Olympics."

Cross-country

dominated the race from start to finish. Jerome runners Tim Dume and Cody Orchard finished in first and second nearly 30 seconds ahead of the next runner, who also happened to be a Tiger. All in all, Jerome captured nine of 10 top spots.

A-3 Goals Gooding runner Maria Bento came from 2nd place at the midpoint to the race to capture first place. Bento moved ahead of teammate Jenni Nelson, who took second. Lauren Wright of Wendell finished in third.

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Soccer

The Bruins kept the pressure through the second half, though the effectiveness of their attack diminished. Minico's keeper Janelle Thompson personally thwarted more than a few Bruin attempts, but the steady stream of shots finally took its toll when Twin midfielder Michelle McFarlin hammered home the fourth and final goal of the game.

against Buhl. Twin Falls, second in the conference, heads to Buhl next week to finish the regular season and then to the state tournament.

BASEBALL

World Series standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind.

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Wrestling conference table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points.

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# YOUR SPORTS

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## Horse association announces winners

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association ended the season in October and released division winner information.

Jessie Shipp of Paul took the plaque and silver buckle for the 13-year and under age group.

An exchange student from Germany living in Heyburn, Verna Heckt won the 14 to 18 plaque and silver buckle.

All-over high point winner was Joshua Adams of Rupert who garnered a plaque and silver buckle.

The association sponsors several events each year including a class "A" show where local and out-of-state competitors can qualify for national finals-championships for 4-H and local riders can show and learn more about riding and competition and trail rides and cookouts for those who just enjoy riding. In September of each year, they sponsor the "Diamond Field Jack" endurance ride.



Left, Arabian Horse Association Show winners at the summer show received plaques and silver buckles. They are pictured in the Burley Fairgrounds grandstand left to right: Jessi Shipp, 13-years and under division; Verna Heckt, 14- to 18-years, and Joshua Adams, season high point.

Above, Joshua Adams, Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association over-all high point winner, prepares Hartsda for competition during the July Arabian Horse Show at the Burley Fairgrounds.

## Tour de France to begin in Ireland

**PARIS (AP)** — The 1998 Tour de France will begin in Ireland the weekend of the World Cup soccer final in France.

Race organizers unveiled the route for next year's race Thursday. It will start in Dublin with a short prologue July 11.

The first stage will be around Dublin July 12.

Jean-Marie LeBlanc, the race director, said the stage would be finished in the late afternoon to allow soccer fans to watch the final of the World Cup.

After finishing the second stage in Cork, the Tour participants will fly to France for the third stage in Roscoff July 14.

There is a first time trial July 18 during the seventh stage.

From there, the route takes the racers south to the Pyrenees July 21. After two days in the mountains, there is a rest day July 23 just before the 12th stage.

Then the Tour goes north to the Alps—with a stop at Albertville, site of the 1992 Winter Olympics, July 28.

There will be a second time trial of 33 miles Aug. 1, the day before the Tour ends with the traditional ride along the Champs Elysees.

In all, the race will be 2,393 miles, about 62 miles shorter than the 1997 race.

This year, Jan Ullrich became the first German to win the race.

## Gretzky's wife released from hospital

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Janet Jones, wife of hockey great Wayne Gretzky, left the hospital Thursday after being treated for injuries caused by ninkidze glass that fell on her head while she was watching her husband play.

She was briefly unconscious and sustained a mild concussion, and a cut lip when a 6-by-6 foot pane of protective plastic glass was knocked off its moorings.

The accident happened Wednesday night during the New York Rangers-Chicago Black-

hawks game at Madison Square Garden.

Jones, 36, spent the night in Roosevelt Hospital and left the next morning accompanied by her husband.

X-rays and CAT scans showed no problem, said hospital spokesman Bruce Payne.

The night before, as her husband watched from the Rangers bench, she was smashed with the flying glass during the third period.

Rangers defenseman Ulf Samuelsson checked the

Blackhawks' Sergei Krivokrasov into the boards, knocking the thick pane onto Jones as she sat in the front row.

First-aid workers treated her at her seat for about 10 minutes before carrying her out on a stretcher. Her visibly shaken husband played the last six minutes of the game, a 1-0 Rangers loss, before rushing to the hospital.

The barrier, designed to protect fans and withstand hard blows, is sectioned into many pines around the rink. It was

unclear why the pane came loose; it is supposed to break apart and disintegrate into a harmless powder if hit too hard.

"Panes come out. It was the way it got hit that forced it out," said a team source who declined to be identified.

Jones, an actress and dancer, has appeared in "The Flamingo Kid," "American Anthem," "A Chorus Line" and "Police Academy V," among other films.

The couple, who has three children, married in 1988.

## Suspicion shadows China's record-breaker

**SHANGHAI, China (AP)** — Another member of "Ma's Army" smashed the women's 5,000-meter world record by more than three seconds Thursday, leading again to speculation about drug use by Chinese athletes.

At the same time, a Chinese woman weightlifter was stripped of a bronze medal at the National Games after testing positive for a banned substance.

The Chinese woman broke a weightlifting record that the world governing body said it would not recognize because of concerns over athlete supervision.

"My athletes ran 1 1/2 marathons daily during training, and I asked them to take recovery nutrition 12 times a day."

—Ma Junren, Chinese coach

441 pounds in the snatch, one pound over the listed best, but the IWF said it could not certify any of the record performances at the competition because its representatives were not in attendance.

"We are not recognizing the records for all the obvious reasons, but that does not mean that we consider the lifters to be on drugs," federation vice president Sam Coffa said in Melbourne, Australia.

In Sydney, Australia, swimming coach Forbes Carlile of Australia, an outspoken critic of China's remarkable performances in the pool, criticized a FINA proposal to test everyone competing at next year's World Championships. He called instead for twice-a-week drug testing for Chinese swimmers between now and the Jan. 8 championships.

## Krajicek upsets Sampras in Eurocard

**STUTTGART, Germany (AP)** — Big-serving Richard Krajicek upset top-ranked Pete Sampras 6-4, 6-4 today in the third round of the Eurocard Open, while U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter had to rally to win.

Rafter, playing his first match struggled before overcoming German qualifier David Prinosil 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Sampras, the Wimbledon and Australian Open champion, lost only for the 10th time this year in 59 matches.

"He played some great tennis and he served huge," Sampras said of Krajicek.

Krajicek now holds a 4-2 career edge over Sampras. The two had not met since the 1996 Wimbledon quarterfinals, when Krajicek ended Sampras' run of three straight titles and went on to win his only Grand Slam championship.

forehand passing shot long. The Dutchman served out the set.

Krajicek broke Sampras again in the ninth game of the second, this time when Sampras hit a backhand volley into the net. The match was over in one hour.

Sampras had three break points early in the match, one in the second game, and two more in the fourth.

"I just played a few careless points," Sampras said. "I missed an easy backhand to lose my serve. He hit a couple of big points and that was it."

Sampras' ouster left only No. 3 Rafter from the top eight seeds in the \$2.05-million tournament.

Like all seeds, Rafter had a bye in the first round and his second-round opponent, Thomas Enqvist, withdrew because of an injury.

Krajicek, seeded 16th, won this tournament in 1995 and is seeking his fourth title of the year. Sampras has four Wimbledon titles, plus four U.S. Open championships and two Australian Open titles.

Sampras had not played for more than three weeks before this tournament, taking a break after winning the Grand Slam Cup in Munich, Germany, last month.

"I felt ready and fresh to go this week," Sampras said. "I feel like I am playing well. You play a guy with such a big game and you don't convert on a couple of break points and that is really it."



Pete Sampras from the United States begins to feel the frustration in his third-round match at the Eurocard Open tennis tournament in Germany Thursday. Sampras lost against Richard Krajicek from the Netherlands, 4-6, 4-6.

Asked if he seemed to have Sampras' number, Krajicek replied, "At the moment."

In a match with few rallies between two serve-and-volley specialists on a fast indoor surface, a few points were going to decide the outcome and Krajicek won them.

"The court plays very fast, it's like a grass court," said Sampras, who was fighting a slight head cold. "There is not a lot of strategy there."

Krajicek broke service in the ninth game when Sampras hit a

## Stakes are high for horses at Mohawk Raceway

**CAMPBELLVILLE, Ontario (AP)** — It's come down to one race — a tick or two less than two minutes — for Malabar Man and Lord Stormont.

If either wins the Breeders Crown 3-year-old Colt & Gelding Trot on Friday night at Mohawk Raceway, he will be the champion 3-year-old trotter, Trotter of the Year and possibly Harness Horse of the Year. The loser will have had a good year.

It will be the fourth meeting of the rivals this year — Lord Stormont holds a 2-1 edge.

A third Harness Horse of the Year candidate, Western Dreamer, only the eighth winner of the Pacing Triple Crown and first since Ralph Hanover, in 1983, will compete in the \$440,000 Breeders Crown 3-year-old Colt & Gelding Pace.

There also will be two Breeders Crown races for 3-year-old filly pacers and trotters and four races for 2-year-olds. ESPN will televise from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. MDT.

The final race, at about 9:15 p.m., will be the showdown

between Malabar Man, the champion 2-year-old trotting colt in 1996 and this year's Hambletonian winner, and Lord Stormont.

This year, it has cost Lord Stormont's owner to race. Canada's Eric Baker, the owner-breeder, had to pay several supplemental fees for his gelding because he hadn't entered many stakes.

Lord Stormont was supplemented to the Yonkers Trot in July for \$35,000, and he won and earned \$169,979. The gelding also

was supplemented for \$25,000 to the World Trotting Derby on Aug. 30 at Du Quoin, Ill., and he earned \$282,500.

