



GOOD MORNING

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Today: Mostly cloudy with isolated rain showers. Winds 5 to 15 mph shifting from south to west. Highs upper 50s. Lows near 30. **Page A2**

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Warning has been given



William Cohen

Military, economic steps remain options on Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration warned Iraq Thursday it could face military action or economic sanctions if it continues to bar U.N. inspections of its weapons facilities.

"I think sufficient warnings

Superpower or bully? — E1

have been given," Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters at the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials canceled a scheduled port call for the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, keeping it within striking range of Iraq.

The warship had been slated for

a rest-stop at the United Arab Emirates in the far southern end of the Gulf over the weekend. The visit has been delayed for an unspecified time, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

Cohen took time before a Pentagon awards ceremony to assert that Iraq's blockade of U.N. inspection teams and its admitted tampering with surveillance cam-

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Vocational school advocates seek support

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Magic Valley school board members involved in an effort to advance vocational education across the region made their pitch Thursday to colleagues at the Idaho School Boards Association convention.

Nine school districts are involved in the idea so far. They want the rest of the Magic Valley's 22 districts to sign on. The goal is to provide non-college-bound high school students with advanced technical education for the work force. Local businesses already are being asked to get involved.

Richard Hill, Ball State schools superintendent, said the late Roy Raymond first laid out a goal a year ago to help meet the needs of students who will not earn a baccalaureate degree.

Raymond, a local auto dealer, and his wife Verna Marie Raymond died in a January plane crash.

Hill urged school board members to compare academic course offerings with jobs that will be most in demand in Idaho by 2005.

"Are they truly meeting the needs of kids, or are they only being offered because they have been for the last 20 years?"

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STRONG WORDS



BRUCE SHELLEY/The Times-News

Drawing parallels between present day America and the rise of the Nazis in pre-World War II Germany, Gerry Spence warned a large crowd at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday that the federal government has become a 'frightening monster.' Spence addressed a range of topics, including his defense of high-profile clients such as Imelda Marcos and Randy Weaver.

Speaker warns of loss of freedoms

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one was safe from Gerry Spence's observations Thursday morning in Twin Falls. And many of his words fell hard as a concrete gavel.

Take the subject of government: "We are on the verge of a fascist government."

Politicians: "The cheapest whores in America are found in the scared seats and the hallowed halls of Congress, in the White House as well."

Easterners: "They are the walking dead."

News media and corporations: "This country has a biased, broad interest and all we hear is the view of corporate America."

But mostly what Spence considered

Gerry Spence lets his verbal gavel fall on all

the loss of personal freedoms — and his advice on how to regain them — was his main message to a near capacity crowd of at least 950 people at the College of Southern Idaho. The famous trial lawyer and author was this year's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast speaker.

Shunning the podium, Spence walked around the stage in his trademark Western fringe jacket, his voice banking from gentle comment to thunderous oration, depending on the topic. He challenged the audience with controversial remarks, and made them smile with humor.

Although Spence refers to himself as a

"I don't agree with anything (the Weavers) stood for, except their right to stand for it."

— Gerry Spence

country lawyer, the Jackson, Wyo., resident has successfully defended high profile people such as former Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos and won multi-million dollar judgments.

But much of Thursday's discussion centered on his defense of Randy Weaver, whose wife and son were killed during a standoff with federal officers at the Weavers' northern Idaho cabin at Ruby

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Henderson, Fisher honored by chamber

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One woman who guided young women to poise for 40 years and another described as an excellent example of volunteerism were honored Thursday by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

A surprised Helen Henderson received

the Lifetime Achievement Award at the chamber's annual Success Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho. She was lauded for her work with young contestants in the Miss Twin Falls and Miss Magic Valley scholarship pageants.

"When you get to be my age this is frosting on the cake," said Henderson, 87. "I thank you again and again."

"Helen became an outstanding busi-

nesswoman before women were involved in business. She has shown a lifetime of dignity ... and class," said Dianne Schneider, chamber Success Breakfast chairwoman. "After 40 years, she has been the reason the Miss Twin Falls and Miss Magic Valley pageants have been so successful."

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Senate subcommittee looks into shock rock, gangsta rap lyrics

Raymond Kuntz of Burlington, N.D., holds a Marilyn Manson compact disc while testifying on Capitol Hill Thursday before the Senate subcommittee on District of Columbia Affairs hearing on popular music.

Kuntz told the subcommittee that the music mad his 15-year-old son, Richard, pull the trigger that ended his life.



Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Cultures and generations clashed over America's musical tastes in a Senate hearing room Thursday, reprising a long and contentious history of congressional criticism of popular music.

The afternoon began with two senators apologetically reciting vulgar song titles and describing "lewd and masochistic lyrics. It ended in a screaming match in the hallway between a university professor and the husband of a noted critic of rap music.

When Sam Brownback decided to hold a Senate hearing criticizing violent

lyrics, he knew he was stepping into dangerous cultural territory. But while the Kansas Republican sees music such as gangsta rap and shock rock having a direct link to youthful crime and decadence, it was the hearing itself that sparked a fit of temper.

William Tucker, the husband of anti-gangsta rap activist C. Dulores Tucker, broke up a hallway press conference after he heard Michael Eric Dyson, a Columbia University professor, describe Mrs. Tucker as having a "vicious and meat-spirited nature."

Inside, a parade of witnesses denounced violent

lyrics, saying while such music does not cause violent behavior, it does attract troubled youths who may be prone to act out the images the music evokes.

The most snarling testimony came from a North Dakota father whose 15-year-old son shot himself while listening to the music of shock rocker Marilyn Manson.

"Two weeks before, he showed me the tape," Raymond Kuntz recalled, "I missed an opportunity there. I failed to recognize my son was holding a hand grenade that was live and it was going to go off in his mind."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 52 Low: 25
 Rain and snow showers through this evening. Snow accumulation 1 to 2 inches above 4000 feet. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 50 Low: 35
 Scattered rain showers today and tonight. Isolated snow showers to northwest winds. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 49 Low: 25
 Scattered rain and snow showers through tonight. Isolated snow showers Saturday morning, then decreasing clouds.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 56 Low: 34
 Partly cloudy, cooler and windy today. Chance of rain showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday with slight chance of showers.

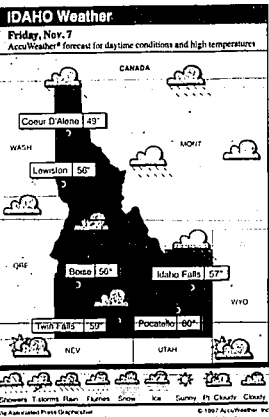
Northern Idaho
 High: 52 Low: 30
 Rain likely today with snow above 7000 feet. Scattered snow showers tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday after rain by day disperses.

Northern Utah
 High: 65 Low: 35
 Partly cloudy through tonight with a chance of rain showers. Mostly cloudy and cool Saturday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 58 Low: 27
 Slight chance of morning showers. Snow level near 8000 feet. Chance of rain or snow tonight. Snow, fixed near 5500 feet.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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High: 59 Low: 34 Isolated rain showers through this evening. Light sleet showers.	High: 52 Low: 27 Partly cloudy.	High: 54 Low: 28 Partly cloudy.	High: 57 Low: 29 Partly cloudy.	High: 59 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy.



Lawmakers dicker over pet issues



Murphy Brown, portrayed by actress Candace Bergen, smokes a marijuana cigarette to quell nausea induced by the chemotherapy used to treat her breast cancer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress tumbles toward adjournment, such little-noticed issues as Haitian immigrants and old rifles are popping up all over.

It's an autumn ritual as old as the Capitol itself: Lawmakers frantically trying to plug pet items into any bill heading to the White House.

In the process, legislators are swinging whatever deals they can. Most noticeable have been House conservatives demanding concessions from President Clinton on overseas abortion policy, national testing of many students and a controversial Census technique in exchange for backing his high-profile fight for "fast-track" negotiating powers for trade treaties.

"It wants fast track, we want three issues," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas. "If he'll deal with us above the table and honestly, we'll be more apt to deal with him on fast track."

Those issues are among the most contentious for Congress, and Republican leaders are negotiating with the White House over them as well. But lower-tier disputes are bedeviling top lawmakers who want to complete a few must-pass bills and send restive legislators home for the year. Their hopes for banging the gavel for the last time today already are virtually gone, making weekend



Trent Lott Newt Gingrich

sessions likely — and maybe more next week.

"We solve four problems, two more crop up," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., lamented Thursday. "We don't need another problem."

In some cases, though, it's the leaders themselves whose maneuvering is raising a ruckus.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is trying to add language to a \$30 billion measure financing the departments of Commerce, Justice and State in the new fiscal year. He wants to order the Internal Revenue Service to ask taxpayers their views on the fairness of the tax system and the IRS. Republicans and the Treasury Department say the proposed questionnaire, to be included with tax forms next year, would cost at least \$20 million.

Democrats have been balking, worried that the GOP-written

questions would elicit a torrent of complaints and fuel the Republican drive to rewrite the tax code and recamp the IRS.

"It has to be something other than Dick Army's and Newt Gingrich's tax 1A course," said Rep. David Obey, D-Ohio, referring to the House majority leader from Texas.

Progress on that same bill is also being slowed by an effort of Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., to pass a provision making it easier to import outdated guns like some M-1 rifles currently owned overseas. His effort has pitted him against the State Department, which says the measure would contradict Clinton's efforts against semiautomatic weapons because the firearms could fall into criminal hands.

Another 11th-hour, long-shot battle is being waged by a small group of lawmakers who want to add illegal immigrants from Haiti to a list of others who would be allowed to ignore last year's immigration bill and file for residency in this country.

Under a provision congressional leaders want to add to a spending bill, hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who fled for political reasons from Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and some Eastern European nations would be allowed to file for asylum.

A supporter of the effort to add Haitians to the list, Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., with three lawyers representing South Florida's Haitians when they bumped into Lott outside the Senate chamber Thursday. They asked Lott to help their effort.

The majority leader offered them little hope.



DEA chief fumes over medical pot use on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another top government official is denouncing TV's Murphy Brown as a poor example for children.

The drug enforcement chief is upset that CBS' fictional reporter turns to marijuana to relieve nausea caused by chemotherapy.

It's hard to recall another fictional character taken so seriously by government executives. Only five years ago, then-Vice President Dan Quayle touched off a national debate when he accused the popular situation comedy of undermining families with Brown's decision to have a child out of wedlock.

In a statement issued hours before Wednesday's episode, Drug Enforcement Administrator Thomas Constantine said CBS and the show's creators were "doing a great disservice" by "trivializing drug abuse."

"As a law enforcement official with 28 years of experience and, even more importantly, a father and grandfather," Constantine said, "I am extremely troubled that at a time when teenage drug abuse is doubling — a television show of the caliber of Murphy Brown would portray marijuana as medicine. It is not medicine. More dangerously, the show sends the message to our children that marijuana must be OK because it's medicine."

Wednesday's plot: Murphy Brown, played by actress Candace Bergen, smokes a marijuana cigarette to quell nausea induced by the chemotherapy used to treat her breast cancer. The marijuana is purchased by another character, her uptight anchorman Jim Dial, who resorts to this illegality out of concern over Brown's inability to

get relief from legal drugs and therapies.

CBS Vice President Chris Enders said the network stands behind the episode "which deals with the medicinal use of marijuana in a compelling, poignant and sometimes humorous manner."

The episode got a more restrictive rating than usual — TV-14, which means parents are strongly urged to exercise greater care in monitoring the program and are cautioned against letting children under the age of 14 watch unattended, Enders noted.

"I think we have got to recognize and be very concerned about the dangers of marijuana," Attorney General Jan Reno told her weekly news conference today, but she declined to comment on the show because she did not see it. Noting that the National Institute of Health is studying the medicinal use of marijuana now, Reno said, "That's where the sensitive critical issues of the medicinal use of marijuana should be addressed in the first place."

Constantine said that smoked marijuana has "more harmful chemicals than cigarettes and damages the immune system."

The DEA chief added that medical experts, the American Medical Association, the American Glaucoma Society and the American Cancer Society have rejected marijuana as medicine. It active ingredient, THC, is available by prescription, and four is under way on other nausea treatments, he said.

Post-surgery impotence may be prevented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prostate surgeons are about to get a new machine to help them avoid slicing vital nerves during cancer surgery — cuts that can leave their patients impotent.

UroMed Corp.'s new CaverMap, unveiled Thursday, is similar to a metal detector. The closer the surgeon's knife gets to a nerve, the faster the machine beeps in warning.

Some urologists welcomed the machine, saying even today's machines are not precise map of the microscopic nerves.

"Their accurate location — it's a guessimate," said Dr. Dan Watson, a Charlotte, N.C., urologist who helped in the machine's early development at Harvard University.

But just how big a help the

CaverMap will remain to be seen, cautioned doctors from the Food and Drug Administration and the American Urological Association.

UroMed reported that in one study, 92 percent of prostate cancer patients had sexual function a year after surgery, a jump from the 30 percent potency rate the same surgeon achieved before he tested the CaverMap.

But while the FDA approved CaverMap as an aid in detecting key nerves, medical officer Dan Schultz warned that only 14 men stayed in UroMed's study for the full year. That is entirely too little data to trade whether good surgeons will notice much change if they buy the machine when it goes on sale next year, he said.

"It's not a replacement for a surgeon who knows how to do this operation," Schultz said. Still, "it's certainly worth try-

ing," said Dr. Michael Manyak, George Washington University's urology chairman and head of urology assessment for the AUA.

Cohen: No consensus yet on Bosnia issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen says a consensus has not emerged on keeping American soldiers in Bosnia after next June, but one is building for a post-June international military presence.

Appearing Thursday at an awards ceremony at the Pentagon, Cohen distanced himself from a statement Wednesday by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that "a consensus is developing that there will or should be some form of U.S. military presence post-SFOR."

SFOR is NATO shorthand for the "stabilization force," around 32,000 troops stationed in Bosnia, which includes 8,500 Americans. The force's mandate ends in June 1998. "There seems to be developing a consensus that some form of international military presence will be needed past June of next year," Cohen said today. "But there's been no decision made, no consensus established, in terms of what form that international presence would take and whether the United States would participate, and in what form."

He was replying to a question about Albright's observations. "U.S. forces could provide intelligence support," logistics support or military. That has yet to be decided or defined. No such consensus exists," the secretary added again.

