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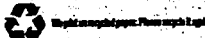
Fairytale fantastic: Brandy and Whitey Houston bring glitter to a new Cinderella — plus more TV and movie listings.

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# TF must stick with E911 center

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State law precludes the Twin Falls Police Department from withdrawing from a regional dispatch center. And the city has declared its intent to work with the agency to improve service. So now the city must look at the big picture of the city's service philosophy, officials say, to see how the dispatch agency's service should fit. The Twin Falls Police Department closed down its own dispatch center a year ago to join the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. But city officials say when their dispatchers went to the Jerome center they took with them a service more extensive than just

## 911 leaders retreat to discuss problems

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Refining the chain of command at a regional 911 center should ease political tensions and make the system run smoothly, officials said Thursday. Managers and public officials responsible for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center

spent the day in a retreat at a Jerome hotel. The retreat, organized by Twin Falls consultant Mike Pepper, was attended by SIRCOMM managers and members of the center's joint county and supervisory boards in an effort to quell conflicts and solve problems that have arisen during the center's first year of operation. **Please see RETREAT, Page A2**

sending police and firefighters to emergencies. City dispatchers did a number of tasks

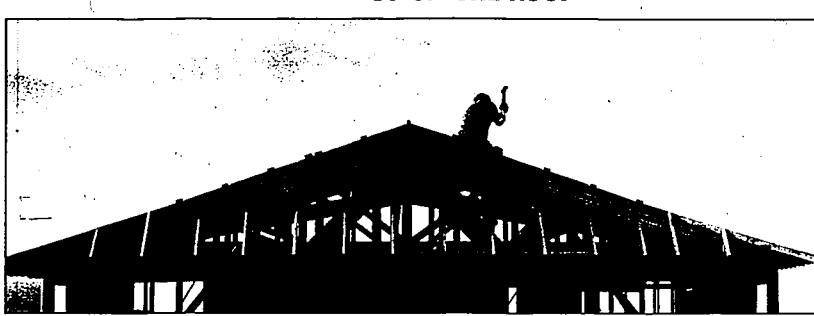
for the police department: data bases on stolen goods, city crime files, pawns and communications with other law-enforce-

### Closer look

The Magic Valley's 911 center has been online for one year. In a series Sunday and Monday, The Times-News will look at problems, and progress, at the extended dispatch center.

They also knew who from Public Works was on call, and how to get ahead of them. If we got a call about some problem in a park, they knew who had the right chain saw to get the tree limb down," Munn said. "If it **Please see E911, Page A2**

## UP ON THE ROOF



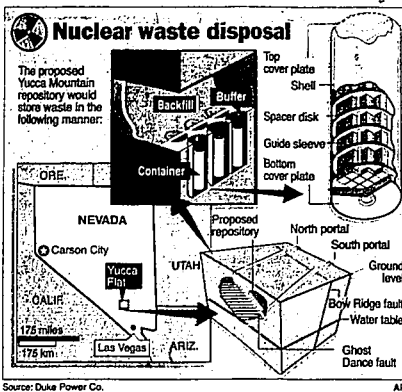
T.J. Woodhall of Kimberby, with a mild fall sky as a backdrop, works to complete a new structure being built at the Jerome Industrial Park on Lincoln Road Thursday afternoon.

# House OKs waste site in Nevada; Clinton veto likely

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The House Thursday passed a bill that would create a temporary nuclear waste storage site 65 miles northwest of the fastest growing city in the country. The waste site, located on the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, would store 40,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel from commercial power reactors until a permanent disposal site can be found. The site also would take some of the waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Though spent, the waste still is highly radioactive and must be heavily shielded. It will remain deadly for thousands of years. But first the bill must pass President Clinton's desk, and he has vowed to veto it. A similar bill passed in the Senate earlier this year. It is not certain whether Sen. Larry Craig, a key backer of the bill, can muster the votes to override the veto.

The margin of the vote sends a message to the president that there are enough votes in the House to override a veto, Rep. Mike Crapo said in a telephone interview Thursday evening. And the vote totals may convince senators who are wavering to vote to override a veto in the Senate. Thursday's vote came as no surprise to Nevada, which steadfastly opposes the bill and has worked hard to block it in both houses. The House has long been a strong supporter of the nuclear industry, said Joe Stroulin of the Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects. But the state's delegation is confident it can muster the votes in the Senate to sustain a veto. Meanwhile, critics have questioned why Craig and Crapo support the bill that has only indirect benefit



Source: Duke Power Co.

to Idaho. Creating a temporary waste site does a disservice to Idaho by diverting attention and money from more pressing problems, such as cleanup of waste that threatens the Snake River Plain Aquifer — southern Idaho's groundwater, said Benrice Brulford of the Snake River Alliance. The bill "takes everybody's eye off that ball," he said. And it doesn't **Please see WASTE, Page A2**

## Grazing measure passes House, but not without controversy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western ranchers would pay a higher fee for public rangeland grazing rights in return for less government interference under legislation passed Thursday by the House. Critics said the bill would continue a taxpayer subsidy for livestock foraging that is harmful to some 270 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land in 16 Western states. "The end consequence is going to be that the environment is going to pay," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn. The House voted 242-182 to send the measure to the Senate — where its fate is uncertain — after narrowly defeating two amendments that would have increased the grazing fee even further. One amendment was adopted to boost the fee for foreign-owned operations that graze animals on rangeland. About 23,000 producers of cattle, sheep and goats hold permits to graze animals on public rangeland. Under a new grazing formula in the bill, the \$1.35 fee would rise an average of 20 cents for each animal unit, defined as the forage eaten each month by a cow and calf, or seven sheep or goats. This would raise about \$6 million in new revenue over four years but would not offset the costs of managing the land, resulting in a subsidy estimated at \$25 million to \$50 million.

### The vote

Area lawmakers voted along party lines on the grazing reform issue in the House. **DEMOS** Republicans - Chenoweth, Y; Crapo, Y. **UTAH** Republicans - Cannon, Y; Cook, Y; Hansen, Y.

## Study: El Nino benefits plants

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Finally, some good news about El Nino. The climate phenomenon that is being blamed for floods, hurricanes and early snowstorms also deserves credit for invigorating plants and helping to control the pollutant linked to global warming, a new study shows. El Nino — the periodic warming of

eastern Pacific Ocean waters — causes a burst of plant growth throughout the world and this removes carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, researchers have found. Natural weather events, such as the brief warming caused by El Nino, have a much more dramatic effect than previously believed on how much carbon dioxide is absorbed by plants and how much of the gas is expelled by the soils.

## Senate rejects veto of military projects

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the first congressional attempt to block President Clinton's use of the line-item veto, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to overturn his elimination of 38 military construction projects. Several proposed facilities at Mountain Home Air Force Base were among them.

The 69-30 vote exceeded the two-thirds majority the Senate needs to roll back Clinton's line-item vetoes. But the outcome is less certain in the House, where Republican leaders have been reluctant to be viewed as opposing a power they just granted the president. Top aides there said there were no plans for the House to even consider the measure before adjournment next month, though it could come up next year.

## Debit card system replacing food stamps arrives in Magic Valley

The Associated Press

BOISE — Welfare recipients in the Magic Valley can buy household goods with new electronic debit cards starting Dec. 1. The cards, in use in southwestern Idaho now, are saving grocery employees headaches and preserving the shoppers' dignity, state officials say. Residents in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region 3 who used to receive food stamps have been using a card since Sept. 1, said Ross Mason, department spokesman. The program will begin in the Boise and Twin Falls areas on Dec. 1, and will kick off in eastern and northern Idaho early next year. "The idea is it's for ease of handling, efficiency, to save users embarrassment and make them more reliant on their

own handling of money and resources," he said. The program was mandated through the welfare reform passed by Congress. Idaho's adoption of the policy is well ahead of the federal deadline of 2002, Mason said. It operates like a bank debit card system. The state electronically credits payments to their accounts once a month. Recipients then use their cards to shop at supermarkets and some other stores. The transaction is rejected if the balance is too low. The system has been in place for nearly two months in Canyon, Owyhee, Washington, Payette, Adams and Gem counties. On Dec. 1, it begins in Ada, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Valley counties.



# Documents say Clinton wanted database to share with DNC

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a year, the White House kept documents from Congress that said President Clinton wanted a computer database built with federal money to include his contributors and be "integrated" with the Democratic Party.

The documents produced this week also include typed notes from a high-level White House meeting suggesting some aides did not think putting donor information in a government database was appropriate.

"Why do we need this info in our internal management system? Would it not be more appropriate at the DNC or Re-Elect? (Our recommendation)," the notes state. "DNC" is for Democratic National Committee.

White House officials say those notes were written by one of the aides who helped build the database. They say that even though donor names were put in the database, built with at least \$600,000 in federal money, it was never misused.

"In fact, it was used the way that every White House used lists of names and computer lists to

organize accurate lists of people who the White House wanted to invite to official and social events," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Thursday.

But the chairman of the House subcommittee that has investigated the issue angrily accused the White House of obstructing justice by withholding the documents for more than a year after they were discovered.

During that time, the committee interviewed many witnesses while unaware of the documents.

The committee first requested all relevant documents from the White House in August 1996. "It is startling new evidence about the level of involvement in the White House in regard to this database," Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said. "And it appears that somebody in the White House counsel's office last year, before the election, made the decision to obstruct justice and conceal evidence."

McIntosh's House Government Reform and Oversight investigative subcommittee has been looking into whether the White House database created in 1994

was misused or improperly designed for political purposes.

Federal law generally prohibits the use of federal funds for political purposes.

White House counsel Charles Ruff turned over the latest documents on Tuesday to McIntosh's subcommittee. Ruff said that they had been located in September 1996 and turned over to his office but that a lawyer there concluded the papers "were not responsive" to the committee's investigation.

The White House has previously acknowledged that contributor records were included in the database and that at one point aides considered sharing data with the Democratic National Committee. The White House says the latter was never carried out.

Harold is then-deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes. "POTUS" is for president of the United States. Bailey, an assistant to Erskine Bowles, then another deputy, was involved in creating the database, officials said. Officials said Bailey or one of

the other aides building the database is believed to be the author of typed, undated notes in preparation for a spring 1994 meeting with Ickes and Bowles, who is now Clinton's chief of staff.

Those notes state that President and Mrs. Clinton were behind the idea to include 1992 campaign contributor records in the database. "Primarily direct mail contributors (\$25+) from the '92 campaign. POTUS and FLOTUS have expressed interest in having these names in the database, the notes say.

## Illegals forced out in record numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government forced more than 111,000 illegal immigrants to leave the country in the past year, the largest number in U.S. history.

Almost half had criminal records. Asst. Attorney General Janet Reno called it "a significant milestone." The deportations and other removals eclipsed the old record of 69,000 set in fiscal 1996.

Reno told a news conference that with continued support from Congress for expanded enforcement staff and more jails, "we can and will make America's streets and communities safer by deporting criminal aliens."

Three-quarters of those expelled were from Mexico, followed by El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

White House officials say the Immigration and Naturalization Service's improved performance in expelling undocumented immigrants, some agency observers cautioned, that the numbers remain modest.

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# Congress agrees on timetable for campaign finance vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of Democratic pressure, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott announced an agreement Thursday for votes by March on campaign finance legislation.

That should clear the way for action on other pressing issues before next month's planned adjournment.

"After a great deal of communication and discussion and working back and forth, I think we've come up with a fair agreement on how to handle the campaign finance reform issue," Lott said on the Senate floor.

Democrats, demanding that majority Republicans commit to a specific timetable for dealing with the campaign finance legislation, had used parliamentary tactics to stall action on all but urgent legislation, such as spending bills for the budget year that began Oct. 1.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle called it "a very, very big victory for the country," and thanked Lott for "the leadership that he's shown in keeping everybody at the table as long as he has in order for this to be accomplished."

He said the key to gaining agreement were the four consecutive defeats of GOP attempts to cut off a Democratic filibuster on a six-year, \$145 billion highway bill.

"I think there was a sense that 'We'll grind them down,'" Daschle said, but the fourth vote "was the critical demonstration that we were serious."

With the agreement, he said, the Senate can move to such priorities as a highway bill, an Amtrak bill, Internal Revenue Service reform and spending bills. The Senate earlier this month debated the main bipartisan campaign finance bill authored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russel Feingold, D-Wis., but Republicans filibustered it to a halt.

Lott allowed only one amendment to come up — a GOP measure requiring unions to get members' permission to use dues for political purposes — and Democrats filibustered that as well.



Trent Lott

The McCain-Feingold bill would end the unlimited "soft-money" contributions to political parties, and it would limit advertising and other efforts by outside groups for or against a specific candidate.

All 45 Senate Democrats have announced their support for the bill, as have four of the 55 Republicans.

McCain, who has steadfastly backed his own party on the issue, thanked Lott for his part in reaching an agreement.

"I consider myself a close and dear friend of the majority leader, but the majority leader has seen a lot more of me than he wants to ever see with such frequency ever again," McCain said.

Daschle said he would oppose any effort to bring up the bill before Lott does. McCain-Feingold proponents had wanted to attach it to unrelated legislation to get a straight yes-or-no vote.

In the House, lawmakers trying to force action on widely varying campaign finance measures — Republican, Democratic and bipartisan — have gained 177 signatures on a so-called discharge petition that would bring the proposals to the floor. They need 218, a majority of the 435-member House, and if they fail to get them all before the House recesses for

the year, they can pick up where they left off next year.

Five signatures are those of Democrats. The rest are Democrats.

Although supporters are about 40 signatures short of succeeding, they got a hearing on the measure Thursday before the House Oversight Committee chaired by Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif.

A leader of the discharge petition effort, Rep. Scotty Baesler, D-Ky., pressed for a vote this year.

"After a full year of scandals, hearings, investigations and partisan warfare, the public deserves to know where their elected leaders stand on campaign finance reform," said Baesler, a conservative Democrat.

But Thomas said there was no reason to vote this year, given that most bills covered by the petition wouldn't take effect until 1999, after the current election cycle is over.

Even the House counterpart to the McCain-Feingold bill, authored by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Meehan, D-Mass., which would take effect 60 days after enactment, allows nine months for the Federal Election Commission to establish regulations, he noted.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., supports one bill covered by the petition, by Rep. John Dingell, R-Calif. It would repeal existing limits on how much individuals and political action committees may contribute to candidates or parties and the limits on how much parties may give to candidates and would strengthen disclosure requirements.



Charles Burns, 92, and 84-year-old Connie Driscoll embrace in this recent family photo.

## Star-crossed lovers: This has become a story for the ages

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — When Charles Burns eloped last month with his old flame Connie Driscoll, it enraged her family.

"They said he's just after her money."

Barnes had to go to court, and now could be looking at jail time and a big fine.

But this is more than just another tale of star-crossed lovers. It has become a story for the ages.

Barnes is 92 years old. His bride is 84.

"We're very much in love," Barnes, a retired engineer, said Thursday. "There's no question about that. After all, old people can love."

In court papers filed this month, the conservators for Ms. Driscoll's \$800,000 estate contend Barnes violated a court order by moving her out of her retirement home in Northern California.

Barnes could get five days in

jail and a \$1,500 fine, and could also have to pay more than \$30,000 in expenses for the conservator and a lawyer. A hearing is set for Nov. 17.

Conservator Stan Mandell has called Ms. Driscoll a pawn in a dispute over her estate. Mandell didn't return a call Thursday.

One issue has been whether Ms. Driscoll has the mental capacity to even recognize Barnes, much less love him. Doctors have diagnosed her with degenerative effects of aging, including short-term memory loss.

Asked if the relationship was just an effort to get her money, Barnes said: "Oh, heavens no." He would not disclose his own net worth but said newspaper reports putting it at nearly \$1 million were "pretty close."

"I have a very comfortable income," said Barnes, who uses a

walker to get around. "I can do what I want to."

And last month he certainly did. Barnes, who worked for an oil company before going into business for himself, has known Ms. Driscoll most of his adult life. He and his wife would socialize with her and her husband.

"I have a fraternal obligation to her husband, and I promised him that I would take care of her, without realizing that our lives would develop in the way that they have," Barnes said.

Ms. Driscoll's husband died 30 years ago. Barnes' wife died eight years ago. In recent years, Barnes and Ms. Driscoll became more than friends. He said they fell in love.

They would see each other every day. Holding hands, they would go shopping and go to restaurants.

## Medicare expenses exceed income by billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare used \$9.336 billion of its reserves in fiscal 1997 to cover a record shortfall in taxes collected to pay hospital expenses of the nation's elderly and disabled.

During the 12 months ended Sept. 30, the Medicare hospital insurance trust fund took in \$128.5 billion in payroll taxes and interest, and paid out \$137.9 billion for the hospital costs of more than 38 million covered Americans, the Treasury Department reported this week.

Medicare began dipping into its reserves in fiscal 1995, using up nearly \$36 million that year. Government officials and private experts agree that unless changes are made, the gap between expenses and incoming tax revenue will continue to widen each year, until Medicare finally goes bankrupt sometime in the next century.

"This year's Medicare loss of over \$9 billion, which doubled last year's loss," confirms Sen. Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House committee over-


seeing Medicare.

The 1997 shortfall easily topped Medicare's \$4.2 billion loss in fiscal 1996, and has pulled the program's reserves down to about \$116 billion. It was less than the \$12.8 billion loss Medicare trustees had predicted, however.

Because health care costs aren't rising as quickly as expected, Medicare officials earlier this month announced that the deductible seniors must pay out of their own pockets before getting hospitalization coverage will rise by just \$4 in 1998 to \$764, compared with a \$24 increase this year.

Also, this summer's balanced-budget deal postponed Medicare's projected bankruptcy from 2001 to 2010, mainly by curbing payments to hospitals and other health care providers.

In November, President Clinton and congressional leaders will name a bipartisan commission to recommend steps to keep Medicare working beyond 2010.



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Bob Hope, left, takes part in a ceremony on Capitol Hill Wednesday where he was named an honorary veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces. Joining Hope, from second from left, are: Sen. Strom Thurmond; Hope's wife, Dolores; and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

## To thank him for the memories: Bob Hope made honorary vet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was as if everyone in the room knew it was the last time.

Though of course no one wanted even to intimate that.

An old man, beautifully dressed, fragile as a sparrow's egg, propped up by arms other than his own, came to the Rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday morning. He came to receive an honor. This man has been cited by the Guinness Book of Records as the most honored and publicly praised entertainer in the world — more than 2,000 awards, prizes, trophies, medals, whinnies. Truth is, there's barely anything left to give or say about Leslie Townes Hope, who was born the same year the Wright Brothers left camp at Kitty Hawk, 1903.

All the same, one more honor was found. Ninety-four-year-old Bob Hope was proclaimed by the Congress as an "Honorary Veteran of the United States Armed Forces."

It isn't entirely clear he understood everything that was going on. When he got up to speak, he seemed to think he was in Philadelphia. And yet this didn't make the overflow crowd — including senators and congressmen and high-ranking military muckety-

mucks and ordinary gawkers — love him any less. It seemed to make them appreciate and love him more. He recovered beautifully, with the help of his spouse.

The whole ceremony felt like a time-warp — of a lovely and poignant kind. It was in the boogie-woogie World War II tunes played and sung in the unself-consciously sentimental tributes.

"There is one man — only one — who served through it all. He never had a military title but he was the general of good times, the admiral of entertainment," said the Senate majority leader, Trent Lott.

"He invented in 1943, the year I was born, the concept of going out to visit the troops," said the speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, who spoke of his own father, and what Hope meant to him and to untold numbers of other dogfaces, from WW II to the Persian Gulf.

"This magnificent soldier in grandepaint," said the retired commandant of the Marines, Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., who seemed to swallow hard on his words.

There were evocations of "all those brave and scared and lonely kids," stacked like cordwood in far-flung USO amphitheaters, laughing at the man with the golf club and ski-jump nose.

The U.S. Army band had tuned up the crowd with patriotic ditties. Now the bandsmen melted into "Thanks for the Memory," which, as mankind knows, is Bob Hope's theme song.

His wife was on one side of him, a sergeant-at-arms on the other.

After they presented him with the congressional resolution (the first time such an honor has been bestowed), he rose and took the hand-held mike. He turned toward the crowd and waved. They couldn't stand it.

"I want to thank everybody. I tell ya" — the ya was so perfectly Hopian — "I've traveled all over the world and I've never seen a better audience." His voice gained something. He said a few words about Dolores. "That's a pretty nice chum, heh?"

And then he mumbled words about being in Philadelphia. It wasn't clear what he was getting at. Dolores Hope, an old pro herself, gently took the mike, softly touched her husband's arm. In the kindest voice, she said, "You're going to tell me about Philadelphia later, aren't you, Bob?" It was a brilliant recovery.

At the end, with the mike in his hand, he said just four more words. "Thank you very much." The room welled once again with emotion, to hear Bob Hope tell them once more, thanks for the memory.

## Judge sets rules on religion in schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge Thursday established guidelines for religious activities at Alabama Public schools, prohibiting vocal prayers or Bible devotionals on school property while allowing a student's brief thanks to God at graduation.

U.S. District Judge Ira DeMent also ordered training sessions for teachers and administrators in DeKalb County schools — where students allegedly have been coerced into participating in religious activities — and said he'll appoint a monitor to ensure the court's orders are followed.

DeMent's ruling extended his previous orders striking down Alabama's 1993 school prayer law and rejecting Gov. Fob James' claim that the states, not the federal government or courts, can set their own laws on religious conduct in public places.

DeMent's ruling raised the possibility of contempt proceedings against any state or public school official who violates his order.

Religious practices in Alabama's courtrooms and schools have been a politically charged issue. The governor and other political figures rallied behind a circuit judge in Gadsden who has been ordered to stop conducting prayers at the start of court sessions and to remove a carved display of the Ten Commandments from behind his bench.

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## Illinois standoff ends peacefully

ROBY, Ill. (AP) — A five-week standoff between a mentally troubled woman and police ended peacefully Thursday when she ventured outside her home and officers managed to grab her.

Shirley Allen is "out, she's safe and in the care of medical professionals," said State Police spokeswoman Pam Winties.

The standoff ended just before 11 a.m. MST.

"She came out on the back deck in the back of her house," Christian County Sheriff Dick Mahan said. "She walked out far enough out that troopers were able to grab her. No one was injured. It was without incident."

She was taken to St. John's Hospital in Springfield, the state capital, about 20 miles to the west.

The standoff in this small central Illinois town began when Allen brandished a shotgun as her brother and sheriff's deputies tried to take her in for the court-ordered evaluation on Sept. 22.

Allen's relatives said they requested the exam because she was getting increasingly depressed and paranoid.

Her case has attracted the sympathy of many neighbors, and became a rallying point for those who compared it to Ruby Ridge and Waco as an example of overzealous law enforcement. Others questioned the amount of money the standoff was costing.

Police said the 51-year-old woman's actions — including shooting and wounding a police dog sent into her home Sunday, and talking to herself about suicide — showed that she was dan-

gerous to herself and others and proved that police could not back off and leave her alone.

Over the weeks, police had tried to drive her out of the house with tear gas, pepper spray and music, along with a visit from a favorite stepdaughter.

Dropped off a package of food and returned power and water in a good-will gesture they hoped would calm her down.

Relatives said Allen, a former nurse, had been depressed since her husband died of pancreatic cancer in 1989 and it had gotten worse recently.

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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Retain positive leadership with Clow, Gooding

A small but noisy faction is agitating for drastic change in Twin Falls city government. Despite the decibel level of the complaints, the alleged crisis does not exist.

The City Council is generally pursuing a businesslike, progressive and responsive approach to local government, and all too many council members are among the council's stronger contributors.

Both deserve to be re-elected next week.

#### Jeff Gooding

The race between Jeff Gooding and Elaine Steele has been dominated, unfortunately, by controversy over a recent industrial rezoning. As mayor, Gooding played a pivotal role in resolving that issue. So hard feelings about it have focused on him.

The council plainly made some mistakes on that issue. Its first decision was unworkable, and Gooding hastily reassembled the members to start over. The flip-flop was embarrassing but necessary, and Gooding deserves credit for facing up to it.

Gooding says he learned from that mistake - to encourage more public involvement early in the decision process, and to avoid letting procedural details override common sense. Good for him.

More importantly, Gooding ultimately led the council to the correct decision. Despite angry opposition from some nearby residents, the council's action advanced key elements of the community's vision for its future.

The rezoning allows construction of an intermodal freight center and an industrial park, both of which encourage creation of good jobs for future generations. And, by moving the rail switching yard out of Old Town, the project makes way for redevelopment of the city's core.

Gooding's courage in that situation, and his eye on the future, are the kind of leadership Twin Falls needs.

What Steele stands for is less clear. She is sharply critical of the industrial decision, but she does not offer an alternative. When we questioned her about specifics, we learned that she opposes the industrial park, though she agrees that the city should attract high-quality businesses. She's not sure about an intermodal center. And though she thinks moving the switching yard is a good idea, she can't say where it should go.

If Steele wins a council seat, she seems likely to impede progressive city goals, while steering toward indecision and delay. She is being backed by an angry neighborhood group, in-

cluding many non-city residents, that is urging her to get back at the council for the recent decision.

Gooding has a demonstrated record of achievement and thoughtful decision making. That record includes helping fix the city's troubled building department a few years ago, and the creation of development standards for new construction.

His training in accounting and his experience running his own business give him a strong command of the city's finances.

His most obvious flaw is his public demeanor, which can seem haughty. He should work on that - but it is not enough reason to replace him.

#### Lance Clow

Although Lance Clow has made some mistakes on his first four years on the council, he also has demonstrated a grasp of complex issues.

More importantly, he has shown a willingness to ask hard questions. Clow was instrumental in getting the

City Council out of the corner into which it painted itself on the intermodal issue. And it was Clow who gave the city an assertive voice on the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center board.

A group of layman public officials needs more intellectual energy, and there's too little of it on the present council. Clow's background is finance,

and he is consistently among the most informed council members - largely because he does his homework.

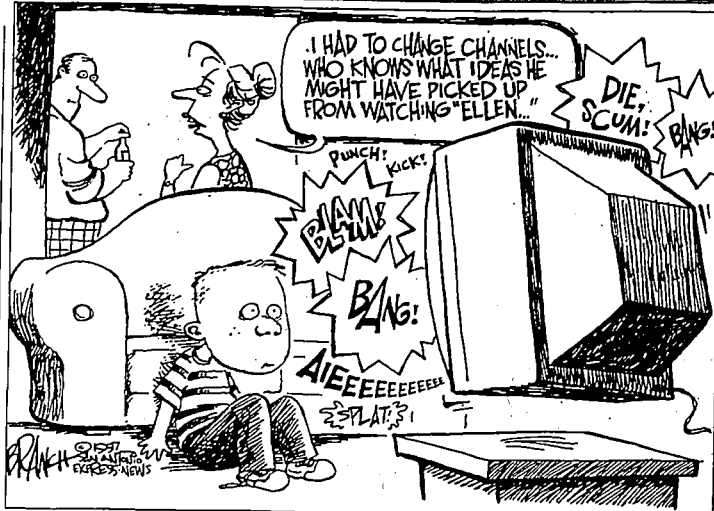
Clow's ideas are not always on the mark; his recent proposal to take over the Shoshone Falls power plant was low-voltage, to say the least. But his opponents, in our judgment, don't come close to sharing his command of the issues.