It cost Baker \$45,000 to put Lord Stormont on Friday night's race. The winner will get half of the \$440,000. The eight races are worth a total of \$3.1 million.

Lord Stormont has posted 19 wins and a second in 21 starts this year and has earned \$743,023. He carried \$360 in his only start in 1996 when he had a severe throat infection and then was gelded in September.

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### 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1 Jeff Gordon, 4,321	1 Randy LaJoie, 4,108	1 Jack Sprague, 3,634
2 Mark Martin, 4,211	2 Todd Bodine, 3,908	2 Rich Bickle, 3,513
3 Dale Jarrett, 4,166	3 Steve Park, 3,803	3 Joe Ruttman, 3,276
4 Jeff Burton, 4,041	4 Mike McLaughlin, 3,371	4 Mike Bass, 3,322
5 Terry Labonte, 3,796	5 Elton Sasser, 3,337	5 Ron Hornaday, 3,271
6 Dale Earnhardt, 3,774	6 Phil Parsons, 3,320	6 Jay Sauter, 3,161
7 Bobby Labonte, 3,687	7 Buckshot Jones, 3,234	8 Jimmy Hensley, 3,161
8 Bill Elliott, 3,556	9 Elton Sawyer, 3,225	8 Rick Calkins, 3,156
9 Rusty Wallace, 3,322	9 Tim Flock, 3,156	9 Chuck Bowler, 3,012
10 Terry Labonte, 3,242	10 Hermie Sadler, 2,957	10 Butch Miller, 2,972

### TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- Jeff Gordon (1)
  - Dale Jarrett (2)
  - Mark Martin (3)
  - Jeff Burton (4)
  - Dale Earnhardt (5)
  - Terry Labonte (6)
  - A winner again
  - Bobby Labonte (7)
  - Ernie Irvan (8)
  - Bill Elliott (9)
  - Kenny Schrader (10)
- Won here in '96

### ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Aug 17	ITW DeVilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Benson	Karn
Aug 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	K. Wallace	Jarrett
Aug 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	B. Labonte	Elliott
Sept 9	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Schrader	Gordon
Sept 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	Martin	Martin
Sept 21	MBNA 500, Dover	Hornaday	Burton
Sept 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	Bodine	Jarrett
Oct 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	Irvan	T. Labonte
Oct 12	DeHardt 500, Talladega	(Jarrett)	(Rudd)
Oct 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	(B. Labonte)	(Hampton)
Nov 16	NAPA 500, Atlanta	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov 23	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan		

\* 1996 winners in parentheses.  
\* First year race is on schedule.

### FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR  
Wendell Oliver Scott was the first, and only, longtime driver on NASCAR's premier circuit who was African American. Scott, who died in 1990 at the age of 69, competed on what was then known as the Grand National Division from 1961 to 1973, winning one race and one pole in 49 starts. He had 147 top-10 finishes. "Gressed Lightning," a 1977 film starring Richard Pryor, was based on Scott's career.

### RACING ON THE WEB

**GORACING HOME PAGE**  
[www.goracing.com](http://www.goracing.com)  
Overview: As comprehensive as the racing web sites get, with loads of coverage of drag racing, CART, Formula One, etc. Well organized and easy to surf. Quality commentary that doesn't shy away from the burning issues. Independent and insightful.  
Weak points: Some of the writing may be a bit too flavored with opinion for some fans seeking hard news. In fact, while interesting, some of this stuff is a little bit on the chatty, gossipy side.

## THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

**THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT**  
COMING UP: Oct. 26, AC-Delco 400.  
WHERE: North Carolina Motor Speedway, Rockingham, N.C.



Ward Burton

**ABOUT THE TRACK:** NCMS is a lightning-fast, D-shaped track measured at just over a mile. Dale Jarrett dominated the first event there this season until the final laps, only to be passed by Jeff Gordon, who was coming off his first Daytona 500 victory.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Gordon.

**AMONG THE FAVORITES:** Jarrett will be looking to return the favor this time. Mark Martin has dominated Busch

### ALMOST HOME COOKING

The happening spot for Winston Cup celebrities on Rockingham race weekend is the Lobster Inn in Southern Pines, the golf resort town located about 30 miles north of North Carolina Motor Speedway. Many of the teams are lodged in motels in the Southern Pines-Pinehurst area.

Grand National races at NCMS. Bobby Labonte seems primed to put a Pontiac in victory lane for the first time. **THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Ward Burton won his only Winston Cup race in this race in 1995. Bill Elliott has an impressive record at Rockingham.

Bobby Hamilton almost won here in the winter of 1996. **KEY TO THE RACE:** As Gordon demonstrated, 350 miles of dominance can be wasted if another driver finds the right touch in the closing laps.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Oct. 25, AC-Delco 200, Rockingham. **NOTABLE:** Randy LaJoie has all but wrapped up his second straight title. ... The BGN teams will be coming off a grueling race on the opposite side of the country in Fontana, Calif. ... Todd Bodine, despite a strong point performance, is still looking for that elusive victory. ... Young drivers Steve Park and Elliott Sadler would like to claim a fourth victory this season. ... LaJoie and Mark Martin lead the series with five victories apiece.

### MAGIC VALLEY

## Welch's involvement in racing goes way back

Father, trips to speedway influence champ's choices

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Brian Welch's involvement in racing dates back to his childhood, when his father would take him to the races at Mordean Speedway. "We followed Kenny Hamilton and the Nayers, who were Supor Modifieds champions," Welch said. "I have been a racing fan all my life."

Welch is a racing champion as well, after winning the Pony Stock Championship for 1997 at Magic Valley Speedway. Normally a calm guy, he could not hide his joy in winning the championship. "I figured I just had to have a fair night to hold on to the season points lead. ... The last night, anything can happen, but it worked out fine," Welch said.

Welch was a winner 20 years ago when he helped his Capital High School basketball team win three state championships and was Idaho's outstanding high school athlete in 1978.

Now 37 years old, Welch became a participant in NASCAR racing in 1996 when he purchased his current car.

"People's biggest question when I first started was how I could fit 6-foot-7 into a Ford F150." Welch and his wife Julie have a horse and a dog named Daisy. He likes the many new trends he has made in racing and says racers "are the most dedicated people of any sport I have participated." The First Security Bank commercial loan officer plans to continue his NASCAR racing in 1998.



Photo Courtesy: Quality One Photos  
Brian Welch is the 1997 Pony Stock Champion at Magic Valley Speedway.

## T-RIVIA

1. What Winston Cup car owner was one of the most highly decorated soldiers of World War II? 2. Who won both events when back-to-back races were rained out and run on Monday in the fall of 1992? 3. Who was the last driver to win a race driving for the Wood Brothers?

1. Geoff Bodine, at North Atlanta in 1983.
2. Earl Warren.
3. Morgan Shepherd, at Winston-Salem and Martinsville.

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### YOUR TORC READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and to tell you how much I enjoy your column that appears in our local paper. I have been an avid NASCAR fan for as far back as I can remember.

That is the point of this letter. It sure was good to see the original Texaco-Havoline colors that were made famous by the late Davey Allison displayed in the Coca-Cola 600 and DieHard 500. I am submitting a poem-song that I have written about Davey and the 28 car. It would be an honor and a privilege to see your staff do a tribute to this great driver and include this poem-song in it.

In closing I would just like to thank you for your time as I know it is valuable. I would like to thank you for writing NASCAR This Week to keep everybody informed on the racing world.  
Robert Yates' Havoline Ford

Twenty-eight would really soar  
Dreams of victory would come to life  
Talladega was his favorite track  
A point in time we wanna turn back  
Two kids alone and a wife

**CHORUS:**  
Davey's gone a lap ahead  
That's how the sign was read  
Life is too short and sometimes  
You live each day fast and hard  
Fate's deck throws you a cant  
Taking your turn in line  
Now Davey's gone a lap ahead

Twenty-eight goes around one more  
It's running first as it was before  
But in your heart lies an empty space  
We think of times not long ago  
Wondering why it has to be so  
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Magic Valley's intelligent and industrious business owners and hard-working support staff members are among the many successful men in business. A future success, highlighting their accomplishments and community participation, will recognize their importance to our communities. This publication is a means for you to announce you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of men. This is our fifth annual salute to the businessmen of the Magic Valley.  
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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grains, and metals.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and varieties.

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Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

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Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names and returns.

Wells Fargo earnings fall in 3rd quarter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Despite an upturn in loan volume, Wells Fargo & Co.'s third-quarter earnings dropped to \$290 million from \$321 million in the same quarter last year, the company reported.

Per share earnings for the quarter were \$3.26, compared with \$3.23 in the third quarter of 1996. A significant contributor to the drop in income was a higher loan loss provision of \$175 million, compared with \$35 million in the third quarter of 1996, the company said.

Net charge-offs totaled \$202 million, or 1.25 percent of average loans, annualized. The largest category of net charge-offs was credit card loans at \$112 million. Card loans increased at the end of the quarter after both loans and checking deposits bottomed out in August, Chairman Paul Hazen said on Tuesday. In addition, the bank completed the sale of 63 branches and their deposits of \$1 billion during the quarter, which contributed to the reduction in total deposits, he said.

Net interest income on a taxable-equivalent basis decreased 13 percent to \$1,132 billion, compared with \$1,299 billion a year ago, because of a decline in earnings assets. The company's net interest margin for the quarter was 5.94 percent, compared with 6.15 percent a year ago. Noninterest income was up 5 percent to \$677 million, compared with \$643 million a year ago. The merger with First Interstate was starting to pay off, the company said. Noninterest expense was down to \$1,087 billion versus \$1,305 billion a year ago, largely because of the buy-out.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Table of additional market data, including various futures and commodity prices.