Officer who tested positive for pot quits

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A police officer who taught youngsters to say no to drugs resigned after failing a test for marijuana.

A man being questioned about a stolen car told police Oct. 27 that he had smoked marijuana with an off-duty officer, Christine Binion, Sheriff Jerry Keller said Wednesday. Binion, an officer for three years, tested positive for marijuana use, and on Wednesday she submitted her resignation.

As part of the DARE program, Binion, 33, taught fifth-graders in four schools about the perils of drug abuse, Keller said.

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NATION

Bush guides Clinton, predecessors through new library

Officials receive private tour prior to public opening

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Thousands gathered Thursday to dedicate the new George Bush Presidential Library, as President Clinton applauded Bush for generous, valuable advice on how former President Ford hailed the library as "a classroom of democracy."

Celebrities such as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Van Cliburn and several generations of Bush relatives joined current and former White House residents, governors, senators, congressmen and about 20 Bush Cabinet members to open the library and museum at Texas A&M University. Bush and his wife, Barbara, now live in Houston, some 85 miles to the southeast.

For a crowd estimated at 20,000, the Texas A&M band played, the school's chorus of cadets sang and a team of Army paratroopers bailed out overhead, trailing streams of colorful smoke. "It's hard to express the integrity, courage and devotion which George and Barbara showed for this country," the Rev. Billy Graham said in his invocation.

Before the ceremony, Bush guided Clinton, predecessors Ford and Jimmy Carter, and six first ladies — Mrs. Bush plus Hillary Rodham Clinton, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson — through the museum.

"Whenever I called on President Bush, he was always there," Clinton said in his speech. "It's hard to express what it means in a moment of difficulty to be able to call someone who first of all knows exactly what you're up against and, secondly, will go up with you."

He has done that time and time again.

"Today one thing is for sure: I did not lack for inspiration or support during those four years," Bush said. "As to whether or not things right or could have done



President Clinton, former President George Bush, Barbara Bush and Lady Bird Johnson attend the dedication ceremonies of the George Bush Presidential Library Thursday in College Station, Texas.

things better, the beautiful thing about this library and the 40 million documents here is that history will make that determination, rendering that judgment."

Ford reminded the audience that "a presidential library is much more than a library. It is a classroom of democracy."

Carter complimented Bush and his supporters for the work they did to raise private funds for the library.

"As he has excelled as a director of the CIA, a Cabinet member, representative to the People's Republic of China, vice president and president, I am sure he will be extraordinarily successful in his years beyond the White House," Carter said.

The \$80 million museum chronicles Bush's life from infancy to the present, with an emphasis, naturally, on his presidency from 1989 to 1993.

Displays focus on Bush's stint as a Navy pilot in World War II (a TB1 torpedo bomber like the one in which he was shot down over the Pacific hangs from the ceiling), Yale student and Texas oilman who drove his growing family to West Texas, in a 1947 Studebaker.

Other displays show his move into politics and diplomacy and his tenure as CIA director, U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, vice president under Ronald Reagan and then to the White House. During his presidency,

the Berlin Wall crumbled, the Soviet Union disintegrated and the Persian Gulf War was fought and won.

Although private money and donations were used for construction, the 20 or so staffers are federal employees. Their work force is bolstered by nearly 300 volunteers.

Bush was a bit uneasy before the celebration. After all, his moon taught him not to show off.

"I'm nervous that if my mother is looking down... and she sees an exhibit that is a bit of an ego trip, she'll be rolling around up there, bawling me out."

Ex-president gives night answer to unasked question

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The presidential "fraternity piano" was orchestrated as a platform for former Presidents Bush, Carter and Ford to lend weight to the Clinton administration's trade battle in Congress.

But when it didn't go as planned, George Bush stepped up to salvage the opportunity — another of those moments where "he was always there with wise counsel" and for which President Clinton gratefully saluted his former political foe on Thursday.

With an arc of American flags snapping loudly in the wind, Clinton ended his abbreviated visit to the new George Bush Library with a tribute to the man he defeated in 1992.

"Even though our relationship began under somewhat unusual circumstances, I have always been grateful that whenever I called on President Bush, he was always there with wise counsel and, when he agreed, with public support," Clinton said.

"He has done that time and time again. I am persuaded that the country is better off because of it."

Bush, in turn, good-naturedly thanked Clinton, "who fair and square saw to it that I have a wonderful private life."

Acknowledging that their two administrations shared, among other things, the challenge of Iraq's Saddam Hussein, Bush said he was "deeply honored that President Clinton, who has enormous problems facing him... is here with us."

When he left the White House in 1993, Bush did not linger to welcome Clinton. After a quick "good to see your good luck," Bush was out the door. But relations between the two have warmed since.

On Thursday, Hillary Rodham Clinton's eyes popped wide above a smile when Bush and his son, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, unexpectedly turned up at the College Station airport to greet the Clintons.

"Asked how Bush got past the

tight Secret Service security to execute his surprise welcome, White House press secretary Mike McCurry chuckled and said, "Some of the agents might have recognized him."

Clinton was just one part of a heavyweight program to dedicate Bush's sprawling presidential library. He took his turn at the podium after Ford, Carter, Nancy Reagan, the Rev. Billy Graham and Bush's two sons.

Carter opened his lighthearted tribute with a nod to those addressed as "Mr. President" and "fellow members of a very small fraternity."

White House officials, though careful that Clinton not upstage Bush or steal from the library's limelight, sought to use the occasion — albeit briefly — to lobby on the trade bill for a critical House vote on Friday.

Clinton is waging that enough conversions among resistant House Democrats will renew the "fast-track" negotiating authority enjoyed by his predecessors — the power to strike international free-trade agreements that Congress can reject but not revise.

He skipped out on Bush's luncheon Thursday and hastened back to Washington for more arm-twisting.

In advance of a picture-taking session inside the library, McCurry prompted reporters to ask the former presidents about their support for Clinton's trade agenda.

But as Carter, Bush, Clinton and Ford awkwardly arranged themselves in front of a mock White House portico, reporters asked only about the library and about the United States' latest showdown with Iraq.

Bush spoke up. "May I inject an answer to a question that has not been asked?"

Clinton "is doing the right thing," Bush said. "The Congress must support him... and I am passionately committed to his position — President Clinton's position — on free and fair trade."

While Nichols trial rolls on, grand jury probes conspiracy theories

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — As jurors in Terry Nichols' bombing trial hear evidence in Denver, a grand jury here is poking through the ragged edges of the Oklahoma City bombing case looking for a larger conspiracy. Court officials have gone beyond Nichols and Timothy McVeigh to include white separatists and militants? Is it possible the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms knew of the attack in advance and stayed away from the federal building on April 19, 1995, when the blast killed 168 people?



Terry Nichols

know and when did it know it? The ATF denies any advance knowledge and maintains its agents were in the building. Federal prosecutors say they now doubt the conspiracy was larger.

But the grand jury has heard two days of testimony from former ATF informant Carol Howe, a former defendant who claims she told agents she had overheard Tulsa white supremacist Dennis Mahon and German nationalist Andreas Strassmeier discuss bombing federal buildings before the attack. Both men deny any involvement, and neither was ever named as a suspect.

At both her appearances, Ms. Howe refused to speak with reporters.

Federal agents say Ms. Howe had been cut loose as an informant before the bombing, then briefly reactivated after the attack. They said when she failed to provide any useful information, she was dropped again.

Attorneys for Timothy McVeigh tried to call her at her trial, but a judge ruled her testimony irrelevant. Her attorney, Clark Brewster, said she has also been called to testify for Nichols. The grand jury also called Mahon, who refused to testify. Strassmeier has returned to Germany.

The panel has called nearly all the witnesses on a list proffered

by Key, but almost none of the federal officers who can address the central theories behind the investigation. And nearly all of those officers are bound by a judge's gag order until after Nichols' trial.

Apparently undaunted by that temporary lack of access, the grand jury is expected to meet every other week through December, although the course of their investigation remains unclear.

A look at some of the specific issues the panel has investigated:

John Doe No. 2: Federal prosecutors now say the sketch of the mysterious John Doe No. 2 depicts an innocent Army private who used the same Tulsa rental agency as McVeigh. The panel heard from several people who say they saw McVeigh in Oklahoma City with another man before the bombing.

Prior ATF knowledge: While the blast killed eight federal agents, none were from the ATF. The grand jury heard from Bruce Shaw, the husband of a bombing survivor, who claims a federal agent at the scene told him the ATF had been warned away from the building.

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NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. presses international air safety effort

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administrator Jane Garvey will be pressing for expansion of an international air safety monitoring program next week at a conference in Montreal. She plans to call on the International Civil Aviation Organization to broaden and strengthen its year-old effort to assess air safety around the world, according to senior FAA officials. Top aviation officials from 135 countries are to attend the three-day event beginning Monday called to assess ICAO's Safety Oversight Program.

U.S. Tibet adviser warns of China's reaction

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's new policy adviser on Tibet warned Thursday that continued repression in the region may spark a violent reaction that could spell trouble for Chinese rule there. "Chinese authorities have committed widespread human rights abuses in Tibet (including) instances of torture, arbitrary arrest and detention without public trial," Gregory Craig said. But Craig, appointed last Friday as special coordinator for Tibetan issues, also cited grounds for hope that the longstanding dispute between Beijing and Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, could be resolved. Representatives of the Dalai Lama have welcomed Craig's appointment. The Chinese government denounced it as interference in China's internal affairs.

Government cracks down on diet herb

WASHINGTON — Cracking down on manufacturers of the diet supplement "herbal fen-phen," the government warned consumers Thursday that some products being sold as substitutes for recently banned diet drugs may be dangerous. The Food and Drug Administration said they were considering similar action against other companies. There is no evidence that the dietary supplements contained in such remedies — mostly ephedrine and St. John's wort — are effective for weight loss, the FDA said.

CDC: Smokers often expose children to fumes

ATLANTA — Fifteen million American children — or more than one in five youngsters — were exposed to secondhand smoke at home last year, the government said Thursday. About 41 percent of adult smokers lived with children in 1996, and most of them lit up around the house, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Children exposed to other people's cigarette smoke run a higher risk of sudden infant death syndrome, lung infections and asthma. A CDC telephone survey of about 120,106 people in 49 states and the District of Columbia found that smoking was allowed in some or all areas of about 88 percent of smokers' homes.

Bloomingdale's: Santa is alive and well

NEW YORK — Grinch begone, Bloomingdale's declared Thursday. Of course Santa will be in the store for kids and families at yuletide, said the upscale department store. Bloomingdale's flagship store fired off a communique of solidarity with Santa after a published report that he had become a passe genre who would remain in vogue in the North Pole this season. "Santa Claus is, to many, an important symbol of the spirit and meaning of the holidays and any suggestion that Santa would not be a part of Bloomingdale's celebration in the 59th Street flagship is simply not correct," said Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould.

Gephardt proposes deal to end investigation

WASHINGTON — House Democrats will agree to a broader inquiry into illegal voting in 1996 if Republicans will drop their investigation of Rep. Loretta Sanchez's election, Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said Thursday. Gephardt's offer would provide a way out for what has become a weight on the House as it tries to finish business before its year-end recess. He said that if the Sanchez case is dismissed, Democrats will be "willing to engage in a general broad discussion ... of allegations that have been made that there was musician voting in the 1996 election." But Republicans who have insisted that the Sanchez inquiry will continue until all the evidence is in, were unlikely to go along. *Compiled from wire reports*

Chairman warns White House on delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House investigation into campaign fund raising told White House lawyers Thursday that future delays in producing documents won't be tolerated. Even a senior Democrat was critical of the administration.

Minority Staff Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., admonished administration officials, Republicans demanded an explanation of a 15-month delay in turning over a White House staffer's handwritten notes. The notes said that President Clinton wanted a White House computer database "integrated" with a Democratic Party database. Deputy White House counsel Cheryl Mills said she and ex-White House counsel Jack Quinn made the decision to withhold the document requested Aug. 2, 1996, and turned over last week.

The Associated Press revealed the existence of the database memo and the delay in a story last week. Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, told Ms. Mills and her current boss, White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff, that White House delays amount to "unprecedented stonewalling of investigations."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the senior Democrat, insisted the delay resulted from honest mistakes, not "malicious intent," but said White House officials "are going to lose their credibility" by repeated failures to produce information. "That is something they should take seriously," Waxman said.

Ruff, who took his White House post in



Counsel to the President Charles F.C. Ruff testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee hearing on White House compliance with subpoenas.

February, said, "There is not in my office, and never will be, defiance, stonewalling, obstruction or any other inappropriate conduct."

The counsel admitted the White House blundered by taking seven months to hand over videotapes of presidential political donor events but insisted the delay was unintentional.

in testimony that repeated statements to a Senate investigating committee, Ruff said the White House audio-visual agency misplaced a page of a faxed memo from his office — which asked staffers to gather materials including videotapes. "The suggestion that the videotapes were concealed or their production delayed for some ulterior purpose is absolutely baseless," Ruff said.

Ruff said that when he became White House counsel, he decided to "break through the impasse" with Congress over production of documents.

Ms. Mills said she and Quinn decided to withhold the handwritten database document because it did not fall into three categories requested by a Government Reform subcommittee headed by Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind. Republican staffers then handed out the Aug. 2, 1996, request for "all communications related to" the White House database.

The handwritten database notes said "make sure WhoDB (White House database) is integrated w/INC database — so we can share." The memo also said, "Evidently, POTUS wants this." POTUS is Secret Service shorthand for "president of the United States."

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the two databases "were never integrated." He said the database was used to invite people to White House functions and warn of different from noncomputerized information kept during former administrations.

Man honored for ancient find

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American scientist who discovered 117,000-year-old footprints on a fossilized sandbar in South Africa will receive the first National Geographic Society exploration and research award, the society said Thursday.

Lee R. Berger, 31, a paleontologist at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, will receive a \$100,000 tax-free, no-strings payment, the society said.

The National Geographic Society said Berger's discovery is being honored because the rock-embedded footprints, the oldest known of an anatomically modern human, represent an important link in the uncovering of the human past. Berger announced his findings at a National Geographic Society news conference earlier this year.

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Scientists discover brain damage repair technique

LONDON (AP) — British scientists said Thursday they have developed a technique to repair damaged brain tissue that could lead to new treatments for stroke patients, as well as for Alzheimer's disease.