L.C. Craig, a former police dispatcher, has some interesting ideas about reforming SIRCOSM. But he hasn't articulated a coherent vision about how to handle questions such as economic development and future zoning conflicts.

Ken Cozart, a frenchry plant worker who was encouraged to run by longtime local pundit Donald McMurrian, would bring diversity to the council. But he's vague about his solutions to a whole range of problems.

And we're not sure that Twin Falls voters, who have consistently rejected McMurrian when he has stood for political office in his own right, are prepared to trust another candidate who is perceived to be his ally.

Clow, who says he wants to serve two terms on a council, still has some growing to do in the job. But he has made an encouraging start.



## LETTERS

### Chris Talkington for mayor

I think the recent flip-flop by the City Council might be a cry for help. Help in the leadership department. Chris Talkington should be the next mayor. After all, he seems to be the only one who wasn't confused and knew what he was voting for, since he was the only one who voted for the same thing twice - limiting the rezoning to 41 acres.

After the developers whined enough, the council had to have another vote because of the "I'm so confused" excuse. Give me a break.

To be fair, Gale Kleinkopf may have voted no also, since he was the one who suggested rezoning 41 acres in the first place. But he and Talkington would have been outvoted by the confused hunch trying to get right by the developers.

Considering the appalling remark made by Tom Mikessell about how he thought it a mistake to have public input on this rezoning issue, it's too bad he's not up for re-election. What does he think this is - a communist country where you can't voice your opinion about an important rezoning issue?

More lives will be affected than just those in the immediate vicinity. Were your insulting remarks also aimed at all of the people who wanted approval of the 110 acres?

So I have concluded that we need Elaine Steele and L.C. Craig on the council and Chris Talkington as mayor. Let's get rid of those who claim to be confused only after realizing they haven't pleased the developers. Leadership again. Nice ring to it!

DOROTHY M. MOODY  
Twin Falls

### Jeff Gooding has earned your vote

In all the work and dealings that my husband and I have had with Mayor Jeff Gooding, we have found him to be a committed and selflessly dedicated hard worker, public servant and supporter of the arts, youth programs and the community.

Jeff helped rebuild a bungalow and build a children's playground at Valley House, where homeless are housed on Addison Avenue. He has served on a school district committee to work on drug education in the schools and to improve conditions for our young people. He has spoken at schools and civic groups to educate citizens on the role of local government.

Jeff has served on the board of directors for Camp Starvation, a summer camp for Presbyterian youth, and serves on the board of directors for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation. Jeff and Paula, his wife, work together contributing, without his mother's hesitation, to the good of this community.

Jeff listens to our concerns and works to find reasonable solutions for our problems. He has done everything we, the community, have asked of him. He has the best record of attendance of

council meetings in the past four years. Before that, he had the best record at planning and zoning meetings for five years.

Jeff's values are honesty, integrity, courage and faithfulness; most importantly, he cares deeply. He is not afraid to stand up. When he stands on his convictions, he is flexible enough to consider whatever is best for all. Jeff Gooding has earned your vote. Please join me in voting for the future - vote for Jeff Gooding on Nov. 4.

MARTY MEAD  
Twin Falls

### Gooding devotes himself to us

In the contemporary political atmosphere, which all too often sadly is degraded by unethical and selfish behavior, I am thankful that Twin Falls is blessed by a City Council member with a strong moral character. Jeff Gooding is a person who lives by a moral code which stresses honesty in word, fairness in action and equal openness in the consideration of people's concerns no matter what their background.

I have found Jeff deeply devoted to this community. While the vast majority of people solely know Jeff through his official functions, few know what he does quietly. Jeff spends countless hours on behalf of others. A bungalow for a homeless family to find shelter and a safe playground on which their children can play are built now at Valley House because the sweat of Jeff's brow applied his knowledge of construction. A Christian camping experience is available for Idaho youth in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area due to Jeff's time spent on a camp's board of directors. More food is available for the hungry in Magic Valley because Jeff walked and pledged money in the recent CROP Walk. These represent just a few examples of Jeff's quiet devotion to the overall quality of our community.

None of these are glory activities. They only display the character of that person. That character is worth retaining in the decision-making circles of our dear city.

PAUL C. REEVES  
Twin Falls

### Gooding recommended for council

Recently, the citizens of Twin Falls and the impact areas on its borders witnessed the process of government by representation in action. As is the case in all controversial issues, a few people had to choose on behalf of all. It's not a pleasant experience to sit behind the council desk. One of those who sits there and is up for re-election this year has been a public representative for a number of years, Jeff Gooding.

As a member of the city planning and zoning commission many years ago, I got to know Jeff when he was appointed to that group. His target in all issues was to lay facts on the table, examine

the implications of each action and make a choice for the right thing to do. After watching the recent hearings, I am convinced he has kept the same focus.

During Jeff's time as a city councilman and mayor, I have noticed a dramatic improvement in the way the city building department is run. The realignment of authority and hiring staff with higher service standards has changed the department into a highly professional organization. I am confident that the other city service organizations are likewise improving.

I am pleased to speak out on Jeff's leadership and representative abilities and recommend your vote for Jeff Gooding as city councilman.

GLENN S. ARRINGTON  
Twin Falls

### Clow provides effective leadership

Lance Clow is an effective leader. For the past three years, I have served on the Region IV Public Transportation Advisory Council. For the past two years, Lance Clow has served on the Statewide Public Transportation Advisory Council as the Region IV member.

Lance has consistently been a forceful advocate for the role of public transportation in improving our quality of life. He has represented Region IV well at the state level. He has also been very helpful within the region in assisting our advisory committee with our responsibilities.

Lance is very fair, open-minded, thoughtful and articulate. It has been my distinct pleasure to work with him.

RICHARD FENTON  
Managing Principal  
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### Vote for impressive Lance Clow

As I watched the City Council meetings on TV, I was very impressed with Lance Clow when he took his time to speak by answering questions that were brought up throughout the meetings. To us who don't understand all the workings of how and why things are done, this was great.

My vote is for Lance Clow.  
MARJORIE HARRIS  
Twin Falls

### Go to the polls - vote for Steele

I encourage voters in Twin Falls to elect Elaine Steele to City Council. Steele has demonstrated the sensibility and approachability needed by City Council through her efforts and accomplishments with Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

She is willing to listen, to research, to ask questions, and she does not have any personal agendas other than serving the citizens of Twin Falls.

Go to the polls - vote for Steele for City Council, Seat 5.  
CHRIS MASON  
Twin Falls

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# Iraq keeps U.S. inspectors away

## Clinton administration levels warning

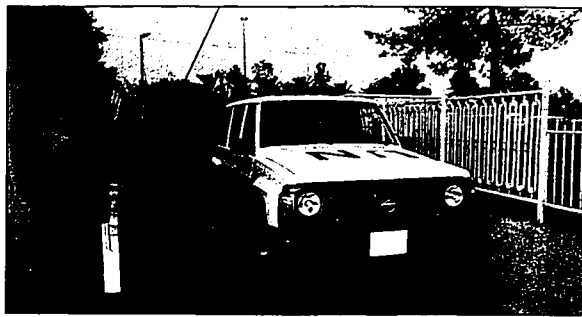
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration warned of "serious consequences" Thursday after Iraq barred two U.S. arms inspectors from searching for illegal weapons in defiance of the United Nations.

Iraq refused to back down. "This is a very serious matter and we are not ruling any option out," said James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, as Secretary Madeleine Albright and other American diplomats rallied Russia and U.S. allies to take joint action in the U.N. Security Council.

While the United States and some of its allies were sidelined only last week, keeping the Clinton administration from pushing through new restrictions on travel by Iraqi diplomats, the outlook for unanimity this time was far brighter.

Albright telephoned Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, whose government tends to take a more lenient approach to Iraq, and Rubin reported afterward that "he was very clear with her that Iraq cannot pick and choose who the inspectors are."

Rather than push again for new arms inspectors, a senior U.S. official said, the aim was to seek a declaration in the Security Council today that Iraq has breached the cease-fire. That was a step taken before to open the way for military action against Saddam



A security guard manning the gate of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, Iraq, continues his work Thursday despite the latest development between Iraq and the U.N. Security Council.

Hussein, though in the past the Iraqi president has consistently backed off, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Thursday, however, Iraq refused to cancel its decision to expel the American weapons inspectors, and warned it was prepared for "a military confrontation" if pushed.

"We have not chosen confrontation... We are defending our rights," Saad Kasim Hamoodi, head of the Arab and International Committee in the Iraqi Parliament, told reporters in Baghdad.

"We are on the defense, but if they (the Americans) pushed the issue towards a military confrontation, we would not be scared of this

option and we will not back down from the stand we took," he said.

Iraq said Wednesday 10 American weapons inspectors — who are among 40 inspectors now in Iraq — must leave within a week. The government also asked the United Nations to stop using U.S. reconnaissance planes to monitor Iraqi compliance in eliminating the weapons.

On Thursday, the United Nations said Iraq refused to allow two American weapons inspectors to enter the country.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said "the entire world is insisting" Saddam comply with U.N. orders that Iraq not acquire or keep weapons of mass destruction.

"If he doesn't, there will be serious consequences," McCurry said.

Iraq's accusation that the American inspectors were engaged in espionage was rejected by the White House official.

"That's a laughable charge," he said. "They are working within the parameters established by the Sanctions Committee itself." Administration strategists suspect Saddam was counting on a split between the United States and Britain, which wanted tougher sanctions, and Russia, France, Egypt and others that blocked their drive.

Consequently, Rubin publicly cautioned Saddam that this time unanimity against his government was likely.

# Yemenis kidnap American official

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemeni tribesmen released four Russians and a Briton on Thursday but kidnapped an American construction official in the latest abduction in this impoverished Arabian state.

Each case involved a different Yemeni tribe. At least 30 tourists have been kidnapped in Yemen this year, but all have been released unharmed.

who works as executive director of the local Education Contracting Company, was whisked away Thursday by an armed man who entered the contractor's office, security officials said.

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# Israeli minister backs plans to open new gate to Old City

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Housing Minister wants to reopen a sealed gate in the 400-year-old wall ringing Jerusalem's Old City, despite archaeologists' warnings that the character of the historic monument would be harmed.

The plan to break through the 15-foot-thick stone wall — part of a project to build up the Jewish Quarter and increase its population — is also likely to anger the Palestinians, who oppose any changes in Jerusalem's eastern sector, where they want their future capital.

The development company assigned to the project said Thursday it includes a \$30 million two-story underground complex with an apartment hotel, a commercial center and educational institutions. The plan would increase

the Jewish Quarter's population of 2,400 by 25 percent.

The plan still must be approved by the government.

Deputy Housing Minister Meir Porush said a new gate in the 2 1/2-mile wall around the Old City would improve access to the Jewish Quarter.

Gideon Avni, chief archaeologist at the Israel Antiquities Authority, criticized the plan.

"The wall is one of the most important historical monuments in the world," said Avni. "How do you preserve the character of Jerusalem as an ancient city, as a city with historical remains, if you begin destroying the remains by salami method, one by one?"

The Yediot Ahronot daily said the proposed project is at the site of an ancient wall opening that has been filled up over the years. It said the new gate would be about 30 yards east of Zion Gate, one of seven active gates currently in the wall.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision in September 1996 to open an archaeological tunnel along Muslim holy sites in the Old City triggered widespread Palestinian riots in which 80 people were killed.

Porush said he recognized the sensitivity of the latest project, but defended it as necessary to renew tourist interest in the Jewish Quarter. In any case, he said, opening a new gate would not damage the historic wall.

# Germany sets moving date for Parliament

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — After agonizing for months over cost concerns and building delays in Berlin, Parliament's lower house on Thursday set a new 1999 date for its move to Germany's future capital.

The long-awaited decision should speed the government's transfer to Berlin from this city's Rhine River town, a move Parliament narrowly approved soon after German unification in 1990.

Lawmakers have been increasing pressure on Parliament to make headway on the move, despite worries about the roughly \$10.7 billion relocation cost and the symbolism of returning to the former capital of the Third Reich.

Berlin's Reichstag, set ablaze after the Nazis came to power and later a hulking ruin, is being remodeled as the lower chamber's new home by December 1998.

Lawmakers had decided last November to delay the 572-member house's move until their office buildings are ready in mid-2000. Parliament's council of elders overturned that ruling Thursday.

It approved renting temporary space so deputies can set up offices in Berlin a year earlier, at an extra cost of \$47 million.

It has never been an easy proposition to move Germany's power center 375 miles to the east from Bonn, the Cold War capital that symbolized a nation chastened by the Nazi defeat.

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# Jiang defends human rights record to Capitol Hill critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a second day of widespread criticism, Chinese President Jiang Zemin defended his human rights record to hostile lawmakers Thursday and later vowed to "open China still wider to the outside world."

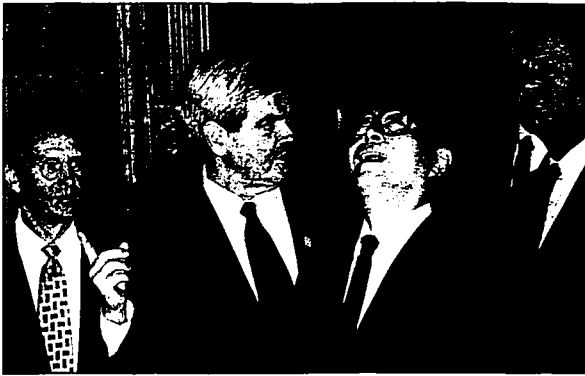
In back-to-back appearances before leaving Washington for a public relations tour of America, Jiang tried to deflect a barrage of attacks that began Wednesday with President Clinton.

"We believe without democracy, there can be no modernization," Jiang told Asian specialists at a luncheon address. "We will further improve our pattern of openness ... develop an open economy and open China still wider to the outside world."

The words of assurance were ringing hollow in the halls of Congress, where lawmakers peppered China's president with questions about repression in Tibet and forced abortions. The confrontation came a day after Clinton said Beijing's human rights policies are on "the wrong side of history."

"He got it from the president, and now he got it from Congress," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said after lawmakers ate breakfast with Jiang.

House minority leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "He denied there was religious persecution. He denied there was a denial of political and rights of speech. He denied there was



Chinese President Jiang Zemin, leans back to look up at the top of the U.S. Capitol Rotunda Thursday in Washington. From left, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Mo., accompanied Jiang during the tour of the Capitol.

forced abortion. He denied there was international sale of organs from executed prisoners, all of which was raised."

The Chinese president told members of Congress that, since his country opened to the world in the 1970s, "the Chinese people have enjoyed a much better life,

and it has intensified efforts to improve democracy and the legal system."

Leaders of both houses in Congress — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Daschle, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Gephardt, also had a private session with the Chinese president.

"We do not believe that freedom is limited by geography or by history," Lott said he told Jiang. "We believe that all men and women should be able to live, work and speak free from governmental interference."

Although several lawmakers toasted Jiang at Wednesday

night's White House state dinner, like Clinton, they obviously didn't mince words with him.

Jiang responded at the luncheon, saying, "Different views held by countries on the human rights issue ought to be addressed through dialogue so confrontation could be avoided."

He issued a similar hands-off warning to Clinton a day earlier, saying at a contentious news conference that China and the United States must have "mutual respect" for each other's values.

On the sensitive issue of Tibet, Jiang compared his country's actions to the liberation of American black slaves. "People there are living in happiness and contentment," he said.

Again and again, the Chinese president offered democratic broomsticks, promising a "modern enterprise system," a "modernization drive" and efforts to "further enlarge democracy." At the same time, he talked about turning "China into a socialist country ruled by law."

One of China's harshest critics, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Jiang was "evasive" in his responses about forced abortion to curtail population growth, Tibet, religious persecution and weapons proliferation. Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said Jiang, who understands some English, "sneered" when Smith called abortions "crimes against humanity."

Jiang denied that China forces

women to have abortions and said the government protects religious freedom and bars the sale of human organs for transplants, Smith said.

Gingrich called the frank encounter an "encouraging dialogue" that will create a "framework for a peaceful evolution" of relations between the two countries. He said Jiang invited him to visit Tibet.

A former history professor, Gingrich gave Jiang a tour of the Capitol Rotunda, showing him a painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and guiding him to a replica of the Magna Carta, a 13th-century English document that guaranteed civil and political liberties. "It reminded our Chinese guests that you cannot have economic freedom without political freedom, and you cannot have political freedom without religious freedom," Gingrich said. "You cannot have a system that is half totalitarian and half free. It will not survive."

Jiang was not met by protesters at Capitol Hill. On Wednesday, more than 1,000 shouted anti-China, pro-Tibet and pro-Taiwan slogans across from the White House.

Later Thursday, he was heading to Philadelphia, where he planned to see historic Independence Hall. His eight-day U.S. tour, which ends Sunday in Los Angeles, is part of the first state visit by a Chinese leader in 12 years.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### IRA dissidents plant bomb in Londonderry

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army dissidents tried to wreck a British government building in Northern Ireland's second-largest city Thursday, but their bomb failed to explode fully and no one was hurt.

The Continuity IRA, a shadowy group that emerged in 1995 during a previous IRA cease-fire, later claimed responsibility and warned there would be "no peace in Ireland" until their demands were met.

The abortive attack came as Britain announced plans to reform its anti-terrorist laws in response to declining violence in Northern Ireland.

Today, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton travels to Belfast to deliver speeches on the importance of women and youth in peace-making efforts.

### Arafat: Israel began rumors of his bad health

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Insisting that he was in good health, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat blamed Israel for recurring rumors that he is suffering from a severe illness.

"This is silly Israeli propaganda and rumors," Arafat, 68, told reporters Wednesday evening in an impromptu news conference called to dispel new rumors that he had been hospitalized after feeling faint.

Asked if he was in good health, Arafat said: "As you can see, yes."

### Conference adopts plan to abolish child labor

OSLO, Norway — Aiming to free millions of children from wretched jobs, an international conference agreed Thursday that children must be required to go to school and should be replaced at work by adults.

An estimated 250 million children under age 15 work worldwide, half of them in full time — many of them in dangerous or demeaning conditions in mines, factories or as household help.

"We are all for the total elimination of child labor ... the slavery, the slave-like practices, the bondage, the children in prostitution, and the large number of children who work in extraordinarily hazardous occupations," said Asefa Bequele of the International Labor Office.

Compiled from wire reports

## Residents of Far East brace for winter power cuts

### VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP)

— Retired engineer Alexander Dimetshkin wistfully recalls winters where so much heat was pumped into his house he would throw open his windows to cool down.

But this fall, yet another energy crisis in Russia's Far East keeps Dimetshkin's windows tightly shut.

As temperatures plummet at night to near freezing, heat that was supposed to start flowing Oct. 15 still hasn't been turned on in some apartments. People in Vladivostok, the region's largest city with a population of 800,000, often don't have hot water or electricity.

"We didn't think about such problems 20 years ago," Dimetshkin said of Soviet era, when large government subsidies kept energy plants working even if they were hugely inefficient.

Now, the power problems have become so predictable that foreigners sending heat often bypass the entire local system. According to Chad Rintoul, manager of the Vlad Motor Inn, if hotels want to operate by Western standards they must have alternate sources of power.

Rintoul, a Canadian, hastened to add that his hotel is lucky because it shares power lines and pipes with a nearby hospital, which is exempt from most power curbs. Even so, the inn chooses to heat all its water itself rather than rely on sporadic city service.

Residents, meanwhile, have become accustomed to such hardships and are bracing for a repeat of last winter's power cuts, which at times lasted for 15 hours a day.

When the Soviet Union collapsed and Russia moved to a

market economy, Vladivostok seemed well positioned to prosper. It is in the same neighborhood as some of the world's most dynamic economies — Japan, China and South Korea. And it has abundant natural resources, including enough coal to supply it into the middle of next century.

Yet a wide range of problems, including a bitter feud between Vladivostok mayor Viktor Cherepov and regional governor Yegor Nazdratenko, has led to stagnation. Cherepov recently refused to

pay 65 percent of residential heating bills to local energy supplier Dalenergo, though local laws require him to do so. His aides claim the city is not obligated to provide such subsidies and doesn't have the \$118 million anyway.

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## Ireland likely to elect another woman president

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish voters chose their next president Thursday, almost certainly electing a woman to succeed Mary Robinson.

With only two of the five candidates showing substantial support in opinion polls, Ireland apparently was choosing either its first president from Northern Ireland or its first from Fine Gael, the nation's second-largest party.

Mary McAleese, a lawyer and academic from Belfast, had a solid lead in late opinion polls and the backing of Fianna Fail, the nation's largest party. She was also the heavy favorite of Irish voters.

Mary Banotti, a Fine Gael member of the European parliament, was the only other candidate in double figures in the last poll published by the Irish Times.

Fianna Fail had monopolized the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, until Robinson won in 1990 with the backing of Ireland's Labor Party. Robinson is now the United Nation's commissioner for human rights.

Some 27 million people were eligible to vote this year, and results will be counted today.

The early turnout in Dublin was light but voters in the capital faced the added complication of a taxi strike, which snarled traffic.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 3 Injured, parked cars damaged in accident

**TWIN FALLS** - An early-morning car wreck injured three people and damaged three parked cars Thursday.  
Andrew B. White, 19, of Twin Falls, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after the 12:20 a.m. wreck at Twin Falls Police Department report said. White and his two passengers had to be cut out of White's Jeep Cherokee after the wreck.  
White was driving southbound on Harrison Street when he lost control of his car in the 300 block and hit a Toyota car parked along the street, the report said. White's car then hit a parked Jeep into a parked Ford pickup truck.  
White and his passengers, Stuart J. Hoag, 23, of Twin Falls, and Nathan R. Pegg, 21, of Chico, Calif., were treated for injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the report said.  
White's blood and urine were tested for indications of alcohol, the report said.  
The parked Jeep was totaled, and the Toyota suffered \$1,500 damage.

### St. Luke's names Wood River Medical Center chief

**SUN VALLEY** - The Wood River Medical Center's board recently approved the selection of Jon Moses as hospital administrator. Moses begins his duties in the middle of December.  
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center conducted a national search to fill the position, bringing Moses from St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee, Ill. The Boise-based hospital is a partner with WRMC.  
Under terms of a management agreement approved in August between WRMC and St. Luke's, the hospital administrator is an employee of St. Luke's. The contract specifies that St. Luke's assumes the duties of administering the two hospital facilities of the Wood River Medical Center. Facilities in Hailey and Sun Valley will close after St. Luke's builds a new hospital south of Ketchum.  
The new Wood River Valley hospital is scheduled to open in 2000.  
Moses moves to the area with his wife, Julie, and their two children, ages 3 and 6. Prior to his arrival, a team of St. Luke's senior staff plans to fill the role of WRMC administrator.  
The team took command Tuesday.  
Team members will be on location at WRMC Tuesday-Thursday through December. The permanent administrator, according to WRMC, will be Bill Bodnar, St. Luke's vice president of corporate development. He is joined by Gary Fletcher, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Luke's.

### Local writer and family featured in today's USA Today

**TWIN FALLS** - Freelance writer Julie Fanselow and her family were scheduled to be featured in today's edition of USA Today.  
Fanselow, who has written several travel books, is the subject of a story by staff writer Cathy Lyne. The magazine's story travel writers gather their information. Fanselow followed Fanselow and her husband, Times-News news editor Bruce Whiting, and their daughter on a swing through southwestern Idaho to the money Whiting took photos to accompany the article.  
The author of "Idaho Off the Beaten Path" and books tracing the Oregon Trail and Lewis and Clark's voyage of discovery, Fanselow is now working on a travel book about Texas.

### Singles auction raises \$1,500 for children's center

**TWIN FALLS** - An "auction" of dinner dates with 22 bachelors and bachelorettes raised \$1,500 last Friday night.  
The money goes toward the proposed Center for Behavioral Problems for autistic children and other children with developmental disabilities.  
KMYT-TV news reporter Laura Rapozo was the highest bidder for a date with \$250 and reporter and weekend anchor Shawn Bariga the highest bachelor bid at \$125, said Tammie Casteel of Twin Falls, emceeding the fundraising campaign.  
Her son Robert, 3, was diagnosed with autism earlier this year.  
A dinner date with two Ketchum bachelorettes also went for \$250. Although the turnout wasn't what she wanted, Casteel said she was happy with the amount raised.  
Although, about \$2,000 has been raised toward the goal of \$234,000, she said.  
"It's going slowly but surely," Casteel said.  
The next event is a night of music provided by five bands at Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls starting at 3 p.m. Nov. 15. A \$5 donation is requested.  
Time for Thanksgiving, pumpkin, apple, cherry and blueberry pies can be ordered, along with cheesecake and bubble bread, Casteel said. Christmas wreaths and poinsettias will be sold at the end of November.  
The family also is planning items for a celebrity memorabilia sale in February and has gathered items from several athletes and movie stars, she said.  
For more information about the proposed center, call Casteel at 736-3840.

Compiled from staff reports

# U.S. Cellular sues city over denial

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Unwilling to take no for an answer, a powerful communications company is suing the city in federal court for the right to erect a transmission tower behind the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.  
United States Cellular Wireless Communications of Delaware maintains city leaders violated the 1996 federal Telecom Act when they nixed the request - not once, but twice. The first request was for a 150-foot tower, while the second was for an 80-foot tower.  
In its complaint, United States Cellular

said it "has suffered and will continue to suffer irreparable harm including, but not limited to, lost income, lost business opportunity, and the inability to meet the needs of consumers."  
City leaders nixed the location at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. is inappropriate because a tower would be an "undesirable landmark for the gateway to Twin Falls."  
The city will resist United States Cellular's lawsuit, said City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, but changes already are afoot for a zoning amendment that could make the dispute moot.  
Specifically, city officials hope to broaden the uses of open-space zones to permit transmission towers more than

35 feet tall, if the tower is located near other tall structures, said LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning director. In most cases, open space zones are parks.  
The city's Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the proposed amendment earlier this month, and it has been scheduled for three public hearings before the City Council in November and December.  
City leaders wanted to make room for broadcast towers in open space zones before the lawsuit was filed, Orton said.  
"We're not doing this because we're getting sued," he said.  
If the amendment is approved, it would pave the way for United States

Cellular to erect a tower at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field - the company's first choice for a north-end location in Twin Falls.  
Because transmission towers weren't allowed in open space zones, United States Cellular scouted around for another north-end location and came up with a 24-acre site just west of the Canyon Springs Inn.  
The tower dispute boiled up in May when the city's Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously denied the company's request for a three-level, 130-foot mast. The company then lopped 70 feet

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# Unmasked: No costumes in Jerome schools

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Ghosts, superheroes and other fantastic characters can't pass through the doors of Horizon Elementary School in Jerome.  
The school's ban on Halloween costumes, now in its third year, probably won't be lifted any time soon, principal Ann Reynolds said.  
Instead, Horizon organizes a low-key Halloween party and holiday arts and crafts, she said.  
Religious and philosophical opposition to some of Halloween's pagan and violent themes had little to do with the ban, implemented by school administration and a parents' advisory committee, Reynolds said.  
Instead, the aim was to end the chaos and hurt feelings that had haunted school costume parades, she said.  
Horizon - which houses kindergarten through sixth grade - was increasingly seeing students from families that couldn't afford costumes, Reynolds said. Some of those children felt left out.  
Some teachers were weary of disruptions caused by excitement over costumes, Reynolds said. Many children were upset when costumes were ruined during games.  
Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble said the district has no blanket policy on costumes or other Halloween hoopla.