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More evidence: Ballistics show Randy Weaver's son killed by marshall's gun.

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The Times-News

Friday, October 24, 1997

Section E

## BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

### Tetonia man now faces 1st-degree murder charge

**DRIGGS** — Prosecutors have upped the charge against a Tetonia man accused of killing his brother-in-law from second-degree to first-degree murder.

Tetonia County Magistrate Colin Luke is still deciding whether to bind over Gregory Ladd Taylor for trial after a Monday preliminary hearing. The prosecution and defense both agree Taylor did shoot to death Shane Reece on a dirt road in the Teton Valley.

Prosecutor Nancy Reece argued Taylor had planned to shoot Reece and provoked the Oct. 5 confrontation. A first-degree murder conviction requires proof the defendant planned the death ahead of time.

"The reason Shane was shot was because of what was boiling up inside Mr. Taylor," Schwartz said. But defense attorney Fred Hoopes countered that Taylor was only trying to protect himself from being beaten by a bear.

### Bureau of Reclamation plans releases from Lake Powell

**SALT LAKE CITY** — On Nov. 3, the Bureau of Reclamation plans to increase releases through Glen Canyon Dam as a follow-up to the artificial flood through Grand Canyon conducted in the spring of 1996.

The new flow is designed to maintain and build habitat along the river established by the earlier flood.

In the 1996 release, the bureau opened the floodgates to send some 45,000 cubic feet per second down the Colorado River for a month.

Scientists declared that experiment a success, saying it formed new beaches and sandbars, enlarged existing ones and created new eddies and backwaters for aquatic life.

However, some beaches have eroded away as a result of normal operations of the dam, leading researchers to call for another flood.

### Bill asks adoptive parents to undergo criminal checks

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Legislation requiring criminal background checks on future adoptive parents and other adults in the same house has been endorsed by the Legislature's Health and Human Services Interim Committee.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Nora Stephens, R-Sunset, would broaden the 1992 adoption law providing for the criminal checks.

"This ensures children will be placed in a safe environment," Stephens said. The background checks are not required if relatives are adopting the child, but may be requested by the courts.

The background check would look for reports of child abuse or neglect within the year prior to an adoption. Clinical social workers or other court-appointed experts would conduct the evaluations.

### New legislation proposes fines for truants, parents

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Legislation pushed by police would provide for truants — and sometimes their parents — to be fined.

Detective B.L. Smith of the Salt Lake City Police Community Action Team told an Education Interim Committee meeting Wednesday that the system now is slow and ineffective.

"I want to be able to go out there and arrest the parents who don't let their children go to school. I don't want to go to juvenile court for screening. I want to arrest them," he said. "I go to these houses and these people are sitting around doing nothing, enabling the children."

Smith said that in the Granite and Salt Lake City districts, there are more than 1,100 families who could be cited.

### Murderer's brother says he shouldn't die for crimes

**MEDFORD, Ore.** — The mother of convicted killer Robert Arcement cried and told a jury Thursday that she still loves her son, who she characterized as an extremely intelligent child.

Darlene Bradshaw was called to testify in the sentencing trial to determine whether her son should die by lethal injection, spend life in prison or serve a 30-year minimum sentence for the murder of a lesbian couple nearby. Arcement bowed his head, his mother told the jury how he began speaking in complete sentences before he was 9 months old. But Bradshaw left the court in tears after only a short time on the witness stand.

"I love him," she said just before leaving. "A mother loves her child."

Craig Hancey, a University of California at Santa Cruz professor, later testified that Arcement's highly structured life began to crumble after he quit his job as an efficiency expert at a Los Angeles trucking company and tried to market his own computer software.

Compiled from wire reports

# Weaver defender may take Boise police shooting case

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The attorney who successfully defended white separatist Randy Weaver against federal murder charges four years ago is considering the possibility of becoming involved in one of the Boise police shooting cases.

Gerry Spence, who was in Boise this week to speak to business leaders and is scheduled to speak in Twin Falls Nov. 6, told KTVB-TV that he had been contacted by the mother of James Justin Atkinson about potential legal action

against the city for the Aug. 31 shooting death of her son.

Spence said he was only reviewing the facts of the case and had made no commitment to take the case but if it appears the police failed to act properly, "and it's a case you can believe, you take the case."

Atkinson, 21, was among seven people who have been killed by Boise police officers in 20 months. He was shot in the head by Officer Christopher Rogers as Rogers was being dragged by the car Atkinson's was driving, Rogers said he

feared for his life but ordered Atkinson to stop the car twice before firing.

"People need to say, 'Have we given too much power to the police, and what kind of police officers are we hiring?'" Spence said. "Do we have to kill all of our citizens in Idaho to have law and order?"

Spence is the second famous attorney to become involved in the city's spate of police shootings. F. Lee Bailey was hired earlier this fall to represent the Pennsylvania family of Craig and Doug Brodrick, who died in a shootout with

police after what was termed a routine traffic stop. An officer also died in the

shootings.

No lawsuits have been filed in either case, but the incidents have raised public concern and prompted calls for a citizen review board.

Police officials have maintained that officers acted properly in all the incidents, and police spokesman Jim Tibb argued that "what people need to be fearful of is having out-of-state attorneys coming in trying to make a fast buck on tragic circumstances."

# 95,000 acres may become park



Right, this is one of six valleys on the 95,000-acre Baca Ranch in Valle Grande, N.M. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., proposed legislation this month to allow the U.S. Forest Service to buy the ranch from a Texas-based oil family.

Below, Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., tours the Baca Ranch.



## Lawmaker proposes to spend tax dollars to open ranch to public

The Associated Press

**VALLE GRANDE, N.M.** — Six valleys sprawl across the 95,000-acre Baca Ranch. Pine, fir and spruce-covered mountains tower over grassy meadows, rising a half mile to the rim of a vast ancient volcanic crater known as the Valles Caldera.

The ranch's trout-rich streams and hot springs beckon hikers and anglers alike. But for decades, the privately owned cattle ranch has remained closed to the public except for a few picnic makers who needed scenic vistas for Westerns and hunters who paid tourist talk.

Now taxpayers have a chance to own and roam the ranch nestled in the heart of the Jemez Mountains of northern New Mexico, about 60 miles northwest of Santa Fe.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., proposed legislation this month to allow the U.S. Forest Service to buy the ranch from a Texas-based oil family who has owned it since the

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## Wetlands project at Beartrack mine earns honors

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Beartrack Cold Mine near Salmon received a Special Project Award from the Idaho Land Board for improving a 36-acre wetlands area around Napias Creek.

Three other award recipients were recognized for working on the same project: Beartrack's environmental coordinator, John Lawson; Salmon-based reclamation contractor, Copeland Construction; and Ray Henderson, minerals compliance officer for the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

The Land Board, in cooperation with five other state and federal agencies, gave out a total of eight awards Wednesday for outstanding environmental work in 1996. A five-judge panel of state and federal mining compliance officers selected the winners.

Thompson Creek Mining Co. received an award for excellence in annual operations for a variety of environmental restoration and enhancement work at its molybdenum mine near Clayton. The company also was recognized for supporting legislation to increase reclamation bonds in the Idaho Surface Mining Act.

## California teen deceived authorities

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — A California teenager was able to deceive Arizona and Las Vegas authorities about her age. But the deception proved fatal when she was strangled in a Strip resort, apparently while pursuing her role as a prostitute.

The story of Sara Gruber is the story of a teen-ager who — with a concerted effort — was able to deceive authorities in two states.

Authorities say if it weren't for that deception, she likely would be alive today.

Gruber, a mature-looking 16-year-old with long, straight, brown hair and an engaging smile, was by all accounts intent on rebelling against authority in her hometown of Mountain View, Calif.

"She was reported missing, a few times and was a frequent runaway," Mountain View Police Department spokeswoman Julie Rand told the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "It wasn't uncommon for her to leave home."

Gruber's parents reported her missing to Mountain View authorities on July 24. A maid at the Luxor found her dead in a hotel room on Oct. 14.

Police say Michael Hathaway, 30, a painter from the Oakland area, has con-

fessed to sexually assaulting and strangling her after paying the girl to perform a sexual act. He has been served with warrants for murder, sexual assault and unlawful penetration of a dead body. Police are extraditing Hathaway to Clark County from San Leandro, Calif., where he was taken into custody shortly after the slaying.

*"Thank goodness a couple of her acquaintances eventually came forward with her real identity. She could have easily been buried here as a Jane Doe, which would have been even more tragic for her family."*

— Lt. Wayne Petersen

"As soon as she was reported missing we checked all the local agencies, the coroner's office, the local hospital, juvenile hall and we had her dental records available to us," Rand said.

Four days after Gruber was reported missing in July, the girl showed up at a Phoenix Motor Vehicles Division office with a fake Texas birth certificate and a W-2 tax form from an unidentified business. Arizona Department of

Transportation spokeswoman Katherine Kistee said Gruber's request for a state driver's license was denied.

"She then went to another office on the same day and was able to obtain an Arizona identification card," Kistee said. "She showed another birth certificate."

With her government-issued identification in hand that falsely identified her as Alana Alvarado, age 21, Gruber traveled to Las Vegas. Here she embarked on what court and police records indicate was a short-lived prostitution spree.

From late-August to mid-October, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police cited her 13 times for prostitution-related offenses, homicide Sgt. Kevin Manning said.