The scientists, headed by Professor Jeffrey Gray, expect to start clinical trials on humans within a few years, said Dan Chariton, spokesman for the Maudsley Hospital's Institute of Psychiatry.

Gray's team members said they subjected laboratory rats to simulated heart attacks to cause severe brain damage and then injected the rats with brain cells from mice embryos.

The rats recovered completely and performed complex tasks, including navigating through milky water to a platform to avoid drowning.

The breakthrough, the researchers say, is that the injected brain cells — neuroepithelial

stems cells, or NESCs — migrated to the damaged sites in the rats' brains and then adopted the characteristics of the dead cells.

"What makes this innovative is that the cells are laboratory-manufactured and that they migrate to the part of the brain which needs repair," Chariton said.

Brain cells, unlike cells in other parts of the body, are not naturally replaced.

The Maudsley team hopes the technique can be used to reverse

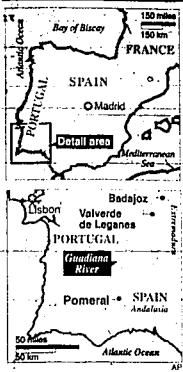
degenerative brain diseases, including Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, as well as brain damage from strokes and heart attacks.

In 1995, scientists at the Salk Institute in San Diego reported experiments showing that the memories of brain-damaged rats improved after injections with modified skin cells. The injections increased the brain's supply of acetylcholine, a substance reduced in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

Airport thieves heist \$5 million

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — At least seven heavily armed men escaped with more than \$5 million in cash in a heist Thursday at Sao Paulo's metropolitan airport.

The assailants drove a van onto the runway of Congonhas Airport at 8 a.m. just as several planes with the cash — in Brazilian reals — were being transferred from an armored car to a small twin-engine plane.



31 dead in Spanish flooding

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Days of heavy rains triggered flooding on the Iberian Peninsula Thursday, leaving at least 31 people in Spain and Portugal and leaving many towns without electricity and telephone service.

In Portugal, the Guadiana River has risen part of the border with Spain overflowed, collapsing houses in the town of Pomerol. Ten people were killed in five towns — none in Pomerol — in eastern Portugal's Alentejo region, authorities said. Officials earlier reported 11 dead.

Rescue and medical teams, including army soldiers from across Portugal were dispatched by helicopter to the Alentejo region.

Across the border, at least 21 people drowned, including 18 in the Spanish city of Badajoz, authorities in Spain said. Badajoz also has flooding as the Guadiana River, 90 miles north of Pomerol.

Floodwaters rose so high — up to 10 feet — in the nearby Spanish town of Valverde de Valverde in eastern Portugal, where a woman drowned in a house and another woman drowned in the town square, National Radio reported, citing the Interior Ministry.

A communications station that services the worst-hit area in western Spain — the Extremadura region — was flooded early today, knocking out telephone service.

Rescue workers in dinghies evacuated people from flooded homes in Extremadura, the national news agency EFE said.

Train service to Extremadura was halted today. Other rail lines linking the southern city of Cordoba with Seville and Malaga were also cut off by floods, said Carlos Sanchez, a spokesman for Spain's rail company RENFE.

Train service to the Alentejo region was also stopped because of the weather.

In Madrid, winds sent scaffolding tumbling down overnight on a construction project in the Plaza de Espana, one of the capital's biggest plazas. No injuries were reported.

Killer elephant found, captured in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two helicopters helped a search team track down and capture a killer elephant in northern Thailand this week.

Twenty trackers with tranquilizing guns were involved in the jungle hunt for the male elephant in Lamphang province, 320 miles north of Bangkok, police said Thursday.

The 45-year-old elephant, which had trampled two men to death and injured its trainer Monday, reportedly had killed six other people previously. It was captured Wednesday.

The trainer said he planned to sell the elephant. Domesticated Thai elephants are used for logging and as performers.

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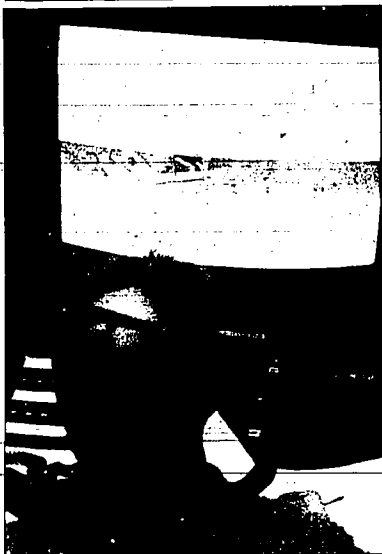
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A mission controller at the Russian mission control keeps an eye on his monitor which displays a Russian cosmonaut during a spacewalk Thursday.

With difficulty, Mir crew adds solar panels

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir space station was back to nearly full power Thursday for the first time in months after cosmonauts carried out a tricky, six-hour spacewalk to install a new solar panel.

The successful mission gave Russian space officials a measure of vindication over critics who doubted their ability to bounce back from a series of mishaps that have dogged the Mir all year.

The new solar panel brought Mir's power supply almost to what it was before the space station was rained by a cargo ship during a practice docking in June.

"Now we have enough power to cover the needs of all equipment in full," Vladimir Soloyov, head of mission control, told reporters after the spacewalk ended Thursday morning.

As with most operations aboard Mir, this one was not without moments of tension. As the cosmonauts mounted the new solar panel on the outside of Mir's Kvant module, an automatic mechanism was supposed to

unfold it. It got the panel halfway open, then stopped.

It took several more tries, and some manual assistance from the cosmonauts, before the panel fully unfolded.

The Russian duo of Anatoly Soloyev and Pavel Vinogradov then returned safely to the Mir. The two were very tired and lost up to 4½ pounds each during the mission, the officials said.

American astronaut David Wolf stayed inside the Mir during the spacewalk, operating the controls that unfolded the panels and videotaping the mission.

Eight of Mir's 10 solar panels are now working normally, space officials said. The ninth is operating, but at less than full capacity. One was damaged beyond repair in the June crash.

The accident knocked out four solar panels and cut the Mir's power supply almost by half. The crew has been working to increase power levels ever since.

Ground control said the next spacewalk is set for Dec. 5, when Soloyov and Wolf are to work on scientific experiments on Mir's hull.

Yeltsin signs weapons ban

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Thursday signed a global ban on chemical weapons, clearing the way for Russia's destruction of 44,000 tons of chemical weapons — the world's largest chemical arsenal.

Yeltsin's assent was considered essential for the Chemical Weapons Convention to succeed. Russia was among 165 countries that signed the ban in 1993, but until recently parliament had been reluctant to ratify it.

The Chemical Weapons Convention bans the use, production, stockpiling and transfer of chemical weapons. More than 100 nations have ratified it. But several countries hostile to the West, such as Iraq, Syria, Libya and North Korea, have not signed the treaty, raising some questions about its overall effectiveness.

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Communists celebrate revolution

MOSCOW (AP) — During the decades they ruled the Soviet Union, the Communists ran nationwide celebrations and reaped worldwide attention every Nov. 7, the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.



Boris Yeltsin

On the revolution's 80th anniversary, Communists are struggling to keep the tradition alive in a country whose people are increasingly indifferent to that defining date in their history.

Small rallies in Moscow, St. Petersburg and elsewhere Friday will be dominated by elderly marchers nostalgic for their youth. Many young people will celebrate the holiday only as a day off from work or school.

President Boris Yeltsin wants to close Lenin's mausoleum on Red Square and bury the founder of the Soviet state. Last year, the president even changed the name of the Nov. 7 holiday from Revolution Day to the tongue-twisting Day of National Accord and Reconciliation as part of

efforts to jettison the country's Communist past.

"None of this has discouraged Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

"The 20th century was the century of the Great October Revolution; the 21st century will be the century of the fulfillment of its ideas," Zyuganov proclaimed Tuesday in an address to kick off celebrations. The revolution fell in October, under the old Julian calendar later abandoned by Russia.

Zyuganov was runner-up to Yeltsin in presidential elections last year, and the Communists remain the largest parliamentary faction, commanding 140 seats in the 450-seat lower house. They can, and often do, stall or block

government initiatives.

But their nationwide support base is stagnant, if not dwindling, and many of their rank-and-file members are disheartened or disgruntled retirees.

Gone is the power and the privilege, and the wide-reaching network of youth Communist organizations that brought in new members.

"Communists are celebrating the 80th anniversary under conditions of a temporary retreat," Viktor Tyulin, leader of the radical Communist Workers' Party, conceded this week in St. Petersburg.

Communists still assemble in halls decorated with red banners and portraits of Lenin, and blame Yeltsin for the country's current woes.

In a country where many factories are at a standstill, millions of state workers go unpaid for months and corruption is rampant, the Communists still find support among frustrated ordinary Russians.

Britain stops some animal tests

LONDON (AP) — Companies in Britain have voluntarily stopped testing cosmetics on animals at the request of the Labor government, but animals will still be used in medical research tests.

Home Office Minister Lord Williams also announced Thursday that Britain would seek to tighten the laws on scientific research and ban experimentation on great apes such as chimpanzees, gorillas and orangutans.

No tests in Britain currently involve great apes.

Animal rights campaigners have protested for years, sometimes violently, over the cruelty to animals caused by the testing of lipsticks and other beauty aids.

Lord Williams described Thursday's move as a major step forward, but he conceded that the 2,800 cosmetic tests on animals last year amounted to 0.01 percent of the number of experiments carried out.

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Teen-age sisters safely escape Jerome wreck

JEROME - Two teen-age sisters from Meridian escaped with only minor injuries Thursday afternoon after being struck by a car in downtown Jerome.

The girls, ages 18 and 16, were crossing Lincoln at the Main Street intersection with a third sister, 11, at 3:28 p.m., said Jerome police officer Stan Conway. Witnesses said the driver of a 1983 Mercury Marquis made a left-hand turn from Main onto Lincoln and struck the two older girls in the middle of the street, he said.

The names of the victims were not released Thursday because the accident was still under investigation, Conway said. Both victims went over the hood of the car - which probably was going 10-15 mph, he said.

The older sister struck the windshield hard enough force to break it on the passenger's side and snapped off the car's radio antenna before falling to the pavement, Conway said. She suffered a possible concussion; her sister was severely bruised, he said.

Both girls were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for observation, Conway said.

Witnesses said the girls had waited for a green light and a "walk" sign before stepping into the intersection, he said.

The driver, Julian Chavez-Baron, 24, of Jerome, was cited for inattentive driving. He claimed he didn't see the girls until it was too late, Conway said. Chavez-Baron was unhurt.

Dietrich welcomes public to school board meeting

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the business room. The public is welcome.

Items on the superintendent's report include patron survey results, the after-school program, Natural Helpers, school-wide project report, a Minidoka County School Board resolution, the Technology Literacy Challenge grant, a donation by Gene and Francis Daniels, a regional meeting concerning extracurricular schedules, a tournament expense report and update of bus expenses.

Unfinished business includes the second reading of a tournament-expense policy, the third reading of policy regarding student drugs and alcohol use and a discussion of facilities.

New business will cover the first reading of policy on administration of medication during school hours, and on cheerleader and athlete participation in two sports during one session: Freshman Day; professional leave; and immunization requirements.

A closed executive session will conclude the meeting.

Woman sentenced for sex with 16-year-old boy

JEROME - A Jerome woman prosecutors say had a long-running sexual relationship with a 16-year-old boy was sentenced Monday to five years' probation.

Victoria C. Phillips, 31, pleaded guilty Sept. 29 to a felony count of sexual battery. Phillips carried on a sexual relationship with the boy from September 1996 until July 1997, court documents say.

District Court Judge Barry Woods gave Phillips suspended probation for a period of eight years - five years indeterminate - with 14 days' credit for time served in jail.

She also was fined \$1,000, ordered to pay \$288.50 in court costs and ordered to register as a sex offender.

Wood River Watershed Advisory Group gathers

CAREY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the boardroom room at Carey County, 20 Panther Lane.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Polly Huggins at 934-1149.

County commissioners meet in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The meeting is open to the public. The morning session includes mapping and rural addressing, the bail bond funds report, 1998 liquor license renewals, emergency medical technician contracts, a jail committee meeting and discussion about reimbursement for the public defender.

An executive session regarding indigent appropriations opens the afternoon meeting at 3:15 p.m.

Other items on the afternoon agenda are a tax exemption for the Idaho Migrant Center, a resolution regarding the Pine Cemetery District, Mayor Don Etter regarding a joint powers agreement with the city, tax cancellations and applications for tax-exempt status and a public hearing for a trailer ordinance.

Compiled from staff reports

Operators: Case-by-case farm zoning

Rural resident urges county planners to restrict livestock operations based on neighboring homes

By N.S. Nekkethved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - KiAnna Oswald grew up on a farm in southern Idaho.

She now lives southwest of Twin Falls in an area with 35 other homes. Not long ago a 1,500-cow dairy moved in on a vacant piece of land. And Oswald and her neighbors found their property values dropping.

Oswald is one of several speakers at a public hearing Thursday evening on a proposed zoning ordinance that would restrict residential development and

livestock operations in the county.

She asked that the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission put back in the proposed ordinance a restriction on livestock-operation size and density based on the number of homes within a mile of the operation.

Such a provision would have protected the neighbors' property values and quality of life and the dairyman would have been protected. Now the dairyman must try to make his living with 35 neighbors who hate him, Oswald said.

The proposed ordinance sets a maximum number of animals allowed on a

livestock operation within one mile of a home. Oswald and other county residents are concerned that is not enough to protect their property and way of life. Livestock operators say the county should scrap the idea of a sphere of influence and site livestock operations case by case.

Reagon Hatch, co-owner of Kowz R Us Dairy in Castleton, said with 50 animals or 500 or 5,000 dairies are agricultural operations and should be accepted in the agricultural zone without a required conditional-use permit. Such a permit requires public hearings, but they

accomplish nothing.

Hatch has no problem with the county regulating siting, setback and density issue not with the restrictive sphere of influence provision, but case by case at siting hearings.

Under the sphere of influence, they might be allowed in some areas that might not be suitable for dairies, dairy men say.