Sibilo Miller waits for her case before joining her classmates in a play being presented to other students at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. Kelly Averbach's first-grade class is learning about farm animals and each year the students make props for a play instead of coming to school in a Halloween costume.

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# Blaine residents face tax quandary

**HAILEY** - Ron Jolliffe, a Hailey resident and owner of a car restoration business, built his home eight years ago for \$207,000. Now it has been assessed at \$1 million in market value and he pays \$9,000 a year in property taxes.  
"I pay more in property taxes than most people pay on their homes," Jolliffe said.  
Jolliffe was one of about 80 grim-faced people who attended a public forum on taxes Wednesday evening, and got a four-hour lesson on taxes and how they are assessed in Idaho.  
Residents left the meeting no less frustrated, but more knowledgeable. Local legislators vowed to address their grievances at the Legislature this winter.

*'I pay more in property taxes than most people pay on their homes.'*  
- Ron Jolliffe, Hailey resident

County assessors hope the Legislature will again consider passing a bill requiring real estate agents to tell assessors the final sales price of newly purchased homes.  
Such a bill may not generate significant property tax relief, but at least gives assessors a better determination of a home's worth, assessors said.  
Real estate agents, who fought such legislation for nine years, agreed in 1991

not to block the bill as long as sales price information isn't public record. That's a particular concern among wealthy home owners in Sun Valley, said Alex Lalicou, lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Realtors.  
Still, the Legislature did not pass the bill in 1991 or subsequent years. And lawmakers aren't hopeful about its current prospects.  
Legislators are expected to vote on actually disclosing information on people's lives, said R. Shoshone.  
"You have a lot of people who think it is a good idea but when it comes down to actually disclosing information, some people really don't want to tell the government," Ridinger said.  
Other ideas included applying equal impact fees on new residential and affecting voters a county-wide local option sales tax which would be used for prop-

# Buhl man pleads guilty

**SANDPOINT** (AP) - A Buhl man accused of bilking elderly investors of nearly \$900,000 with unregistered securities has pleaded guilty to a single charge of racketeering.  
Lawyers for Lon Eugene Jont James, 33, announced the plea agreement Wednesday, complaining that decisions by 1st District Judge James Michael destroyed their case.  
"Because of rulings that the court made about admissibility of evidence and witnesses... we believe it's impossible to proceed the way we want to," defense lawyer Keith Rauh of Hailey said.  
In the plea agreement, Montgomery pleaded guilty to a single count of racketeering.  
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# Race is tight as 6 vie for 2 Filer council seats

**FILER** - Filer voters have six candidates to choose from to fill two vacant city council seats Tuesday. The race includes only one returning incumbent.  
City growth is one clear concern for candidates. With development of neighborhoods such as Golden Spur Subdivision, residents are wondering how long Filer's current water and sewage systems can keep up.  
A few candidates are concerned that, with growth, traditionally low taxes will begin to rise. Others would like to encourage regulated growth and entice businesses back to the downtown area.

**Donald Barkley**  
"If I keep busy, I feel young," said a "golden years" candidate as he took time out from his door-to-door campaign for a quick interview. By Election Day, Donald Barkley intends to visit every house in Filer on foot. He said people sometimes offer him rides, but he declines.  
Although Barkley has no official political experience, he's no stranger to the

**Donald M. Barkley**  
Age: 52  
Years in Filer: 34  
Occupation: Retired.  
Political experience: Past police chief and Filer mayor.  
Photo not available.

**Shirley Galley**  
Age: 61  
Years in Filer: 40  
Occupation: Retired.  
Political experience: None.  
Photo not available.

**Robert Crawford**  
Age: 61  
Years in Filer: 61  
Occupation: Retired.  
Political experience: None.  
Zoning board member.  
Photo not available.

**Bob Parent**  
Age: 42  
Years in Filer: 20  
Occupation: Teacher.  
Political experience: Parks and recreation director.  
Photo not available.

**Gary Detrick**  
Age: 50  
Years in Filer: 48.  
Occupation: Aircraft restoration.  
Political experience: Three years on council, two years as police commissioner.  
Photo not available.

**L. Merl Schmoie**  
Age: 74  
Years in Filer: 15  
Occupation: Retired.  
Political experience: None.  
Photo not available.

system. He was Filer's police chief for 13 years - attending all the City Council meetings - and was a building inspector for several years of that time, he said.  
Barkley wants to build a strong future for Filer without forgetting its past. He says the key is good government - "Growth has to be done properly."  
This means enforcing existing building codes and ordinances in developing

areas. He wants young people to grow up seeing that government works.  
As construction continues on U.S. Highway 30, Barkley sees an opportuni-

ty for Filer to take advantage of improved access.  
"This would be a great place for business," he said of the convenient railroad and highway.  
Barkley is delighted with the number of candidates running for council this year, saying he hasn't seen so much interest in his 13 years of attending.  
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Council candidate won't formally run for mayor

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer
JEROME - Joe Skaug, a Jerome City Council candidate, doesn't know what to make of a possible bid to draft him as a write-in candidate for mayor.

Moore - the only person to file for the office.
Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster isn't seeking another term.
Skaug said Thursday he has gotten a steady stream of calls this week from people urging him to run for mayor.

to KART if his political bid fails.
Skaug said he got lots of requests earlier this year to file as a formal mayoral candidate.

Kimberly considers drug testing

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - Stricter revisions of the student alcohol and drug policy and of the drug-free workplace policy were read during the Wednesday night meeting of the Kimberly School Board.

priorities the committee said needed to be completed in the next few weeks. The board decided to meet for a work session Nov. 17.

nals, and experiences from the outing will be used in class activities.
Elementary Principal Wes Remaley demonstrated how Remaley would be used in grade-school students' future and how students are developing skills for school fund-raisers.

SERVICES

Lloyd V. Wilkinson of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

John D. Brown TWIN FALLS - John D. Brown, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, at BridgeView Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.
Wayne Haynes of Rupert.
Aimee Austin and Heather Molesworth, both of Twin Falls; Paula Vander Steit of Jerome; and Susan Bend of Hagerman.

DEATH NOTICES

John Nichols BURLEY - John Nichols, 77, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at the Burley Center. The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Kerry Morrison officiating and military rites by the local veterans.

Vernard S. Hoffhuhr BURLEY - Vernard "Vern" Stanley Hoffhuhr, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in Salt Lake City. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley with Pastor David Gobel officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

SERVICES

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent
BUHL - Through teleconferencing, Buhl High School government class held a question-and-answer session with Sen. Larry Craig this week.

ered constitutional.
Craig took some questions from the floor, and not all of them had to do with political issues.

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Craig fields questions from Buhl students

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Craig, called the high school class from his office in Washington, D.C.
The government class prepared five questions in advance for the session. In addition to fielding questions about the reintroduction of bears and wolves in Idaho, nuclear waste, and the Ruby Ridge standoff, students asked Craig about Buhl High School's new policy requiring student consent before participating in school activities or events to take random drug tests.

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OBITUARIES

WENDELL Ing and special care and many kindnesses.
Irene is survived by her four sons: Kevin (E. Palmer) of Ontario, Ore.; Terry (Margo) Palmer of Bliss; Robert (Carol) Palmer of Vancouver, Wash.; and Alan (Katie) Palmer of Casper, Wyo.; and numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

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Nichols jurors ready to hear testimony DENVER (AP) - A geophysicist, a shipping clerk and two bus drivers were among 12 jurors selected Thursday to decide if Terry Nichols plotted to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

Nichols could be sentenced to death if convicted of the murder, conspiracy and weapons counts. McVeigh was condemned to death after his conviction on identical charges in June.

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# Panel prepares to review sex ed curriculum

By Karen E. Nalczuk  
Times-News Writer

**RUPERT** — A committee to assess a new human sexuality curriculum for Minidoka County schools might start meeting as early as next week, an official said.

The Minidoka school district has been using the abundance-based "Sex Respect" program for several years, said committee head Dan Rogers of Acquia Elementary School, and updating the program has nothing to do with whether it has been effective in curbing teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The district is looking at a new curriculum because the state mandates updating all school curriculums every five years, and

because the materials for Sex Respect are out of print.

Rogers hopes the committee of School Board members, teachers, parents, clergy and administrators will be able to review options and come up with a program by January.

The meetings will not be open to the public, he added, and he said several other people will select the other members.

"We're trying to hit all the major groups," Rogers said.

Minidoka County Education Association President Bonnie Peck is responsible for getting five teachers on the committee, and parents will be chosen from parent-teacher organization leaders.

So far Minico High School health teacher Joanne Rogers and East Minico Junior High's Janel Skollingsberg have

agreed to be on the panel. West Minico Junior High health teacher Dan Merritt has been asked, and Peck said the other two members would come from an elementary school and a secondary school.

The committee will look at an abstinence-only curriculum, an abstinence-based program and an option to discuss abstinence and contraceptive use.

Greer Copeland and Renee Harley will represent the School Board and Curtis Janssen is the alternate. Copeland said he advocates abstinence-only education, but said the time has come to look at other possibilities.

"The reality is some kids are going to be sexually active so I believe we have to have some teaching about contraceptives," he said.

Junior high teachers Skollings-

berg and Wendy Merritt, who taught sex education before her husband Dan Merritt took over, agreed Sex Respect needs to be looked at.

Skollingsberg said most programs become outdated at some point. She's all for looking at other programs, but said the new one should be very similar to current program.

"I don't think we're really looking for a change," Skollingsberg said.

She said abstinence-only is the right message for seventh graders, but juniors might need to get more information.

County nurse Nancy Kuanau, who has been much involved with the Sex Respect program, will also serve on the committee.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczuk can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Roper's closes Rupert store

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — After 83 years on the Rupert town square, Roper's clothing store has decided to close up shop and shift the chain's emphasis to its Burley location.

"It was a very difficult decision," said owner Jeff Roper. "We have a loyal but not big enough following."

He said the Rupert store had been losing money for some time and without even a glimmer of profit in the future, it's sometimes necessary to "bite the bullet."

"We are committed to serving our customers in the Mini-Cassia area," he said. "It is clear we cannot maintain a superior level of service and inventory in the two stores."

Rupert Mayor Dvinnelle Alfred said he was sad to see the clothing business leave the city.

"We tried to talk to them and convince them to stay," he said.

He said he did not understand why the store was closing.

Roper said his store in Rupert had been losing money for seven years, forcing ownership to make a decision.

"There is no way we are going to close a store that's making money," he said. "For years and years that store has been one of the most profitable stores we've had, but the retail climate in the Magic Valley has changed dramatically."

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

Mark Maier knows the market has changed, and said Rupert will have to double its efforts to bring in new business.

"We don't want to add salt to anyone's wounds," Maier said. "They had to make a hard business decision."

Those surrounding the square should expect a significant dip in foot traffic, he said, with a loss of bus traffic from the clothing store.

"Their absence will be felt," Maier said.

Roper said he hoped to continue to serve Mini-Cassia with the same attention to service that has made the store a cornerstone of Magic Valley retail.

"In our growing store in Burley we will offer even better selections than before and hope we can serve all of our Mini-Cassia customers better than ever," he said.

Alfred said the store's closing would leave a hole but he was confident it could be filled.

"I think their leaving is a major setback, especially while we're in the middle of the city's renovation," he said. "But I invite anyone that's looking for a place to do business to consider Rupert."

Alfred and City Administrator Bryan Montgomery said the city might have a chance to make the best of the situation.

"We suggested that it might be a tax advantage to donate the building to the city," Alfred said.

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# 200 students protest censorship of Rodin statues

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — A statue of Brigham Young stood over 200 students who gathered Thursday to protest Brigham Young University's banning of four nude statues in a traveling art exhibit.

Students frustrated at the censorship protested in front of the statue of the school's founder holding signs that read "Don't define our culture," and "Don't ban Rodin."

Last week BYU administrators decided not to display four works — "The Kiss," "Saint John the Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son," and a "Monument to Balzac."

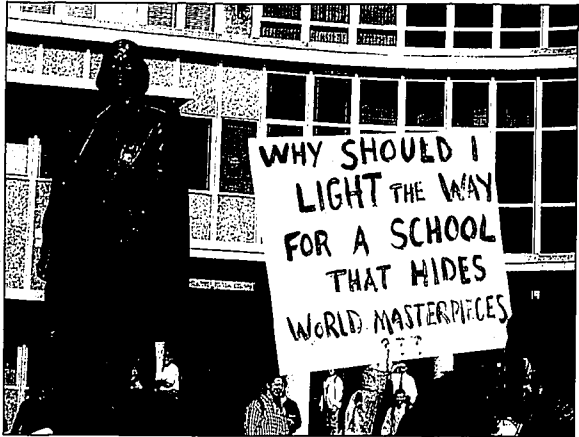
Museum officials said the decision was made because the nude statues would have distracted the audience and detracted from the exhibit's overall message.

Protest organizer Justin Jones said the issue is a question of respect. He was upset university officials didn't consult with the student advisory council to gauge student's feelings before censoring the art. If they had, administrators wouldn't have experienced the backlash they did, he said.

"Our mission is to show the administration that students' voices count," Jones told the Deseret Herald. "Censorship is wrong."

Alan Wilkins, academic vice president, said the administration is willing to talk, but said "We have researched the laws, and respectable officials would not recognize it."

Wilkins said protesters must register with the school five days



A student holds a sign over the crowd that has gathered around a statue of early Latter Day Saints leader Brigham Young Thursday, in Provo, Utah as they protest Brigham Young University's recent decision to ban four pieces from an exhibit of August Rodin at the School's Museum of Art.

prior to the protest. That period is designed to give administrators and students time to discuss the issue.

"We have invited Justin and others to come in and understand the entire situation and the complexity of it," Wilkins said. "My feeling is sadness that they don't feel they can talk. I'd like to be open."

Meanwhile, the only discussion of the issue was the verbal sparring between protestors and students who supported the administration.

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# Tax

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ery tax relief.

Speakers from the Idaho State Tax Commission and other agencies discussed how taxes work and why they pay for.

Blaine County School District officials said the district's non-English speaking student population has increased significantly, which requires more money.

At the end of the meeting, the host of the forum, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, vowed to introduce legislation this winter the disclosure bill and other ideas on taxes.

Some audience members said that while they oppose the amount of property taxes they must pay each year, they like county services and place particular importance on school programs.

Others left shaking their heads at the system of assessing; market values on property.

"It's a bad system," said retired resident Daniel Decker.

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# Filer

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meetings. However, people only get interested when they are dissatisfied, he added.

Though officially retired, Barkley is far from quitting. Between campaign tours, he makes rounds on the home repair circuit.

quality of life improve," she said. Gailey does not, however, want to see big-city problems come to a small town. Gailey has been active in community service for years. She always has been interested in watching out for her town, she said, and this year was no exception.

Minnesota boy knew he wanted to move out West. He just didn't know where exactly. With a degree in elementary education, Bob Parent came to Filer sight unseen and has remained ever since.

"It's a real clean little community," said Parent, citing good schools, parks and a fine library.

Parent teaches physical education at Filer Middle School. He has been the parks and recreation director for 17 years and has served on the library board for the past year.

"I would like to contribute to the community," Parent said. In particular, he wants to keep an eye on road maintenance and the condition of the city's water and sewer systems.

He wants to be sure growth is planned properly and is "not just a hodgepodge."

As for turnover in the police department, Parent says the local department is a kind of training ground where officers come before moving on. Parent would like to hold onto these officers by offering better incentives.

Always interested in city politics, Parent said he has already decided to run for public office after finding some free time. In years past he has coached four middle school teams, and he said there were weeks when he never got home before 9 p.m. Now he is

down to one team — girls' basketball.

**Gary Deltrick**

Running as the only incumbent in this year's council election, Gary Deltrick says he has never sought out public office.

Three years ago he was appointed to the council, and this year he's running because so many people have asked him to. If they don't want him, he said, that's fine — he'll just retire.

Deltrick sees growth as inevitable, he said, but wishes he could bring back the Filer of 40 years ago.

"We're losing the hometown flavor," he said. "People don't even know their neighbors."

He says the current council has done a good job staying on top of growth. It's impossible, however, to foresee all problems that will arise, he added.

As for downtown Filer, Deltrick says he would like to see it restored but thinks it's more realistic to plan growth along the highway instead. But even there, he says, a few businesses will come out Twin Falls will continue to draw the major competitors.

For his own part, Deltrick said, he always supports locally owned businesses in Filer and Twin Falls before going to large chain stores in Twin Falls.

# Tower

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of his proposal, but the commission nixed the sawed-off request in late July.

United States Cellular appealed to the City Council in mid-September, but a sharply divided council denied the 80-foot tower on Oct. 15.

In its court complaint, the company maintained the city violated a section of the federal Telecom Act, which restricts "the authority of local governments to regulate the siting or construction of wireless facilities such as telephone transmission towers like the proposed

tower at issue here."

Wonderlich said city leaders were well within their authority to deny the request.

"If we turned down every site they applied for, maybe it would be a different thing," Wonderlich said, "but we've only turned down this one."

City leaders know they must allow transmission towers, but nothing in the federal Telecom Act prevents the city from having some discretion, Wonderlich said.

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# Robert Crawford

Robert Crawford is another "retired" Filer resident looking to the future. Although he left farming four years ago, he still finds a hand during harvest and operates a trailer park with his wife.

Crawford has been attending City Council meetings while serving on the zoning board for the past year. He decided to become involved on a larger scale this year. After watching others work on the council, he said this year he wanted to take his turn "helping out."

"I've no ax to grind," he said. Crawford just wants to keep Filer taxes at a minimum in the wake of new development. As a land and business owner, Crawford is not likely to give up the tax advantages of small-town life.

Crawford also says after so many years, he'd like to give something back by trying to preserve the quality of life he has grown accustomed to.

He doesn't cite particular grievances, he merely wants to "keep up like they have been now."

# Merl Schmoce

After years of attending City Council meetings, Merl Schmoce has decided it's time to make some changes.

Schmoce moved to Filer 15 years ago when he retired from the railroad as a communications engineer. And during his past 10 years of attending meetings, he said, he has done his homework.

"I've researched the laws, things that have passed, things that haven't passed to find out why they did or didn't."

In the past few years, though, he says the council has grown lenient, and he would like to see laws and procedures followed more closely — especially in the face of coming development.

Schmoce says upgrading the city's water to a computer-operated system is critical if it's going to keep up with growth.

Schmoce is concerned with City Hall's internal strife, he said, in particular recent turnovers in the police department. Two years ago Filer's police chief of 13 years was terminated, and this fall his successor was terminated as well. Turnover among officers also has been high, Schmoce said.

Worried about public safety, Schmoce would like to see some stability return to the Filer Police Department.

# Shirley Gailey

Growth is good, says Shirley Gailey, but not if it means rampant, unregulated development. And before things go any further, she wants to be sure the city's water system is ready to keep up.

"Improvements need to be made now," she said, "before it becomes a problem."

Growing up in Filer, Gailey always enjoyed the special flavor of living in a small town, and she likes seeing her son grow up here. But she still believes growth is good.

"I'd like to see more businesses start to move in, I'd like to see the

# Guilty

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racketeering, based on 44 acts including securities fraud and selling securities without a license. He also was standing trial on 22 counts of selling unregistered securities.

As part of the agreement, Montgomery will avoid prison time if he pays restitution to his victims.

Deputy Attorney General Dennis Charney said statewide, Montgomery allegedly bilked 72

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MAGIC VALLEY

# 3 challengers seek to unseat Filer's incumbent mayor

By Nicole Gilbert  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When they enter the voting booth Tuesday, Filer voters will face a roster of four major candidates with some serious concerns for Filer's future.

**ELECTION**

The candidates say they recognize the need to ensure the city's future. Filer voters will face a roster of four major candidates with some serious concerns for Filer's future. The candidates say they recognize the need to ensure the city's future. Filer voters will face a roster of four major candidates with some serious concerns for Filer's future.

**Carol Fort**

"Family-friendly" is the buzz phrase for Carol Fort's mayoral campaign. She sees Filer changing and wants to safeguard the future for its families. The key is to start now.

"I see there are a lot of things that can happen," Fort said. She wants to create a long-term community plan, noting the importance of being active, not reactive.

In Filer's future, Fort sees bicycle and walking paths as well as places people can go with their families. She sees the revival of Main Street and improved lighting in residential areas. She wants to expand the library and water and sewer systems.

Fort especially wants to look out for Filer's children and work with the police department and schools to start the Safe Homes program locally.

Fort is no stranger to City Hall. During her husband's 16-year tenure on the council and as mayor, Fort learned about city government — and city expenses.

Asked how she planned to fund her new projects, Fort said she planned to protect taxpayers. If elected she will begin lobbying for state and federal grants.

As for new growth, she says expenses should be the responsibility of contractors and new residents.

Fort has served in community organizations including the citizens' committee, the chamber of commerce board, the library board and the parents' advisory board. She is the president of Kiwanis Club.

She and her husband own a local business, and they raised their children here. She would like the opportunity to look after Filer's future.

"I love this community," Fort said.

**Jeff Webster**

After serving two years on Filer's City Council, Jeff Webster

**Carol Fort**  
Age: Not disclosed  
Years in Filer: 34  
Occupation: Filer High School District  
Political experience: None



would like to see a more proactive approach to the community's needs.

"I get calls daily," Webster said, from people whose needs are not being met.

With plans for a community newsletter and a regular town meeting, Webster hopes to open communication between Filer residents and City Hall. City council meetings can be intimidating, he said.

Webster has an agenda for renovating Main Street and attracting new businesses. He wants to use Filer's newly acquired Gem Community status to apply for state and federal grants.


With the highway improvements, Webster predicts that in 10-15 years Filer and Twin Falls will merge into one. He wants to keep ahead of growth by improving water and sewage systems.

Webster has a history of community involvement. He has worked with the Filer Volunteer Fire Department since 1980 and helped found the Filer Quick Response Unit in 1995.

Once again, he's looking to the city's future.

"I think growth is the only way to sustain life in a city," Webster

**Wanda M. Shaffer**  
Age: 61  
Years in Filer: 23  
Occupation: Retired  
Political experience: 10 years on City Council



said, "and 2,000 people trust five people to make the right decisions."

As mayor he would try to listen to individual needs, dealing with every person efficiently.


**Wanda Shaffer**

After two years on the bench, Wanda Shaffer is ready to get back in the game.

"(I'm) concerned about what direction the city is going," said Shaffer, who lost her seat on the council two years ago. Now she's "jumping (back) in with both feet."

Her hiatus has not been quiet. Shaffer has been working on the

**Russell Sheridan Jr.**  
Age: 41  
Years in Filer: 57  
Occupation: Retired  
Political experience: Six years on City Council, six years as mayor  
Photo not available



Gem Community Action Team to get Filer Gem Community status and qualify it for town-improvement grants. During this process, though, Shaffer has been troubled by what she calls the mayor's and council's lack of interest in the project.

"We have a lot of potential here," she said, "but it seems like they're standing still."

On her list of things to do, Shaffer has highlighted Main Street renovation, hoping to recapture its 1950s glory. She also would like to see new businesses such as a hotel and nice restaurant settle here.

Though she supports growth, Shaffer would like it to happen slowly, finishing one project properly before starting another.

Over the past 23 years, Shaffer

**Jeff Webster**  
Age: 41  
Years in Filer: 10  
Occupation: Retired  
Political experience: 10 years on City Council



has enjoyed Filer's quietness and good neighbors. She likes knowing everyone and hopes that won't change with growth.

"I would like to see Filer continue to be the community that it is, but I would also like to see it live up to its potential."

**Russell Sheridan Jr.**

After being Filer's mayor for the past six years, Russell Sheridan Jr. would like more time to finish some of the things he started.

For example, he has worked on getting health insurance for city employees. He would like to see completion of the new Golden

Spur subdivision and follow through with recent transitions in the police department.

Sheridan is concerned with more than old business, however. He remembers the days when Filer had more businesses and two doctors.

"I think that can happen again," he said, citing plans to solicit new businesses. "We're ready for growth."

A community policing program is also in the works, to heighten citizen awareness and law enforcement involvement.

"I want people to know our officers personally," he said.


Sheridan serves on the Seenic Byways Committee and the Governor's Board and is vice president of Kiwanis Club.

Sheridan says his contributions to Filer have been fruitful. With the council's help, he has established an area of impact and a comprehensive plan. He has rewritten ordinances and says Filer has "the best volunteer fire department in the state of Idaho."

"It's all been for community betterment."

**CORRECTION-**

**George Menzik**  
Age: 62  
Years in Glens Ferry: 22  
Occupation: Retired from Air Force; 22 years in law enforcement  
Political experience: Helped draft local legislation for city of Aberdeen while police chief there.



George Menzik is one of four contenders for two Glens Ferry City Council positions. An incorrect photograph was printed with his profile in Thursday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

Looking for Halloween night entertainment? Check the WeekEnd section in today's Times-News.

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Jim & Susie Balog - Household Collectibles - Buht  
Advertisement - October 31  
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Ema & Bim Using Estate - Household - Rupert  
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Household - Tools - Antiques  
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Glen Shulsen - Furniture - Collectibles  
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A TRULY GREAT PUMPKIN



A scene from the last supper is depicted on a pumpkin at the North Logan Pumpkin Walk in North Logan, Utah, Tuesday. The unusual gourd was one of the many biblical scenes carved by Ron Ball and Paul Taylor. This pumpkin depicts one of more than 50 different scenes, created by community volunteers, which remain on display through Halloween.

# Pumpkins come to life at annual North Logan festival

NORTH LOGAN, Utah (AP) — It all started with smashing pumpkins — the squash, not the band.

In the mid-1980s, some teenage boys laid waste to a local farmer's pumpkin crop several nights before Halloween.