When these misdemeanor citations were issued, officers were not aware she was a juvenile because of the false identification, homicide Lt. Wayne Petersen said.

If detectives and officers had been aware of Gruber's true age, they said they would have referred her to juvenile authorities and likely would have discovered the missing persons report.

"Her ID was apparently valid and it looked to be the real thing to me when I saw it," Petersen said. For several days

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WEST

Sheriff: Ballistics show Weaver's boy was killed by marshal's gun

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A sheriff's ballistics test showed that a federal marshal killed what separatist Randy Weaver's 14-year-old son during the 1992 Ruby Ridge shootout, contradicting the federal government's conclusion that the bullet could have come from Weaver.

"It is clear by the ballistic evidence that Sammy Weaver was killed with a bullet fired by U.S. Marshal Larry Cooper's 9-millimeter Colt," Boundary County Sheriff Greg Sprung said.

Deputy Marshall William Deagan also died in the shootout, which led to an 11-day confrontation at Weaver's isolated mountain cabin. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed by an FBI sniper on the second day of the siege.

"It is our opinion that Cooper fired into a brushy area because we were trying to get to his buddy who had just been shot and was

dying," Sprung said. Neither the Marshals Service nor the Justice Department had immediate responses to Sprung's statement when asked on Thursday.

"It is clear by the ballistic evidence that Sammy Weaver was killed with a bullet fired by U.S. Marshal Larry Cooper's 9-millimeter Colt."

Boundary County sheriff After an extensive six-week search, Sprung announced in May 1996 that the bullet that killed Weaver's son had been located.

Luke Haag, a ballistics expert from Arizona, assisted the sheriff, examining 40 pieces of evidence recovered at the scene before determining Cooper's bullet killed the boy, Sprung said.

The government's own inquiry concluded that the boy was killed

with a slug from a 9-millimeter weapon but that either Cooper or Randy Weaver could have fired it. The ballistics information was not disclosed earlier because the sheriff's office was working on the county's prosecution of Weaver family friend Kevin Harris and FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi, Sprung said.

County charges of murder and assault against Harris have been dismissed. Horiuchi is scheduled to appear in Bonners Ferry on an involuntary manslaughter charge Nov. 3. He is accused of criminal negligence for firing into the Weaver cabin, killing Vicki

Weaver. Scientists still aren't sure why the crane is balky. "We're wondering if maybe she was severely bruised by that eagle," Stehn said of the golden eagle that attacked the bird during flight Oct. 16 near Frisco, Utah.

The pimpy whooper had required stitches on one leg and antibiotics. She finished the trek to the Bosque del Apache, 90 miles south of Albuquerque, riding in a trailer towed by the grand canyon.

"The acclimation into the wild, I would say, is going extremely well, extremely fast. The one problem is the injured bird," he said.

Clegg's experiment to see if he could teach whoopers to migrate behind an ultralight is part of a nationwide effort to help the majestic white birds recover from near-extinction during the 1940s.

Unidentified body found Utah

IVINS, Utah (AP) — A badly decomposed body was found in the cliffs west of the Tuzacahn Amphitheater by two teenagers hiking in the rocky terrain.

Washington County sheriff's officers said Wednesday that the body, which may have been there for several months, has not been identified.

The body was found Tuesday night behind a rock near the top of the steep hills, roughly 400 feet above a water tower just west of the Ivins amphitheater parking lot.

Age and sex of the person had not been determined, said Chief Deputy Pete Kuhlmann.

The cause of death also was unknown. There were no signs of injury or indications of foul play or suicide, Kuhlmann said. No weapons were found near the body.

An autopsy was planned. Kuhlmann said he could not speculate as to whether the body might be that of Dr. Jeffrey Adams, 51, of St. George, who has been missing since late May and



The Tuzacahn Center for the Arts lies in the background below the cliff near where a body was discovered Tuesday evening outside of Ivins, Utah. The body was found by two teenage hikers who were part of a theater group from Orem visiting. As of Wednesday evening, the body had yet to be identified.

was last seen walking near Tuzacahn.

At the time of his disappearance, police said Adams had been under stress preparing for a June 30 hospital board examination. Police also had issued a warrant

for his arrest on a charge of assault.

The boys who found the body, ages 16 and 17, were part of an Orem theater group, which was to perform at Tuzacahn, Kuhlmann said.

Wounded whooper roosts with wild flock

BOSQUE DEL APACHE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, N.M. (AP) — A whooping crane injured during an experimental migration from Idaho seems unwilling to fly and may still be suffering effects of an eagle attack, a scientist said Thursday.

But researchers believe the bird is aware of its surroundings and is learning the routine it needs to survive in the wild, said Tom Stehn, national whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The injured bird's reluctance to fly showed up Tuesday after nine cranes, including three whoopers and two sandhill cranes, landed behind an ultralight plane piloted by Idaho researcher Kent Clegg. The bird hung back when the others went to roost with thousands of wild cranes Tuesday night on a river sandbar where they are protected from predators.

On Wednesday, a similar problem occurred. "The one bird that was hit by the eagle doesn't seem to want to fly. Last night, all but the injured bird flew to the river," Stehn said Thursday. "The injured bird we had to catch and carry to the river."

Stehn's account elaborated on a brief report from project biologist Jim Lewis, who said only that the injured bird had gone to roost with the other birds Wednesday night.

The wounded whooper's hesitation continued Thursday when the other birds left the sandbar.

"She started to fly this morning and went about 20 yards. When she came to the end of the sandbar, she just set down. She flew just kind of lethargically. I don't think she feels well enough to follow the others," Stehn said. "She stayed on the sandbar. We carried food out to her."

Scientists still aren't sure why the crane is balky.

"We're wondering if maybe she was severely bruised by that eagle," Stehn said of the golden eagle that attacked the bird during flight Oct. 16 near Frisco, Utah.

The pimpy whooper had required stitches on one leg and antibiotics. She finished the trek to the Bosque del Apache, 90 miles south of Albuquerque, riding in a trailer towed by the grand canyon.

"The acclimation into the wild, I would say, is going extremely well, extremely fast. The one problem is the injured bird," he said.

Clegg's experiment to see if he could teach whoopers to migrate behind an ultralight is part of a nationwide effort to help the majestic white birds recover from near-extinction during the 1940s.

Arches expansion bill clears resources committee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill expanding southeastern Utah's Arches National Park has easily won the endorsement of the U.S. House Resources Committee.

The committee Wednesday approved a bill by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, to expand the park by 3,140 acres. The bigger park will include Lost Spring Canyon.

The bill now goes to the full House. Cannon said that expansion area is part of the park's ecosystem, but half of the arch-filled canyon was originally excluded when boundaries were drawn in straight lines instead of following natural borders.

"We have worked long and hard to ensure that this bill had the input of all the different parties concerned with this expansion," Cannon said.

The Interior Department sent a letter to the committee Wednesday saying the Clinton administration also supports it, and the new park area will be treated as formal wilderness.

Ranch

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Clinton administration officials support the purchase. So do two former secretaries of Interior who live in New Mexico — Democrat Stewart Udall and Republican Mark Logan Jr.

"I can't think of any opportunity in the Western part of the United States that is comparable to this," says Udall, who wanted to make the property a national park in the 1960s when he ran the Interior Department for Johnson, Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The ranch is surrounded by publicly owned lands in the Santa Fe National Forest and Bandler National Monument. Mountains along a state road can view a piece of the largest valley on the ranch, the Valle Grande, and its largest mountain — 11,250-foot Redondo Peak.

Udall and scientists consider the landscape unique in the Southwest, offering a classroom

to study a geological opera written more than a million years ago.

Volcanic eruptions blasted the region, then the volcano collapsed on itself, leaving a nearly circular depression 15 miles across at its widest. The Basin and Range Mountains and small volcanic domes later rose from the caldera floor. Even today, the caldera remains visible. Standing on a valley floor at 8,000 feet, visitors feel as if they're at the bottom of a bowl and enclosed by the higher caldera rim.

"It's kind of interesting that from hell's fury, since this is a volcanic caldera, such a heavenly place could be created," says James Lyons, undersecretary for natural resources and environment in the U.S. Agriculture Department, which runs the Forest Service.

Lyons recently toured the ranch with Binigaman and federal officials. They heard elk bellow and saw hawks, bald eagles and

golden eagles. Other wildlife abound, including bear and mountain lion.

"This is a unique opportunity for all Americans to really get a chance to enjoy a national treasure," Lyons said. "We're going to work to do what we can to get the legislation passed and protect this treasure."

The ranch, known as the Baca Location No. 1, was a land grant in 1860 to the heirs of a Spanish leader. Since then, the tract has remained mostly intact as it passed through three owners before Texas oilman James P. Dunigan bought it for \$2.5 million in 1962.

Dunigan was considering selling the land to the federal government when he died in 1980. His three sons have offered the land to the public although a price hasn't been determined.

"We have never precluded selling it to private interests. But it is our wish that the property never be developed," says

Andrew Dunigan of Dallas. "I would say our first choice is that the property be sold to the government. And as the government considers that they want it, we're willing to ride this process out until it's resolved one way or another."

The ranch clearly shows a human imprint, although that's overpowered by nature's handiwork. There are scattered sheds and cabins and an eight-bedroom lodge for hunters as well as miles of dirt roads and wire fences.

Before the Dunigans purchased the land, the forests were extensively logged. But a new growth of trees masks most of the scars from past clear-cutting. The Dunigans permit a limited, selective removal of large trees. The family restricts grazing to 5,000 head of livestock during the summer to protect the 38,000 acres of grasslands.