Patrick Florence of Independent Meat Co., which also operates a hot farm called Salmon Creek Farms, said he

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'Kissing Rock' found destroyed

Vandalism suspected in destruction of Dierkes Lake landmark

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Kissing Rock," the most prominent landmark at Dierkes Lakes, has been destroyed - possibly by vandals.

Locked in an on-again-off-again embrace, the twin columns of stone stood along on a bluff overlooking the road leading to Dierkes Lake. Most visitors noticed it as they drove away from the lake, off to the right, silhouetted against the western sky.

Seen from the right angle, light streamed through gaps between its sinuous curves - and it didn't take much imagination to "see" a couple sharing a kiss.

It's ruined now, because the northern half of the 9-foot-tall basalt formation has toppled. It may have fallen on its own, or it may have been pushed.

The city's Parks and Recreation Department was informed of the loss Thursday.

"I thought it was pretty unique," said Chad Browning, former Parks and Recreation superintendent. "It looked like it had a hand built."

"We had vandalism with it before, but no one ever tipped it over," Browning added.

The damage is clearly fresh, because the base of the fallen section came to rest facing the sky - and on Thursday it still was covered with a thin layer of dirt that would wash or blow away quickly.

The still-standing segment is adorned with fresh graffiti, possibly written in permanent black ink. "Bree Ann Williams, 1994" is proudly displayed, along with "Kathryn W., '94" and, sim-



after (above) Kissing Rock near Dierkes Lake stands with a portion of its rock top missing Thursday afternoon. Apparently, vandals recently toppled part of the landmark that greets visitors to the lake.

before (right) Kissing Rock before the vandalism on the reverse side.

ply, "Brid."

The fallen section also bore an inscription in the same taffy-like material: "Elizabeth W. & Nicole V. Best Buddies, 1994." The declaration of friendship, written in neat, even rows, was clearly done after the stone had come to rest upside down. Had it been written before the stone toppled, it would have been upside down.

If vandals were responsible for the destruction, they won't get a sympathetic ear at City Hall.

"That's why we have to close the parks and lock the gates at night," said Councilman Tom Mikessell, who is the council's liaison to Parks and

Recreation.

"I think it's a tragedy that people don't have more respect for public and private property (these days)," added City Manager Tom Courtney.

"There's a total lack of respect for the public's property," he said.

Hansen resident Tracie Weber, who frequently visits Dierkes Lake with her family, said she was saddened by the loss.

"Heck, that was part of the beauty of Dierkes Lake," she said. "Now that it's gone, we'll really miss it."

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West Magic development on hold Suspected robber arrested

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - A proposal for 800 homes and 27 holes of golf near West Magic reservoir has been put on hold until next month.

Camas County officials Tuesday heard project consultant John Gaeddert present more plans for the Legends at Magic proposal, which would be built in Camas and Blaine counties.

The project is being proposed by Gooding resident Lonny LeaVell. Tuesday's meeting with Camas County planners the second meeting on the project, drew a scant crowd at Fairfield

High School on election night.

A cost analysis of services will be prepared for officials by next month. Planners requested a detailed look at how the tax base could cover costs for fire, roads, police and ambulance services.

Camas County planner Mike Westing said i-None-impacts on services remain a major issue.

The next public hearing on the project will be held the first week in December, a specific date has not been set. LeaVell's proposal is the largest ever for Camas County planning offices.

LeaVell would build on 606 acres in Camas County, and is seeking Camas County approval first. The other 488

acres for the project are in Blaine County, as is West Magic, the area's only town.

A portion of LeaVell's plan abuts Magic Reservoir, a burgeoning fishing and boating community.

LeaVell's plan calls for building 436 residential units in Blaine County, and 316 residential units in Blaine County. Plans also include a 27-hole public golf course, driving range, clubhouse, and horse arena.

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By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man suspected of robbing a Twin Falls McDonald's restaurant has been arrested.

Michael P. Neihart, 18, was arrested by Twin Falls police early Thursday morning after confessing to robbing a McDonald's night manager at gunpoint Monday, a police report said. Neihart is charged with robbery and was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$20,000 bail.

Twin Falls officers Brian Lee and Brandon Harkness got a tip from a person who knew Neihart and suspected something was wrong because Neihart was acting suspiciously, the report said. The officers found Neihart early Thursday morning, and he voluntarily agreed to talk to police.

Lee and detective Gary Rinehart interviewed Neihart extensively and got a confession, the report said. Neihart told officers he waited outside the McDonald's at Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and when the manager came out with the deposit, ran up and pointed a gun at him, demanding the money.

Neihart apparently escaped on foot, police say, despite a number of police officers patrolling the area after the robbery. Police recovered the handgun Neihart said he used, but the money from the robbery was mostly spent, the report said.

Neihart has been living in Twin Falls only for a short time and is unemployed, the report said. He was charged in October with possession of a forged check, battery and petit theft after Waremart employees caught him trying to steal cigarettes and recognized him as having cashed stolen checks in the store, court records say.

2 suspects arrested in Jerome drug bust

Drug investigation busts rise to 24 for the year

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

JEROME - A search warrant and two arrests Tuesday busted the Jerome County Sheriff's Department's list of drug investigation busts to 24 for the year.

Sheriff's deputies searched a residence at 344 S. 300 E. Tuesday night, finding drugs and guns, including an assault rifle with a fixed bayonet, said Sheriff Jim Weaver.

small amount of methamphetamine, a sheriff's report said.

Since taking office in January, Weaver said, his department has made two dozen drug arrests from warrant searches. The department has seized more than \$200,000 worth of drugs - including more than 100 pounds of marijuana, and small amounts of methamphetamine and cocaine - and have seized 97 guns.

Quite a few of these arrests have been dealers, Weaver said.

"We're finding that the majority of narcotics are now being supplied from the Twin Falls area to Jerome because of pressure we're putting on here," he said.

Weaver said deputies haven't found very much methamphetamine, or crack. They believe the drug is being produced in small quantities because dealers don't

want to get caught with large amounts, he said.

Ramsey and Stricker were released from jail, but Weaver said additional charges are pending.

Deputies found six rifles, including the assault rifle, and a loaded handgun, Weaver said.

"Guns correlate with drug people," he said. "They have a lot of guns, they take in on trade for narcotics or debts, and they usually have loaded firearms on them," he said.

As a result, Weaver said he takes as many officers as possible along to warrant arrests - a dozen went to Tuesday's search, for instance.

"We attempt to overwhelm the opponents," he said.

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Photo courtesy of Cheryl Lake Park

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Oswaldo Farfan of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Maurice Carlyle Murphy of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 2nd Ward LDS Church, 850 W. 125 S. Friends may call from 10 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church in Paul. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frances Margaret McGraw Elmer of Burley, 1 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

Crystal D. Frazier of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Zern L. Mull of Gooding, 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Frank Varin of Salmon, today at the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon.

Sabrina Ross-Diville of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alice K. McGraw Powers of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral.

Allen "Hap" Haman of Filer, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Debbie Jean Jones of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald K. Wassom - TWIN FALLS - Donald Keith Wassom, 56, of Salmon and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at a Boise care center.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel, 504 Finster. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salmon Valley Hospital, P.O. Box 966, Salmon, ID 83467.

Dennie Bradley - DENNIS BRADLEY - DENNIE BRADLEY, 83, of Glenn Ferry, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Family Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted - Sabrina Bennett of Twin Falls. Released - Billie Pierson of Gooding and Preston Emery of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted - Holly Bean, Yvonne Christensen, Karmen Barmes, Kay Kawamata, Maryanne Robinson, Jill of Burley; Ethel Boden of Almo; and Harold McCarty of Rupert.

Released - Luz Valencia and Linda West, both of Burley; Naomi Mascotto and Tanner Stallings, both of Rupert; and Paul Pedersen of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted - Javier Garcia and Chad Shagel, both of Paul; Raft River. Released - Doug Farnell of Raft River; Javier Garcia of Paul; and Jan Balch of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY

Mae Doman - Mae Julia Myhre Doman, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born May 4, 1910, at Winters, N.D., the daughter of Christopher and Emily Peterson Myhre. She married Melvin Doman on Nov. 26, 1937, at Sandpoint. He preceded her in death on Oct. 21, 1993.

Mae was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, where she was involved with the LWML Ladies Auxiliary. She loved to be with her children and grandchildren. Survivors include three daughters, Connie (Darwin) Jardine of Blackfoot, JoAnn (Donald) Carson of Nampa and Julie (Dale) Fairchild of Burley; a sister, Frances Sebert of Lewiston; four grandchildren, three step grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and seven step great-grandchildren in addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Eugene Doman, three sisters, and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley with the Rev. Rick Wentland officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call prior to the funeral on Saturday at the mortuary.

HEYBURNS

Kirk F. Widmier - Kirk F. Widmier, 53-year-old Heyburn resident, died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, near Stanley while on a hunting trip. He was born Aug. 26, 1944, at

Rupert, the son of Robert O. and Thelma Sanford Widmier. He received his education in Rupert and later served in the U.S. Army. He married Lois Jean Broadhead on Nov. 19, 1966, at Elko. Mr. Kirk had worked for United Agricultural Products - Intermountain Farmer and various other fertilizer companies.

He was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed the outdoors, photography, golfing, and spending time with his grandchildren and family. Kirk was a great husband, father, grandfather and friend who will be missed by all.

Survivors include a son, Nile (Alicia) Widmier; two daughters, Kelly (Todd) Sparks and Ronda (Mike) Anderson, all of Rupert; five brothers, Bob Widmier and Mike Widmier, both of Murghat; Dennis Widmier of Salmon; Craig Widmier of Las Vegas, Nev.; and David Widmier of Bend; three sisters, Sherill Malloy of Burley, Sherry Widmer of Oregon and Kathleen Widmer of Paul; his mother, Thelma; his father, Fred; and his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, 900 W. 200 S. in Paul, with Dennis Heiner officiating. Burial will be at the Basmu Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday at the church.

WENDELL

Ruby V. Crosby - Ruby V. Orth Crosby, 74, a long-time Wendell resident, died Nov. 3, 1997, at the home of her daughter in Paradise, Calif.

Ruby was born Jan. 31, 1922, in Yakima County, Wash., the daughter of Arthur Marvin Norby of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel-Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the home of the service Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Ruby loved fishing, camping, gardening, writing and family life. She was a 4-H leader who guided young people in geology, cooking and sewing clubs. Over the years, she sang in the United Methodist Church choir in Wendell, and lead Sunday school classes for children.

She is survived by a brother, Frank Orth and his wife, Helen of Wendell, and four children, Judy H. Carter and her husband, Craig of Paradise, Calif.; Steve Ewert and his wife, Priscilla of Amantio, Texas; Barbara Johnson and her husband, Frank of Twin Falls and L. David Crosby of Wendell. She is also survived by eight grandchildren. Ruby was preceded in death by her husband, Loyal Crosby, a longtime rancher of the Orchard Valley community, south of Wendell.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at Demary's Wendell Chapel. A funeral will be held at the Wendell Methodist Church following the service. A private family burial will follow at a later time.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ruby V. Orth Crosby of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

William Wilkinon - RUPERT - William Wilkinon, 57, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lewis 'Bud' Cureton - WENDELL - Lewis "Bud" T. Cureton, 89, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service is pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Deaths - Births - Babies were born to Michael and Karmen Eames, and Wayne and Holly Bean, both of Burley.

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Housing woes trigger Blaine government gathering today

By Susan Bailey Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM - Today at City Hall, officials here meet at City Hall to focus on housing problems in the wake of confusion about what role the new St. Luke's Regional Medical Center facility should take.

The meeting will include members of the Ketchum Housing Commission and is open to the public.

Although the Blaine County Housing Authority would like to see to house its own employees, St. Luke's remains firm that the center is planned as a hospital only.

"We didn't intend to be in the design for anything except the facility," said Bill Bodnar, vice president of St. Luke's corporate development. The Boise medical facility has been working toward constructing a hospital in the Wood River Valley for more than a year.

Bodnar said plans for the new facility to be built south of Ketchum on county land should go before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission in preliminary stages this fall.

With more than the required \$12 million raised for construction of the new hospital, St. Luke's stands ready to build.

"We're moving forward," Bodnar said.

Despite worries expressed by some residents, St. Luke's says its medical staff will be able to find appropriate housing when the

time comes.

A Blaine County Housing Authority letter written Oct. 20 to St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg offered assistance to the hospital "to ensure that the quality of the new medical center is not jeopardized by limited housing opportunities for its employees."

Bodnar said he understood concerns but didn't believe hospital staff faces problems.

"Studies show more than 90 percent of the Wood River Medical Center employees currently live in Bellevue or south of Bellevue," Bodnar said. "That's within 13 miles of the new hospital."

Bodnar said in Boise more than 15 percent of St. Luke's staff travels more than 15 miles to the medical center.

"I recognize that we are talking about different cities, but it has not impacted our ability in Boise to provide quality health care," Bodnar said. "At the current time, we don't anticipate we have to provide affordable housing in order to attract qualified staff. The fact that the Wood River Medical Center has not offered affordable housing to its staff over the years is indicative that it's not imperative."

Karl Fulmer, director of the Blaine County Housing Authority (the Ketchum Housing Commission, disapproved.

"Our take is that housing issues has been a significant issue for the existing hospitals and it will be an issue for the new facility," Fulmer said.

He also said he understands if St. Luke's and donors in the \$12 million drive want to focus on the

medical facility alone - but he doesn't expect the issue to go away.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig agreed the "issue of housing for working people is real and pressing throughout the county, but not specifically for the new St. Luke's facility."

"There will be no impact for housing and I would distinguish this from Thunder Spring (a multi-use development in Ketchum), which will have an incredible impact," Harlig said. "There is no net increase in demand for housing."

Today's meeting of county and city officials and the public on creating affordable housing was Harlig's idea, proposed during Monday's Ketchum City Council meeting.

"People need to keep their eye on the ball here," Harlig said. "We've spent years trying to get a first-class medical facility in the Wood River Valley, and it's finally happening."

Harlig cautioned against linking such housing with the new hospital.

"Funds for building the St. Luke's facility, developing the site and equipping the hospital are not going to be diverted into other community projects," he said.

Harlig said the Blaine County Housing Authority has statutory power to provide housing for residents, including owning land or rental units. He said he hoped the authority would work with a developer on a project soon.

Today's meeting will deal with possible projects and with proposals to make affordable housing attractive for developers.