But they quickly regretted their destruction and spent the early morning hours buying, designing and carving dozens of the orange orbs.

They transported the carved squash to the farmer's acreage and from those artistic efforts grew a goblin-day tradition that consumes the city and intrigues visitors from as far away as central Europe.

The 13th annual Pumpkin Walk is a four-day free stroll among fanciful pumpkins, painted and arranged to illustrate dramatic scenes. This year the theme is "Pumpkins Somewhere in Time."

Last year's fantasy theme drew an entry where pumpkins of all sizes were painted pink and then assembled to mimic pigs.

According to Gay Lynn Daniels, the pink pumpkins were part of the Beutler Farm scene — named for the acreage where the original pumpkin smashing wiped out the squash crop. It's always the biggest scene assembled.

The event offers no prizes and doesn't require a lot of organization, Daniels says people simply call her husband, North Logan

Recreation Director Brett Daniels, and tell him what kind of scene they want to do.

The city makes park space available and volunteers grow thousands of pumpkins, corn stalks and hay to use in the displays.

Brett Daniels gets personally involved: Last Thursday, he and volunteer coordinator Rod McKenna hauled 500 bales of straw to the park where bushels of dried corn stalks and the hand-painted wooden entrance were in place.

Rod McKenna's wife, Mary Ellen McKenna, stumbled on the festival, but stays involved because it makes her feel good.

"The first year, I painted and assembled and I was so embarrassed because I kept thinking, 'No one will know what this is.' I walked by my display (based on the animated movie "The Nightmare Before Christmas") and heard some people say, 'Oh, I saw that movie!'" she said.

This is the second year she and her husband co-chaired the event. "Last year I saw a second-grader come through the display. It was a cold day and she was not dressed for it. Her teacher told me the girl had been up all night listening to her parents fight. As the children were getting back on the bus, the little girl turned to her teacher and said, 'This has to be the happiest place in the world!'"

A pumpkin patch with heart.

Finishing touches on the 50 to 70 scenes were done Monday, as Christopher Columbus and his crew take the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria into space, Jazz star John Stockton gets the franchise into the 1997 playoff with a bucket and Adam and Eve re-inhabit the Garden of Eden. Also coming in pumpkins: the four presidential faces — Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington — for Mount Rushmore's 150th anniversary.

Only one display — scenes from Jesus Christ's life, death and resurrection — will feature carved pumpkins. The artist doing them is deemed "good enough" at carving to qualify. Everyone else paints and carves.

"The annual pumpkin festival 'becomes like a disease. You get addicted,'" said Mary Ellen McKenna.

Tom Northner, a North Logan employee and Pumpkin Walk veteran, says visitors come from as far as St. George to view the spectacle. But Northner is proudest of a couple from the former Czechoslovakia who first saw the Pumpkin Walk with relatives they were visiting in southern Idaho several years ago.

"Now they plan their visit to Idaho to coincide with the display. They call every year to get the dates before they get their airplane tickets."

# Israeli prime minister speaks at U of U

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unless Palestinians have 100 percent freedom, Israel will not enjoy 100 percent security, said former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

"Democracy is not an assembly of agreeing people. It is an assembly of people who differ and coexist despite being different," Peres said Wednesday at the University of Utah.

Technology such as television is leading to more acceptance and understanding of people's differences, he said, adding that the United States has played a

role in that, as well.

"The importance of the United States is not due to the size of its continent, but the depth of its Constitution," he said. America defeated countries in World War I and II, he said, "yet it did not keep a piece of those countries. The United States contributes where there is a chance for freedom and peace."

Peres, who visited Utah as a guest of the World Affairs Forum, said that in the future, the size of a nation, its wealth and the number of its people no

longer will be the measure of its strength. Rather, its strength will be in its intellectual capacity.

"Opportunities are available to all. So why fight? Better to invest in education and to compete."

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# Convicted bomber, bank robber gets life in prison

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Verne Jay Merrell, the reputed leader some north Idaho militia members who set off bombs and robbed banks to underscore religious beliefs against banking and abortion, was sentenced Friday to two consecutive life prison terms, plus 64 years.

Merrell, 51, was convicted of a dozen felony counts in trials in April and July stemming from a series of bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane Valley in 1996.

Federal prosecutors contended Merrell, a former member, plant employee, led a group of "Phineas priests" who shared unorthodox religious and anti-government political views.

Merrell at first stood silently at the podium, refusing to answer questions from U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen, then read Biblical passages condemning judges.

"In this court, you have violated not only the laws of God, but the laws of the land," Merrell told Nielsen before returning to the defendant's table and refusing to stand to be sentenced.

Merrell accused the govern-

ment of planting evidence and the judge of changing information in records.

Nielsen also ordered Merrell to pay more than \$200,000 in restitution to a bank, car dealerships, a newspaper, and Planned Parenthood clinic.

Files found in a computer in Merrell's trailer near Sandpoint, Idaho, largely matched language in notes left at the crime scenes, citing Biblical passages to justify violence against banks and others.

Merrell and co-defendants Charles H. Barbee and Robert S. Berry were convicted in April of conspiracy, illegal possession of hand grenades and interstate transportation of stolen vehicles, but a mistrial was declared on the bombing and robbery charges.

They were convicted of the more serious bombing and weapons charges — which carry mandatory life sentences — after a second trial in July. The life terms without parole were imposed for the April 1, 1996, robbery and bombing of a U.S. Bank branch and for the July 12, 1996, pipe bombing of a

Planned Parenthood clinic.

Merrell, who took the stand during both trials, denied participation in the crimes. Prosecutors contended he is a "Phineas priest," a secretive order of white separatists opposed to homosexuality and mixed-race marriages. Phineas is a Biblical character who killed an Israelite man and the foreign woman with whom he slept.

Merrell denied being a Phineas and said his religious beliefs precluded killing anyone. The defendants were convicted in two 1996 attacks. On April 1, a pipe bomb exploded at a Spokane Valley newspaper office shortly before a nearby bank was robbed and bombed. On July 12, 1996, a Planned Parenthood office bombed shortly before the bank was robbed a second time.

No one was injured in any of the attacks.

Berry, 43, Barbee, 45, and Merrell were arrested last fall near Yakima after what prosecutors said was an aborted bank robbery run to Portland, Ore. Barbee is scheduled to be sentenced Friday and Berry faces sentencing next week.

# Forbes magazine taunts Montana's attempt at Swiss-style banking

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Forbes magazine describes Montana's attempt to set up Swiss-style banking for privacy-minded wealthy foreigners as a goofy scheme that won't work.

"You could mistake parts of Montana for the Swiss Alps, but Switzerland this ain't going to be," the national financial magazine says in the Nov. 3 edition.

The one-page article, titled "Rocky Mountain High," carries a sub-headline: "Montana wants to become the next offshore banking haven. No, we're not kidding."

The Foreign Capital Depository Act took effect Oct. 1. Sen. Mike Sprague, R-Billings, who spon-

sored the bill, and state Commerce Director Peter Blouke both defended it Wednesday as an idea worth trying.

Blouke said the depository offers "the potential is there for Montana to play a very innovative but legitimate role in establishing the first-in-America foreign depository."

Sprague said the article did not bother him — "even a bad advertisement is an advertisement" — and took a shot at the magazine's founder, the late Malcolm Forbes, for selling his ranch in Paradise Valley to the Church Universal and Triumphant.

"He didn't do us any favors

either," Sprague said.

The article raises a series of red flags around the depository. It will offer only limited privacy, unlike "real offshore banks," the article said, because the Commerce Department can get reports on any cash transaction of \$10,000 or more.

"So you are a Taiwanese businessman looking to truck your assets away from prying eyes, creditors and taxes," the article says. "Where do you go? Switzerland? The Isle of Man? Possibly the Caymans? How about packing up your cash, diamonds and bonds and heading for Montana instead?"

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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

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#### Saturday

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# JANE WHO?



Ed Neel plays the amorous Victor Velasco in the Magic Valley Little Theatre Company's production of "Barefoot in the Park."

## Little Theater fills famous footprints in 'Barefoot'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Before there was the Sundance Kid, there was Paul Bratter.

And before Jane Fonda became the Queen of Aerobics and den mother to the Atlanta Braves, she was Corie Bratter.

That, says Director Tammy Burch, is part of the challenge of doing a local production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

"I wouldn't let Gabriel (Gardner, who plays Corie in the Magic Valley Little Theater dinner-theater show) rent the movie because I wanted her to be Corie, not Jane."

Fonda and Robert Redford (he originated the role on Broadway 34 years ago), were the star-crossed newsweds in the 1967 movie version of "Barefoot," Simon's comedy about life and love at the top of a really steep staircase.

"It's a play that many people know, and it's workable for us because of the smaller cast," Burch said. "It's just more adaptable to dinner theater."

Gardner, a CSI student, and Troy Heason play different-as-fire-and-ice lovebirds who cap a sizzling honey-



Corie Bratter, played by Gabriel Gardner, argues with her husband, Paul, played by Troy Heason, in a scene from the Hell Simon comedy.

moon by moving into the coldest of cold-war Manhattan apartments.

"It's six flights up, so pretty much nobody comes to visit except Corie's netlesome mother (Linda Fix) and an eccentric lothario neighbor,

Velasco (Ed Neel). Corie inadvertently invites them both to dinner on the same night, and when the oven doesn't work, Velasco takes them out to an unconventional Albanian restaurant. Everyone has

#### Simon says

□ **What:** The Magic Valley Little Theater will present Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," a dinner theater production.

□ **When:** Thursday, Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m.

□ **Where:** Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

□ **What's on the menu:** Your choice of steak or shrimp, with the trimmings.

□ **How much:** Tickets are \$20, available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and at Country Auto in Jerome, or at the door. There's no reserved seating.

a good time except Paul, who's so uptight that Corie accuses him of preferring to sleep with his tie on.

She decides that the match was a mistake, but after Paul gets drunk and dances barefoot in the park, Corie has a change of heart.

"Barefoot" is the most famous of Simon's early plays, and some people think it's his funniest.

"Make him feel important," Corie's mother says here daughter. "If you do that, you'll have a happy and wonderful marriage like two out of every 10 couples."

## Where to find a holiday-season bazaar this year

#### The Times-News

Deck the halls ... the streets ... the whole Magic Valley with holiday crafts. Groups are already gearing up for their big shows.

#### Here's a sampling:

##### Twin Falls

• The 17th Annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 in the CSI Expo Center. The show runs from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be a free shuttle bus from the CSI parking lot, and admission to the festival is \$1, with children under 12 free. The festival will feature many unique items — woodcrafts, jewelry, ornaments, dolls, art and pottery. The event is sponsored by Delta Epsilon Xi, a non-profit group of CSI marketing students.

• The Second Annual Family Trunk Open House Christmas Boutique is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8 at 1316 Poplar Ave. in Twin Falls (going east on Addison, turn right on Elm, left on Poplar). The boutique will feature Christmas gifts, decorations, baked goods and crafts. Cider will be served.

• A Bazaar hosted by Sandra Reed will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at 312 Sixth Ave. E. (near Twin Falls City Park). The bazaar will feature keepsakes, wreaths, baskets, floral swags, ornaments and country crafts. Refreshments will be served.

• The 14th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 28 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 at

the Knoll Community Grange, Highway 74 (2475 E. 3600 N.; from Costco, five miles west, then five miles south; or three miles south of Curry Country Store, then 1/4 mile west). The event will feature handmade gifts and Christmas decorations created by 50 southern Idaho crafters. Items include floral arrangements, wreaths and swags, quilted and sewn items, tote paintings, finished and unfinished wood items, welded lamps and cotracks, wooden clocks, dolls and ornaments. Proceeds from a baked food sale will go to local 4-H clubs.

• St. Edward's Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 28 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Handmade crafts, home and office decorations, baked goods, handmade

toys, wreaths and poinsettias will be featured. There will also be giftwrap, package toppers and a food court.

• Holiday Images by Debbie Malone and friends is set for Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 12-13 at 1809 Durian Drive. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The bazaar will feature villages, pottery, photography, old world Santas, woodcrafts and live wreathists.

• The Country Bumpkin Craft Barn will be open Nov. 28-30, Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The barn is located four miles north of Curry Crossing or five miles west and two miles north of Randy Hansen (2500 E. 4300 N.; watch for

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## FLIX

### Don't lose at this 'People's Court'

By Robert Philpot  
Knight-Ridder News Service

You get the impression that "Red Corner" would like you to think of it as more than a courtroom drama, but a courtroom drama is all it is.

It comes with all the trappings: intangible judge, objection-spouting attorneys, sympathetic defendant, surprise witnesses, last-minute key evidence pointing to the real killer.

Oh, yeah, it's set in China, which gives the film its twist: The defendant is presumed guilty until proved innocent. In fact, he'd better not plead innocent, because that will just mean being executed. Plead guilty, and all he has to undergo is "reconditioning."

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**Red Corner**

□ **What:** A courtroom drama set in China, featuring a defendant presumed guilty until proved innocent.

□ **When:** Nov. 13, 10 p.m.

□ **Where:** Theaters in the Magic Valley.

□ **What's on the menu:** A suspenseful courtroom drama with a twist.

□ **How much:** Tickets are \$10, available at local theaters.

□ **More movie reviews:** Visit our website for more information.

#### The Washington Post

New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

• **"The Fifth Element" (PG-13)** — There's so much high-voltage fun running throughout this comic sci-fi fantasy — engineered gleefully by director Luc Besson — you're hard-pressed to be unimpressed. Bruce Willis plays Korben Dallas, a 23rd-century cabbie from the South Bronx who has to save the world from a ball of burning evil. He's helped by a beautiful alien being called Milla (Milla Jovovich) who turns out to be the Fifth Element (i.e., the supreme being). And he's hindered by a gang of hostile dog-faced aliens and a punkish crime lord (Gary Oldman).

The movie runs into the usual Hollywood overdrive. But Besson's vision remains amusing, non-pretentious and occasionally sublime. It's always

great to watch. Contains nudity, sexual situations, space-age violence and Chris Tucker.

• **"Addicted to Love" (R)** — Astronomer loves girl, loses girl, meets girl, and since the astronomer is spaniel-eyed Matthew Broderick and the girl is raccoon-eyed Meg Ryan, it's clearly going to be a love-hate relationship. In this case, both love and hate are aimed at their respective ex-lovers who have hooked up together (Matt wants her back, biker babe Meg wants hers broken) and they stoop to anything — eavesdropping, breaking and entering, embezzling and even sabotage — to succeed. That love truly triumphs through the wreckage is thanks emotionally to actor Stanley Kato, as the Frenchman who steals Kelly Preston from Broderick, and visually to the agility of director Griffin Dunne. Contains vulgar language, partial nudity and suggestive poses.

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Flix Bazaar

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The film wants to be a political thriller, but it has two stumbling blocks: some seriously stilted dialogue, and Jon Avnet, the punch-pulling director who subbed the lesbian undertones in "Fried Green Tomatoes" and who gave us a romantic-fiction version of Jessica Savitch's story in "Up Close and Personal."

Force isn't one of Avnet's merits, and "Red Corner" needs a more forceful director. Instead, the most common factor in Avnet's films is sentiment. "Red Corner's" moments take a back seat to the story of Jack Moore (Richard Gere), an entertainment attorney who gets in a heap of trouble after a one-nighter with an Asian model in China.

Moore's luck doesn't last: He wakes up in the morning with Red Army police rustling him, and the model's bloody corpse nearby. Eventually, Moore is hooked up with Chinese court-appointed attorney Shen Yuelin (Bai Ling), who greets him with such suspicion and cold efficiency, you just know they'll be buddies before the final reel.

All the culture clashes in the world can't disguise the formulaic story here: the Eastern attorney and her Western defendant will bond and learn from each other, and the defendant will somehow be exonerated. The film even telegraphs its killer, dropping a huge hint in one scene.

What can you say about the performances? Not much; Gere gives his usual decent but unimpressive performance, although he does make you feel a lot of Moore's frustration. Bai Ling would make a better impression as an unsterotypical "modern" woman if the writers didn't stick her with so much lame dialogue, but at least she shares that problem with the whole cast. Both stars are competent, like the movie, and "competent" is about as lame as compliments get.

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signs). Arts and crafts will be on display in the 85-year-old barn. For information about tables, call 734-9374, 324-6879 or 432-6364.

• The Twin Falls United Methodist Church Craft Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The bazaar will feature handcrafted angels in various sizes and price ranges, wood items, plants in baskets, floral holiday arrangements, gift containers, holiday napkins and gift items from area craftspersons. The theme is "Angel Delights and More," and there will be angel cookies, angel cakes and angel candy. Soups, pies, cakes, candies and pickles will be served.

• The Quilted Goose Boutique is set for Nov. 20 through Nov. 22 at the White House Reception Center, 365 Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The boutique, in its seventh year, will feature handcrafted items, including vests, metal, quilted items, afghans, gift baskets, candles, Barbie items, baby doll clothes, Santas and baked goods. Brunch, lunch and dinner will be served, with cinnamon rolls, scones and homemade soups, sandwiches and sweet treats. No admission charge.

• The Artists' Holiday Show at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22. The juried show will feature 28 artists from throughout the West. Items will include watercolors, oak items, stenciled furniture, baskets, women items, puppets, handmade paper, birdhouses, flower arrangements, porcelain, mosaic, stained glass, metalwork, quilts, denim vests and bags, pottery, homemade breads and cookies by the pound. Soup, potato bar and pies will be served. A 50-cent admission charge goes to Neighbors in Need.

Shoshone  
The Christ Church Episcopal Church will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at Jennings' House (north of the courthouse on Highway 91, Greenwood Street) in Shoshone. Homemade soups and pies will be

served from noon to 2 p.m. Free coffee, tea and punch will be served, also.

Buhl

• The Country Silks & Flowers Holiday Open House is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 at 1005 Main in Buhl. The open house will feature gift items, framed prints, notecards, gift basket items, ivy topiaries, wreaths, swags, country lamps, plaques, candles, birdbushes, furniture, benches, pots and more. Hot cider will be served.

• The First Annual Christmas Craft Bazaar is set for noon to 10 p.m. Nov. 8 at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. (corner of Poplar and Broadway) in Buhl. Food and snacks will be available for purchase. Crafters interested in renting a booth may call Gary Adams between 9 a.m. and noon at 543-4102 or Katie Rippee after 4 p.m. at 543-5736.

• The Nehehman's Holiday Barn will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8. The barn, located at 1553 E. 4000 N. in Buhl (one mile south and 1/2 mile east of Fair Street; watch for signs along Highway 20), will feature Magic Valley artisans and craftspeople. There will be handcrafted antique reproduction furniture, handmade knives, silver coins commemorating wildlife and local landmarks, watercolors and oils (with artists specializing in portraits and commissioned works), gold and silver jewelry, picture-framing, antiques and gift items in all price ranges. Free refreshments.

• The Juniper Tree Farmhouse Craft Show will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 at 315 Juniper in Buhl (go 1 1/4 mile from Larry's Quick Service, turn right on Juniper; it's the last house on the lane).

Filer

• The Filer United Methodist Church Country Store and Cafe will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, Fifth and Union. The country store will be filled with crafts, baked goods, garden produce and gift items. A Second Time Around Store will feature premium, pre-owned items. Soup, oven-fresh bread and homemade pie will be served in the cafe.

Jerome

• The Jerome Elks Ladies Annual Christmas Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Jerome Elks Lodge #1785 on 101 S. Alder. Lunch will be served, with the Elks ladies' homemade pies.

Burley

• The Third Annual Good Shepherd Craft Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Lutheran Church gym, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley. Lunch will be served. For information, call Peggy at 678-5621.

Hailey

• The Old Fashioned Country Christmas Holiday Festival, sponsored by the Hailey/Belleveve Parent Teacher Organization, is set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at Hailey Elementary School. There will be a craft show, Santa's workshop (Saturday), food booths with baked goods and cookie dough for sale, entertainment, family photos, door prizes and more. Admission is a canned food item or 51 for adults and 50 cents for children 4 to 12. Children under 4 are free.

Gooding

• The United Methodist Women of Gooding Harvest Bazaar featuring a variety of craft items is set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the church, 805 Main St. A birdfeeder crafted by Jay Thompson has been donated to the bazaar. Vegetable soup, potato soup, tossed salads and pies will be served. Those who wish to rent tables to display crafts (\$20 a table for the two-day event) may call Linda Bean at 934-4918 or Mary Thompson at 934-4255.

Ketchum

• The Pappose Club Seventh Annual Wood River Valley Holiday Craft Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Hemingway Elementary School Gym, 111 Eighth St. W. in Ketchum. More than 65 booths will feature arts, crafts, jewelry, clothing and seasonal edibles. There will also be holiday shopping for kids, featuring items of \$10 or less. Gift wrapping will be

available. The Pappose Club is a nonprofit organization designed to help children in the Wood River Valley. Admission is free.

Jackpot

• Cactus Petes Art & Craft Show is set for Nov. 28, 29 and 30 in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom in Jackpot, Nev. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature gift items and assorted crafts of wood, fabric, florals and jewelry.

Wendell

• The United Methodist Women of Wendell Christmas Bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 5. A dinner of soup, chili, salad, garlic bread and dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be accepted for the meal. The church is located at 175 E. Main.

Play canceled but author will sign

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The scheduled Nov. 8 performance of the play "Patrick McManus Endlessly Grousing" here has been canceled.



Patrick McManus

The actor who performs the one-man show, Tim Behrens, has been hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment. McManus, however, will sign copies of "Endlessly Grousing" at Barnes & Noble Bookellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. The Sandpoint-born McManus is the author of a bestselling series of outdoors-themed humor books.

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# ARTS EVENTS CALENDAR

**1: "Journey into the Living Cell"** will continue at the Faulkner Plauterium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science through Nov. 22. Show times are 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. The show will alternate with "Cosmic Perceptions" at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

**1: The Chamber Artist Series** will present the Arts Quartet at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road. A free kids' concert is set for 11 a.m. the same day. Tickets for the evening performance are \$15 each for non-SVCA members. Call 726-9491.

**1: An exhibit** titled "I Thought Home was Home" will be on display through Nov. 29 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities gallery. A gallery walk is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 26. For more information, call 726-9491.

**1: The MagicHorns Barber-Shorch** will present "I Love 'N Harmony" at 2 and 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission or \$4 for students or senior citizens, are available at Burt Hulsh 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.

**1: The CSI Drama Department** will present "Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in CSI Fine Arts 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be obtained by calling 733-9594, Ext. 2625.

**6-8: The Magic Valley Little Theater** will present a dinner-theater performance of "Barefoot in the Park" at the Turf Club. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$20, are available at Everybody's Business or Larson Arts in Twin Falls or at Country Auto in Jerome.

**8: "The Holiday Season through the Eyes of a Child"** will be on display through Jan. 2, 1998, at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

**9: The CSI Music Faculty Center** is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a donation.

**12: "Eminent Delights: Images of Space, Time and Matter"** will be on display through Dec. 12 in the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9

p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

**12: The Magic Valley Arts Council** board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Taylor Conference Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

**13: The Oakley Valley Arts Council** will present "The Odd Couple" at 8 p.m. Nov. 13-15, 17-18 and 20-22 at Howells Opera House. For ticket information, call 677-2787.

**14: Arts on Tour** will present the National Theatre of the Deaf in "Peer Gynt" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Center office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers; in Buhl at Sav-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

**16: The CSI Jazz Ensembles & Combo Center** is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a donation.

**16: The Candlelight Dinner Concert Series** featuring the

Arden Trio will take place in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. Seating begins at 5:30 p.m., with the concert at 6:30 and dinner at 8. Series subscription tickets, which include a dinner concert in March 1998, are \$90 for Sun Valley Center members and \$100 for non-members. Single tickets are \$50 for members and \$55 for non-members. For reservations, call 726-9491.

**18: The Magic Valley Symphony** will feature organist James Walker in concert at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at area ticket outlets or at the door.

**21: Magic Valley Community Concerts** will present classical guitarist Virginia Luque at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

**23: The CSI Fall Choral Concert** is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a donation.

Each month, the Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts on Tour," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the December calendar are due Nov. 21.

# 'Happiest Girl' heads for Cactus Petes stage

**The Times-News**

**JACKPOT** — Donna Fargo made music history in the early 1970s with back-to-back million-selling singles — "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." and "Funny Face."

Next week, Fargo will take those hits, along with her many others, onto the stage at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Fargo was named Top Female Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Academy and Top Female Artist by Billboard. She also has a Grammy.

Fargo has battled multiple sclerosis since 1978. She is currently in remission, with her faith and self-imposed health rituals serving her well throughout the years.

Her inspirational thoughts are now available on greeting cards in the Donna Fargo Collection, through the Blue Mountain Arts Poets & Artists series.

She has toured extensively throughout the United States and other countries, performing at fairs, concerts and conventions. Her TV show, "The Donna Fargo Show," was on the air during 1978 and 1979.

Fargo will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes, an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

# OUT OF THE VALLEY

**Kurt Bestor to perform at Morrison Center**

**BOISE** — Kurt Bestor will perform a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Morrison Center.

He will showcase selections from his best-selling album series, "A Kurt Bestor Christmas." He will also perform songs from "Sketches and Pieces from his newest album, "One Silent Night." Accompanying Bestor will be a full piece orchestra as well as additional guest performers.

Bestor, a resident of Utah, came into prominence for his musical contributions to network television, including themes for ABC Monday Night Football and ABC Sunday Night Movie. In addition to his recording and touring, he is a film scorer and arranger. He recently composed music for the IMAX film, "Great America West."

Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20, and are available at the Morrison Center box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets, or by calling 385-1110 or 385-1766.

# Boise Art Museum presents 'The Unwrapping'

**BOISE** — Beaux Arts Society presents the 31st annual Arts for Christmas Sale, "The Unwrapping," Nov. 8 through Nov. 16 at the Boise Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8-16 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14.

The show will feature more than 350 artists and crafts people with works of painted children's furniture holiday decorations, wildlife art, birdhouses, table fountains, unique stuffed animals, teapots, jewelry, doll houses, bookshelves and a sandbox table.

Admission is \$1. All proceeds will benefit the Boise Art Museum.

For more information, call 345-4542.

Compiled from staff reports

# ARTS IN BRIEF

## George Winston

**HAILEY** — Solo pianist George Winston will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Wood River High School in Hailey.

Winston will perform a variety of songs from his newest release, "Linus & Lucy - The Music of Vince Guaraldi." This recording features interpretations of compositions by the late jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi. Winston will also play melodic folk pieces from his seasonal solo piano recordings, stride piano, and New Orleans rhythm and blues piano.

Winston's music is influenced by his upbringing in Montana. He won a Grammy award in 1995 for his recording "Forest."

A food drive will be held before the concert to benefit

County Services. Those attending are encouraged to bring non-perishable food donations to the show in support of local non-profit organizations.