Binigaman expects congressional hearings on his legislation next year.

Teen

Continued from E1 After the slaying, he said, homicide detectives were not aware Gruber was a juvenile.

"Thank goodness a couple of her acquaintances eventually came forward with her real identity. She could have easily been buried here as a Jane Doe, which would have been even more tragic for her family," Peterson said.

Court records show that of the citations she received, Gruber had only one court appearance. She pleaded not guilty to loitering for the purpose of prostitution; the case was scheduled for trial in February.

Her Las Vegas attorney, James L. Buchanan, expressed dismay when informed Wednesday of Gruber's identity and age.

"It's a surprise to me, but living a life like this girl apparently lived can age a person very quickly," Buchanan said. "These girls are often 15 or 16 and when they get dressed up they can easily pass for 21 or 22, or older."

"She was very streetwise and seemed to know what she was doing," Buchanan said. "She appeared very knowledgeable of the system and was paying high fees to try and get these charges dismissed."

Gruber's ability to slip through the system has detectives scrambling to determine if she had help. Peterson said detectives have obtained the name of an individual who may have been pimping Gruber, and an investigation into that angle is continuing.

"I'm sure she had a pimp," said Dr. Lois Lee, director of the California-based Children of the Night, which works directly with Las Vegas vice detectives in trying to rescue teens from a life of prostitution. "It's just about impossible to work like that on their own."

Along with Los Angeles and New York, Las Vegas is one of the three hotspots for teen-age prostitution, Lee said.

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**AGENDA**  
1. Approval of previous meeting minutes  
2. NAPRA Fall Meeting Update  
3. Occupational Licensing - Smartcard  
4. Rule Change Discussion  
5. ID Code 54-2513 Free Fund Cash Balance Update  
6. 1997 Racing Review  
7. 1998 Live Racing Dates

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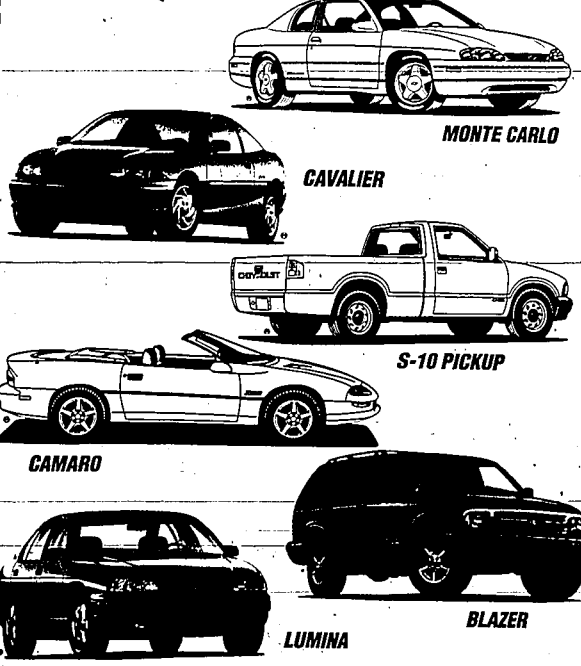
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# 'Tower of Terror' gives seasonal scare

As Halloween approaches again, TV is saying 'Boo'.

Numerous programs have trick-or-treat themes in the coming days, from "Friday" (Tuesday, NBC) and "Family Matters" (Friday, CBS) to—logically enough—"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (Monday, WB) and "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" (Friday, ABC). The viewing week will also begin with an eerie tale, courtesy of "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Inspired by a popular attraction at Florida's Disney-MGM Studios, "Tower of Terror" airs Sunday (7 p.m. ET) on ABC, with Steve Guttenberg as a reporter whose ethics are questionable. He gets a chance to redeem himself when he probes the mystery of several people who vanished from a Hollywood hotel elevator nearly 60 years earlier. Assisting him are his niece (played by teen actress Kirsten Dunst, of "Interview With the Vampire") and his ex-girlfriend (Michelle Pfeiffer).

"Fantasy is fun," Guttenberg says. "It's a great genre, and the audience loves it, too. I've always loved scary stories. We filmed some of the extras for this at Walt Disney World, then we did the rest

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of it in Los Angeles." "Tower of Terror" isn't Guttenberg's only encounter with ghosts, since he also stars in "Casper A Special Research Facility." The founder, played by Bruce Greenwood, and his co-workers try to help troubled people by placing them in high-tech "pods" and literally entering their dreams, hoping to help resolve whatever is causing an individual's distress.

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# 'Sleepwalkers' help others with scary dreams

If a new series seems to exist in a dream state, that's for real.

The Saturday-night "Thrilligo" on NBC gets a fresh addition on Nov. 1 with the debut of "Sleepwalkers" (9 p.m. ET), a fantasy-drama about a special research facility. The founder, played by Bruce Greenwood, and his co-workers try to help troubled people by placing them in high-tech "pods" and literally entering their dreams, hoping to help resolve whatever is causing an individual's distress.

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critically praised, "Eugene" like UPN drama that lasted only one season. He feels "Sleepwalkers" will be as "intense, but for different reasons. On 'Nowhere Man,' I was being chased by people; if I'm chased here, it will more likely be by some kind of inner demon that's created by my own psyche. It may be even more scary for that reason."

The aspect of his alter ego's subconscious contact with his comatose wife is considered "gragic in the extreme" by Greenwood. "When you're very connected to a partner, sometimes the most intense part is just looking in each other's eyes, so that's why he goes there. It's to relieve himself emotionally. The way I look at it, he's going there for assurance that he just can't find elsewhere."

While actress Nicholson is spared learning dialogue for a good number of his scenes, being absolutely still for long periods of time has unique demands. "Those pods get a little bit when the lights are shining," she muses. "They would forget about me when they were setting up for a second take of a scene, and I'd be lying there thinking, 'Please, somebody, come and get me.'"

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- TV All audiences
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# Celebrity gossip

Q: I heard that there was trouble in David Duchovny's marriage to Tea Leoni. Is that true?—G.V.

A: Not at all. In fact, the couple, who married last May, have been causing friction within their respective series. "The X-Files" (his) and "The Naked Truth" (hers) because the shows' production schedules have been causing them apart.

Duchovny, 37, has been agitating seriously to have production of his series moved from Vancouver to Los Angeles so he and Leoni, 31, can at least be in the same town. Word is that producers are considering it for next season.

Q: I thought Oliver Stone's movie "U-Turn" was really interesting. Where did he shoot it?—SR.

A: The town depicted in the film, Superior, Ariz., is the real setting, although the filmmakers did change it a bit. The main street was turned into a dirt road to make the town look less developed; that it kicked up dust everywhere didn't seem to bother the locals. Neither did they seem to mind that the town's residents were portrayed as bigoted, corrupt and homicidal. The real 3,500 residents took it in stride.

And they definitely enjoyed the boon to the economy provided by the production. During the two months on location, about \$1.5 million was funneled into Superior's coffers, including house rentals and salaries for locals appearing as extras.

Q: I read somewhere that Kirtile Alley's ex-husband was asking for a lot of money in their divorce settlement. Is that true? I thought the women usually asked for settlements. He—

A: It depends on whom's earned the big bucks during the marriage. Alley's estranged husband, Parker Stevenson,

didn't share her upward career trajectory during their 14-year marriage, including Alley's luck with TV series, such as her current hit, "Veronica's Closet." In the golden, post-"Seinfeld" time slot on NBC Thursday nights.

So in splitting up the spoils of the marriage, Stevenson, 45, is asking Alley, 42, for a reported \$75,000 a month. No details have been finalized yet.

Q: I read somewhere that Paul McCartney was feuding with the band members of Oasis. Why?—EL.

A: Not exactly feuding, but the former Beatle, now Sir Paul, SS, made a comment in a magazine interview describing the popular Brit band as derivative of his former band.

The members of Oasis, who previously had idolized the Beatles, were obviously not thrilled. During a concert in London, one of them, Liam Gallagher, introduced their song "Liza Young" with a not particularly respectful nod to their older listeners. Sir Paul has not replied.

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# Daniel Markel: Bad boys have all the fun



Daniel Markel  
David Allen on 'ATWT'

"Markel's multi-genre credits include playing Sam Fowler on "Another World" a few years ago, plus several feature films such as "Dark Angel" and "Holding On," along with prime-time television and Broadway and off-Broadway roles.

Asked which of the many characters he's played over the years is most like David, Markel said, "Iago from 'Othello.' Like Iago, he feels he's been wronged, and he's out to get what he believes he deserves. But unlike Iago, David's intent is not malicious. He'll tell you, "I'm coming at you. You deal with it."

"David's gone through a lot," Daniel went on. "Now he feels he deserves the kind of respect and blue-blooded power that is so readily available with the Walsh family, and which he feels he's been ordained to have. He's a sort of a young Donald Trump just starting to build his empire. And where Trump had his family to back his ambitions, David needs a family to do the same for him."

So far, David has been James Stenbeck's ally and Lucinda's adversary. But, as Markel said, "He realizes now that Lucinda is a force to be reckoned with. He's careful to be subtle around her so she can never pick up on his hidden agenda." At the same time he's come to respect her as a business woman, and to his surprise, he realizes he's become fond of her in his strange way, and has even come to care for her as a mother."

## Soap sums

**Soil Groves**  
Daniel Markel, who plays the devious David Allen (now known as David Walsh) on "As the World Turns," says he's been having a lot of fun with the character since he joined the series last May.