Cassia County dog joins TF police

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are adding a fourth police dog to the force.

The department got dog Quinn from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department last weekend. Police Capt. Jim Munn. The city picked up Quinn because the Cassia County deputy who loaned the dog, Tom White, transferred to Twin Falls, Krecar said.

Quinn is fully trained, but getting him ready for patrol with Chambers and certified will take about 10 weeks, said patrolman Tim Green, the department's K-9 trainer.

"You think you know how to chew bubble gum and walk at the same time, but you have to learn to do it all over again with the dog. You have to be in total control of

the dog at all times, and know exactly what he's doing," Green said.

The Black German shepherd got bad press after an incident with a Cassia hound, but Green said the dog is well-trained.

The dog program costs the police department less than \$500 a year, Munn said. Officer overtime is not significant, even though handlers sometimes are called back to duty, he said, because officers do most of their training on duty.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear, dry highways throughout much of the state Thursday. Ice spots were reported on portions of Idaho 21, 55 and 75 and U.S. 12 and 95.

Road conditions: U.S. 49 - Plummer-Coe d'Aleme, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Camden border, dry; Twin Falls-Pocatello, dry; Boise-Rupert, dry; Riggs-Whitetail Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Lewiston, dry; Lewiston, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 30 - Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Pass, dry. Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Nampa-Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Trial line, dry.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Dannely, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 - Boise-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry. U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Dry. U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry, icy spots. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 84 - Dry. U.S. 30 - Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Malad Pass, dry. U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry. U.S. 91 - Dry. Idaho 28 - Dry.

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Human rights issues topic of discussion

The Times-News

BURLEY — A state committee and community members will meet today to tackle a host of issues facing the Hispanic community.

On the agenda for an Idaho advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights are issues such as the high dropout rate among Hispanic students; a lack of Hispanic teachers, administrators and school board members; the large percentage of Hispanic inmates in Idaho jails; and encounters between Hispanics and law enforcement. Gladys Esquibel, a local member

What, when, where
A meeting on Hispanic issues will be held at 3 p.m. today at the conference room at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

of the advisory committee, said today the meeting is to find out specific numbers and to hear stories from people in the community. "They have first hand information," Esquibel said. "We know we have problems here, now it's time to find answers. We'll meet again in six months and hopefully have some solutions."

Fourteen speakers are scheduled, but for anyone with problems or concerns regarding human rights issues, the floor will be open from 5 to 6 p.m.

Locals planning to speak include Burley school teacher Maria Hernandez; Esperanza Gerhardt, who works primarily with migrant workers at the Department of Labor; Olivia Badger, who has children attending school in Heyburn; Minidoka County Juvenile Detention Center supervisor Cynthia Wren; and Rupert attorney Raymond Pena.

What's surprising, Esquibel said, is people still find it hard to

believe how bad things are for Hispanic people in the area. "People that don't come across these issues personally a lot of times aren't aware that it's even going on," Esquibel said. "But I think people are more aware of their rights and are more vocal than they used to be."

Other topics of discussion include the disproportionate number of Hispanics in entry-level, low-paying jobs, and the shortage of Hispanics in mid-level, managerial and supervisory positions.

"If we can touch even one person's life, that's what we're here for," Esquibel said.

Women take on tough topics

Businesswomen discuss aging domestic abuse

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Aging in America has been almost as forbidden a topic of open discussion as domestic violence. Members of Rupert's Business and Professional Women confronted both issues at their November meeting, Wednesday.

The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility has become a place to live, not die, said Jana Parks, director of social services. Parks and Flo Holdaway, facility director, discussed the difficulties families face when placing a loved one in an extended-care facility.

Not only are families losing someone who may have been an important decision maker, but the person being committed must take leave of the life he or she has lived — and that means giving up friends, a home and a position in a community.

"We focus on patients' life accomplishments," Parks said. "We expect them to live life to the fullest."

Parks said the people who tend to get along best after becoming physically dependent are those who continue to reach out to others.

Activities at the Minidoka facility include crafts, guest musicians, a "beauty bar" — ladies come in once a week to wash and cut hair — holiday parties, religious services and games.

Other services provided by the

facility include daily laundry, occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech and language pathology.

Holdaway said she enjoys working with the elderly and told BPW members what they should look for when shopping for a home for a loved one.

"All nursing homes have the same regulations now," Holdaway said, "across the country, everywhere."

But that doesn't mean all facilities abide by the rules all the time. Parks and Holdaway recommended visiting a facility unannounced. Smell the facility.

"Of course there are smells, we're all human beings," Parks said, "but you can tell when people aren't doing their jobs."

Also Wednesday night, Linda Osborn told fellow BPW members about her experiences at the Oct. 18 Silent Witness March in Washington, D.C.

Osborn said a moving speed was given by a recovering abusive husband who has managed to keep his marriage alive while learning to change his behavior. Eight Idaho women attended the march, which included more than 1,000 people carrying pictures of family members who had been killed as the result of domestic violence.

The group voted to contribute kits containing toothbrushes, toothpaste and other toiletry items to the Volunteers Against Violence safe house in Twin Falls.

Jewel Naffziger, environmental health specialist for the South Central Health Department, suggested forming a support group for victims of battery and violence.

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Burley election participation reaches high

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — This year's election had the highest voter turnout since at least 1989, with a total of 1,615 ballots cast.

The only other Burley race that attracted so many voters — or was so hotly contested — was held Nov. 7, 1991, when 1,089 people voted.

Ten candidates in that race vied for three seats. Councilman Brent Kerbs started his council career then, with 387 votes — 35 percent of the total votes cast.

In such a heated race it is difficult to be singled out from the pack, he said, but added the

best way to do it is through hard work. "I went out and hustled," he said. "I did what it takes to win an election like some of the guys did in this one."

In both 1991 and 1991 elections, more than 1,000 total votes were cast, the only difference was the mayor's seat was not up for grabs in 1991.

Newly re-elected Councilman Curtis Mendenhall also ran in 1991 but did not gain a seat until 1993. His reasons for running the first time were wrong, he said, but he learned something.

"After I lost, I started attending the council meetings fairly regularly," he said. "I found out I could really change things."

He said the revelation prompted him to try

again, but people had told him as he campaigned this year that they were not happy with what had been done in the city.

Such an inordinate number of council candidates may suggest a discontented public, Mendenhall said.

"I ran for spite six years ago," he said. "If others ran for similar reasons, that could be why there were so many candidates."

In 1993 about 951 people voted, and in 1995 only about 819 voted. In 1989 the fewest voters cast ballots, with 704 total votes.

Fewer candidates ran for seats in those three years than in 1991 and 1997.

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Growers hope for high apple prices

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — This year's Washington apple crop is nearly 20 percent smaller than last year's record harvest, and the smallest to leave state orchards in five years.

Fresh apple production is at 77.3 million 42-pound boxes, down from last year's 94.7 million boxes, according to harvest estimates released Wednesday by the Yakima Valley Growers-Shippers Association and the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association.

On Aug. 1, the groups had forecast a harvest of 85.7 million boxes.

"You have the old adage that short crops pick short," said Dave Reed, manager of the Yakima Valley association.

Growers led reeling by last year's poor apple prices hope the smaller crop will raise the prices this year.

The key question is whether prices will rise enough to compensate for the drop in productivity, said Jim Doornik, chairman of the Washington State Tree Fruit Research Commission and a grower in Parker Heights.

It depends on which pocket you're getting your money out of," Doornik said.

"It's nice the crop is down because prices will go up, but I don't have as much to pick so I can't make as much off it."

On average, Red Delicious apples from the 1996 crop sold for \$12.11 a box, down from \$14.92 a box in '95.

The largest drop in production was reported for Red Delicious and Golden Delicious apples, the industry's mainstays.

Production of Red Delicious apples fell to 42.8 million boxes from 56.2 million boxes in 1996; Golden dropped from 17.9 million boxes to 12.4 million boxes. Granny Smiths posted modest



Two apple pickers carry their ladders away as they leave a West Yakima orchard late in the harvest season, Oct. 16. The crop of red delicious apples will most likely be put into cold storage while the farm workers will begin pruning trees for the 1998 season. This year's Washington apple crop is nearly 20 percent smaller than last year's.

gains while the other new varieties generally held steady.

The size of the 1997 crop is likely to mean significant changes in distribution. While domestic consumption will remain steady, exports will drop, said Jim Thomas, spokesman for the Wenatchee-based

Washington Apple Commission.

Typically, between 55 million and 60 million boxes of Washington apples are sold in the United States each year. The remainder is exported.

Trade problems with Mexico and currency instability in some Asian countries make this a good

year for a short crop, Thomas said.

Some growers will profit from the prices a smaller crop will draw, but many won't, he said.

"You still have to have apples to sell to take advantage of a strengthened market," Thomas said.

Zoning

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sphere of influence as written in the plan would ban any modern hog farms in the county. Yet the environmental impact of a hog farm, where animals are raised in barn, can compare with open-livestock operations.

Mary Patten of the state Department of Agriculture's dairy bureau explained the department's dairy inspection program, which includes waste management systems and environmental compliance.

But that program covers only dairies. It doesn't cover hog or other livestock operations or their waste systems. That responsibility falls to the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Hatch said the department's power to revoke a dairy's permit to sell milk is a "very good motivation to get things fixed."

The EPA and DEQ don't have a similar tool, but rely on fines for illegal discharges. Real estate agent Bobbi Kelly complained the plan would deny zoning commission staff listening to what the majority of county residents are saying.

"We don't want what you are proposing," she said.

Attorney J. Dee May, representing local real estate agents and home builders, complained the commission hadn't considered any of his comments on the earlier version of the proposed ordinance.

Brad Gilmore, environmental coordinator for the city of Twin Falls, expressed his concerns about the city's water supply and its wellhead protection zones. He suggested that standards for dairy waste ponds may not be enough to protect groundwater, and additional protection may be needed in wellhead protection zones to keep pollutants out of drinking water.

"I don't brush my teeth out of the commode," he said.

The proposed zoning ordinance is meant to put the county's 1995 comprehensive plan into practice. But some say it goes too far.

Once completed, the ordinance will be sent to county commissioners for additional consideration and public hearings before it becomes law.

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Utah police chief shoots attacking dog

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (AP) — Police Chief Merv Taylor shot a dog he said charged him and three other officers.

The dog's owner, Lynne Pietrucha, said her pet probably was trying to protect herself.

The police received a call

Wednesday afternoon that two dogs, Tye and his sister Kukul, Labrador mixes, were loose and bothering neighbors.

"When police got out there, both dogs charged over at police officers — took kind of a swipe at them," said R. Pearce Shelton, city administrator.

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FOR THE RECORD

Businesses can haul own garbage
County gives Jackpot businesses some flexibility on solid waste

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

Bankruptcy Court included the following:
MAGIC VALLEY WEST
Dennis L. Lacey and Bonnie Jean L. Lacey, 360 Third Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 50,999 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03421.
Steven Douglas Anderson and Kristina Kay Anderson, 12618 Idaho Highway 75, Ketchikan, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03420.
Steve Alan Campbell and Susan Leish Campbell, 1040 Laurelwood Drive, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03419.
Clinton Wesley Duvy, 512 East Bay D, Mountain View, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03418.
John J. Reboluzo and Diana Reboluzo, 1226 Holly Drive, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03417.
APR 24, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03416.
Richard W. Harlow, 616 Blue Street N, 101, 24, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03415.
Bonnie Christensen, 350 N. 900 E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03414.
Fred DeWane Maier, 509 3rd Street, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03413.
David R. Alphin and Sherry D. Alphin, 1013 Second Ave. W, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 164 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03412.
Douglas C. Hansen and Rita R. Hansen, 1235 E. 400 N., Bull, joint, non-

business, Chapter 7, 164 creditors, assets \$50,000/99,000, liabilities \$50,000/499,000. Case no. 97-03411.
Richard William Widmer, 641 North Main, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03410.
Ted Lee Dare and Toni Ann Dare, 301 W. Ave. F, Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$50,000/99,000, liabilities \$100,000/499,000. Case no. 97-03400.
Lorraine Chatto, 128 W. 100 N., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03398.
Wayne Roger Owen and Rena DeLores Owen, 201 W. Snake River Ave., Glenns Ferry, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 164 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03379.
Martin C. Conrad Allen, 3726 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03375.
Larry D. Evans and Debra M. Evans, 842 W. Hwy 93 S., Filer, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 164 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03372.
Richard W. Jones, 806 Yalden, Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03371.
Julie Elaine Gamache, 1985 Osterlin, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03351.
Linda Byant, 2682 Brentwood, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03344.
Dale Bert Hutcheson, 723 Oak St. N., Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-03341.
Vinda F. Allen, 240 Villa Road, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000/99,000. Case no. 97-03340.