Tickets are \$16.50 for adults and \$14.50 for students/seniors. Tickets are available at Chapter One in Ketchum, North & Co. in Hailey, and at the door on the night of the show.

For more information, call 726-5425.

## Bonnie Henson prints on display at hotel

**TWIN FALLS** — Bonnie Keim Henson of Twin Falls currently has a series of six prints on display at Canyon Springs Park Hotel, depicting the events concerning Diamondfield Jack. Her work of Western theme in

oils and watercolors will be on display at the Death Valley '98ers Western Art Show Thursday through Nov. 9 at the Death Valley National Park Visitor Center in Furnace Creek, Calif. Exhibitor sales will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 9.

Any western/desert wildlife artist interested in participating in the show can obtain an application by writing to: Judie Bieks, art show chairman, P.O. Box 1974, Snowflake, Ariz. 85337.

## Knight resigns from arts commission

**BOISE** — Margot Knight has resigned as executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts after seven years with the state agency.

"With 10 new members since 1995, the commission is a new one and deserves new leadership," Knight said Tuesday.

Her last day will be Nov. 7. Current staff member Julie Numbers Smith will serve as interim executive director.

During Knight's tenure, Idaho's arts appropriations rose 25 percent between fiscal 1991 and fiscal 1998, despite a 21 percent cut two years ago in funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I'm very happy to have been a part of the enormous growth in the arts in Idaho," Knight, 44, said.

She will do consulting work, including serving as a panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts. She does not know if she will stay in Idaho.

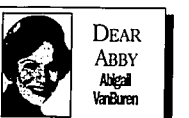
# Mother-in-law pushes her version of family love

**DEAR ABBY:** Help! My husband ("Carl") and I have been married for 18 months. I have a 4-year-old son from a previous marriage and an infant daughter from this marriage.

Before I met Carl, he had a one-night stand that resulted in a child (a little girl I'll call Sally). He and the mother of the child agreed a long time ago that Sally would be legally adopted by the mother's new husband (but Carl hasn't signed the papers yet). Carl made the decision to have nothing to do with his daughter. I totally support him in that decision.

Carl and I have a loving and strong relationship. The problem is my mother-in-law.

At our wedding reception, Carl's mother brought along pictures of Sally and showed them to members of my family. Somehow, the photographs got propped up against our wedding toast glasses next to our wedding cake. My husband confronted his



**DEAR ABBY**  
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mother. She turned it around and tried to make him feel guilty for ignoring the child. To this day she has never apologized for it.

My mother-in-law showed pictures of Sally to my son and told him she was his sister. She has asked me to visit the child and not tell my husband. She also has

called me a "twit" (and worse) and told me that my husband was her son and he loves her more than he loves me.

Carl and I have asked her not to see Sally, but she insists she doesn't need our permission to see her family.

I am upset and very hurt by her attitude and actions. As a family, would should we do?

— GERY TEXAS

**DEAR GERY:** Your feelings are

valid. Your mother-in-law seems to think that all the children Carl has produced should be blended into one big happy family, regardless of his or your feelings.

It would be in everyone's best interests for Carl to sign this adoption papers as soon as possible. It will then be up to the child's mother and adoptive father to decide if they still want your mother-in-law involved in their and their daughter's lives.

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WEEKEND

# 'The Full Monty' held over another week

Acclaimed British comedy plays Twin Cinema; 'Fairy Tale,' 'Mrs. Brown' arrive

Combined wire reports

New movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly disturbing to children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

**Twin Falls**

**"Air Force One"** — Disappointing actioner with Harrison Ford as a U.S. president hijacked by Russian radicals, and summoning up his war hero chops to save the day — despite awesome odds and a twisted acting by Gary Oldman as the top terrorist. R (violence, profanity) (Twin Cinema)

**"Devil's Advocate"** — The Prince of Darkness (Al Pacino) runs a major New York law firm, and Keanu Reeves is the hot young Florida lawyer who's just been added to the roster. Good irreproachable fun at first, but needless plot convolutions and extraneous blustering by Pacino send the film spiraling out of control. R, for sexuality, nudity, violence and language. (Twin Cinema)

**"The Edge"** — What makes this traditional tale of men trying to survive in the Alaskan wilderness worthwhile is the on-screen rivalry between Anthony Hopkins and Bob Odenkirk, two consummate professionals who find nothing back. Also starring Alec Baldwin. Written by David Mamet and directed by Lee Tamahori. R for language and some adventure gore-violence. (Twin Cinema)

**"Fairy Tale: A True Story"** — This gorgeous charmer recalls "The Little Princess" and "The Secret Garden" in its sweet and feel. Two little girls (Florence Hoath, Elizabeth Earl) take photographs of the fairies in a West Yorkshire brook, generating a media frenzy that attracts the attention of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Peter O'Toole) and Harry Houdini (Harvey Keitel). With Paul McGann and Phoebe Nicholls. PG, for brief mild language. (Century Cinema)

**"The Full Monty"** — A broad, affectionate British comedy about a group of unemployed steel workers who decide to work up a male striptease act. Robert Carlyle, Tom Wilkinson and Mark Addy head an ensemble cast. R, for language and some nudity. (Twin Cinema)

**"Gattaca"** — A deadening cautionary tale about genetic engineering: it's far too serious to be taken seriously. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman star. (PG-13, for brief violent images, language and some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

**"George of the Jungle"** — Tongue-in-cheek, face-in-tree, the lion-taming "George" is nowhere near as funny as the cartoon that inspired it, but his vine-swinging stunts are exciting, particularly the one on San Francisco's Bay Bridge. Brendan Fraser looks like he's having fun as George, and there are cute animals for the kids to enjoy. If you happen to notice a plot, pay no attention to it. Rated PG; a few risqué comments, kicks in the groin, elephant-poop jokes. (Twin Cinema)

**"Hercules"** — It might not be the stuff of classical studies, but the 35th Disney animated feature is definitely a classical gem. This irreverent fun imagines Hercules as a sports superhero, the Michael Jordan of the Hellenistic world. James Woods is a hoot as the voice of the villain Hades. G (double entendres, cartoon violence too intense for children under 5) (Twin Cinema)

**"I Know What You Did Last Summer"** — Although it's not the scariest shocker this season, it — also scripted by Kevin Williamson — was, it's fun, energetic and has its scary moments. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Freddie Prince Jr. are four recent high school grads whose lives are undone by a car accident. (R for strong horror violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

**At the movies**

**"In & Out"** — A lightweight comedy about an inspirational small-town teacher (Kevin Kline) whose former pupil (Matt Dillon) wins an Academy Award and "outs" him in his acceptance speech. The rest of the movie has him comically coping with the aftermath, most notably the scrutiny of his fiancée (Joan Cusack), a tabloid television reporter (Tom Selleck), his confused parents (Dubbie Reynolds and Willard Brimley), and most hilariously, himself. The Paul Rudd script is a stretch, but Frank Oz's direction is as flat as Illinois. Rated PG-13, sexual references. (Twin Cinema)

**"A Life Less Ordinary"** — The crew that made "Trainspotting" so successful strikes out here with a forced romantic comedy, a self-consciously smarty-pants conceit that is too clever by half. However, star Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz do have great chemistry together. R, for violence and language. (Twin Cinema)

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

**"Mrs. Brown"** — Judi Dench and Billy Connolly take the leads in the story of the relationship between grief-stricken Queen Victoria and irreverent Highlander John Brown in 1864. PG, for a beating, language and brief nudity. (Twin Cinema)

**"Red Corner"** — Richard Gere plays a U.S. attorney who is framed for murder while in China on business. (The Orphanage)

**"Rocket Man"** — This Disney space adventure comedy is too trite to take off. Harland Williams stars as an ultra-nerdy, ultra-klutzy genius who by fluke winds up on the first manned space mission to Mars. With Jessica Lundy, William Sadler and Beau Bridges. PG, for language, crude humor and thematic elements. (Twin Cinema)

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

**Burley**

**"The Edge"** — A wilderness adventure written by David Mamet, which means that the real predators in the scary forest walk upright. Anthony Hopkins is a billionaire whose model wife (Elle MacPherson) may or may not be involved with photographer Alec Baldwin; when a plane carrying both men crashes in the Alaskan wilds, they're forced to depend on each other for survival. Rated R; violence, language. (Century Cinema)

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**"I Know What You Did Last Summer"** — Formulaic but fun tear-fest from the writer of "Stream," all about four friends and the aftermath of a fateful late-night auto accident. The slacker wears a slicker and a sou'wester, and wreaks havoc with an ice-choker. Eek! R (violence, profanity) (Century Cinema)

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**"Rocket Man"** — Forget Apollo 13, think Apollo preteen. That's the audience for this Disney flick about a mega geek who becomes a last-minute astronaut on a mission to Mars. Harland Williams' goofy humor is one part Jim Varney and one part Pee-wee Herman, with aspirations to Jim Carrey. Rated PG; ultra-mild double entendres. (Century Cinema)

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**Jerome**

**"Kiss the Girls"** — Even the estimable Morgan Freeman, who

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

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

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

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Mr. Spence is the author of *Gunning for Justice, Of Murder and Madness, Trial by Fire, With Justice for None, From Freedom to Slavery, The Rebirth of Tyranny in America*, and his

latest book, *How to Argue and Win Every Time*.

He was born, raised and educated in Wyoming and graduated cum laude from the University of Wyoming Law School. The university later awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in May 1990.

Representing people over corporations remains his steadfast commitment. He is currently practicing law in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

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WEEKEND

Movies

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**Halley**  
 "Hercules" — Disney's latest dip into the mythological well may not set well with Greek scholars, but the rest of us will have more fun at the movies than a herd of Hydras. This Hercules wants to be a hero so he can be reunited with father Zeus (the voice of Rip Torn) on Olympus. But even his cranky step-mother (Danny DeVito) can't help him when the horrible Hades (a hilarious James Woods) gets in Hercules' handsome face. Rated G. (Liberty Theater)

"In & Out" — A very funny one-joke movie, but a one-joke movie nonetheless, about a high school teacher's crisis of sexual identity when he is mistakenly outed on national TV. Kevin Kline, Tom Selleck, Joan Cusack and Matt Dillon star. PG-13 (adult themes, sexual humor) (Liberty Theater)

"L.A. Confidential" — A exhilarating, intense evocation of a 1950s Los Angeles that existed only in tabloid magazines and television crime operas, liberally adapted by director Curtis Hanson from James Ellroy's dark novel of the same name, and starring Guy Pearce and Russell Crowe as two LAPD detectives whose utterly opposite styles and methods lead them to the same snake pit of corruption and cover-ups. The exceedingly fine cast also includes Kim Basinger as woman trouble, Danny DeVito as a sleazy crime-reporter and Kevin Spacey as a celebrity cop. Rated R; violence, sexual matters. (Liberty Theater)

**Ketchum**  
 "Devil's Advocate" — The Firm meets Rosemary's Baby, with Keanu Reeves as an ambitious attorney and Al Pacino as his mentor, tempting him with hedonistic babes and headline-grabbing cases. Also, it all builds to a ridiculous climax of hellfire and Pacino egotism. Rated R (sexual situations, nudity, violence, profanity, satanism) (Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Formulate but fun fear-fest from the writer of "Scream," all about four friends and the aftermath of a fatal

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**Gooding**  
 "Spun" — A busy, bang-you-over-the-head adaptation of the popular comic about a back-from-the-dead superhero battling freaky bad guys and seeking revenge. A few cool special effects interrupt all the good vs.

evil tedium. PG-13 (violence, carnage, lewdness, Satanic mumbo-jumbo) (Cooding Cinema)

**Wendell**  
 "Kiss The Girls" — Except for the riveting performances by Morgan 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) (Ace Theater)

"The Peacemaker" — A technically accomplished but soulless thriller, the first release from Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks studio finds George Clooney desperately seeking hijacked nuclear weapons, not to mention a partner that suits him on the big screen. R (violence) (Ace Theater)

**Shoshone**  
 No movies this week.

**Sun Valley**  
 "Gattaca" — A deadening cautionary tale about genetic engineering; it's far too serious to be taken seriously. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman star. (PG-13, for brief violent images, language and some sexuality.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

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# COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHERE'S THE BIG KID TODAY? HIS MOTHER LOOK HIM TO ANOTHER SCHOOL. THEN WHERE ARE ALL THE TEACHERS? I ALWAYS COLOR THE SKY BLUE.

**Dibbert** By Scott Adams

MANAGER TRAINING NEVER BE IN THE SAME ROOM AS A DECISION. ILLUSTRATE ME. JOURNEY TO BLAMEVILLE, STARRING "SUGGESTION SAM" AND "MANAGER MEG."

**B.C.** By Jeffrey Hart

I GUESS YOU HAD TO BE THERE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

IS THERE ANY CRIME THAT NEEDS FIGHTING AROUND HERE? THAT'S GOOD BECAUSE I'M JUST A CAT WITH A SOCK ON HIS HEAD.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

JUST A MINUTE GUYS. I'M SHAVING. PROGRAM IN YOUR BACK POCKET? LIFE NO SHAVING DO SOME SHAVING. WELL, YES YOU NEVER KNOW. YEAH HE MAY WANT TO TRY UP BEFORE THE COPS TAKE HIS MUG SHOT!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN HAD TWELVE TEARS IN THE SEVEN ITEM LAM AT THE SUPERMARKET. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO HAVE? LIFE WAS BETTER WHEN CRIME WAS UP.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

LUCKY EDDIE I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS GETTING INTO WHEN I CHOSE MY PATH IN LIFE. IT'S BEEN A LITTLE DIFFICULT WITH HAZARDOUS WASTELAND AND UNDESIRABLE SITUATIONS.

**Bertie Bailey** By Mort Walker

I LOST 13 POUNDS IN 3 WEEKS. THOSE YOUNG DIES NEVER WORK. LOOK, BUT IT'S SO MUCH FUN FEELING THE POLDS BACKIN.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

DON'T USE THE WEB ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT. BEWARE, IT COULD GIVE YOU A TERRIBLE FRIGHT! PUSH THE WRONG BUTTON AND YOU WILL TURN PALE! THERE'S A MESSAGE THAT SAYS... YOU HAVE WEEK MAIL!

**The Bone Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

COACH, AFTER LAST YEAR'S DISAPPOINTING SEASON, IS THERE ANY REASON FOR OPTIMISM WITH THIS YEAR'S TENNIS? ABSOLUTELY. HE WERE ABLE TO ADDRESS ALL OF OUR TENNIS MEMBERS IN THE OFF SEASON. AND I CAN SAY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE THAT THIS YEAR WE ARE GOING TO TURN THEM AROUND 360 DEGREES!

**For Better or For Worse** Elizabeth... What are you doing in there? HONEY, YOUR FACE WON'T HEAL IF YOU KEEP MESSING AROUND WITH IT! LEAVE ME ALONE! HEH... I'LL TRADE MY WINKLES FOR YOUR ZITS. AT LEAST ZITS GO AWAY!

**Brooks** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN I JUST A MELLOW IS JUST A SHAKE RIPE? IF YOU HEAR ANYTHING RATTLING AROUND LOOSE INSIDE, IT'S RIPE. I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE RATTLING, BUT I'VE GOT A FEELING IT'S PLINY RIPE!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I Laid the LAW DOWN TO YOUR FATHER THIS ABOUT HALLOWEEN. REAL? I TOLD HIM I DON'T WANT HIM TO BE UP IN ANY SCARY MASK TRYING TO FRIGHTEN THE LITTLE TRICK-OR-TREATERS. SO HOW DID HE TAKE IT? (DISAPPOINTED) NO SOMETHING TELLS ME I GOT SOMETHING SLEEP UP HIS SLEEPER. Hey kids... this is how you'll look in 50 or 60 years!! SAAGH!!

**Denise the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

OH WELL, IT WAS WORTH A TRY. Let's go to Grandma's! She never can guess who we are.

## Seals can avoid the bends

Time was when a "legend" was a story meant to be told only in churches.

Hotel managers say men are more inclined to unpack their luggage when they arrive, women more likely to turn on the lights when they leave. Q. How do explain the fact that a 70-pound octopus can squeeze through a hole the size of a silver dollar. A. No backbone. The original Loyds marine insurers graded ships by letter and cargoes by number. If the ship was perfect, it was A. If the cargo was perfect, it was 1. Thus whatever was judged the very best came to be known as "A-1." Q. When did the Internet get started? A. In 1969. The Defense Department contracted with Bolt Beranek & Newman to install the first Internet node at UCLA. Soon came three other university terminals. By 1975, about 100 such links were in place worldwide. Stated purpose: To create a

## WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

communications network that could be utterly destroyed in a nuclear attack. Those who study evolution say you're more closely related to the African monkey than to the African monkey. Does it matter? Do you intend to leave them anything? The full moon seen from the earth is only one-fourth as big and one-sixth as bright as the full earth seen from the moon. The longer grows the finger, the faster grows the nail. Q. Why doesn't a deep-diving seal get the bends? A. It collapses its lungs on the way down. So the pressure doesn't suddenly disburse more nitrogen than its body can handle.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**IF OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** People say you are unusual in that you never do things in an ordinary way and that you are not as completely understand. You create your own traditions, were separated psychologically or literally from one or both parents at an early age. Parental authority varied from a tendency to being allowed to do almost everything under the sun. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons may fascinate a rules in your life. Family situation changes in November. **ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Lunar position empowers necessity for personal investigation. Dig deep, you could discover treasure vein. Question of hidden wealth arises - Virgo plays major role. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around family tradition, home, security as result of surprise bonus. Legal agreement fortified as result necessary revisions. Marital status featured. **GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Individual who forgets you all more than make up for it - possible shower of gifts. Be lenient, willing to forgive, make peace. It's to forgive but don't let happen again. **CANCER (June 21-July 21):** You seek personal individualism, see appeal. People comment, "You certainly are different today." Overturn necessary, added responsibility enhances chance to hit jackpot. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Scenario highlights drama, risk-taking, relationship that heats up despite temporary separation. Open lines of communication, especially relating to foreign lands, customs. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Blue moon relates to reunion with individual who once played important role in your life. Relative could start ball rolling. After that, what appears to be lightly secured requires further examination. You will be going places despite temporary setback. Delay is not detail. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Reason to celebrate! You are granted creative control. You'll not only be appreciated but assured of love. Cycle highlights ability to win friends, influence back. Focus on your own production, ability to take greater charge of your own destiny. Gift received present. **FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Long-distance communication relates to journey, possibility of reconciliation. Let feelings be known in original, dynamic manner. Virgo plays role.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Big - theory
- 5 Golf stroke
- 9 Baseball family name
- 14 Concerning
- 15 Under
- 16 Religious fellowship
- 18 Coptic Arabian
- 19 Plays attention to
- 20 Seating authority
- 22 Post-game summary, briefly
- 25 Born as
- 26 Chase away
- 28 Mountain nymph
- 35 Food fish
- 37 Involuntary
- 40 Food & meat
- 40 Occurrence
- 43 Mayonnaise
- 44 Inlet
- 45 Boal race
- 45 Elbow
- 47 Thick slice
- 50 Sharp whisper
- 50 Elbow
- 51 John or Blyth
- 53 Gave out cards
- 55 Russian -
- 59 Essential oil
- 63 Sarcoid
- 64 Dull
- 67 Angle
- 68 All the summit
- 69 Inion
- 70 Window part
- 71 First name in zoology
- 72 Poem

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- 2 Mechanical plant
- 3 City on Norton
- 4 Candy store offering
- 5 Beach
- 6 One, prof.
- 7 Theatrical company
- 8 Certain bills
- 9 Uproar
- 10 Jet
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- 13 Dull
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- 17 Bakery byproducts
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- 19 Convention
- 20 End of the alphabet
- 21 Place for games
- 22 Multitude
- 23 Day view
- 24 North Pole explorer -
- 25 River island
- 26 Old French coin
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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# Count still bites after 100 years

**CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)** — Just south of Hollywood, the picture-show vampire's resting place is swash with crosses, its clover-crowned grass meticulously undisturbed. The sun, that lethal sun, shines unremittingly on the lush hillside where, barring the unexpected, he will spend eternity.

So far, so good. So far, so good. He was buried in the cape and cowl that made him famous, Bela Lugosi, one of the best-known Dracula incarnate, is very — and permanently — dead.

His name, of course, cannot be said of Dracula himself. A century after an unmoderated, mustard-yellow volume marked his debut, Bram Stoker's vampire creation is one of popular culture's most enduring portraits and the dark father of a thousand myths, some medieval, others very modern.

From Stoker's literary line drawing, myriad images have sprung to life — movies, comic books, art, role-playing games, club kids in white makeup, a children's breakfast cereal. The vampire's most prominent — fangs, widow's peak hairline, black cape with a blood-red lining — are staples each Halloween.

Dracula, a Carpathian nobleman born dead from an Irish author's imagination, remains paradoxically and persistently alive, a gothic holdover connecting tradition with modernity, resonating in a world of horrors his Victorian creator could never have imagined.

"The story of Dracula is an empty vessel," says David J. Skal, a horror scholar whose most recent book is "V Is for Vampire: An A-Z Guide to Everything Undead."

"Dracula doesn't reflect in the mirror and invites us to bring along our own reflection. And that's what we've been doing for 100 years," Skal says.

For a century, Dracula has been studied, worshipped, lampooned, safed, condemned and quite understandably so.

"Horror," Wolf says, "is wet. And terror is dry." And "Dracula," he concludes, is "moist" because of its adept blend of the two extremes and sexuality.

Strangely enough, though, it is science as much as sex that renders Dracula immortal — a product of the late Victorian age and a harbinger of the future.

"This book utters in the 20th century," says Stephen King, the horror writer. In "Salem's Lot," he conjured a New England town where, a vampire from Europe, seeking fresh blood, is converting good old Down Easters into the undead.

"Today," King says, "we have such a flood, such an influx of knowledge that everything is wrong. In this, the worst of all possible centuries, people will do anything... 'Dracula' really started off all that."

Indeed, "Dracula" straddles two centuries. It is filled with old sciences, old beliefs, mixtures of holy and rational. But though its horrors are irrational and hellish, it is Dr. Van Helsing, science's embodiment, who eventually prevails.

Consider Vlad Tepes, a skinny tyrant with a Wicked Witch of the West jawline and a raty mustache that resembled a Persian cat's hair ball.

Tepes, of the House of Dracul, wasn't the kind of guy you'd really want as a next-door neighbor, even in the 15th century. He tortured and killed between 40,000 and 100,000 people. He enjoyed impaling them, alive, upon spikes. Thus, his nickname, Vlad the Impaler.

Serious stuff. Serious enough that Bram Stoker drew liberally upon the Vlad Tepes legend for

his 1897 novel, "Dracula." So how is it that today, 100 years later, Vlad the Impaler's progeny include Count Chocula, a breakfast cereal. The Count, a pinkish muppet put with a tortured Eurocentric; Grandpa Munster, a wise-cracking undead guy from Brooklyn; and "Bunnicula," a children's book about a rabbit suspected of being a vampire.



Vlad Tepes, the original Dracula

Mass culture in the 20th century decriminalizes. It takes the forbidden and the forbidden, neuters it into acceptable images, then circulates those images in nonthreatening ways. So in short order, the callous killer of tens of thousands is rendered part of a balanced breakfast with 11 essential vitamins and minerals.

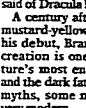
"The culture creates knowledges that are different from the primary knowledge. That's how folklore works," Wolf says.

Stoker took his first notes on "Dracula" on March 8, 1890, according to his biographer, Barbara Belford. The lead character, originally "Count Wampyr," was dubbed "Drac" by Stoker in later notes.

Stoker proved up to creating a legend. He was meticulous; he cited 32 reference books in his notes.

"He did an amazing amount of research," Belford says. "Why so much on this particular book?"

Perhaps the author realized the epic nature of his creation. "Stoker saw it as the triumph of good over evil," Belford says.



Bela Lugosi, one of the best-known Dracula incarnate, is very — and permanently — dead.



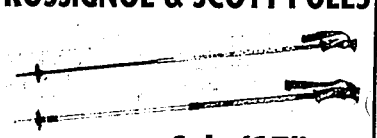
Bram Stoker in the lead role

### The Associate's Press

#### Films

1. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," Sony/Columbia
2. "Devil's Advocate," Warner Bros.
3. "Kiss the Girls," Paramount
4. "Seven Years in Tibet," Sony
5. "Gattaca," Sony (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
6. "The Velvet Rope," Janet (Virgin)
7. "Gang-Related Soundtrack," (Death Row)
8. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
9. "Soul Food" Soundtrack, (LaFace/Platinum)
10. "Billboard magazine" (From Billboard magazine)
11. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
12. "Violin" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
13. "Blood Tide" by Clive Cusler (Simon & Schuster)
14. "The Angel of Darkness" by Caleb Carr (Random House)
15. "Underworld" by Don DeLillo (Scribner)

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Dances, bands and this week-end: South-central Idaho this week-end:

**KIMBERLY** — Country Feelings will play for a Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Eddie's Lounge.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play at 9 p.m. today at the grand-opening party of Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. S.

**TWIN FALLS** — Live comedy night will be held at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. The show will include headliner Layne Fox and will feature Axel James.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kiss will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the Halloween Costume Party and Sunday at Toppers Brewery, 516 Second St. S.

**HAILEY** — The Mint Garg Show Extravaganza will begin at 9 p.m. today at The Mint. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6962.

**TWIN FALLS** — Halloween Bash and all DJ weekend will be held today at Best Scores, 1539 Hillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$7. DJ weekend will also be held Saturday with a cover charge of \$3. Must have valid ID.

**TWIN FALLS** — Cobalt Blue will play for a Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.

**BURLEY** — Country Feelings

will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's in the lounge.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Live comedy will begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0529.

**HAILEY** — Trash Disco — billed as the valley's best disco party — will be held on Thursdays at The Mex. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6962.

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# HALLOWEEN

## This old house



Amanda Wisely's haunted house won the grand prize award, while younger brother Willie, above, took second for this bubble bath. Jessica Loman, left, was the winner of the cutest-costume division.

Nicole Butcher and Shauna Forath came up aces, winning the teen division.



Alexandria Loman took second place in the cutest-costume division for her cheerleader look. Buzz Lightyear at right — Kyle Moreno — got third for best movie character.



Sue Weinsteiner of Wendell took the adult division with this jester get-up.



Far left, Makyla Mass' MSB was the third-place winner in the cutest division, while Christy and Isaac Boyd's Cruella-and-dalmation tandem won first place for best movie character.



Jeremy Kyle of Jerome was runner-up for best movie character with this classic thymal look.



Three-year-old Mykah Burkhardt of Jerome was third place overall for this terrifying T-rex.

### Walking real estate wins this year's T-N Halloween costume contest

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — See Marilyn Wisely for costumes. Also home improvements.