Of David Allen a/k/a Walsh, he says, "You always hope you'll get a role that gives you the kind of satisfaction this one does. But it doesn't always happen. This time, it did. The writing has been great. They've put me into so many different story lines and I get to work with everyone at one time or another."

Daniel, who assumed the role after Chris Browning left the show, had been "introduced" to David well before he got to play him. Felicia Minei Behr, the series' executive producer, had him in mind when the character was created. Apparently, she felt he was strong enough to hold his own with some of the formidable actors, including, of course, Elizabeth Hubbard (Lucinda) and Anthony Herrera (James), as well as Kelley Menighan Hensley who plays Emily, the woman David has come to care for.

"I was out in Los Angeles at the time," Daniel says, "and had to turn the role down because of other things I was doing. But when they called again, they made me an offer I couldn't refuse, and I was really happy to come back and do it."

Some people would call David a scoundrel, at the least. But Daniel has a different perception of the character.

"I see him more as 'The Little Bad Boy of Oakdale' who is always up to something and that something is usually of a devious nature," Markel says. "He'll keep pushing to see what he can get away with, without causing too much damage, if he can help it. And like any bad boy, he has an creating, all that mischief, and he's why he needs to be in control, so that he can continue to enjoy it."

# Soap summaries

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Edmund's suspicions of Dimitri proved true when Jake said the pills could cause Edmund to act out in court. Bianca developed a crush on Jake. Brooke and Jim grew closer. A double-dreaming Adam tried to settle the TGA investigation. Belinda found herself admiring Miles. Skye got a disturbing phone call. Next Week: Mateo learns the truth about the TGA crash. Erica discovers information about Allie.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Matt insisted he, not Amanda, created "Hadley" and devised the scheme to ruin Rachel and Carl's marriage. After seeing her damaged face, Felicia fled the hospital, leaving her engagement ring behind. A homeless person rescued her from an assailant. Josie and Gary learned Rain had been abducted. Grant wanted Paulina to tell him if she had given her the diet pills. Next Week: Alex plots to "punish" Carl for Felicia's injury.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lew told the stalker to go after Ben, not Camille. Holden told Molly he'll support her and the baby, but won't marry her. Carly sounded out Hal about becoming a father. A furious Lucinda threatened to disinherit David over his relationship with Emily. Molly vowed to have an abortion. Meanwhile, Lily told Holden they should adopt Molly's baby. Next Week: Jack's suspicions of Carly grow.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

James gave Sheila Maggie's engagement ring. Lauren and Sally plotted to get into the Forrester show in Italy. James taped-recorded his thoughts. Stephanie wondered about the secret that had Eric so excited. Taylor was distraught that Ridge seemed to be ignoring her calls. Aboard the flight to Italy, Brooke persuaded Ridge they should join the "Mile High" club. Next Week: Stephanie finds a note that can change her life. Brooke learns Ridge fathered Taylor's baby.

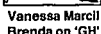
## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

The toxin from the poison dart caused John to hallucinate that Hope was really Marlena, and he asked her to make love to him. A furiously jealous Kristen tone Hope away, saying she should comfort John. After he recovered, John helped Hope search for the secrets she learned at Maison Blanche. In Salem, Roman asked Eric not to tell Marlena his dying wish. Abby

unwittingly raised TC's suspicions about Jennifer. In Rome, Sami manipulated Carrie and Mike's emotions by playing a song they once danced to. Next Week: Marlena learns Roman's dying wish.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Alexis feared Luke was close to finding the truth about Stefan and Katherine's relationship. Later, Stefan told Katherine he's returning to Greece. Carly and Leo realized a way to cover her baby's true due date. An addicted Alan lied to the pharmacist to get new supplies of pain pills. Jack urged Brenda and Julia to reconnect. Lonnie told Felicia and Mac how important the doll was to his late wife. Next Week: A. J. confronts Carly about her meeting with Lorraine.



Vanessa Marcil  
Brenda on 'GH'

Buzz sought out Nola for refuge in an unfamiliar world. Later, Jennie almost told him the truth about the baby. When Harley lamented losing her father again, Phillip vowed to reach out to his daughter, Lizzie. Cassie tried to quit Lewis Oil so she could stop helping Annie and Alan, but Roy and Billy wouldn't let her go. Annie told Dinah how Hart planned to help Cassie. Annie later goaded Roy with proof she has information on her sister. Next Week: Michelle and Jesse face a new problem.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Joey came face to face with Dorian, and later learned Kelly was traveling with Jan. Determined to take charge of the situation, Dorian surprised Kelly by asking her to invite Melinda (Kelly's mother and Dorian's sister) to Llanview. To confronted Todd about his feelings for Blair. Dorian was furious that Viki invited Mel, not her, to her dinner party. Nora hit George. Max asked

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

J. Eddie Peck  
Cole on 'TYATH'

Jacara to join him at Rodi's. Next Week: Dorothy learns about Joey's past. R. J. gets violent with Max.

## PORT CHARLES

Lucy told Kevin she feared another pregnancy. Scott and Eve learned he tested positive for drugs. After telling Lucy he planned to move out with Serena, Scott was arrested by the FBI for kidnapping. Julie interrupted Cooper as he planted incriminating evidence in Eve's locker. Jake told Rex DNA tests showed Dominique was Daniel's sister; therefore, Danielle could be Serena's mother. Matt knew Chris secretly undermined him with Boardman. Next Week: Karen takes steps to end her marriage.

## SUNSET BEACH

Ben told Meg while he hated Maria, he couldn't let go of her memory because he blamed himself for her drowning. Olivia told Caitlin Bette is the other woman in Cole's life. Meanwhile, Eddie told Gregory he had more information on Cole. Vanessa was trapped in the cabin fire. Caitlin opened Cole's safety deposit box and found his stash. To Ricardo's surprise, Gabi took a polygraph, and to her surprise, she passed it. Next Week: Sean learns about Gregory's plan for Caitlin's baby.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Chris and Paul told Brian how Phyllis dragged him and secretly drew his blood for DNA's paternity test. Realizing Phyllis was his son, Brian agreed to testify. Later, a stunned Chris realized Phyllis had drugged Danny into believing they'd made love. Ashley told Cole she won't be the other woman in his marriage to Victoria. Sarah saw Josh and Nikki kissing. Tricia found Nina and Ryan in each other's arms. Cassie called Grace "Mommy." Next Week: Danny disappears. Diane decides to tell Victor she wants a baby.



J. Eddie Peck  
Cole on 'TYATH'

NEWS MOVIES WEEKDAY MORNING

KIDS

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KSNV	News This Morning								North Street's Living	Gayle King	The View		All My Children
KOPV	Off the Air	Morning Business Report	Newsbreak	Newsweek Street	News & Politics	Weekend's News			The Big Country	Thomas Thayer	Success Street		Archer
KSL	News								WTA'S 'N'	WTA'S 'N'	Pictionary	Harley Brown	Late
KCTV	Off the Air		The Morning's Business	Today's World	Casper	Weekend's News	Newsweek		Dr. Ozon, Medicine Women	The NewYork	The Talking		Rick Lata
KFTV	Off the Air		Newsweek	Today's World	Casper	Weekend's News	Newsweek		Angie & Kathie Lee	Late			Samuel Beahm
KQTV	Off the Air	First Business	Newsweek	Today's World	Casper	Weekend's News	Newsweek		The Price is Right	The Young and the Restless			COTVA
KDKV	Off the Air	CR2 Morning News							The Price is Right	The Young and the Restless			Markie Stewart
KFBI	Off the Air								The View	Lady Jerry Raphael			All My Children
KTNV	This Morning's Business	The Week	World and Finance	Today's World	Casper	Weekend's News	Weekend's News	Full News	Day 24	Home Town With Terry			Rick Lata
KSNH													
CHSN	News	News & Specials		Michael's News Tracts	Michael's Desk	Alma	Times & Politics	Good Travels	The Little Search	Wanda's Post	Late and Dobbie		Beer in Big
CHN	Early Edition								CMG & Company		News of Power		CMG Today
ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter						SportsCenter				Sports
SHOW	Various Programs												News
MAX	News & Specials		News & Specials										News
TMC	News & Specials		News & Specials										News
JROD	Various	News & Specials											
ADON	Various Programs												
SCAT	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Incredible Hulk											
A&E	Various Programs												
DSC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Assignment Discovery		Home Makers
AMC	News & Specials												News
USA	USA Action Extreme Team				Webster	Medical Science	Perfect Discoveries	Games & Break	Wings				Various Programs
MTV	Monday Jam		Music Videos										Various Programs
VH1	Country		Best of VH1										All-Thing Top 10
LIFE	Country	Daily Weekend	What Every Young Man	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues	Eds Thues
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WBK	News												
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TOC	News & Specials												
WGN	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
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COVE	Prime Time												
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KPTV	On Tour	On the Air							
KLDB	(11) Dull! Palmsa Party 63012							Sentise Sunday 430713	
KRTV	Viper	Robotics 5 921133		On the Air					
KQVH	Highlander	On the Air						Highlander 72691	
KOKO	Trick: DS8	Narcosis 5134775		(Sens: Warrior 5086959)	On the Air				
KPT	Halfway Sun 56707	Star Trek: Voyager 700862	Dr. Dallas 905355		Viper (TVPG) 970754	Jersey (MP)		Sentise Sunday 43065	Star Trek (TVPG) 45591
KTZ	Insomniac +++ (1989) R 91510					The Order Limits 345999			
DCSN	Shuttle	(12-28) Speed and Hit: Chubb			(2-25) Escape to Witch Mountain			(E-9) Snake B	
CHM	Larry King	In Public	Managing	Computer	Diplomatic	OSM/Sports	(ShowRiz)	Mooney	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sender PICA						SportsCenter 203997	
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HOLO	(12-28) Speed +++ (1988, Ditch Out) All Public. e o (12) CC 8084875							Snobs	(Coccolite)
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SCN	(11-29) Synonym	Blackjack 11702510			Beyond ...			Biography/Kids 645997	Paid Prog.
A&E	(12) Star's Remains 926473	On the Loose e e (1980) (TVG) 834655							Paid Prog.
DISC	Detectives	NIM Database 851133	Isd-Frak (TVG) 632713		Judicial Files 190559			Justice Files 190559	Paid Prog.
A&E	(11-28) Van Halen's	The Long, Bad Summer e e (1986) (TVPG) 343930			Band of ...			Charlie Chase to Paris	
USA	Mathematical Professor in a (1988, Horror) 7182826		Fact of Life		Fact of Life	Classica		Johnny O'Connell	Johnny O'Connell
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T&M	This Week	On the Air							
TVT	Shuttle	Flight of the Living Dead e e (TV14) 211226						Vanessa and Richard	Body!
TBS	(12-28) BeachHead	(12-29) (TVPG) 8412826			(12-29) (TVPG) 507387			Speed Limbo 2063152	
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WCH	(12) Head Shrink	Scared to Death (1947) 2083400						Flowerbed Girl 850728	Body!
YHM	Warrior Princess 660587	Deliver	The Empty Nest e e (1988) R (TV14) 748687					Transfer 8115110	Flaw Over England
ABC	(12) Top Gun (TVPG) 638804		The Pacific						
ESPN	Shut	Scared 72881		Geenie Chew 723851		Talk Saw 25065		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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COM	On Trains	Lionel Linen 738713		In Death	On Health	On Religion		Marlowe News	The Grille
C&M	Over Carry	Fella e e (1986, Comedy) PG-13 42628		Death Part	Death Part	Death Part		White Shadow 730473	
TMK	Head	Newsline (TVPG) 362659		Pet Comp.	Pet Comp.	Pet Comp.		All Bird TV	Isadore
AMN	Children	Assess Talk	Podcasters	Pet Comp.	Pet Comp.	Pet Comp.		Newsline	Newsline
YMG	Collectibles	Assess News 648442		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Victory
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OTK	(12) The Day After Tomorrow	(TV PG) 803458			(2-26) Daydream			(2-19) Girl in Cellblock	
EMC	Big Money e e (1988, Com) e o R 274087				Gabing Barrett e o R 151781			Scarface 9442355	
OLEX	Shuttle	(11-18) The Duns e e (1974) (PG) CC 1807005			(2-28) Who Will Love My Children? 7135388				
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**COMANCHE TERRITORY** ● (1996, Western) Marlon Brando, Jim Brown, Charlie Sheen, Dan Aykroyd, Paul Simon, Barry Manilow. Jim Brown plays the leader of a band of Comanche warriors who hunt for a runaway slave. **TV PG** (11-28) Sun. 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 3:15 a.m., 5:45 a.m.