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Businesses can haul their own garbage, Elko County commissioners decided Wednesday — because the county doesn't have all the answers for trash.
The Jackpot landfill has been closed for a month because of environmental regulations, and Elko County has drafted an ordinance to increase the garbage fee from \$3 to \$7 per unit for residential users, and to \$10.50 per unit for commercial users.
Darrell Jack, owner of the Four Jacks Casino and Jackpot Advisory Board chairman, wants to haul his own garbage. He said the cost for trash less than the monthly \$10.50 per unit.
Tom Barton, owner of Barton's Club 93, also objected. He said the high cost of recycling would be a problem for him.
Commissioners approved the first reading of the rate-increase ordinance with two amendments: that businesses could opt out if they have a viable plan for handling their own solid waste, and that the revenue numbers and

dump all its garbage at the transfer station.
Barton also is concerned about the two rates and says they are unfair, as businesses probably are recycling more than the average resident.
The commissioners readily agreed garbage that could be handled commercially would benefit everyone.
"We don't want to be in the garbage business," Commissioner Mike Nannini said.
Royce Heckwerth said, "We don't have all the answers yet."
Commissioners approved the first reading of the rate-increase ordinance with two amendments: that businesses could opt out if they have a viable plan for handling their own solid waste, and that the revenue numbers and

plan would be evaluated in six months.
Meanwhile, recycling is paying off. All the major casinos in Jackpot are recycling.
Charles Voss of Elko County Community Development — the new garbage czar — said the transfer station has shown a good first month.
Officials projected 70 tons of solid waste a week from Jackpot and Jarbidge combined, but they have been hauling only 40 a week. Also, they projected they could haul three tons per truck but have been able to compact trash enough to haul five per truck.
Voss attributed that good news to the recycling efforts of businesses in town.
In other Jackpot business: The million-gallon water tank donated a decade ago by

Cactus-Pete's Casino is all sand-blasted and repainted with a rubberized paint. The sand from the project is being used as cover for the recently closed landfill.
The Jackpot Recreation Center is a busy place now with school physical education swim lessons, GED classes and daily cheerleading practice.
Center Director Ken Blake said he has had many requests for fitness equipment and is shopping for equipment to fill the demand.
All the hotels in Jackpot offer free swimming to guests and pay at half rate for this use. Blake said the center is having good response to the offer.
One of the major casinos has asked for a review and consideration for airport upgrades. The casino would like to have more and larger commercial flights into Jackpot.
Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Inmate sentenced to 17 months for escape

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State Penitentiary inmate who escaped from a maximum-security area at the prison last week was sentenced to an additional 17 months instead of the five-year term prosecutors sought.
In ordering the sentence Wednesday, Walla Walla County Superior Judge J. Lee Barrett Zaglew said he had no justification to order the sentence prosecutors sought for John A. Lamb.
Deputy prosecutor Jim Reinson contended Lamb's March 16 escape from the penitentiary's Intensive Management Unit was extraordinary and justified a longer-than-usual term. Ten years was the maximum under state sentencing guidelines.
Zaglew did, however, sentence Lamb to the upper end of the 13- to 17-month standard range for first-degree escape. A six-month

sentence for second-degree malicious mischief will be served at the time. Lamb pleaded guilty Sept. 15 to the crime.
Zaglew said the legislature, in defining the crime of first-degree escape, didn't differentiate between incidents in which inmates simply walk away from minimum security and those who break out of maximum-security facilities.
"I really don't think this is that extraordinary," he said, adding that using a hacksaw blade to escape — which Lamb did — is "almost anecdotal."
He added that the sentence seems "pretty light," but it's up to the Legislature to change the penalty.
Lamb, 32, already is serving a 50-year sentence for a 1995 murder in Clark County, and an additional 10 months for an attempted escape from the main institution

at the penitentiary in July 1996.
His most recent escape reportedly took about six weeks to accomplish. He used a smuggled piece of hacksaw blade to cut through a light fixture cover on a wall of his cell, sawed away a retaining bar behind the fixture, cuttered a pipe chase and broke the lock on a maintenance door to the outside.
He then scaled two fences topped with razor ribbon to complete the unprecedented escape from the maximum-security facility where the most dangerous convicts at the prison are kept. But he was arrested downtown several hours later and didn't hurt anyone while he was out.
After Lamb's breakout, prison officials acknowledged that errors were made, and increased security at and around the building.

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Information for Life...

Man kills mountain lion that attacked him on ranch

MAESSER, Uintah County (AP) — A 64-year-old Uintah County man used a tree branch to kill a mountain lion that attacked him as he was herding cattle in the Book Cliffs area.
Don Massey came face-to-face with the young female mountain lion while he was herding cattle at the Sweetwater Ranch. Massey was thrown from the horse as it fled after being clawed by the cougar.
The mountain lion chased after the horse, but soon returned and attacked Massey's black and white pup. Massey grabbed a large cedar branch and beat the mountain lion, striking it four times, and then used a large rock to make sure it was dead.
The young female mountain lion was herded back to the ranch house, which doesn't have a phone, and waited until about 10

p.m. for other ranch hands to return and give him a ride to Vernal.
He was taken to Ashley Valley Medical Center for treatment on an injury sustained to his right thumb from the cat's claws as it charged his horse.
Massey said he only felt he could fend off the cougar because of its small size — about 100 pounds. He said he has been a ranch hand in the Book Cliffs since he was a youngster and it's the first time he's come face-to-face with a mountain lion.
Wild Donalson, Division of Wildlife Resources Northeast Region Director, said such encounters with mountain lions are rare, and the mountain lion's head will be taken to the Utah State Health Laboratory to determine if it was rabid.

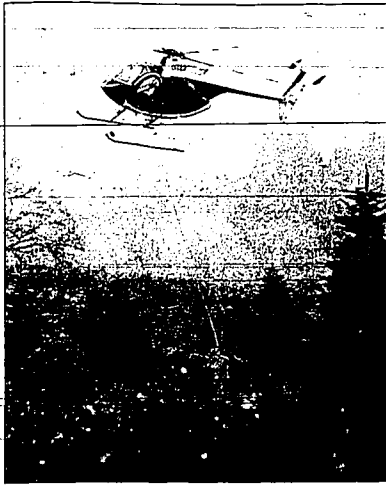
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A HOLIDAY HARVEST



Pirol Steve Tolle of Pathfinder Helicopters, drops in to pick up another load of Christmas trees Wednesday, as the tree harvest begins in Oregon. Nearly 500,000 trees will leave the Noble Mountain Tree Farm near Salem, and head for the East Coast, Japan and Mexico.

Repeat DUI offender goes to prison

Lengthy drunken driving record yields long prison term

BOISE (AP) — A driver who repeatedly has shown he has no concerns about the dangers he poses by driving drunk should be removed from the state's highways, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court Thursday unanimously upheld the sentence imposed by 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher on Angel Puga, 52, Wilder. Puga, arrested at least six times for drunken driving, including a 1985 accident that killed two Canyon County residents, was ordered to spend 20 to 25 years in prison.

New Court of Appeals Judge Alan Schwarzman, writing his first published opinion,

rejected Puga's appeal claiming that the sentence was too harsh.

"Our examination of the entire record convinces us that the sentence pronounced is sustainable as necessary to protect society," Schwarzman wrote. "The district judge need not wait for Puga to kill again before removing him from society."

The sentence will require Puga to stay in prison until at least age 71. Schwarzman said Puga had a "serious and unobscured history" of drunken driving.

Court records show that Puga was cited in Arizona in 1975, and in 1985 was involved in an alcohol-related accident in Idaho that killed two people.

In February of 1985, Puga's pickup truck, estimated to be traveling up to 90 mph, crashed into a vehicle driven by Clyde Fillmore of

Homedale. The crash killed Fillmore's wife, Tillie, and their 11-year-old daughter.

Puga was convicted of vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving. He was sentenced to serve at least seven years in prison but got two years off for good behavior.

In 1991 and 1992 he was arrested again for driving while intoxicated and later on Dec. 27, 1995, the arrest that led to the new prison sentence. At the time, Puga also faced drunken driving charges in Oregon, the court said.

Drescher said Puga was a danger to society and unless he was locked up, other people "cannot be protected from the compulsive and dangerous drinking of Mr. Puga."

The Court of Appeals agreed, calling Puga's behavior "appallingly egregious." Schwarzman said drunken drivers endanger everyone.

Judge: Attorney shouldn't have been handcuffed

POCATELLO (AP) — A judge has ruled that a magistrate exceeded his authority by ordering a public defender handcuffed for advising his client to refuse an alcohol breath test.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott issued his decision on an appeal from Bannock County Public Defender Randy Schulthies for one of his deputies, Brett Allison.

Magistrate Ted Israel ordered Allison handcuffed and detained for two hours in a courtroom last May during a hearing for Stanley Valerio, who allegedly had violated probation on a misdemeanor shoplifting charge.

"This court finds the actions taken by Mr. Allison to be nothing but the work of a zealous advocate protecting the rights and interests of his client," McDermott wrote. "Holding him under arrest for advising his client exceeded

the authority of the trial court."

McDermott said Israel did not follow proper procedure in holding Allison in contempt or in increasing Valerio's bond from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Allison had advised Valerio he should refuse to submit to a breath test if Israel refused to allow him to abstain from alcohol was not a condition of Valerio's probation.

Valerio agreed to take a breath test after Israel questioned his sobriety, and ultimately was found to have alcohol in his system well above the level considered legally intoxicated. He had his bond increased and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Israel said he respected McDermott's decision, but had several concerns. Among them, the magistrate said he did not believe Allison

was merely advising his client.

"I probably didn't follow the proper procedures. But I believe if any attorney advises a client not to follow an order of the court, that is improper," he said.

Israel also disagreed with McDermott's reasoning that a defendant who is drunk should be allowed to continue a court hearing the next day.

"Letting them leave under the influence of alcohol, I believe, sends the wrong message to the public," he said. "It tortures me that we're not respecting society if someone doesn't have the sense to come to court sober."

Schulthies said McDermott's ruling confirmed that Allison was showing no disrespect to Israel.

"We just want to be treated professionally by all the judges," he said.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Hawkins introduces abortion ban

IDAHO FALLS — State Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, says it appears that President Clinton's veto will block action at the federal level, so he plans to introduce state legislation to ban "partial birth" abortion in Idaho.

Hawkins, a conservative, said he is still drafting the bill, but it will be based on a federal measure approved by Congress last year but vetoed by the president. Hawkins said Clinton is expected to veto another measure this year.

"The Idaho Legislature will, I am confident, take action to protect Idaho's prenatal children from this most brutal and lethal form of child abuse," Hawkins said in a statement sent to news agencies on Thursday.

In 1990, Hawkins voted in favor of a more restrictive abortion bill vetoed by then-Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

By comparison, he said, the bill he will introduce in the next session will be "a very modest, limited, but absolutely compelling" restriction on what he called an offensive procedure.

Pocatello sues county to cleanup landfill

POCATELLO — Bannock County is under orders from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to accelerate plans to stop underground water contamination from an old county landfill.

Now Pocatello has sued the county to force it to clean up the contamination, which is moving into the city's underground water supply.

"There's a time bomb in the landfill that needs taken care of," Pocatello Water Superintendent Fred Ostler said. "Now the water quality from our wells is very good. But if we don't address these problems soon, the water quality could deteriorate significantly."

City Attorney Dean Tranmer said the city sued after "many earnest attempts" to get the county to participate in solving the problem.

After reviewing the 6th District Court lawsuit, county attorney Guy Price said the county has been working on the problem.

Food service sale means layoffs at Ore-Ida

BOISE — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. says it is cutting 14 jobs from company headquarters by the end of the year.

The layoffs are another result of the sale earlier this year of Ore-Ida's Food Services Division to McCain Foods Ltd., based in Brunswick, Canada. The jobs to be trimmed include finance positions, technical support, engineering, inventory control and packaging, Jones said.

"We're coming back to being a retail-only company," Ore-Ida spokesman Grant Jones said.

About 100 food service division employees in Idaho lost their jobs when the deal was finalized in July. Some workers relocated to Chicago, where McCain operates its food service division.

New law finds 600 parents who owe support

BOISE — Children in more than 600 families will begin receiving child support payments this month, thanks to a new law requiring employers to report all new hires.

The law went into effect Oct. 1. It also has located hundreds of others for whom child support enforcement orders still must be established.

The law requires all employers to notify the Department of Labor within 20 days of hiring new employees. Agency spokesman Dwight Johnson said about 2,000 employers reported 11,678 new hires last month.

The new hire list is compared with the Department of Health and Welfare's list of people who owe child support. When a match occurs, the Idaho Child Support Enforcement System immediately prints out a wage withholding order that is mailed to the employer.

Chenoweth joins call for Clinton ethics probe

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is among 17 House Republicans calling for the House Judiciary Committee to investigate whether President Clinton should be impeached.

Georgia Republican Bob Barr said Wednesday he would introduce an impeachment inquiry resolution with 17 cosponsors, including Chenoweth and Washington Republicans Linda Smith and Jack Metcalf. But one of the 17, Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., quickly took his name off the measure.

Chenoweth, who faces Coeur d'Alene businessman Tony Paquin in the GOP primary in May, said Barr's resolution is a needed first step.

The American people and Idahoans are concerned over many abuses of power by President Clinton, including fund-raising abuses, allowing illegal foreign campaign contributions to influence his decisions, obstructing congressional investigations, using federal facilities and equipment for campaign purposes, and circumventing federal election laws," she said in a prepared statement.

Compiled from wire reports

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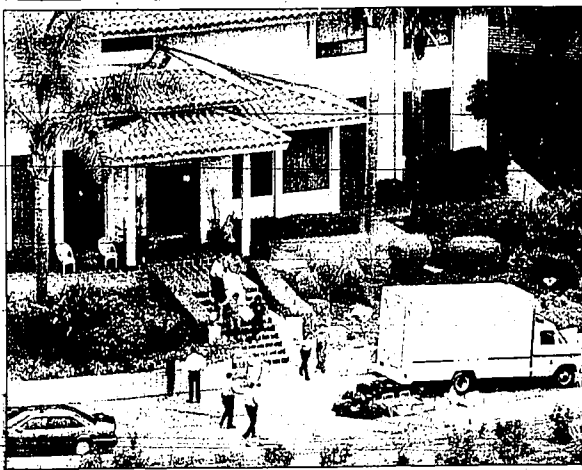
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San Diego and Los Angeles County Medical Examiner personnel remove some of the 39 victims of a mass suicide from the Heaven's Gate mansion on March 27 in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. For the past decade, Randall Bell, a 38-year-old real estate appraiser, has specialized in what the industry calls "diminution value" cases — putting a price tag on properties that have been spoiled by natural disasters, oil spills, murder, or, as in the case of the Heaven's Gate mansion, mass suicide.

Appraiser tries to do spin jobs on tainted properties

Would you buy the Heaven's Gate mansion?

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — The setting sun was casting dark shadows on the Heaven's Gate suicide mansion, and Randall Bell was still talking and smiling as he gave yet another tour, trying to spin a place of tragedy into a hot property.

"The owner's kids bring their friends over all the time. It's not a big deal anymore," Bell said of the infamous Mediterranean-style villa where 39 cultists overdosed on vodka and barbiturates last March 20.

Bell is no real estate agent, though, so he's without a doubt, part of what he does.

"There used to be big blood stains, and they are simply not here anymore, which is nice."

Bell's past accounts include the homes where Nicole Brown Simpson, Jonnet Ramsey and Sharon Tate were slain. He also has handled properties damaged in the 1992 Los Angeles riots and the 1993 wildfire and flooding in Malibu.

"I am not going to pretend that I can erase the stigma. I do an analysis and give the owner realistic expectations of what can happen. A lot of times you inherit a big mess, and you can't change what has happened in the past."