"I've got a set of ornamental haunted houses, and I thought, 'That would make a cute costume,'" said Wisely, architect of granddaughter Amanda's grand-prize win-

tricked up with all manner of Halloween spookery, covers her 6-year-old frame from her knees to the top of her head — higher, actually. Peaked roof, you know.

"It's just a cardboard box," Marilyn explained. "She just cut it out and we started putting on the siding. It took about two weeks."

Amanda, who'll be wearing her residence trick-or-treating tonight, slips into the place through the back wall and navigates through a set of strategically placed attic windows.

"It's a little bulky, but she gets around just fine," said Marilyn, who also created grandson Willie's bubble-bath costume, complete with pink balloons.

There were 13 entries in this year's contest, judged by KMVU-TV news director Doug Maughan, Farty Time proprietor Cheryl Mason and Larson Arts owners Larry and Maria Larson.

Age	Name
3	Mykah Burkhardt, Jerome
6	Amanda Wisely, Twin Falls
10	Nicole Butcher, 10, Twin Falls, and Shauna Forath, 10, Jerome
12	Alexandria Loman, Twin Falls
13	Kyle Moreno, Jerome
15	Christy Boyd, Twin Falls, and Isaac Boyd, 15, Jerome
16	Jeremy Kyle, Jerome
17	Sue Weinsteiner, Wendell
18	Makyla Mass, MSB



Kevin Weinsteiner's Indian was the first-place winner in the overall division.

Photos by  
Darin Oswald

Limping Leaf: Washington State may be without its star quarterback for Saturday's game against Pac-10 foe Arizona.

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# SPORTS

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It's a dark reflection on any football team when the most exciting weapon is the punt. But that's the way it has been with the Falcons.”

—Furman Bisher in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College volleyball**  
CSI at Dixie, 7 p.m.

**High school volleyball**

Class A-1 state tournament at Lake City HS.  
Class A-2 state tournament at Coeur d'Alene HS.  
Wood River vs. Moscow, 1:30 p.m.  
Class A-3 state tournament at Lewiston HS.  
Filer vs. Orofino, Noon  
Class A-4 state tournament at Lewis-Clark State College.  
Hagerman vs. Tity, 9 a.m.  
Mullanugh vs. Cambridge, 1:30 p.m.

**High school football playoffs**

Parma at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.  
Jenness vs. Manly Valley at Holt Arena, 9 p.m.  
Preston at Bluff, 4 p.m.

**High school football**

Clark County at Dickrix, 1 p.m.  
Rockland at Richfield, 3 p.m.  
Carey at Camas County, 3:30 p.m.  
Hansen at Shoshone, 7 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Bonah, 7 p.m.  
Raft River at Oukley, 7 p.m.  
Dunley at Eagle, 7:30 p.m.  
Minico at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

**High school swimming**

State meet in Moscow

**High school soccer**

Class A-2 state tournament at Blackfoot  
Class A-3 boys' state tournament  
Games 5 and 6, 9 a.m.  
Games 7 and 8, 11 a.m.  
Games 9 and 10, 3 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

**High school football**

Castelford 68, ..... Sho-Ban 20

## IN BRIEF

### Firearms course set for Cassia County

BURLEY — Firearms Training Institute will hold a firearms course starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department classroom, 124 E. 14th.

The \$50 class is designed for participants wishing to obtain a concealed weapons permit. Topics include firearms safety, home safety, mind set, marksmanship, current laws and liabilities.

The morning segment is in the classroom and the afternoon will be spent on the gun range.

Students will need a handgun, holster, belt and 50 rounds of ammunition. Hearing protection is required and eye protection is recommended.

To register, call Wayne Winder at 678-8510.

### 3 spots still open on U.S. World Cup luge team

CALGARY, Alberta — The United States men's luge team hits the ice Friday on the 1998 Olympic track in the last of three race-offs to finalize the World Cup squad.

The 1998 Nagano Olympics team will be chosen in December by the World Cup team after the fourth tour event.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# SWEET VICTORY

## Bruin boys lone winners after 1 round

T. Guthrie  
Special to the Times-News

**BLACKFOOT** — The Twin Falls boys' soccer team knows what it feels like to win and it knows what it feels like to lose.

After being stripped of the A-2 state soccer title a year ago due to an ineligible player, the Bruins' battled back to make it to the A-2 state tournament this year.

"That's not a problem. We haven't talked about it," said Bruin coach Ron Hicks. "We're basically a new team."

On Thursday, Twin Falls defeated American Falls in the tournament opener, 1-0. Sophomore forward George Midburn scored the only goal with five minutes left in the game.

"I didn't think it would go in," Midburn said. "I saw it coming towards me and I shot at the goal."

American Falls held even in the first half, both teams taking numerous shots on goal, but the Bruins pulled ahead in the second after hammering away at goalkeeper Nic Hartley. The Beavers only had one solid shot on goal the entire second half.

"We knew they were going to be tough," Hicks said. "Anytime we go to a tournament the teams are going to be tough. We prepared defensively because they're a long-ball team. If you make one mistake, that ball goes in."

The Bruins play Caldwell today for a chance to get closer to the championship game. If they defeat Caldwell they will play for the A-2 state soccer title once again.

### Caldwell 3, Wood River 2

Caldwell scored two goals within five minutes of each other to take an early lead over Wood River.

Aris Rovira made a break past the defenders to score for Wood River at the end of the first half, closing the gap 2-1. But Caldwell wasn't done, scoring off a corner kick in the second half. Tyson, Oyer headed the ball into the net on a cross from James Corder for Wood River's final goal.

Wood River outshout division champion Caldwell (11-5), but didn't capitalize enough. Caldwell played without its all-state goalie, but Wood River was also crippled, playing without key player Josh Keifer. Keifer received a red card the previous game and had to sit out the match against the Cougars. He will be back on the field against American Falls today.

"We didn't know much about this team. And going against the win didn't help," Wood River coach Craig Roth said.



Twin Falls goal tender Steve Dodds, left, embraces teammates at the end of the Bruins' 1-0 victory over American Falls Thursday afternoon. The win advances Twin Falls to the semifinals of the Class A-2 state tournament against Caldwell today at 11 a.m.

## Girls

### Blackfoot 3, Twin Falls 1

The Twin Falls girls' team opened against host Blackfoot, which was undefeated heading into the A-2 state tournament.

Forward Mandi Edwards scored the Bruins' only goal on a breakaway in the first half. Edwards used her speed to

beat the last defender and rally her team.

"We were playing against the win in the second half and we weren't passing well. I'm really at a loss for what happened," Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt said.

Blackfoot dominated offensively most of the game.

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## 3 tied for lead at Tour Championship

HOUSTON (AP) — David Duval needed 93 shots on the PGA Tour to figure out how to win. He proved once again in the Tour Championship that he learned his lesson well.

With 16 left there was a secret formula. Duval said Thursday after his 5-under-par 67 tied for the first-round lead with Jesper Parnevik and Jim Furyk.

"And if there was and I knew it, I wouldn't tell," Duval said as he tried to win his third consecutive start after seven disappointing second-place finishes in his brief career.

"There is not a lot of difference between first and second," said Duval, who got both of his victories in playoffs. In this tournament — the richest in the world with a \$4 million purse — the difference between the \$720,000 first-place check and runnerup money is a hefty \$238,000.

That amount alone would have finished 85th on the PGA Tour money list this year and the first prize money would have led the tour in winnings for an entire year every year until 1987.

Thoughts of the substantial reward for winning the Tour Championship warmed the players through three days



Jasper Parnevik of Stockholm, Sweden, watched his eagle attempt miss the hole on the 13th green during the first round of the Tour Championships Thursday in Houston.

of practice played in cold, blustery conditions. The temperature went up on Thursday and the scores went down. Duval caged the 509-yard ninth hole,

Parnevik had two-putt birdies on all three par-5s, and Furyk rolled in seven birdie putts as the trio finished the day one stroke ahead of Brad Faxon.

"I was surprised to see the scores so low," Faxon said, attributing the fact that 20 of the 30 players in the field broke par to warmer weather and lack of wind.

"The course played shorter today," he said. "But they have a lot left in this course. The scores are not going to get better every day."

Five others, including PGA champion Davis Love III, were two strokes back with 68s as the top 30 players on the PGA Tour money list chased the \$720,000 first prize.

Tiger Woods, the leading money winner on tour, shot a 69 while the only two players who have a chance of catching him for the money title, Justin Leonard and Love, shot 70 and 68 respectively.

Andrew Magee, who made it into the field by a mere 55 over Billy Andrade, shot a 69 as he tried to more than double the \$665,607 he earned in 28 previous events this year.

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## Some playoff games highlight gridiron schedule

While many of the eyes in the state will be on the panhandle and the four state volleyball tournaments this weekend, there is still a little business to take care of on the football fields of the Magic Valley.

Three Canyon Conference teams play key playoff games in a high school football state that includes rematches of last year's A-3 state championship and an A-3 first-round playoff game.

Twin Falls is fighting to host a playoff game and Minico is playing just to get one. And Camas County, overlooked in the polls all season, could grab every one's attention with a win over the top-ranked eight-man team in Idaho.

Earlier this week, Hagerman capped off a perfect regular season with a con-

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ference-clinching win at Mullanugh. Sho-Ban traveled to Castelford Thursday.

### Big school game of the week

#### Minico at Madison

A Spartan win over Madison (4-4), coupled with a Hillcrest loss to Blackfoot, could put Minico in a four-

way tie for the top spot in its playoff pod. The Spartans (4-4) could use a boost to cap off their up-and-down regular season.

### Small school game of the week (Ile)

#### Carey at Camas County

The Musers (7-1) would love to play spoiler to the top-ranked eight-man football team in the state. Carey (8-0) has been ranked in the top five all year, while Camas County has faded in and out, despite just one loss.

### Parma at Glenns Ferry

#### Flashback to Nov. 22, 1996 in

## CSI wins, but suffers in Ephraim

The Times-News

EPHRAIM — The Golden Eagles' fifth win of the season Thursday night, a three-game victory over Snow — didn't come without a cost, as the team lost the services of Roneeka Gause in practice the day before.

"We're hoping it isn't, but we think it might be a fracture in the foot," CSI coach Ben Stroud said of Gause's injury, sustained when the sophomore landed on freshman Charmette Fair in practice Wednesday.

"We probably won't play her this weekend — see what happens, get her back and have her see our docs," he said. "That would be a big blow for us."

The Golden Eagles (50-11) travel to Dixie today before returning home to finish the regular season Tuesday against Treasure Valley.

In Thursday's 15-1, 15-4, 15-12 hour-long win, Southern Idaho got good plays from Hal Yan Wang and Flavio Galum, returners from last year's national championship squad, as well as new comer Soraya Santos.

"The first game especially, we looked really sharp. And part of the second game, too," Stroud said. "In the third, we were up 12-4 and then had quite a few passing errors and we lost focus."

The Eagles' Eagles now won 21 straight matches, many of which have come in straight sets, which is a concern of Stroud's as the team looks to defend its national championship.

"It's hard to keep them in shape," Stroud said. "In the regional tournament, on that Saturday we're gonna have two tough matches in one day. And nationals is two matches every day for three straight days. You've got to have those legs in shape."

## Motorcycle accident injures Mike Tyson

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mike Tyson will need about six weeks to fully recover from a punctured lung and broken rib sustained in a motorcycle accident, his personal doctor said.

The former heavyweight champion is expected to be released in a day or two from Hartford Hospital.

State police said Tyson did not have a motorcycle license and he was fined \$77.

Dr. Ira Trocki, the fighter's personal plastic surgeon and physician, said Thursday the injury should not harm Tyson's boxing skills. The 31-year-old fighter is banned from the sport but can apply for reinstatement in July.

Doctors put a tube in Tyson's punctured right lung to inflate it, said Dr. Lenworth Jacobs, chief of the hospital's trauma unit. He added there was no evidence of alcohol or drug use.

"Mr. Tyson is doing extremely well," Jacobs said at a news conference. "His prognosis is excellent."

Trocki said the fighter was in good spirits, joking and walking around his hospital room. Hospital security guarded the room, with only members of Tyson's entourage allowed inside.

Tyson's manager, Roy Holloway, said Tyson and other friends on motorcycles

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Mike Tyson

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SPORTS

Slippery slope for Nagano 100 days before Winter Olympic Games

TOKYO (AP) — Performers in owl-mask costumes will join Japanese Olympic medalists at a Nagano square this weekend, leading a Macarena-inspired dance as part of ceremonies marking the 100-day countdown to the Winter Games.

FIS president Marc Hodler said Samaranch has not changed his mind. "That was clearly a misunderstanding," Hodler said. "I have never given up the request."

Hodler said he sent a fax to Samaranch concerning a Jan. 1998 competition in Japan, trying to clear things up. "It's not my own decision. It is the decision of my federation. It is a request supported by the athletes and the coaches of the teams," Hodler said.

Belgian brewery will keep Blue Jays after all

TORONTO (AP) — In a surprise move, the Belgian beer company that owns the Toronto Blue Jays abandoned its two-year search for a buyer Thursday and said it would focus on turning the floundering team into a winner.

Frum had been expected to buy the Blue Jays, but negotiations dragged on for months without a sale. "They are off the market. We are not going to be talking to the Frum group any more. We are focused on building a winning team," Allan Chan, Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League when it purchased Canadian brewery John Labatt Ltd. in 1995.

Major changes for next season are guaranteed. The club has a short list of four contenders to succeed Cito Gaston as manager, and Joe Carter became a free agent and may sign elsewhere.

Tour

Continued from D1 "Billed called this morning," Faxon said about Andrade, a close friend. "He's mad. He's still mad."

Duval said, "The best way is to just go with it." Duval won the Michelob Championship and the Disney Classic, both in playoffs, then skipped last week's tournament in Las Vegas.

"I went from a Norman-like swing to a Trevino-like swing to something different today," the Swede who plays with the bill of his hat turned up said with an Irish grin. "Today worked better than I hoped for."

Troubled waters: U.S. wants Chinese swimmers tested

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — U.S. swimming authorities want random drug tests on all members of China's team for next year's world championships. U.S. Swimming said results from this month's Chinese National Games in Shanghai suggest to the possibility that athletes from the world's largest country were using illegal drugs to boost performance.

"Perhaps this is the only way that we can preserve the integrity of our sport," Carol Zaleski, U.S. Swimming president.

aggressive training and top-quality facilities for the records. But Zaleski said the Shanghai performances recalled two other cases of spectacular swimming times, both later linked to drug use.

"We were shocked to read of the swimming times recorded at the recent Chinese National Games in Shanghai," Carol Zaleski, U.S. Swimming president, said in a letter to FINA, the international swim federation. According to three sources who had seen the letter, Zaleski called for all Chinese team members to be tested "frequently and wished under any prior notice" by an international panel between now and the world championships in Perth, Australia, in January.

Charlie Snyder refused to comment on the letter but said the federation planned a news conference for Saturday in Orlando to discuss the "situation in China."

The other, the federation president said, was the showing by Chinese women at the last world championships in Rome in 1994. China won 14 of the 20 women's gold medals there but a month later saw 11 of its top swimmers caught in random drug tests before the Asian Games.

Tyson

Continued from D1 got lost as they were traveling from New York to his mansion in suburban Farmington. The friends had never been to the estate, and they drove well past the Farmington exit on Interstate 84, Holloway said.

Wu Yanyan, 19, lowered the 200 IM record by almost two seconds, to 2:09.72. The old mark of 2:11.65 was set by another Chinese swimmer, Li Lin, at the 1992 Olympics. Chen also finished under the old mark in 2:11.27.

A copy of Zaleski's letter was sent to U.S. Swimming team members and officials. It was accompanied by a second letter from national team director Dennis Pursley and executive director Chuck Wielgus in which swimmers and coaches were warned to stay drug free.

Preview

Continued from D1 Jerome vs. Marsh Valley "The Tigers travel to Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus to take the first step towards the A-2 championship, the road towards which might feature a rematch with Buhl."

Clark County at Dietrich Both the Blue Devils (1-7) and Clark County (3-4) have felt the sting of consecutive losses to North Cam, Shoshone and Carey and are out of the title hunt this year. Dietrich's only win came at home, and Clark County has had byes in two out of the last five weeks, so this could be an upset waiting to happen.

Refert River at Oakley Since the Hornets' 39-6 victory in 1994, the Trojans (3-5) have won both rematches and managed to get a state championship trophy along the way. But neither Refert River or Oakley (4-4) is having a tight race season.

Win in 1995, a season the Bobcats went 2-7.

under him," Holloway said. "It was a freak accident." A nearby motorist called state police, who gave Tyson a ride home in a police cruiser at his request, Holloway said.

about 4 p.m. in moderate to heavy traffic. ("Tyson") started drifting towards a motorcyclist to the right, evasive action resulted in (Tyson) losing control of his vehicle," the report said.

Twin Falls at Borah

The Bruins (6-2) have one last shot at a home-field advantage next week in the A-1, Div. I playoffs. Idaho Falls wrapped up its primarily Div. II schedule with a loss to Div. I No. 1 Highland, so it looks like the road to, um, Highland, will most likely go through Twin Falls.

Rockland at Richfield Rockland (7-1) and Camas County are a game behind Carey. The Musers get head-to-head combat with the Panthers today, but the best Rockland can do is take care of 1-7 Richfield and see what happens to the playoff picture.

Burley at Eagle The Bobcats (1-7) are currently fifth in their six-team playoff pool, and end a disappointing season against (who else?) the team at the top. There will be deja vu all over again if Burley repeats its 26-19

Hansen at Shoshone

The Indians (5-3) were blanked last week by Camas County, 50-0, effectively putting the tribe out of title contention. Now, look for Tim Chapman's Shoshone squad to put the hurt on Hansen (3-5), a team the Indians smacked 4-0 last year.

Saturday's Games Wendell at Fruitland

The Trojans (6-2) hosted, and beat, Fruitland in the first round of last year's playoffs. Now Wendell must do it on the road. The Trojans need to show the fire they showed last year, beating then-No. 3 Kamiah on the road to advance to the state semifinals.

Kimberly at Homedale

Kimberly (5-3) bounced back from a 56-35 defeat to Placer in last week's 60-12 crushing of Filer. The Canyon Conference gives three representatives in the state tournament this year, and as the third seed, the Bulldogs get a home field advantage that has played sporadically throughout the season.

SCORES AND STATS

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NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

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NBA schedule table with columns for date, home team, away team, time, TV, and location.

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Golf scores table for the Tour Championship, listing player names and scores.

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Detailed golf scores table for the Tour Championship, including player names, rounds, and totals.

TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES

Continuation of golf scores table for the Tour Championship.





SPORTS

His Airness is ready to ascend higher

But a long season awaits

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Give him the ball, get out of his way, and don't take him out of the game...

It is his challenge to play 40 minutes a game to keep the Chicago Bulls winning...

Jordan, who says he'll retire if coach Phil Jackson leaves as planned at season's end, turns 35 in February...

Jordan begins his 13th season Friday night at Boston and has practically guaranteed that he again will be celebrating at season's end...

When we win the championship, he told fans at yesterday's annual preseason luncheon, "I think we'll see the road we took and look back at this sixth championship and appreciate this as being the most important championship we won...

Those cards include the cloud of injury blanketing the season, Jordan's status as Dennis Rodman, and disension between players and management.

The competitiveness is going to come out. He's going to try to shoulder as much of the load as he can...



Chicago Bull Michael Jordan is guarded by Seattle Supersonics Hershey Hawkins during an Oct. 10 game...

to come out. He's going to try to shoulder as much of the load as he can, Phippen said Thursday.

It was only four months ago that an ailing Jordan, barely able to stand, capped an astonishing 38-point performance with the winning 3-pointer in Game 5 of the NBA Finals against Utah.

Those were just the latest chapters in Jordan's Book of Wonders, and those around the Bulls expect him to add to it many times this season.

"Michael feels that we've got something to prove and — though I don't know what it could be — that he's got something to prove, too," Kerr said.

Special? Nah. Just a 10th scoring title, fifth MVP award and sixth NBA championship.

Jordan is expected to make more money in endorsements in the coming year than he will be playing basketball. He now has

I'm gearing myself up for a long season — all 82 games and 15 playoff games. I don't know what burnout is. I haven't burned out so far, so why worry about it?

— Michael Jordan

his own clothing line and his own cologne to go with all the products he gives the M.J. seal of approval.

The latest: Tuesday, Jordan launched a web site that CBS SportsLine honcho Mark Mariani said will give fans instant access to their hero's commercials for cereals, sunglasses and sports drinks.

"Michael's commercials are pieces of art," Mariani said in response to a charge of calculated brainwashing.

For the Bulls, there's nothing worse than the possibility of Michael hanging up his Air Jordans after the season.

Almost every time he's interviewed, he's asked if he really means it. And he says he does.

Regardless, a belief that this is the end gives Jordan a perfect motivation springboard going into the season — succeeding old favorites: winning his first title (1990-91); repeating (1991-92); threepeating (1992-93); proving he could come back from retirement (1995-96); and showing that he and the Bulls weren't vulnerable (1996-97).

"I know we can get to that end result, which is the championship," Jordan said. "It may be diagrammed so many different ways, but we have to get there somehow."

"We don't want to wear him out," Jackson said. "But he just wants to win, as usual. He just wants to win."

Curtain's up for NBA

The Associated Press

Larry Bird is back. So are Chuck Daly and Rick Pitino. No one is quite sure about Charles Barkley, though. Maybe, not even Barkley.

Bird begins a new chapter in his basketball career Friday night when he makes his debut as coach of the Indiana Pacers in one of 14 games on opening night in the NBA.

Daly and Pitino return to the NBA sidelines, charged with breathing new life into the Orlando Magic and Boston Celtics.

Barkley, meanwhile, was pondering retirement on the eve of the season, leaving the Houston Rockets, at least for the moment, in limbo.

Bird's Pacers open at New Jersey, Daly and the Magic are at home against Atlanta. Pitino's opener may be the toughest assignment of all, at home against Michael Jordan and the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

And Michael Jordan, who will be without injured teammate Scottie Pippen for a few months, is energized in his bid for a sixth title.

"I'm gearing myself up for a long season — all 82 games and 15 playoff games," he said. "I don't know what burnout is. I haven't burned out so far, so why

Houston opens at home against Cleveland, with no guarantee Barkley will be there. The 14-year veteran spent Thursday at his Phoenix home, weighing his options after being arrested last weekend for allegedly throwing a bar patron through a window.

Friday night's other openers have Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Toronto at Miami, New York at Charlotte, Washington at Detroit, Golden State at Minnesota, San Antonio at Denver, the Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, Seattle at Portland, Utah at the Los Angeles Lakers, and Dallas at Vancouver.

Certain to get a close watch will be Violet Palmer and Dee Kantner, the league's first two female referees. The NBA is the first major team sport to use women officials. And the two women are ready if anyone gets nasty.

"I'll treat them just like any other player," Palmer said. "Confrontation is part of being a referee. If they cross a line they're not supposed to, they'll get a technical like any other player."

Of the three new coaches, Bird had the best preseason, guiding the Pacers to a 6-2 record. Daly's Magic finished 4-4 while Pitino's reconstruction project in Boston got off to a 1-7 start.



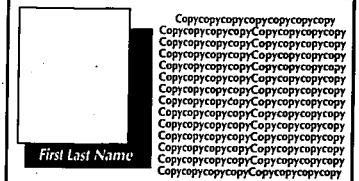
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New game: Waiting for Charles

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley missed his third straight practice Thursday. The Houston Rockets know their season will go on with or without their star forward.

"If somebody at your office doesn't show up then you can't mean that you stop working," guard Mario Elie said. "We've got a job to do. We hope Charles works out his personal problems. I feel he'll be back, and wish him the best. But in the meantime, we've got to move on."

Barkley was at home in Phoenix considering retirement over fallout from his arrest last weekend from a barroom fight in Orlando, Fla.

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Barkley told a team representative by telephone he wanted time to sort things out. The Rockets, meanwhile, went through their final workout before Friday night's opener at home against Cleveland.

"He wanted to let us know that he's thinking about us and he cares about us but his state of mind right now is not where it should be," Tomjanovich said. Barkley, an 11-time All-Star, was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest. Barkley is accused of throwing a patron through a barroom window. He contends the man had thrown a glass of ice on him and three people with him.

"Even if you are right in that situation it's not a wise decision," center Haksem Olajuwon said. "Whether he (Barkley) was right or wrong, that is not the question. The reality is that you don't know who you are dealing with outside. The guy can pull a gun and shoot him. That's the reality."

Added Elie: "Charles likes to go out and mingle so he does it and sometimes he gets in trouble. Sometimes that happens if you've got a big name. Charles took this time off to realize he made a mistake and he had to deal with it."

Barkley said he's upset because the league is considering suspending him. He's also angered his daughter was harassed at her school over the incident. Kevin Willis will start in Barkley's forward spot Friday night, but Tomjanovich anticipates Barkley's return. "My gut feeling is that he'll deal with the things he has to deal with and he'll be back," the coach said. "You wish these things wouldn't happen but they do. We've had to deal with a lot of different situations."

The team is trying to deal with the distraction. "Sure it's disruptive. You don't know if he'll show up or not," Clyde Drexler said. "It just came at an inappropriate time when we were getting ready to start the season. He made a mistake and he's trying to evaluate his choices."

Barkley, in his 14th NBA season, is in the final year of a six-year contract that would pay him nearly \$2.5 million this year. He averaged 19.2 points, 13.5 rebounds and 4.7 assists last year, his first with the Rockets. "I just look at it as a situation that Charles is not with us and we have to play with who we have," guard Matt Maloney said. "Charles is a big part of this team but we are confident with the players we have."



Houston Rocket Charles Barkley talks with reporters after a 1998 practice.

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Malone injures tendon in right middle finger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone injured the middle finger on his right hand during practice Thursday.

The Jazz medical staff will make a game-time decision on whether the 1997 MVP will play in Utah's season opener against the Lakers Friday, team spokesman Mark Kelly said.

Malone sat out Utah's final preseason game on Monday — a 98-89 win over Phoenix — with a sore left shoulder. He has played in 467 consecutive games, the fourth-longest active streak in the NBA, and hasn't missed a start since 1991.

Utah is already without the services of point guard John Stockton, who is out for at least two months after surgery on his knee.

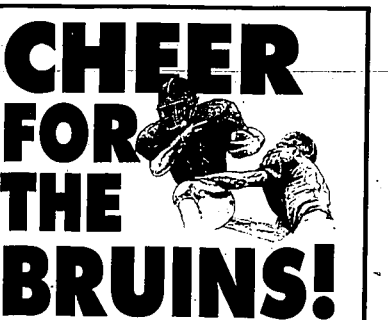
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# Georgia tries to put some life back into the Cocktail Party

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Robertson has gone through the same routine for eight years.

In a caravan with other Georgia fans, he drives his trailer home into a concrete lot situated between the St. Johns River and a stadium he still calls the Gator Bowl.