**COMÉDIAZTES EN INFERNO** (1991, Spanish) Jorge Reyesno. Un actor persigue uno secuestrador de un hombre. **(TV14)** (11/24) Sat. 10 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

**THE COMPANION** ● (1994, Science fiction) Kathryn Harrold. Another boy for a novelized town. **(TV PG)** (10/25) (USA) Thu. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

**CORINTACIOUS** ● (1997, Suspense) Lindsay Wagner, M.D. on seek airside passengers with children in L.A. **PG-13** (10/26) (AMC) Sun. 10:30 a.m.

**LA CONTRABANDISTA** (1983,

Spanish) Sergio Goyi. Una ex norteamericana persigue uno secuestrador. **(TV14)** (11/24) Sun. 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

**GOOD LUCK LUKE** ● (1967, Drama) Paul Newman, George Kennedy. A driving, male Southern street hot plan reaches to be broken on a camp gang. **PG** (2/45) (TVPG) (12) Wed. 11:28 p.m., 8:12 p.m.

**COOP HATER** ● (1984, Mystery) Gordon Keith. Two cops track cop killer on Manhattan streets. **(11-15) (TVPG)** (F) (12) Wed. 11:28 p.m., 8:12 p.m.

**THE COTTON CLUB** ● (1984, Musical) Richard Gere, Comp. player escorts Dutch Schultz's girl in late-1930s Harlem. **(TV PG)** (11/26) (AMC) Thu. 2 a.m., 2:45 a.m.

**THE HAVOCMAKER TRUSTION** ● (1982, Drama) William Holden, Lu Paltrow. A bomb intelligence officer creates a dead-end.

**HOWA'S YOUR DAY** ● (200) (TVPG) (AMC) Thu. 2 a.m., 2:45 a.m.

**COOPER GPT.** ● (1984, Musical) Dennis Hopper, Gene Kelly. A cowboy chorus girl wins a contest, leaves a boyfriend behind.

**THE COMPANION** (200) (TVPG) (AMC) Thu. 2 a.m., 2:45 a.m.

**COTYOTE BUSINESS** (1908, Drama)

Venessa Shaw. Teen tries to save a doorman home. **(TV G)** (1/45) STARZ Sun. 5:15 p.m., 1:00 a.m.

**CREEPSHOW** ● (1982, Horror) George Romero. Takes episode night program, 'Tycoon with cockroaches.' **(TV PG)** (11/24) (TVPG) (12) Sun. 4:15 p.m., 11:25 p.m., 11:25 a.m.

**CRIMDOODLE DUMMEYS** ● (1998, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. A red-top reporter tours outback Australia with a crocodile handler, but brings him to Manhattan. **PG-13** (10/30) (FAM) Thu. 10 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

**THE CRYING GAME** ● (1992, Suspense) Stephen Rea, Miranda Richardson. An IRA uniting meets to stop an IRA soldier who has been ordered to execute. **(R)** (12/01) (STARZ) Sat. 12:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m.

**CUTTHROAT ISLAND** ● (1995, Adventure) Geena Davis. Map leads pirates to dangerous island. **(TV PG)** (12/01) (STARZ) Sun. 10:30 a.m., 2:57:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m.

**DANGEROUS PREY** ● (1995, Action) Shannon Wilentz. Woman seeking romance finds incendiary weapons. **(TV PG)** (11/20) (SHOW) Thu. 5:35 a.m., 3:00:27 a.m.

**THE DAY OF THE DOGHOUSE** ● (1973, Science fiction) George C. Scott. Extraterrestrial scientist's dolphins for preadolescent boy. **OH (1-45) (TMG)** Thu. 11:05 a.m., 3:00:27 a.m.

**THE DAY OF THE WARRIOR** ● (1996, Action) Julie Starn. Female agents try to stop an IRA soldier. **(R)** (11/40) (MAX) Mon. 8 a.m., 2:00:29 a.m.

**THE DAY OF THE EARTH STON** ● (1961, Science fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. Nuclear war threat makes scientist flee from state to warn Earth. **PG-13** (11/40) (MAX) Mon. 7:35 a.m., 2:00:29 a.m.

**DEAD MAN WALKING** ● (1995, Drama) Scott Sarason. Sent. Prog. A man helps a double murderer deal with death and his actions while he awaits execution with a new friend.

(11/98, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. Teen hockey players get new school name, new coach. **(TV G)** (1/45) (TVG) Sat. 9:35 p.m., 10:05:16 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 4:30:59 a.m.

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KDTF	Writer	Knight Rider 26021							
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CNN				Fact West		Cartoonist 52525	Cart 1A		
SHOW	Revised 14431							Cartoon	
DISN	Patrick	Workshop (1998) ** (TV) 1 698972						CartoonCenter (G) 504992	
MAX	(11:18) Et	(12:45) Deblinham 2228331			Deck & Barn * (1998) ** (TV) 8309498				Movie
TMC	(17: Escape 741465		(1:45) Original Episodes 4259292		(2:25) Get and the Other Bag				
HBO	(11:28) Carried Away		(1:29) Exception to the Rule						(15P) Terminator
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A&E	Scenes, Scenes, Scenes 52440		Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.		In Space	Full Prog.
DSC	Justice File	Wild Discovery 35565		High-Speed 19447		High-Speed 19447			Anim. Prog. (G) 42553
AMC	Scenes	(12:45) Yaccor's Flight		(2:15) Connecticut Yankee 8011205		Reentry Trailer 770797			Full Prog.
USA	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.			Full Prog.
MTV	(12) Music Videos ** (TV) 524992			Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.			Full Prog.
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TNT	(12:45) Conspire ** (1987) ** (TV) 7172824				(2:25) King Fit 8147114				
TTD	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.			
NET	Beauty Before & Beauty 1997 "That" (1) (TV) 411650								
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TLC	Washing	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.			
TCM	(11:48) Phantom of		Phantom of Hollywood 6127553						
WGN	Narcotics 12131		Dr. Jaha (TV) 912162						
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EPT	Linebacker	Undercover 272956		From Action 502253					
ESPN	Anthony Parker: Trm Story 15540			Full Prog. 70447		Full Prog. 70447			
FX	Miami Vice	21 Jump Street 229660		In Color		In Color			
ENR	ESPN 23:00								
OUT	Adventures	Outdoor Product 815845							
TOON	Cartoon	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.			
TRAV	Carson	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.	Full Prog.			
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CNBC	News	(12:45) Underneath 527215							
CHCH	(12:15) The Shilling ** (1988, Horror) ** (TV) 7716485								
ONCO	(15) Dampier's eye (TV) 420008								
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**BEAD-BANG \*\* (1988, Action)**  
 on Johnson, L.A. detective tracks-out-to-kill before in Oklahoma trade-out. (1:42) (TV) 47-0701. Sat. 7:30 a.m. (R)  
**BEADLINE U.S.A. \*\* (1982, Ann.)** Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Merman. A bigly orderer brings a woman, later he reneges on it, meets with his ex-wife. (1:30) (VHS) (M) Sat. 10:00 a.m. 197908  
**BEADY FRIEND \*\* (1980, Horror)**  
 when Labovites, Tom who hid his mother's brain in gets' head. (1:10) (TV) (TV) Thu. 10 a.m. 21576  
**DEATH ON THE DIAMOND \*\* (1964, Action)** Robert Young. Reporter after a drop shoe (scales) turn with curve (1:30) (TV) Thu. 5 a.m. 7252  
**DEATH RING \*\* (1955, Action)** Mike