"It's a big positive step to have someone arrested or in prison — some sense of closure in terms of moving on. You can't jump into things too quickly before that," he said.

For research purposes, Bell has traveled to such notorious sites as the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing and Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, where a man shot 23 patrons to death in 1991 before killing himself.

Bell is especially proud of his work on Ms. Simpson's townhouse. While refusing to reveal the selling price, he called it a "real success story. It did sell. I think it (the price) was as good as it could possibly have been, given the situation. The property has been occupied and life goes on."

—Real estate appraiser Randall Bell

Typically his job is to help the property owner or the agent get the highest price for damaged goods. That can include taking buyers' representatives on tours and talking about the property in the media.

The seven-bedroom Heaven's Gate mansion owned by San Diego psychologist Sam Kouri is listed for sale in a sealed-bid auction that began last week and runs through Nov. 30. Bell is looking to get in the "hallpark" of the presale value — \$1.6 million.

"We had no intention of putting the property on the market," he said. "But we have gotten calls offering huge amounts of money and we want to see if it's for real or not."

During a tour of the house, he pointed out a strip of Spanish tiles. "This is the spot where (the tarwell video was shot)," and walked over the freshly cleaned

Charging up to \$295 an hour, Bell adjusts for the stigma as well as the physical damage when putting a value on a property.

Through his studies, he has created the "Bell Chart," in which the overall impact of various disasters on property value is classified on a scale from 1 to 10, 10 being hopeless. The suicide mansion is a 4.

He has also developed a 10-item list of the factors that create a stigma. Among them: media attention to the tragic event, and whether the event takes on a name.

He jets around the country, appearing as an expert witness in damage cases and dispensing advice to owners who have seen tragedy strike their property. He recently traveled to Milwaukee and spoke with the owner of the apartment complex where Jeffrey Dahmer kept bodies.

Sometimes Bell's advice is just to wait.

Appraiser George Ryon, who works on similar cases, said Bell's extensive research has made him a hot commodity.

"I would not want to go up against Randy in court," Ryon said. "His credentials are so good because he does this extra work around the country without even having the assignment."

"Somebody will say, 'Oh God, that's an impossible thing to tackle. Send it to Randy,'" Ryon said. "He's known as Mr. Disaster among the circle of us that know him."

Bell, who has an MBA from the University of California at Los Angeles, recently dissolved his own firm and is now doing the same kind of work for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

"I am not going to pretend that I can erase the stigma," he said. "I do an analysis and give the owner realistic expectations of what can happen. A lot of times you inherit a big mess, and you can't change what has happened in the past."

Coalition wants increased beer tax to combat underage drinking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Alcohol Policy Coalition, an anti-drinking group, wants to raise the state beer tax by 9 cents a six-pack and \$3 a barrel in an effort to control underage and binge drinking.

Under the proposed increase, the tax would be 46 cents per can, up from 33 cents, and \$14 for a barrel of 31 gallons of beer, up from \$11.

The group is afraid other controls discouraging alcohol consumption are being eroded by changes in state policy.

"The thing that really concerns me is we're beginning to liberalize the very controls that are working in Utah. We don't want to look like other states," said coalition chairman Dr. George Van Komen, referring to recent changes in the state's alcohol advertising laws.

Van Komen announced the proposed increase Thursday as the group released the findings of a recent study of alcohol-use on Utah college campuses that showed underage drinking frequently starts before college and

that one in ten students had driven drunk.

Researchers interviewed 800 students from Utah's major private and public colleges, with a proportionate number from each.

The study says 12 percent of Utah's college students report binge drinking as college freshmen. About 7 percent binge drink later in college. If data from the LDS Church-owned Brigham Young University is removed, numbers jump to 18 percent of freshmen and 12 percent of other students.

Briscoe said the tendency is for students to curb the frequency or volume of their drinking as they progress in college. The study also does not take into consideration those who drop out of school after their first year.

Nationally, 44 percent of college students binge drink, according to studies by the Harvard School of Public Health.

Van Komen said Utah's tough drunken-driving laws, prohibiting against promotion on college cam-

pus, high beer taxes and family and religious orientation contribute to Utah's lower consumption levels. He also credited active substance abuse prevention programs for keeping Utah's numbers below the national average.

In Utah, more males binge drink, although an increasing number of females binge.

Nine percent of pre-college students reported having six or more drinks of hard liquor at a time, while 3 percent of college students report such binges.

Students at colleges along the Wasatch Front were more likely to consume alcohol than their rural counterparts, the study says.

It also shows that only about one in 10 BYU students admitted to drinking beer before going to college and only 1 or 2 percent say they have drunk with any frequency after arriving at BYU.

While one third of students use beer, alcohol or drugs, only 4 percent believe have a problem with these substances, according to the study.

Utah city plans to name highway after Medal of Honor recipient

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — There was a time Bernard F. Fisher pedaled his bike down State Road 193, delivering papers along the unpaved, gravel road.

Nobody called him a hero then, and he never dreamed the highway would once bear his name.

Fisher, now a 72-year-old retired Air Force colonel, was awarded the U.S. Air Force Medal of Honor in 1967 for piloting his plane down an airstrip in Vietnam a year earlier, saving the life of a downed U.S. airman that was under fire.

Saturday, Clearfield city will honor Fisher again, naming the road where he once delivered papers the "Bernard Fisher Highway."

"That's just pretty neat. I think they're doing me too much justice. It's quite an honor. I can't wait to be there."

—Bernard F. Fisher, Medal of Honor holder

look up old friends, roam his old stamping grounds and maybe drive his stretch of road between Clearfield and Layton.

He'll also thank Christino Casias, the Clearfield man who worked for a year with officials from Clearfield, Layton and the Utah Department of Transportation arranging the designation.

Casias, also a military man, heard Fisher speak at Hill Air Force Base last year for the unveiling of the Air Force Medal of Honor Memorial. They shook hands and spoke only briefly, but

It sparked Casias' interest and he wanted to see a real-life hero revered rather than sports and entertainment stars.

"It's been a year of pushing, pulling, calling the Post Office," he said. "I'm glad it's finally here. He's a truly great man, and he deserves this."

In March 1966, the special forces camp in A Shau valley in Vietnam was attacked by 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers. During the two-day battle, Fisher, then a major, saw another airman crash land.

Despite the dangers, Fisher landed his own plane — which absorbed 19 bullets — and rescued the man.

Clearfield has planned a hometown welcome for Fisher, with dinner, speeches and a possible flyover by an F-16.

Fisher says he doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

"I don't look like a hero. I have muddy shoes and clothes to do, like anyone else," he said. "I was just very lucky on that particular day."

Another suit challenges monument's legality

Another lawsuit has been filed to challenge the legality of President Clinton's creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The latest suit, filed Wednesday, was by the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

Earlier suits were filed by the Utah Association of Counties and the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, the state agency that controls some 170,000 acres of state school-trust lands scattered through the 1.7 million-acre monument.

All three seek to reverse Clinton's Sept. 18, 1996, designation of the sprawling monument in southern Utah.

The Denver-based foundation is a group of attorneys that takes up conservative causes.

Mountain States Legal Foundation's 23-page complaint filed in U.S. District Court for Utah repeats many of the same issues raised by the counties and SITLA, but includes a new twist.

On the basis of internal documents released during the past year, the Colorado attorneys argue the monument-planning group assembled secretly by the Interior Department was illegal.

Mountain States contends people from outside the government were brought in to help draft the monument's proclamation and consulted about other details of the proposal. The addition of non-federal employees to the planning team transformed it from an internal working group to a presidential advisory committee, claims the lawsuit.

The Federal Advisory Committee Act requires such groups to be created through a public process, that they have a balanced membership, that a schedule of their meetings be published, and that those meetings be open to the public except in cases where it could threaten national security.

Another suit challenges monument's legality

Waterhouse.

"I am not going to pretend that I can erase the stigma," he said. "I do an analysis and give the owner realistic expectations of what can happen. A lot of times you inherit a big mess, and you can't change what has happened in the past."

"A story I reported not long ago showed me how much people here care about helping others. Donation boxes to help fund the Ronald McDonald House were stolen from two local restaurants. As a result of our coverage of the story, a radio disk jockey organized a fund raising drive to replace the stolen money.

Donations poured in from people who cared about righting a wrong in their community.

Thank you for the privilege of bringing stories you care about into your home every night."

—Melanie Smith

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POOR

What's goin' on

'Barefoot' at the Turf Club

• Tonight and Saturday: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," a dinner theater production at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Tickets, which are only available in advance, are \$20, and can be purchased at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and at Country Arts in Jerome. Sorry, there's no reserved seating.

Diffie comes home again

• Saturday: Country-western singer Joe Diffie will perform at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym. Tickets, which are \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door, can be purchased at any Mr. Gas location in the Magic Valley and at Kwik Service in Jerome.

The concert is sponsored by Commercial Tire in Burley, Twin Falls and Gooding and Kat Country Radio in Rupert.

'Grouching' humorist appears

• Saturday: Bestselling humor writer Patrick McManus will sign copies of his new book, "Into the Twilit E ndless Grouching," from 6 to 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

McManus was originally scheduled to be in town for a performance of "Tim Behrens' one-man play based on the book, but that show was canceled because of Behrens' illness.

Columnist headlines event

• Saturday: AG - Weekly columnist Suzanne Huxhold will be the featured speaker at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Appreciation

Banquet, 8 p.m., Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The evening will begin with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$30, available at the door.

Cool pool fund-raiser set

• Sunday: A benefit clambake for the fund-raising drive to expand the Twin Falls City Swimming Pool is scheduled for the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, starting at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person, but reservations are required. Call 734-4154.



Still happy

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Country-western star Donna Fargo will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.

Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$12.95 and there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Saturday, dinner show prices start at \$17.95; the cocktail show cover charge is \$10. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

CSI faculty blows its horn

• Sunday: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department's faculty concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, featuring George Halsell, Sue Miller, Karen Sweet and Margaret Vincent. Admission is free.



Diffie brings country sounds to TFHS

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Merle Haggard used to say that you had to come by country music honestly. By that he meant there are no shortcuts around honky tonkin-and-heart-break if you're going to learn three chords and the truth.

Maybe that's why Joe Diffie is the most successful disciple of the Haggard-George Jones school of hard-knocks country. "I guess you're a product of what happens to you, for better or worse," said Diffie, who'll perform at Twin Falls High

Tickets on sale

- What: Joe Diffie will perform in concert.
- Where: Twin Falls High School gymnasium.
- When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$14 in advance and \$16 on the day of the concert, can be purchased at any Mr. Gas store in the Magic Valley or at Kwik Service in Jerome.

School Saturday night. "My music got me through the tough times."

Like the year 1966, The Oklahoma town country where he had worked for nine years shut down, forcing him to close his fledgling eight-track recording studio and file for bankruptcy. Then his wife divorced him.

"If the founding was still running, I doubt if I'd still be there," Diffie said in a telephone interview from Nashville. "But it forced me to make some changes in my life."

Packing his 1976 Oldsmobile with his worldly possessions, Diffie ferried up in

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The best play you never heard



Actor Darby Jared Leigh in the title role of Henrik Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt,' the National Theater of the Deaf production coming to CSI next week.

National Theater of the Deaf presents 'Peer Gynt'

By Donise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next week's performance of "Peer Gynt" is guaranteed to fill the senses — as the performers invite their audience to see words as they hear them.

The original adaptation of the Henrik Ibsen classic is a 30th-anniversary spectacular for the Tony Award-winning National Theater of the Deaf. The Connecticut-based company of deaf and hearing actors perform in both sign language and spoken words.

"We have auditions for deaf and hearing actors, and our professional theater school each summer serves as a four-to-five week training program," explained Laine Dyer, director of publicity for the National Theater of the Deaf. "We have 10 actors in this pro-

Want to go?

- What: Arts on Tour will present the National Theater of the Deaf production of "Peer Gynt."
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- When: Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$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 Men, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers; in Burley at SawMar Drug; or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Helixton.

duction — the performers make a full-time

commitment to the theater. Dyer noted, with each production involving six to eight months of travel and lots of rehearsals in between.

The National Theatre of the Deaf was established in 1967, by artistic director David Hays, as the first professional acting company of deaf and hearing actors.

From that time on, deaf people would be able to laugh at the same comedies, cry at the same tragedies and rub elbows in the same theater lobbies as hearing people.

Since then, the theater has helped establish more than 40 similar theaters of the deaf throughout the world. Its performers have logged more than 1 million miles in 30 years of touring, and have performed on every continent except Antarctica (organizers are working on that one).

In 1977, the group received a Tony Award for theatrical excellence.

"Peer Gynt," written exactly 100 years before the birth of the National Theatre of the Deaf, was originally a dramatic poem.

It's the epic tale of a young man's comic and bewildering journey to find his way in the world.

On stage in Twin Falls, the actors will join with Ploobus-trained dancers to form an energizing, juggling acrobatic ensemble.

There will also be signing puppets, created by Rolande Dupres, and Northern Lights-evoking lighting.

The actors and dancers will create their own "visual music."

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FLIX

'Mad City' worth a look

By Ray Boyar
The Orlando Sentinel

"Mad City" may be a film about hostages, but it doesn't make you feel like one.

Crisply paced and cleverly plotted, this contemporary thriller combines the excitement of "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975) with the journalist-as-opportunist theme of Billy Wilder's "Ace in the Hole" (1951). Like Wilder's noirish masterpiece — "Mad City" follows Wilder's plot lines — the new film is as cynical about the reporter at its center as a lot of reporters are about almost everything.

Which is one of the things I like about it.

The reporter in question is Max Brackett (Dustin Hoffman), a wily big-city type who finds himself working for a podunk California TV station. Most of the time, he covers non-reducing stories like the big funding cut at the local natural-history museum.

Max was a network newsmen until a blowup with a hotshot anchor nixed all that. Fitching for another swing at the big time, he stumbles onto the story of his life at that museum.

A recently laid-off security guard hap-

'Mad City'

- Who's in it? Dustin Hoffman, John Travolta, Blythe Danner.
- What's it rated? PG-13.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House.
- Should you go? It's stylish, it's savvy, but it's been done before and done better.

More movies

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John Travolta, here with his wife, Kelly Preston, stars in the story of a working Joe who wants to tell his story.

pens to show up on the day that Max is there to do the funding-cut story. Without quick meaning to, the disgruntled Sam Bailly (John Travolta) ends up taking the reporter, the museum's director and a bunch of children hostage.