For three days before the annual Georgia-Florida game, he serves up cocktails, grills steaks and trades barbs — most of them involve Steve Spurrier — in a commode of motor home shared by Bulldogs and Gators alike.

There is one part of his vacation he would love to change.

"I've cried every Saturday night," said Robertson, a lifelong Georgia fan who has suffered through a rivalry that has turned decidedly in Florida's favor since 1990.



Florida defensive end Willie Rodgers has a bear hug on Georgia quarterback Mike Bobo during a second-quarter sack in their 1996 game. Georgia and Florida play on Saturday in Jacksonville.

"This year, Georgia believes it may be able to put some life into what is known as the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party."

"We want to put this rivalry thing back on the map," said Georgia center Brad Stafford. "I still think it's a rivalry, but the last six years we've been kind of absent for awhile."

It is a rivalry, one of the best between schools from bordering states in a stadium that will be evenly divided between fans wearing the orange and blue of Florida and the red-and-black of Georgia.

The trouble is, it hasn't looked like much of a rivalry lately.

In a series that dates to at least 1915, no team has ever won more than seven in a row. Florida has a chance to win its eighth straight on Saturday, and the last few games haven't even been close.

The Gators have scored more points in the seven games of the 1996 (293) than did in the previous two decades combined (288). They have scored at least 30 points in six of seven games under Spurrier, after doing that just twice in 67 previous games against Georgia.

The Florida defense, led by coach Hirschel Walker? What about Lindsay Scott and his 93-yard touchdown pass in 1980?

"The only memories I've had are us beating them every year

since I've been here," said back-up quarterback Noah Brindise, a fifth-year senior.

Saturday's game will be the first time since 1992 that both teams have been in the top 20, and both teams have a shot at getting to the Southeastern Conference game.

The sixth-ranked Gators (6-1, 4-1 SEC) are coming off two of their worst offensive performances in a one of their 28-21 loss at LSU — but they still have a defense that ranks 10th in the country.

No. 14 Georgia has an identical record and is led by the efficiency of quarterback Mike Bobo, the versatility of Hines Ward and the strong running of Robert Edwards.

"This is a game everybody talks to you about wherever you go," said coach Jim Donnan. "When you've lost to them as many times as we have, I'm sure it's something that bothers everybody. But nobody wants to beat them more than I do, I promise you. Our kids are going to be excited about the opportunity."

No matter what the records are or what the trend is, Spurrier always gets excited for this one. No one has felt the pain of losing to a team like he has.

"Over the years, Georgia has been the team that has held the upper hand," said Spurrier, speaking more like a player still burned by two losses than the coach of a team that has won seven straight over the Dawgs.

# Top offensive star Ryan Leaf to test league's best secondary

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The best against the best.

That will be the case when Washington State's Ryan Leaf leads his team against Arizona State on Saturday.

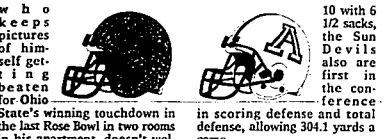
Leaf, who has all but eclipsed much of the fame of Dan Biedeman in Eastern Washington's Pullman, has passed the Cougars to five straight Pac-10 wins, a 7-0 mark and No. 10 ranking.

Leaf's fourth nationally in passing efficiency (164.0) and total offense (323.1 yards) after completing 128 of 230 passes for 2,269 yards, 22 touchdowns and just seven interceptions.

"He's very comfortable in their system," Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder said. "He beats the blitz by getting the ball out fast, he has a good runner (Michael Black) to hand the ball to, and he's just a terrific football player."

"We've got to be ready," cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "Leaf is a great quarterback. He has mobility, he's big, he's strong and he has a strong arm. Then you have five athletic receivers who want the ball and want to catch."

Less publicity swirls about No. 20 Arizona State's secondary, partly because that's the nature of being on the defensive all the time. Jackson,



who keeps pictures of himself getting beaten for years, also is first in the conference in scoring defense and total defense, allowing 304.3 yards a game.

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# Washington Huskies launch tough slate against Trojans

SEATTLE (AP) — The No. 7 Washington Huskies ran the table in October. November figures to be a lot tougher.

On Saturday, the Huskies (6-1, 4-0 Pac-10) will try to take another step toward returning to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1993 when they play Southern California (4-3, 2-2) at Husky Stadium.

The Huskies are expected to hand the Trojans their fourth loss of the season, but USC is getting all the respect in the world from Washington's players and coaches.

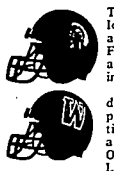
After all, these are the Trojans, the team that usually signs all those high school All-Americans.

"I'm very used to losing players to us," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "I do have a great deal of admiration for their talent level."

Add Lambright: "They have the players that all of us were trying to recruit."

In October, Washington went 4-0, beating defending Pac-10 champ Arizona State (3-4) before winning league games on the road against California, Arizona and Oregon State. The Huskies won 45-17 in Corvallis last Saturday after being tied at halftime.

The Trojans have victories over Notre Dame and Oregon after losing 35-7 at Arizona State.



Their other losses came against Florida State and Washington State.

USC squandered an 18-point halftime lead against Oregon in Los Angeles and barely survived when Marc Matuck partially deflected a 36-yard field goal attempt by Joshua Smith that fell just short with eight seconds to play.

Trojans coach John Robinson said after the Arizona State game that he would resign if his team didn't improve this season. He didn't sound in a resigning mood this week.

"The purpose of it was to try to get focus," Robinson said of his resignation comments. "When- ever things aren't going well, all of a sudden people start standing around and paying attention to what the external interests are. What I was just trying to do was say, 'Hey, forget about all that.'"

The Huskies "can't afford to stumble against the Trojans. They play three of their last four games in Husky Stadium, but their lone road game left — Nov. 15 — will be at No. 12 UCLA. And their Apple Cup game in Seattle

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— USC coach John Robinson

on Nov. 22 could be a gigantic one since No. 10 Washington State takes a 7-0 record into this weekend.

Washington will be going after its 12th consecutive Pac-10 victory, the league's longest winning streak since the Huskies won 14 straight Pac-10 games from 1990 to 1992.

The Huskies beat the Trojans 21-10 in Los Angeles last season in a game in which their defense limited the Trojans to minus 14 rushing yards, the lowest total in USC history. And the Trojans managed only 124 yards of total offense on 29 plays.

Washington's Rashawn Shehee is averaging 120.9 rushing yards a game, but the Huskies will be facing a USC team that leads the Pac-10 in rushing defense at 95.6 yards per game.

# Irvin vs. Katzenmoyer could be key

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Call it the battle of the sophomores. Call it the immovable object against the irresistible force. What it all boils down to is Michigan State tailback Sedrick Irvin against Ohio State line-backer Andy Katzenmoyer.

The outcome of that battle will greatly influence the outcome of Saturday's game between No. 9 Ohio State and No. 21 Michigan State.

Katzenmoyer, a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder with speed and agility, leads Ohio State (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten) with 63 tackles, eight of them for losses. He also has two interceptions.

Irvin, a 6-0, 217-pounder, is the heart of the offense for Michigan State (5-2, 2-2).

In last week's 23-7 loss to Michigan, the Spartans had 67 offensive plays. Irvin was involved in 29 of them. He rushed 20 times for 81 yards and caught nine passes for 77 yards. He also returned one punt 10 yards.

Could it be the Spartans are limiting themselves by building so much of their attack around Irvin? Ohio State coach John Cooper doesn't think so.

"I don't think they're leaning too much on him. Quite the contrary," Cooper said. "He's a big, strong, physical football player. If you ask him he probably wants to be more involved in it than he is."

"They're doing about everything with Sedrick that you can do with a skilled athlete. He's running the ball, they're flanking him out, he's their leading receiver, their leading rusher, and on top of that, he's returning punts for them. It's unusual to see a running back play a role in the complete game plan of a football team."

Still, it might make the Spartans easier to defend. Once the Michigan defense got Irvin's running under control, it was able to put full pressure on Todd Schultz. As a result, Schultz threw five of Michigan State's six interceptions.

If Katzenmoyer can control Irvin the way the Wolverines did, the rest of the Ohio State defense would be free to give Schultz an unplayable target.

Nobody knows this better than Irvin.

"When he's going after a ball carrier, he's like a dog going after



Michigan State's Sedrick Irvin breaks the tackle of Minnesota's Tim Grate for a touchdown in his 4th photo.

some meat," Irvin said of Katzenmoyer. "Once he gets the scent, he's right on top of you."

He's a great player, one of the top linebackers in the country."

What makes the Katzenmoyer story all the more impressive is the fact that Ohio State lost eight starters from the defense of last year's 11-1 team.

"Many thought that Andy benefited from all the talent he had around him last year and he wouldn't be as dominating this year," Cooper said. "But he's even better now than he was as a freshman, and that's with everybody targeting him."

"The extra year's maturity has helped him. There's no denying that it's his defense now. He's the leader of this team."

This is a big game for both teams, but for different reasons. The Buckeyes still have a shot at the Big Ten title, but they can't afford to drop another conference game.

Cooper has been preaching that sermon to the Buckeyes all week.

"I mean, Penn State knows what they have to do against Michigan, but if Penn State loses to Minnesota, that loss counts as much at the end of the year as a loss to anybody else," Cooper said. "The same for us. We can't stub our toe against somebody we're supposed to beat."

The Spartans, with successive losses to Northwestern and Michigan, still need one more victory to qualify for a bowl berth.

Saban said the Spartans have to pay more attention to detail, especially against good teams.

"Players must understand the level of discipline they need to have to get the execution you need to be good football players," Saban said.

# Gamecocks are improving, but how much?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — No. 8 Tennessee expects to see a different breed of Gamecock on Saturday in Knoxville.

"They're better than they were last year, but the most impressive thing is how much better they are now than they were earlier in the season," said Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning (4-3, 3-1 SEC) before a five-game stretch run against South Carolina (5-3, 3-3).

"I'm sure a lot of people saw the Gamecocks' South Carolina game (a 31-14 Carolina victory) on TV and thought they weren't going to be very good," Manning said. "But

right now they're playing so much better."

The Gamecocks fell to 2-3 after a 29-6 loss to Auburn on Oct. 4 in which they were strafed for a minus-3 yards rushing by the Tiger defense.

Since then, Boo Williams has taken over at tailback and South Carolina has won three straight — against Kentucky, Arkansas and Vanderbilt — and scored at least 35 points in each game.

"Our team, especially on the offensive side of the ball, has excelled much better the last three weeks," said Gamecocks coach B. Scott. "It's not really a coach-

ent offense. We haven't added new plays or anything, but we're beginning to make plays. If anything, we cut back a little bit on our offense to try to simplify things."

The quarterback in this simplified scheme is Anthony Wright, whose numbers compare favorably to Manning's, considered by many to be the Heisman Trophy front-runner.

In six games, Manning has completed 162 of 259 passes for 1,975 yards. He has 19 touchdowns and six interceptions.

In eight games, Wright has completed 138 of 248 passes for 1,667 yards, with 18 touchdowns and

five interceptions.

"Early in the season they had a ton of dropped balls," said Tennessee defensive coordinator John Mackovic. "With Wright, there's a tremendous joy throwing the ball. Also, they've been able to run in the last three games. Early in the season they didn't have any running game at all."

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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

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- Winston Cup MBNA 400  
1:00 p.m. - Saturday (taped version) • TNN
- NASCAR Trucks  
1:35 p.m. - Saturday • TBS
- Winston Cup Dura Lube 500K  
Noon - Sunday • TNN

## 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	SUBCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 4,321	1. Randy LaJoie, 4,211	1. Jack Sprague, 3,634
2. Mark Martin, 4,211	2. Todd Bodine, 3,969	2. Ron Bickle, 3,513
3. Dale Jarrett, 4,150	3. Steve Park, 3,933	3. Joe Ruttman, 3,276
4. Jeff Burton, 4,041	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike Biese, 3,322
5. Terry Labonte, 3,796	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Ron Hornaday, 3,271
6. Dale Earnhardt, 3,724	6. Elton Sader, 3,410	6. Jay Byrd, 3,161
7. Bobby Labonte, 3,687	7. Elton Sadyer, 3,352	6. Jimmy Herley, 3,161
8. Ed Egan, 3,536	8. Buckshot Jones, 3,352	6. Rick Carroll, 3,156
9. Ted Kugavera, 3,322	9. Tim Fedewa, 3,254	6. Chuck Bowman, 3,012
10. Rusty Wallace, 3,242	10. Hermie Sadler, 3,252	10. Butch Miller, 2,972

## FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP:** Rain forced postponement of Sunday's AC-Delco 400. On Monday, Bobby Hamilton won his second career victory. It was also the first Pontiac win for 1997.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES:** Mark Martin won a record 32nd career race, breaking a deadlock with Jack Ingram to become the series' all-time biggest winner. Martin took the



M. Martin

lead with 13 laps to go. Randy LaJoie clinched his second straight BGN title with a 20th-place finish. With one race remaining, Martin has six victories this season to LaJoie's five.

## 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)
  - Bobby Labonte (7)
  - Ernie Irvan (8)
  - Bill Elliott (9)
  - Kenny Schrader (10)

## ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole	Winner
Sept. 8	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	Elliott	Jarrett
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schrader	Gordon
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	Martin	Martin
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	W. Burton	Burton
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	Bodine	Jarrett
Oct. 12	Dixie 500, Talladega	Irvan	(Jarrett)
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	(B. Labonte)	(Rudd)
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	(B. Labonte)	(Hamilton)
Nov. 16	NAPA 500, Atlanta	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov. 23	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan		

\* 1995 winners in parentheses.  
\* First year race is on schedule.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### Ernie Irvan vs. Kenny Irwin

First they clashed in a Craftsman Truck Series race in California. Then Irvan walked out on a test session in Atlanta after Irwin turned a lightning-fast lap. Irwin is going to succeed Irvan next year in Robert Yates' No. 28 Ford, and for a while last weekend



E. Irvan

at Rockingham. It looked as though Irwin was going to have to climb into the car earlier than Yates planned.

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:**

"Irvan, Irwin and Yates tried to handle this difficult transition amicably, but now the lovefest is over. Irvan ended up burning bridges with Morgan-McClure when he left that team in 1993. Who knows what will happen next?"

## FROM THE ARCHIVES:

**The rich history of NASCAR:**

Fourteen thousand spectators watched the first NASCAR-sponsored race on Feb. 15, 1948, at the Daytona Beach road course. The race was won by "Red" Byron in a Ford coupe. Byron crossed the finish line 15 seconds ahead of Daytona Beach native Marshall Teague.

Robert N. Byron, a World War I veteran, was also the first champion of a NASCAR touring series.

## THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

**THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT COMING UP:** Nov. 1, DuraLube 500K. WHERE: Phoenix International Raceway, Avondale, Ariz.

**ABOUT THE TRACK:** This relatively flat mile is unique in that it has an odd shaped dogleg on the back stretch, whereas most NASCAR tracks put their curves in front of the home-stretch crowds.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Bobby Hamilton.

**AMONG THE FAVORITES:** Of the three principal contenders for the championship, Mark Martin is the only one



B. Hamilton

## ALMOST HOME COOKING

The Valley of the Sun is named so because it is enclosed on all sides by mountain ranges, but Phoenix could just as easily have gotten the name from its flammable Mexican food. It's not a franchise like Chili's or Garcia's, be sure to tell the waitress to keep the beverages coming. For the gringo novice, a good rule of thumb would be one Pepsi (or beer) per three bites. They are serious with their jalapenos out here.

who has won at Phoenix. Neither Dale Jarrett nor Jeff Gordon has ever finished better than fourth.

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Dale Earnhardt and Ricky Elliott are former winners. So is Ricky Rudd.

**KEY TO THE RACE:** This race is 500

kilometers, not miles, so the warm climate will not be quite as big a factor as it might be otherwise.



D. Earnhardt

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** Nov. 1; Phoenix International Raceway.

**NOTABLE:** This is Phoenix's second SuperTruck race of the season. Jack Sprague won both races a year ago. Sprague could take a giant step toward the championship with another victory here, leading into the series finale at Las Vegas. The presence of the Winston Cup cars on Sunday could result in the participation of several Cup regulars.

## MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Winning six main events made Doug Albright the NAPA Thunder Stock champion.

# Local racer becomes Thunder Stock champ

By Lynn Beard  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS—** The 1997 racing season was a very good one for Doug Albright, who had six main event wins to make him the NAPA Thunder Stock Champion.

"Winning the championship was great, but the best thing that happened to me this year was the night my car broke down and Benny Benjamin loaned me his spare car to race ... I wouldn't have won the championship without his help,"

Albright said. It was an incredibly magnificent gesture, as Benjamin was also in competition for the title.

The 37-year-old Albright is married with four children and feels that anyone with the desire to race should do so.

"Thunder Stocks are a great place to start racing and I would encourage anyone interested in driving a race car to try it," Albright said.

The Thunder Stock class is one where anyone, with a small investment, can get started racing.

Thunder Stocks are also a class where once you have won a championship, you have to move up to other classes that race at Magic Valley Speedway.

After winning his championship, Albright will return to the Speedway next year racing in the Street Stock category. He will be in the driver's seat of a 1970 Ford Mustang to once belonged to Doug Dugger.

"Dugger has proved the car can be a winner," Albright said. "Now I have to learn to drive it to its potential."

## WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

### WHO'S HOT:

- Entering Rockingham, Dale Jarrett had posted 13 top-10 finishes, including four victories in his last 17 races.

### WHO'S NOT:

- Darrell Waltrip had finished 14th or worse in 15 straight races.



D. Jarrett

## T-RIVIA

- Who finished second in both the first Daytona 500 and the first World (Coca-Cola) 600?
- Who won the 1983 Daytona 500 as a substitute driver for Marvin Panich?
- Who won only two Grand National (now Winston Cup) races but finished second in the point standings three times?

1. James Hylton  
2. Tim Lund  
3. Johnny Bauggard

## CREW OF THE WEEK

Steve Bird and his crew helped Johnny Benson win a Busch Grand National championship in 1995 for owner Bill Baumgardner's BACE Motorsports. The following year Randy LaJoie clinched his second Grand National title on Baumgardner's No. 74 Chevrolet, and Bird led another championship effort. At Rockingham, LaJoie made it two in a row for himself and three in a row for Bird and Baumgardner.

## AROUND THE GARAGE

# Bill Elliott pit crew gets victory of sorts

**By Monte Dutton**  
NASCAR This Week  
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Bill Elliott, unless since September of 1994, picked up a victory of sorts when he and his crew took first place in the 31st annual first in the 31st annual World Championship Pit Crew Competition.

Led by Mike Beam, the team changed four tires and added gasoline to Elliott's No. 84 McDonald's Ford in 20.87 seconds, edging defending cham-

pron Terry Labonte. Labonte's stop was 20.99 seconds.

In addition to Beam, Elliott's crew consisted of front line changers Joe Garone and Bob Barton, rear line changers Jerold Shires and Carl Behan, Jackman Rodney Rhodes, gasman Brad Hall and Johnny Rolan on the catch can.

"I think the guys did great," said Elliott, whose team also won the pit competition in 1990. "They worked hard all winter and all year long. They have

worked hard for it, all the guys put in the effort, they deserve this and I'm proud for them."

The rest of the top 10 were Bobby Labonte (21.098 seconds), Darlke Cope (22.249), Jimmy Spencer (22.448), John Andretti (22.513), Ted Musgrave (22.757), Robert Prossley (23.339), Dale Jarrett (23.758) and Chad Little (23.914).

**BIDNESS IS BIDNESS:** Dale Earnhardt Jr. drove a No. 31 Chevrolet in Saturday's Busch Grand National race that looked

awfully familiar.

The Monte Carlo, owned by his mother and father, carried Wrangler's sponsorship and looked almost identical to the No. 3 Chevrolet the elder Earnhardt drove on the Winston Cup Series up through 1987.

**NOT PARTLY, BUT NOT BAD:** In each of the last five Winston Cup races entering Rockingham, the first three positions had been occupied by one Ford, one Chevy and one Pontiac.

## RACING ON THE WEB

**Performance Racing News**  
[www.prm.com](http://www.prm.com)

Overview: This is the web site of a leading tool for a motorsports magazine that specializes in Formula One, CART, NASCAR and drag racing. The page offers a glimpse of the current issue, with instructions on how to subscribe.

**Webmaster:** There's not a whole lot of new information here. The authors are very careful not to offer any information that would enable Webmasters to pick up more information from the magazine by clicking on the site.

## Smaller investors refused to flinch

### While Wall Street panicked, Main Street looked long-term and resolved to play it cool

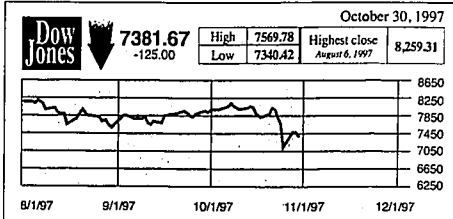
By Gail Marks Jarvis  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The little investor just played chicken with the stock market and didn't blink. In fact, despite all the fretting over the last couple of years about what the little guy would do in a downturn, it was the big guys who showed more signs of panic. "It was infuriating," said Kate Strick, a 40-year-old Minneapolis electronic commerce consultant. "The big institutions worried about us, but they were the ones that panicked. We were the ones that saved it. The country has us to thank for our level heads."

Her take on Monday's one-day market crash is being echoed in professional circles. "She's right," hedge fund manager James Cramer said Wednesday. "Main Street is cool, and Wall Street didn't know what they were doing." On his Web site, "hustnet.com," he faulted professionals in the securities business for watching the market nose-dive instead of practicing what they preached, buying on dips when confidence in the U.S. economy and business is high. Cramer believes the professionals were shaken early on Monday by a conference call with Morgan Stanley global market strategist Baran Biggs-Cramer called Biggs' comments "irresponsible."

Unlike professional money managers, individuals seemed to act on the lessons experts have been spouting the last couple of years: Market corrections are healthy from time to time, the U.S. economy and industries are inherently strong, and investors who stay the course with stocks enjoy good returns in the long run. The role individual investors played in bringing the market back Tuesday didn't surprise Cramer, he said.

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## Stocks fall on continued worries about world markets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks stumbled again Thursday, but managed to avoid another record-setting sell-off despite concerns of how the Asian economic crisis will affect U.S. company profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 125.00 to 7,381.67, falling from a brief climb into positive territory at midday. Broad-market indexes also fell, with the technology-laden Nasdaq Stock Market sinking 2 percent. Despite the decline, investors were heartened that the market didn't endure any wild gyrations for the second straight day. The Dow dropped 554 points Monday, its worst point drop ever, and then rebounded Tuesday, with a 337-point gain, its biggest one-day rise in history. On Wednesday, it rose a mere 8.35 points.

"You are not going to get over the cor-

rection in one day," said Phil Erlanger of Phil Erlanger Research Co., Inc., in Acton, Mass. "The market still has some indication to come — it's not going to turnaround fast."

Economic uncertainties in Asia weighed down stocks Thursday, especially hurting shares in technology companies that do a bulk of their business abroad. Intel fell 4 1/4 to 75 3/4 and Dell Computer lost 5 1/2 to 78.

Anxieties over the outlook for Asia, one of the world's fastest growing markets, has caused global turmoil in financial markets for the last week. Also weighing on investors' minds were jitters over Latin American markets, especially in Brazil, where rumors surfaced about the failing health of local banks. That hurt U.S. bank stocks with interests in the region, like Chase, down 4 1/2 to 115 3/4, and Citicorp, down 4 7/16 to 124 15/16.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW JONES		NASDAQ		NYSE	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
7569.78	7340.42	2,859.31	2,859.31	10,245.12	10,245.12

## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (1st on vol)	Most Active (1st on vol)	Most Active (1st on vol)
Vol (000)	Vol (000)	Vol (000)

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Albermar	64	10	36 1/2	+1/2	+2.5
American	1.01	62	10 1/2	-1/2	-10.7
Amgen	1.01	62	10 1/2	-1/2	-10.7

## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 110 tables. Stocks in bold changed 1 percent or more in price.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

Div: Current annual dividend paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise specified.

Last: Price: Stock was trading at when exchanged closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by -.

YTD: Year-to-date change in the stock.

Fund Names: Name of mutual fund and family.

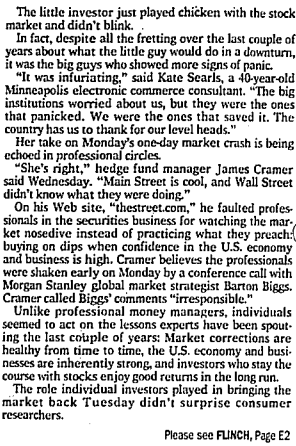
Hold: Holders' names, or price of mutual fund which could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the fund.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

## How a typical investor did

Investors with diversified portfolios probably weathered the stock market's ups and downs this week fairly well. The Associated Press put together a typical investors portfolio valued at about \$25,000 as of the close of trading Thursday, and tracked its progress since then.



## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Arc	0.00	10	14 1/2	-1/2	-10.7
Amgen	1.01	62	10 1/2	-1/2	-10.7
Amgen	1.01	62	10 1/2	-1/2	-10.7

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like sugar, coffee, and cotton. Columns include item name, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy, pinto, and lima. Columns include variety, price, and change.

POTCASSIUM/SODIUMS

Table of potash and soda prices. Columns include grade, price, and change.

POPCATELLO (API)

Table of popocatecello prices. Columns include variety, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

SOYBEANS

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nine months of 1997 had climbed to more than \$70.3 million, or \$1.71 per share.

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Continued from E1. "Consumers are so optimistic in general now that it almost defies belief," said Walker Smith of the Yankelovich Group.

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Table of mutual fund prices and changes for various categories like American Express, Fidelity, and others.

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Large table of mutual fund prices and changes, organized by fund name and category.



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The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities -  
Check your ad five times the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to an extent greater than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

- Happy Ads -  
Celebrate a special event on the lines of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

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For Private Party  
Line Ads: Monday 5:00 PM, Tuesday 5:00 PM, Wednesday 2:00 PM, Thursday 2:00 PM, Friday 2:00 PM, Saturday 4:00 PM

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Est. Cash Ad: \$2.75 per line x 4-line minimum = 11 days (the same under \$200)  
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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.  
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

# Lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.  
Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_ + \_\_\_\_\_ = 2.00

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
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CNA-8 yrs exp. avail for in-home care. Will do housework using housekeeping & cleaning supplies furnished. If I can help you, please call Lynette at 536-6460 even.

**IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE**  
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CHILD CARE in my home. Loving atmosphere w/meals provided. Call Wanda at 208-736-0986.  
COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE: Wanda, all ages, meals, low rates 536-5105  
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**JACK-N-JILL Child Care**  
Customized care to meet your needs. Pre-school & meals all provided. CPS/RS/AS. 324-8099  
Stay at home mom to care for children in my home. Lots of TLC & meals included. Call 324-1909

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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days. Or return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Start collecting new memories today.