**THE DEWITT \*\* (1940, Horror)**  
 Corbin Bernsen. Doctor snags after feeding wife with pool man. (1:30) (VHS) Tue. 12:30 a.m. 744122  
**DEWITT FURY \*\* (1947, Western)**  
 Librath Scott. Old West gambler courts poorer daughter. (1:45) (M) (VHS) Wed. 11:45 p.m. 050103  
**DESIRE WOMAN \*\* (1957, Comedy)** Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. A married sportswear and fashion designer have a cleaning (1:45) (TV) (M) Sat. 9 p.m. 568824  
**DETAILED \*\* (1940, Crime)**  
 drama Aronzo Dando. Man needs drug dealer who liked girlfriend. (1:30) (HD) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 7110289  
**DESSERT HOURS \*\* (1990, Crime)**  
 (E) (TV) (M) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 7110289  
**DETAILED \*\* (1940, Crime)**  
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**DEATH OF A WOMAN \*\* (1956, Drama)**  
 Aud E. Arnold. U.S. writer in Paris pens erotic tales. (1:14) (TV) (M) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 5520086  
**THE DEVIL'S CHILD (1927, Horror)**  
 Kam Denary. A woman learner she is cursed. (1:30) (TV) (M) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 611013  
**DIABLOQUE \*\* (1998, Suspense)**  
 Sharon Stone. A man and his mistress conspire to murder her husband. (1:30) (M) (TV) Sat. 12:45 a.m. 215177  
**THE DIRTY DOZER \*\* (1967, War)**  
 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A U.S. major tanks 12 GI fellows into command for a bid on Vietnam. (2:00) (M) (TV) (TV) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 847100  
**THE DIRTY DOZERS: NEXT MISSION \*\* (1965, War)**  
 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A U.S. major tanks 12 GI fellows into command for a bid on Vietnam. (2:00) (M) (TV) (TV) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 847100  
**THE DIRTY DOZERS: NEXT MISSION \*\* (1965, War)**  
 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A U.S. major tanks 12 GI fellows into command for a bid on Vietnam. (2:00) (M) (TV) (TV) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 847100  
**DIOS DAY AFTERNOON \*\* (1975, Crime)**  
 Gene Hackman, Al Pacino, John Cazale. A hope rider a Brooklyn bank with a steep roster to pay for his

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DRAGONHEALER \*\*\* (1981, Fantasy) Peter MacLean, Colin Chalmers...
THE DUCKEGAD AND THE DARTWATER \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) George Gallo...
DUELE \*\*\* (1977, Science Fiction)...

ED WOOD \*\*\* (1994, Biography) Johnny Depp, Martin Landau...
EYE FOR AN EYE \*\*\* (1996, Drama) Sally Field...
EYES IN THE NIGHT \*\*\* (1942, Mystery) Edward G. Robinson...

FAIR WIND \*\*\* (1996, Biography) Steve Buscemi...
FIGHT ME OUT \*\*\* (1988, Historical Drama) John Cazale...
THE FIGHT OF THE YEAR \*\*\* (1996, Comedy)...

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(1210) **ALIEN 3** 90 mins. R. 17/90/79: The 3rd movie in Ridley Scott's series. In the sequel, the alien infestees a planet.

**ALIEN RESCUERS** 90 mins. G. 1997: A touching story of a family that rescues a shark from a whaling boat. **ALIEN VISIONS** 90 mins. PG. 1997: A collection of short films.

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**LAST OF THE DOMGOM** \*\* (1995, Warner) Tom Berenger, Nancy Allen, probes disappearance. (PG) (2:00)

**THE LAST ROAD** (1997, Drom) Michael Lipsett, leads a nuclear elite to a battle. (TV) (1V) (AMC) Wed. 11:30 a.m. \$145/151

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NEWS MOVIES MONDAY EVENING KIDS

Main grid table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for TV channels (Free Channels, News Channels, etc.).

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Grid of TV shows with columns for time slots (12-30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for network abbreviations (ASAW, KPTV, etc.).

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More movies advertisement with logos for Orion Pictures, MGM Home Entertainment, and New Line. Lists titles like 'Marrying Maryanne' and 'The Master of Ballantyne'.

Official listing of movies including 'The Untouchables', 'The Waterboy', 'The Sandlot', 'The Waterboy', and 'The Untouchables'.

Advertisement for 'The Orpheum' and 'The Main Theatre' listing showtimes for films like 'Jerome Cinemas' and 'Lavinia Cinemas'.

Advertisement for 'Orpheum' and 'Lavinia Cinemas' listing showtimes and movie titles like 'The Untouchables' and 'The Waterboy'.

NEWS & MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING KIDS

Main grid table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

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NETWORK CHANNELS

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\* CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE



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**MR. WOLF, DETECTIVE # 1938** (PG) Myrtle Wong Kallott, San Francisco. A young detective who takes on a case that leads to a murder.

**MR. WOLF, DETECTIVE # 1939** (PG) Myrtle Wong Kallott, San Francisco. A young detective who takes on a case that leads to a murder.

**MURDERER OF MARY PHAGAN** (PG) A Jewish New Yorker arrested in 1912. A Jewish New Yorker arrested in 1912.

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**NEVER TOO LATE # 1999** (PG) Comedy-drama Olympia Dukakis. Drama probe about dealing with a reluctant new boss.

**THE NAKED STREET # 1055** (PG) A young woman who takes on a case that leads to a murder.

**THE NAKED STREET # 1056** (PG) A young woman who takes on a case that leads to a murder.

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**AS LAS VEGAS (11/1) (TV) (MA) TV** 7:45 AM, 12:00-12:30 PM.

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**Jerome Cinema 4**

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1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

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**Iwin Cinema 12**

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SWEEP LOIRANE \*\*\* (1997, Comedy) James Stewart. FBI agent... THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS \*\*\* (1996, Fantasy) James Garner...

More movies

THE WITCHER IN THE WOODS \*\*\* (1996, Fantasy) James Garner... WATERGATE: THE INSIDERS \*\*\* (1997, Biography) Robert Loggia...

THREE ANDY MEN \*\*\* (1997, Drama) Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb... TWO MULES FOR SILVER SARA \*\*\* (1997, Comedy) Clint Eastwood...

VISIONS OF MURDER \*\*\* (1993, Suspense) Barbara Eden... NOW RIYAN'S EXPRESS \*\*\* (1996, War) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard...

WASP WOMAN A 1995. Science fiction Jennifer Rubin... THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS \*\*\* (1996, Fantasy) James Garner...

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WHITE LIE FEVER \*\* (1997, Action) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. An independent trucker with a pregnant wife lights chain crooks and the big shot who's wife...

WHITE WATER REBELS \*\* (1982, Adventure) Catherine Bach, Photojournalist and builder, (1:35) PLEX Thu 10 p.m. 3472585, 4:25 a.m. 7410830.

WHITE WATER SUMMER \*\* (1967, Adventure) Kevin Bacon. Guards city boy and poor outdoors. PG (1:30) PLEX Fri 12:30 p.m. 1067987, 8 a.m. 745035.

WHO WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN? \*\* (1963, Docudrama) Ann-Margret, Frederic Forrest. A dying farm woman in 1950e love seeks foster homes for her and her husband's 10 children. (1:40) (TVPG) PLEX Sat 3:00 a.m. 7135368.

WOLVES GOT THE ACTION? \*\* (1982, Comedy) Dean Cain, Marilyn. Lawyer's wife secretly becomes his boss. (1:40) (TV PG) (MAX) Thu. 7:20 a.m. 8909632.

Advertisement for ORPHEUM, Jerome Cinema 4, and Iwin Cinema 12 with showtimes and titles.

WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS \*\* (1984, Horror) Kevin Wayne. Two Marines meet a woman warrior on a trek to Hollywood. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 10 a.m. 3085672.

WOLVES \*\* (1993, Horror) Kevin Wayne. Kevin Wayne. Two Marines meet a woman warrior on a trek to Hollywood. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 10 a.m. 3085672.

YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE \*\* (1989, Romantic-comedy) David Pecker. Character tries to be like cool cousin in Beverly Hills. (1:40) (MAX) Tue. 5:35 a.m. 4484252.

YOU'RE THE NAYVY NOW \*\* (1991, Comedy) Gary Cooper. New Navy officer recruits on an unloated boat. (1:45) (TVPG) (MAX) Mon. 7:40 a.m. 6979699.

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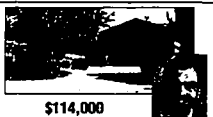
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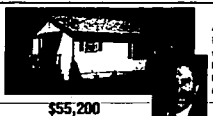
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