To respond to an ad call, 1-900-903-9902. \*2.09 per minute.

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You must be 18 or older to use this service.

**Magic Valley's Match Line**



AGRICULTURAL... Agricultural specialist needed for local green-house... FT. year round position...

DRIVERS... DRIVERS CHOCOLATE... Call 711 western... 48 states refrigerated...

HOUSING... SUPERVISOR... Working well handpicked and must be able to apply...

MANAGEMENT... Managerial Training needed... no experience necessary...

MEDICAL... Full time opening in busy... Full facility for which both...

MISCELLANEOUS... Auto representatives needed... earn extra money for Christmas...

MISCELLANEOUS... Coca-Cola has a full time... opening for a Merchandiser...

PHYSICAL THERAPIST... 2 openings... FT or FT. Buy-ly & Kimberly, Idaho E.C.

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AUTOMOTIVE... Auto Tech, minimum of 2 years exp... Apply at...

DRIVERS... Exp. OTR drivers... Class A CDL... 1000-2373-9002

LIBRARIAN... The Community Library, Ketchum, ID... Full-time...

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CONSTRUCTION... Stucco Co. needs experienced... masons. Will train. Call 324-0355.

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Question and Answer Section. Think you may have found someone? Don't know how to give you a message? Our Question and Answer Section may be your answer. Please check one category: Women Seeking Men, Men Seeking Women.

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State of the Art Cheese and White Processing Facility. Will be opening new expansion in near future. Immediate openings available. Great working conditions. Clean working environment. Looking for responsible, dependable and motivated individuals. Long term commitment. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay.

Benefits include:  
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Looking for good people. FT & PT. Days, nights & weekends. Apply in person. MAXIE'S PIZZA & PASTA 120 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

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Electrical, A/C Heating Tech, minimum 3 years experience & GM training  
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All around Tech 5 years minimum experience GM trained.

We are looking for good Techs who are CSI oriented and that like to work hard. Pay \$18.00 flat rate, have 401K, vacations, medical. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Split program, bonus program. If this is for you, please call 702-738-5131 or send resume to DEWEY'S 3760 E IDAHO ST., ELMO, NV 89011

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East led his heart queen and cleverly shifted to a trump. Clutching at his opportunity at the two overtricks, South drew a few of West's trumps and cashed one of dummy's high diamonds. Then he cashed his top clubs, hoping to drop the queen. When it failed, he drew, he took the diamond finesse and lost to East's queen. East cashed two more hearts, and the game went one down.

While one cannot discount the importance of overtricks at duplicate, one must also have some respect for his opponents. If East did not hold the guarded diamond queen, he would have been so confident about his trump return at trick two?

The answer to this question tells South how to play his game. After winning dummy's trump king, instead of aiming at two overtricks, South should lead a low diamond from dummy at trick three. East must win the first diamond or risk losing his queen, leaving him with no effective response. He must cash a second heart winner or lose it, and South settles for making his game.

Note that South must lead a low diamond at trick three. Ace and another diamond would work. East would win, and West would enjoy a third-round ruff.

NORTH 13-1 A

♠ K 2  
♥ J 5  
♦ A K J 9 7  
♣ J 10 6 5 2

EAST 4-3  
♠ A K Q 6 3  
♥ Q 4 2  
♦ 9 7 4  
♣ A K

SOUTH 10-6  
♠ A Q J 10 6  
♥ 9 7 5 3  
♦ 10 8 6  
♣ A K

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass  
\*cue-bid

Opening Lead: Heart deuce

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 4 4 3  
♥ A K Q 6 3  
♦ Q 4 2  
♣ 9 7 4

North South  
1♦ 2♥  
2NT?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No good reason to hang one trick short of game.

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1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '87 SGT, 1 ton, 327, runs good...
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826 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
COLEMAN - power mate generator, 2250 watt...
827 GARAGE SALES
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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
SHAKE RIVER SPA series 5 people, complete...
907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
SPRINTERS 30-33'
33' motor home, 1995...

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CATTLE - Stock trailer 16' x 6'...
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# For Houston, the glass slipper fits Inside:

For Whitney Houston, getting a new version of a familiar tale made was a "Cinderella" story in itself.

The singing superstar fills dual roles as executive producer and performer for "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella," the lavishly staged and nicely old-fashioned musical airing Sunday on ABC (7 p.m. ET) as a "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

Houston plays the Fairy Godmother to fellow singer-actress Brandy ("Mo'Nique"), who has the title role as the young lady who escapes her wicked stepmother (Bernadette Peters) and stepisters (Natalie Desselle, Veane Coe) for a magical night with a handsome

## Cover story

prince (newcomer Carlos Montalban). Whoopi Goldberg and Victor Garber appear as his royal parents, and "Seinfeld's" Jason Alexander portrays the prince's servant.

Though her other commitments delayed it several times, Houston was determined to remake the "Cinderella," which launches her Brownline production company. She says that initially, "I wanted to play Cinderella, but as I got older and had a baby, I didn't feel too much like Cinderella anymore. I still



Whitney Houston

wanted to be in on the choosing of the cast members and things of that nature, and I'd already gone into partnership with Disney on executive-producing it." Plus, she says, "with what she calls a 'rainbow cast' of ethnically diverse talents, Houston was content to play the Fairy Godmother, which makes her the first and last person seen in the film. "I had more fun with that cape than with anything else in the movie,"

she muses, though she has high praise for Brandy's performance.

"She's a very talented young lady, which I think everybody knows by now. It was a definite challenge for her to do the role, because she'd never done anything like it before, dealing with the Rodgers & Hammerstein era of music. It took a lot of courage for her to do this, and she did it very, very well."

Brandy performed on the soundtrack of Houston's movie "Waiting to Exhale," and she clearly remembers the call from Houston asking her to play Cinderella. "I dropped the phone and ran out of the room, just screaming to my mom. It's a fairy tale, really."

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## Celebrity gossip

Q: A friend told me that Mark Wahlberg had been in jail. That couldn't be true. —K.L.

A: It is. The 26-year-old actor, currently off view in "Boogie Nights," served half of a 90-day term in state prison in 1988 for robbery and assault.

The youngest of nine children raised solely by his mother after his parents' divorce, he was wild as a kid

— he's admitted that he started drinking at the age of 11 — and found plenty of company in a rough neighborhood near Boston.

After he got out of jail, though, he straightened out. He started a rap singing career under the name Marky Mark, after being drafted by his brother Donnie for the group New Kids on the Block, and became perhaps most famous for posing in his underwear for Calvin Klein ads.

Q: I read the update of the book on Princess Diana's life. Will there be a movie based on it? —R.K.

A: It may seem strange considering how many TV movies already have been based on the late princess's life, but there are, indeed, plans to turn Andrew Morton's best-selling update into a movie. Los Angeles-based Martin Poll films, which earlier produced the miniseries version of "Diana: Her True Story," has started casting for a

presumed March 1998 start of production.

And that isn't the only film in the works, either. An Egyptian producer is planning to start a film next month based on the love affair between Diana and Dodi Fayed. It never ends.

Q: What is Bob Geldof doing now? I haven't heard much about him since he staged the giant concert Live Aid. —D.R.

A: The Irish rocker, who became much better known for his humanitarian efforts

than for his music after Live Aid, is now making a name as a broadcaster. Geldof, 43, has a London-based company called Planet 24. It operates 24-hour music TV stations in Romania and Poland.

Recently he announced plans to start a similar station in his native Ireland, but with initial proposals were met with official resistance. Geldof, not known to give in

easily, plans to keep up the fight to bring 24-hour music to his countrymen.

Q: Grace Kelly was such a great actress. Did any of her children try acting? —F.R.

A: Until recently, her three children were more in the public eye for their marriages and divorces, with the exception of Princess Stephanie's brief stint as a pop singer.

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- TV6A Mature
- TV6A Only
- (CC) closed caption
- (R) in stereo
- (R) repeat
- G general audiences
- PG parental guidance suggested
- R under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- NC-17 no one 17 and under admitted

11:00AM and 2:00PM FOX NEWS







## ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica asked Gillian to do some investigating for her. Adam vowed to spend his life expressing his love for Lisa. Jake, Allie and Jack discussed Biznet's long road to recovery. Kevin and Kelsey brought Scott to the hospital. Brooke said Laura must help her and Jim find the sleazy photographer. Edmund confronted Dimitri about his machinations. Trevor asked Janet why she said nothing about Tim's blackmailing her to stay away. Next Week: Edmund learns startling information. Dimitri plans a trip for Gloria and the baby.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Matt refused to let Amanda take any of the blame for the scheme to break up Carl and Alex. Rachel told Gary how she found Felicia in an abandoned church and secretly helped her. Later, Alex imprisoned Rachel at the church which was about to be demolished. Meanwhile, a guilt-stricken Amanda agreed to help Carl find Rachel. At the engagement party for Vicky and Luke, Vicky was shaken by strings of her old feelings for Shane. Next Week: Joe reacts to Paulina's "confession."

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Molly counted on Holden arriving at the clinic before her bluff was called about Rachel's bad abortion. Lucinda gave Jake and Emily her blessings. John announced his engagement to Barbara. Jack fumed about Carly working

undercover with Elizabeth Hubbard  
Lucinda on 'ATWT'

Holden with Lily, Molly pulled off another bluff by threatening to jump off a window ledge. But as Holden tried to talk her out of jumping, he bluff backfired and she fell for real. Next Week: Lucinda gets upsetting news.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

On the flight to Italy, Ridge and Brooke's "Mile High" initiation was interrupted by turbulence. After the fashion show, Eric rebuffed Lauren's plea not to marry Stephanie. While Ridge was buying an engagement ring for Brooke, she overheard Thorne say Ridge is the father of Taylor's baby. Stephanie left to meet Eric to get married, but was delayed and got into a tussle with Sally. Meanwhile, Taylor decided Ridge had to know the truth about their child. Next Week: Eric and Lauren face death.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Eric painfully broke his promise

## Soap summaries

to Roman and told Marlena Roman hoped marry her before he dies. Meanwhile, in the jungle, Hope and John kept the attackers at bay while Rolfe worked on Roman's cure. Later, the plane carrying Hope, John, Stefano, and Kristen, crashed, but everyone was rescued and headed for Salem with the cure. Meanwhile, Marlena prepared to marry Roman, Carrie had disturbing thoughts about Mike. Celeste got into the townhouse she saw in her dreams and was sure it was linked to the father of Susan's son. Next Week: Stefano learns Jack is marked for death. Vivian makes a discovery in the townhouse.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Hoping to keep Stefan from returning to Greece, Katherine told Luke she'll press charges against Stefan if Luke can find the gun. In his search, Luke found Leo's financial records Alex planned to use. Elizabeth plans to sue Leo's condom for Sarah to find among Nikolas' things. Lorraine suggested Gary induce an early labor to fool Tony. A.J. acted on his suspicions about Lorraine. Julia and Ned reconnected. Alan's addiction to pain pills grew stronger. Felicia took a case involving a missing husband who looks like Mac. Next Week: Felicia plans to check Mac's past. A.J. learns the baby's true due date.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Abby identified Roy in a police lineup. Acting on Annie's "tip," a furious Dinah turned up in Chicago running Cassie and Hart's plan to get Cassie's daughter back. Later, Cassie made a bold move to reunite with Tammy, only to lose her again. Jesse confronted those menacing Michelle. Harley and Phillip distracted Annie while Reva checked out a lead to her sister. Jenna had to lie to Buzz about the baby. Phillip got a call from Beth. Abby opened her door to a nightmare. Next Week: Beth prepares to meet Phillip.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Mel was furious when Dorian crashed Viki's party. Nora urged Rachel to give up her job with R.J. Joey told Dorothy about his relationship with Dorian. Later, Dorian and Mel's quiet Halloween evening was interrupted by the arrival of Melinda, Kelly, and Ian. Nora asked Rachel to stop working for R.J. Joey explained his relationship with Dorian to Dorothy.

Melinda and Todd reacted to seeing Bill with Max. Next Week: Dorian takes a drastic step to bury her past.

## PORT CHARLES

Serena was taken to Child's Services after Scott's arrest. Karen told Joe of her plans to divorce Jagger. Rex told Danielle she must file for custody of Serena. Cooper kept Julie tied up as he covered her face with a grease pencil before starting plastic surgery. Bennett arrived with Nicole, Julie's mother. The board made a decision about Matt's future. Next Week: Boardman is menaced by Cooper.

## SUNSET BEACH

Caitlin played into her family's hands by agreeing to go to San Francisco with Olivia. Meanwhile, Sean found proof that Cole was right about his parents lying to him about Tiffany and other matters. Sean called Caitlin and played the tape of Olivia and Gregory planning to take her baby and then he died it at birth. A horrified Caitlin drove off to see Cole. Meanwhile, as Cole drove to find her, he saw her car crash through a guardrail and down to the ocean. Gabe wondered how she could have written about it in her romance novels. "But," says Aprea, "I wasn't going back as Lucas." It was coming in as Nikos.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Diane told Victor she wanted to have children with him, but he told her it was too late: he'd undergone a vasectomy. Nick persuaded Victoria not to lose Cole to Ashley by default. Later, Ashley told Victor she's the other woman in Cole's life. Neil found Dru's birth control pills. Ryan was accused of coercing Nina's statement that he didn't shoot her. Danny filled Kay in on the situation with Evelyn, including the faked paternity test that led to Chris divorcing him. Later, Danny warned Michael to stay away from Little Daniel. Paul wondered why Chris went to Atlanta. Next Week: Neil confronts Dru. Paul's uneasiness grows.

John Aprea:  
Love can be deadly

Soap sums  
Sell Groves

It's not uncommon for actors to come back to a soap twice, even three times to play different characters. But for John Aprea, coming back to "Another World" was not the typical return of the native, so to speak. During his last appearance on the series, he played Lucas Castiglioni, the great love of Felicia Gallanti's (Linda Dano) life. Now he plays Alexander Nikos, the great new love of Felicia's life.

The show's viewers loved the story of Felicia and Lucas. Lucas even encouraged Felicia to rediscover her Italian roots. As Aprea says, "Since Linda and I both come from Italian families, that wasn't much of a stretch for either of us."

When "I Was Tied," Felicia was thrown into an emotional tailspin. But for a soap audience, the death of a character doesn't have to be an absolute. In other words, soap has had its role reiterations. So, when Aprea came back to "Another World," many fans were sure that at some point Alex would miraculously morph into Lucas and he and Felicia could once again find love, and all those good things she writes about in her romance novels. "But," says Aprea, "I wasn't going back as Lucas." It was coming in as Nikos.

Aprea knew it would be a challenge. "I'm beginning to keep the two roles separate because there could be some recognition overlap among the viewers. But now he feels he's finally reached a place where Nikos is very much his own person."

"People are looking at me differently," John says. "Even Linda. Her character is dealing differently with me than when I first started."

Separating the two men to allow Nikos to emerge in his own skin was only the first part of the challenge to "find the man."

"What I've found is that it's become even more of a struggle as I get closer to who Nikos is," says Aprea.



John Aprea  
Alexander on 'AW'

"He is a fascinating character, but not easy to play because there's so much to him."

Aprea, a long-time feature film actor (his newest flick, "Dead Man on Campus" is due from Paramount any time soon) explained that unlike characters who are relatively shallow and offer few surprises, "I'm continually discovering things about Alex. And everytime I uncover something new, there's something more under that."

Don't get Aprea wrong. He's not complaining.

"On the contrary," the New Jersey-born Aprea says, "He's a character any actor would be happy to play, and I feel fortunate that they asked me to do it."

Alexander Nikos is not the first dark character John Aprea has played in his career. He's done a slew of them in films such as "Bullit" with Steve McQueen, "The Game," "New Jack City," and "Godfather Part II," as well as on prime time, including "Knots Landing," "Falcon Crest," and "Silk Stalkings," and movies of the week, such as "Blood Wolf: The Story of a Blood Viper."

With Nikos, much of the challenge is in working through the darkness in his soul where he rages against Carl Hutchings (Charles Keating) whom he believes caused the death of his beloved wife and, now, the disfigurement of his beloved Felicia.





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**THE COMPATIBLE PARTNER** (1997, Adult only) Anthony John D'Amico. All beautiful woman seeks career. TV (1-5) (SHOW) Rdt. 2:02 a.m. 10:20P.

**THE COUNTERFEITER TRAITOR** • (1982, Drama) William Holden, Liza

**Palmer**, a British intelligence officer presides a double attempt to spy on the Nazi customer. (2-5) (VHS) (TM) Rdt. Sun. 12:30 a.m. 3063003

**COVER ME** • (1995, Action) Rick Rossovich. Police-cannons speaks model after. TV (1-5) (TM) Rdt. 4:30 a.m. 3064220

**THE COWBOYS** •• (1992, Western) John Wayne. Rancher takes adventure on cattle drive. PG (2-5) (VHS) (TM) Rdt. Sat. 8:55 p.m. 2000554

**COVER ME** • (1995, Action) Rick Rossovich. Police-cannons speaks model after. TV (1-5) (TM) Rdt. 4:30 a.m. 3064220

**CRIME ON THE CENTURY** •• (1996, Documental) Stephen Jay. The landscape after the bombing. PG (2-5) (VHS) Rdt. Sat. 1:30 p.m. 823932; Tue. 1 p.m. 81114

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NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING KIDS

Main program grid with columns for time slots (6pm-12:00) and rows for channels (KCALN, KQED, KQEX, etc.). Each cell contains program titles and descriptions.

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Table listing TV programs and movies for Saturday, November 1, 1997. Columns include time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and program titles such as 'On the Air', 'Holidays 347821', 'Dolls of Silver 727043', 'Smart!: Comedy 272937', etc.

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CHANNEL 5 ONLY WITHOUT CABLE

More movies

CRIMETIME \* (1996, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin, Reality TV show that shows a woman being... (11 p.m. 850424) ... (1996) Adventure) Rod Lancaster, Nick Castle. An accident plane and his abductee help Caribbean islanders fight... (11:35) STARZ, TV, 10:48 p.m. 2209002

EVERETT'S MURKIN (1995) (TVPG) (Mand) Sun. 8 p.m. 7162376, 3 a.m. 350306  
A CITY IN THE NIGHT \* (1992, Suspense) Robert Perry, Rod. Single mother who knows her what's a lie... (12:00) (TVPG) (VH) Sun. 1 a.m. 376002  
THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN \* (1957, Horror) Peter Cushing. Condemned baron recalls making...

movies in own image. (1:30) (TVPG) (Mand) 7 p.m. 2209006, Sat. 8:50 a.m. 850401  
Free on TV on Page 16



GREAT THINGS GOING ON KTRV FOX 12!

Jerry dates an Olympic gymnast...  
With hopes of learning some moves of his own!



Seinfeld

TONIGHT / FOX 6:30PM

MAGIC VALLEY 5¢ PER LB. BONUS ON ALUMINUM CANS  
MAGIC VALLEY'S FULL SERVICE RECYCLING CENTER! MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5; SATURDAY 9-2 114 MAULST AVE. \*TWIN FALLS, 733-9660 (Behind La Casa)  
RECYCLING

5a.m. 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00

Free Channels

KSAW	Off the Air	Home Alone (TV) 1374463	Gardening (TV) 5420685	Good Morning America/Weekend Update (TV) 6138462	News (TV) 61991	TVs TV O (TV) 90192	Music School (TV) 95444	Whitehouse (TV) 27343	6/27-30/4	Archie (TV) 63226	Charlie Brown (TV) 903314	Shirley Temple (TV) 40571	Shirley T. Temple (TV) 41877	Zoom (TV) 73847
KIPT	Off the Air	Price Wars (TV) 14478	Wheel 2000 (TV) 4727	Bulet (TV) 21298	TVs TV O (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192	News (TV) 90192
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DSN	(C-9) Discover's Weekly (TV) 11952	(C-11) This Is Your Life (TV) 2003314	Katie and Orin (TV) 24166	Shirley Temple (TV) 22077	Bear in House (TV) 23758	White on White (TV) 61751	Little Mermaid (TV) 70011	Ace Ventura (TV) 59445	Antz (TV) 45506	Antz (TV) 45506	Antz (TV) 45506	Antz (TV) 45506	Antz (TV) 45506	Antz (TV) 45506
CNN	Dr. Oz (TV) 23856	Pro Golf (TV) 54683	SPWWS (TV) 23856	SPWWS (TV) 23856	SportsWeek (TV) 63774	Varol's Reports (TV) 83027	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206	Cartoon (TV) 34206
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Free Channels

Table with 10 columns (Time: 11:30, 12p.m., 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and 10 rows (KSAW, KPTV, KSNL, KXII, KXAN, KXTV, KDFW, KDMY, KUPV, KTVH). Each cell contains channel name, program title, and time.

Cable Channels

Large grid of program listings with 10 columns (Time slots) and 25 rows (Channel names: DISH, ESPN, CNR, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HBO, SCF, A&E, AMC, NBC, MTV, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TBS, NOX, TLC, WGN, WISN, HIST, E!PT, FOX, EPHN, OUTN, TRAV, COM, ANLN, TVNO, H&C, GAC, DISH, STZ, CHOC, FOXD, FOXD, FOXD). Each cell contains channel name, program title, and time.

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10 GREAT STRANGERS

1. THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1991) ... 2. THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1991) ...

THE DESPERATE HOUSES ... HUMPHREYS BOGART ...

TERMINATOR ... SUTHERLAND ...

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS ... WOOD ...

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More movies

41 CHARMOUS GOOD ROAD ...

EMERUALE ...

THE ENCHANTED COUCH ...

ERASER PUPPY ...

FOR MY BEST GOOD TO JAIL ...

ERAT SCARRED STOP ...

FOR LOVE OR MONEY ...

FOR ME AND MY DALL ...

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FOR MY DOLLARS MORE ...

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Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KSAW	12:30 News	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition	Islands Edition
KFTV	The Morning Show	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition	Florida Edition
KSLP	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319	News 2319
KCFE	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g	Good Morn'g
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**More movies**

THE MOLLY MAGUIRE \*\* (1997, R) ...  
 THE BOURNE BOYD \*\* (1997, R) ...  
 MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN ...  
 JOHN CLAYNE, MIA FRODO ...  
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WASH. '97 (215) STAFF ...  
 GOD'S GOOD (1997, Drama) ...  
 THE SHIPMENT ...  
 PLEAS ...  
 OXLEY ...  
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romantic Love Tune: Would be movie ...  
 MIA FRODO ...  
 THE SHIPMENT ...  
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 OXLEY ...  
 PTL ...

DeGeneres, Talk-show host's production ...  
 MRS. WINTERSBURNE ...  
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MRS. WINTERSBURNE \*\* (1996, Comedy) ...  
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		NEWS		MOVIES		WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT		KIDS		
		12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSAW	(12:30) World News Hour	10:30-11:00								
KPTT	(1:00) 13th Party 1997									
KJZZ	(1:30) Sports									
KYCT	(2:00) The Air									
KYCT	(2:30) The Air									
KMYT	(3:00) The Air									
KXON	(3:30) The Air									
KPTT	(4:00) World News Hour	10:30-11:00								
CHS	(4:30) The Air									
DISN	(5:00) Disney									
CHN	(5:30) Sports									
ESPN	(6:00) Sports									
SHOW	(6:30) Sports									
MAX	(7:00) Sports									
TMC	(7:30) Sports									
HBO	(8:00) Sports									
HBO	(8:30) Sports									
SCH	(9:00) Sports									
AAC	(9:30) Sports									
DISC	(10:00) Sports									
AMC	(10:30) Sports									
USA	(11:00) Sports									
MTV	(11:30) Sports									
VH1	(12:00) Sports									
LIFE	(12:30) Sports									
FAM	(1:00) Sports									
THE	(1:30) Sports									
TNT	(2:00) Sports									
TBS	(2:30) Sports									
LNH	(3:00) Sports									
HCK	(3:30) Sports									
TLG	(4:00) Sports									
TVG	(4:30) Sports									
WGHN	(5:00) Sports									
HST	(5:30) Sports									
FSPT	(6:00) Sports									
EL	(6:30) Sports									
FX	(7:00) Sports									
ESPN	(7:30) Sports									
OUT	(8:00) Sports									
TOON	(8:30) Sports									
TRAV	(9:00) Sports									
COM	(9:30) Sports									
TVMO	(10:00) Sports									
AMNH	(10:30) Sports									
COM	(11:00) Sports									
GAC	(11:30) Sports									
CHNC	(12:00) Sports									
STRZ	(12:30) Sports									
ENCO	(1:00) Sports									
PLSA	(1:30) Sports									
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PFL	(2:30) Sports									

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**MULTIPLY** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Clancy Grevy's a hilarious comedy about the love life... **PG-13**

**THE MERCHANT** \*\* (1996, Horror) Peter Cushing, Archaeologist stars meet in process and battle over love... **R**

**THE MERCHANT'S REVENGE** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Mad scientist who will stop at nothing... **R**

**WINDY CITY** (1996, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Mad scientist who will stop at nothing... **R**

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**ACTON STAR SUN VALLEY**

**MURDER** (TVPG) PLEX Sat. 8:30 p.m. 7:00-7:30

**MURDER, SHE WHOOTS, SOUTHERN BY NORTHERN** (TVG) Sunday, Angela Lansbury, Sam Jones, Fletcher, says a murder mystery. (1:30) (TVG) (11:00) Sun. 8:30-9:00

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**PROJECT MENTAL**

(1988, Comedy) Robert Sean Leonard, Tom's baby brother by mother's remarriage... **PG-13**

**MY FRIEND IRINA** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Jane Leeves, Dirty blonde and comically naive new trouble. (2:00) (TVG) (AMC) Thu. 8 p.m. 8:00-8:30

**CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE**

**MY GIRL** \*\* (1994, Drama) Ann Cameron, Underclass daughter who works in 1920's L.A. (TV) (F) Mon. 8 p.m. 10:30-11:00

**SUN'S LOVE** \*\* (1993, Romance-comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Tired and selfish orphanage and preacher. (2:00) (TVG) (AMC) Tue. 9 p.m. 10:00-10:30

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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 Channel, etc.).

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Table with 12 columns (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows listing TV programs, networks, and times. Includes sections for 'CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS', 'KID'S HOUR', and 'PROJECT MUTUAL'.

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KID'S HOUR
THE UNKNOWN \*\*\* (1995, Science)
XTR6 & THE SECOND ENCOUNTER \*\*\*

PROJECT MUTUAL
COMEDY Phyllis Lane, Relatives and pool

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WILD ON THE BEACH \*\*\* (1985, Musical)
WILD MARIJUANA WEEKEND (1996, Adult)
WILD ON THE BEACH \*\*\* (1985, Musical)



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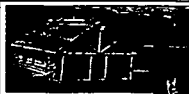


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