The ever-resourceful Max immediately begins to manipulate the situation. But is he trying to save the kids or hype the story? For director Costa-Gavras ("Missing," '79) and first-time screenwriter Tom Matthews, that is the question — or, rather, there's no question at all.

With Max, the story always comes first.

Having played Watergate-reporter Carl Bernstein, that icon of journalistic integrity, in "All the President's Men" (1976), Hoffman seems to get a kick out of portraying a newsmen with no visible moral code.

Max quickly gets the upper hand with the confused, desperate Sam by offering him advice on how to turn the situation to his advantage.

Thanks partly to Max's expert coaching — and despite the fact children are being held at gunpoint — the public takes Sam's side. And with the endlessly endearing Travolta in the role, you can believe it.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (PG-13) — Guess what? There was another island full of dinosaurs, just waiting to be in a "Jurassic Park" sequel. Once again, chaos scientist Ian Malcolm (Jeff Goldblum) finds himself heading in the wrong direction: toward the critters.

He's teamed with paleontologist and old flame, Dr. Sarah Harding (Julianne Moore), and his teen-age daughter, Kelly (Vanessa Lee Chester). The story (loosely adapted from Michael Crichton's "Lost World") is just a conundrum for well-mounted scare scenes. But there's nothing wrong with that. The computer-generated imagery, animatronics and other special effects are truly awesome. Scenes of human carnage may scare small children and intellectuals.

• "Romy And Michele's High School Reunion" (R) — For Romy (Mira Sorvino) and Michele (Lisa Kudrow), two sweet, Southern California ding-dongs, life's about good dance clubs, great hair and excellent male models.

But when they attend their 10th high-school reunion in Tucson, they decide to put a little spin on their unrespectable,

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Take it easy, says author

By Kathy Bocella
Knapik/Idaho News Service

NEW YORK — It was one of those mornings. Rush out of the house at 6 a.m., travel four hours to interview level-foot guru and self-help author Richard Carlson, get stuck in traffic, arrive at Carlson's hotel and find he's checked out, go back into traffic — you get the picture.

By the time you finally meet up with Carlson, whose stress-busting little book, "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff... and it's all small stuff" (Pocket Books, \$9.95) was the summer's runaway best-seller, yeah, you're feeling a little stressed. So you ask the doctor, what should you do? "Life is rarely the way we want it to be; it is the way it is," he says, like a Zen master with the looks of an all-American college rock — the closer we come to accepting that, the closer we get to what we want."

Carlson has managed to get the attention of millions by offering his simple prescription for happiness: "Do One Thing at a Time" (No. 62).

The 36-year-old therapist says it best to him. "I see everything as small stuff," he says while wolfing down a bowl of Muesli and fresh fruit after chatting up Katie Couric on the "Today" show. ("She was so perky," he relates.)

Not that he doesn't ever get annoyed, especially when his two kids bicker or he has a deadline to meet. But I quickly bounce back. It frees an enormous amount of energy when we don't sweat the small stuff. We have an abundance of joy; you're happy, things come to you."

BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press
Bestselling books this week, according to USA Today:

- 1 "The Alchemist" by Paulo Coelho (No. 1)
- 2 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 2)
- 3 "The Lion and the Lamb" by James Patterson (No. 3)
- 4 "The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett (No. 4)
- 5 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 5)
- 6 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 6)
- 7 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 7)
- 8 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 8)
- 9 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 9)
- 10 "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien (No. 10)

Rice's 'Violin:' More from the Dali of the undead

By Michael McLeod
The Orlando Sentinel

Book review

Rice has spent most of her career abed with the undead. Granted, never quite this literally.

In the opening scene of Anne Rice's "Violin" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$25.95), a New Orleans matron named Triana is in the midst of a cozy interlude with her husband, Carl, in their Victorian mansion on St. Charles Avenue.

She puts on Beethoven to set the mood, then curls up with Carl in the four-poster bed, kissing his cheek and patting his chest. He is unresponsive to all of this, having died two days before.

But Triana is no dummy. Eventually it dawns on her that Carl, who had been ill with AIDS, is "so very dead, so much dead-er than yesterday."

Dead is dead, you say. Not with Anne Rice, it's not. Rice has spent most of her career abed with the undead. Granted, never quite this literally. Previous novels have featured assorted mummies, a legion of vampires and the devil himself. In that sort of com-

pany, a two-day old corpse pales by comparison. Sure enough, Rice quickly stocks Violin with a livelier shade: the ghost of a Russian aristocrat, a gifted violinist condemned to wander the earth with his Stradivarius.

Triana's poor dead husband is barely entombed when Stefan the musical pottergeist turns up in her bedroom. He tells her that his job is to haunt people who are gull-ridden.

Triana fits the bill because she feels terrible about not doing more for those she

loved while they were still alive — not just her husband but her alcoholic mother, her father, and her daughter, who died of leukemia. She is equally overwrought about never pursuing a musical career.

As it turns out, her nertherworld blind date is also gull-ridden over his own, truncated musical career. They strike up a gothic dependency. Stefan torments Triana with visions of his own past, leading her through his own Vienna apprenticeship with Beethoven himself, an homage to Scrooge time-tripping with Christmas ghosts.

Triana eventually turns the tables on Stefan — who discovers, like many a condemned soul before him, that paybacks are hell.

Rice is ever one to stock her novels with time travel and exotic locations — her globe-trotting ghosts have traveled back and forth between the Egypt of the Pharaohs to 20th-century Miami Beach, New Orleans, Los Angeles and New York. To research Violin, Rice traveled to

Venice, Vienna and Rio De Janeiro. She says the initial idea for the novel came to her while she was staring at a famous painting of the crucifixion by the Italian master Tintoretto.

Rice originally envisioned this novel as another vampire book, but Gary Oldman's portrayal of Beethoven in the movie "Immortal Beloved" inspired her to capture up a musical pottergeist instead.

As with her previous works, much of the material Rice uses in Violin is autobiographical. Her own daughter died of a blood disorder.

Here as elsewhere, she takes her own tragedies and fears, distorts them with her fanhuse imagination and her open pen and presents us with the resultant macabre confessions. Rice is not so much the queen of the damned as the Dali of the undead.

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WEEKEND

Twain has message for young girls

Be confident about yourself, singer advises

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's great to be a girl, says country singer Shania Twain.

As an idol of young American women, the Canadian singer preaches her own brand of feminism. In her videos and songs, Twain keeps making the point that a beautiful woman can be strong and smart.

"I spent my whole teen-age life flattening my breasts, wearing triple shirts, always worried about those things," Twain said in a telephone interview to promote her new album, "Come On Over," set for release Nov. 4.

Teen-age girls, they need to learn to grow up confident about these new things that are growing on their chests. It's very important that girls grow up with a sense of confidence about the fact that they're women."

Twain, 32, has overcome her inhibitions. Her videos showcase her curvaceous body as she insists on being treated with deference ("Any Man of Mine") and makes it clear she knows the way to the door if she doesn't get it ("I'm Out of Here").

With a sound that combines classic rock with elements of country, Twain sold more than 12 million copies of her second album, "The Woman in Me."

They were just so NOT typically commercial country," she said of the songs on "The Woman in Me." They were unpredictable, they had a very funky attitude and a sense of humor that I love to play with. And they were a little bit daring, quite daring for country music at the time."

Twain says the success gave her confidence while working on the follow-up.

"You just pick up on what works on the last album, and then you go forward with it," Twain said. "You've sort of been given a ticket to go forward with the success of the last album."

Specially, that means recording like guitars on a rock album, courtesy of Twain's producer and husband Mutt Lange, who, with Twain and Bryan Adams, also cowrote with Twain new songs that continue to promote strong women. They include:



Country singer Shania Twain performs during the Country Music Association Awards show Sept. 24 in Nashville. She is preaching with her songs her own brand of feminism, making the point that a beautiful woman can be strong and smart.

• "Black Eyes, Blue Tears," about a woman leaving a violent relationship; "this is mine about the positive side of it — a woman looking over her shoulder and saying, 'Wow, this feels great, wonderful, I never have to experience that again.'" Twain said.

• "Want I Feel Like a Woman!" cheerleads for the gender. "It's just celebrating how fun it is to be a woman," Twain said. "We have this sense of freedom that,

almost, men don't have any more. It's kind of weird what this liberation has done to us and for us."

• "If You Want to Touch Her, Ask." Said Twain: "It's about controlling yourself and taking a sensitive approach and a more respectful approach, and then that's what you'll get in return."

Twain says "If You Want to Touch Her, Ask" is her kind of feminism: getting a point across without losing her sense of

humor or femininity.

"I think a lot of what's being stripped from us these days is the fact that we need to be more masculine to fit in in the world," Twain said.

"And that pressure is not coming from men. That pressure is coming from women."

"Not everybody has to go out there and downplay their femininity or their sensuality to be taken seriously."

Sisters resist taking sides in brother's breakup

DEAR ABBY: My youngest brother, Jim, and his wife, Mary, have been separated for a couple of years and plan to divorce. They have three children and I have four, all close in age.

About three weeks ago, my youngest son, Billy, said he missed his cousins and wanted to go to Aunt Mary's mobile home to visit. I called my brother and asked how he felt about Billy's request. Jim said he would prefer that I not continue my friendship with Mary and the children. He said that we would be disloyal to him if we continue to see his estranged wife and their children.

A few days later, Billy saw his cousins in school, and they begged him to visit them. I then called Mary and she, too, invited us over. We had a very pleasant evening together.

The next morning, Jim arrived at my place and said, "I see that you chose Mary over me. I thought you were a birthday party next weekend, and you and your kids are not invited. Furthermore, you can never come to my house again."

I replied, "OK, I'll be loyal to you! I won't see Mary again."

Jim said, "It's too late. You've made your choice." Then he stood up and left.

I discussed my brother's attitude with our parents. Dad said, "You should be loyal to your brother." Mom said, "It's about feelings."

I think it's about Jim's insecurities.

Abby, maybe I shouldn't have gone to my estranged sister-in-



law's home, but I don't think I was being disloyal to my brother. Do you think Jim was out of line? — MINNEAPOLIS READER

DEAR READER: Your brother obviously is distraught at the breakup of his marriage, and yes, I would say that Jim was out of line.

It's sad enough that his children are losing their full-time father without losing their cousins as well.

Jim's attitude is all too common in divorce. You have the right to maintain a relationship with your brother's children. They are still family, so don't let Jim dissuade you.

DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with your answer to "Looking for Friends," the boring woman who did not know how to make friends. I think she needs an evaluation for depression, if it has not already been done, as part of her insomnia workup.

In my many years of practicing internal medicine, I have found that when I think a patient is boring (i.e., the inability to make small talk, and no sense of humor), the underlying problem is often depression. At times, the state of depression has been life-

long and the patient has no idea how to interact normally with other people.

These same patients often seem angry and impatient, and my staff dreads dealing with them. Just like "Looking for Friends," they suffer from sleeping problems, a lack of "fun" and isolation.

The difference after medical treatment for depression is stunning. Their co-workers, and my staff, are amazed by their newfound ability to smile and make eye contact on casual greetings. They laugh easily and find conversation a pleasure. Even their appearance changes from drab clothing and a protective posture to bright accessories and an easy stance.

Only then do they have the interest, the motivation and energy to view the world around them with curiosity, and pursue interests that will connect them with other people.

Abby, please advise this young woman to speak with her doctor or a mental health professional.

— JUDITH A. PALEY, MD, DENVER

DEAR DR. PALEY: Thank you for offering your professional expertise.

While I'm uncertain whether there is a connection between social ineptitude and depression, it could do harm to have an evaluation — particularly if you describe. Readers, please take note.

Columnist will headline Ag Appreciation Banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley AG Weekly columnist Suzanne Huxhold will be the featured speaker at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Appreciation Banquet Saturday night at the Weston Plaza.

Huxhold, a Clover Creek rancher, has written an award-winning column for AG Weekly since 1991, and her work is syndicated in several Western farm publications. She and Times-News features editor Steve Crump recently published a book of their columns, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces."



Steve Crump Suzi Huxhold

The annual banquet honors Magic Valley agriculture and awards scholarships to students pursuing careers in agriculture. This year the scholarship awards have been expanded to four, two to be given by Burks Tractor Co.

and two by AG Weekly.

The evening will open with a no-host social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. A prime rib dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. Huxhold will speak at 8 p.m., and presentation of the scholarships will follow.

Following the event, Huxhold and Crump will sign copies of their book. Book sales will be available for sale at the event.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$30 per person, available at the door.

STEPPIN' OUT

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

JEROME — Last Ride will play classic rock and country music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the banquet room at El Sombrero on Main Street.

TWIN FALLS — Live comedy night with headliner Cheryl Venetelli and co-headliner Best Gilbert will begin at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Robert and the Flames will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — Jan Olson will play from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today and Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. S., across from Banner Furniture.

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 Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 616 Eastland. Live music will be provided. Cost is \$2.50 per person. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Julian and Gary, a violin and guitar duo, will play from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

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

TWIN FALLS — Randy Egan will play from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

HAILEY — Trash Disco — billed as the valley's best disco party — will be held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6466.

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BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Humorist states appearance

TWIN FALLS — Best-selling humorist Patrick McManus will appear Saturday night at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road. McManus is the author of a new book, "Into the Twilight Emptiness Grousing," published by Simon & Schuster. He's scheduled to be on hand from 6 to 8 p.m.

Magician geared for kids

TWIN FALLS — Alfred Herin, a magician and graduate of the Barnum & Bailey Clown College, will appear Saturday at the Leatherman, 138 Main Ave. S. He's scheduled to be on hand at 1 p.m. There will be children's events in Historic Downtown Twin Falls every Saturday until Christmas.

Faculty concert set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a faculty concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Faculty members to be featured on the program include Dr. George Haisell, Sue Miller, Karen Sweet and Margaret Vincent. The program will include selections from the trombone literature presented by Dr. Haisell; vocal selections from the Haydn and the American spirituals sung by Karen Sweet, also.

In the second half of the program, pianists Sue Miller and Margaret Vincent will present Samuel Barber's Concerto arranged for two pianos, oboe and flute. The final selection will be two movements from the Concerto Pathétique in E minor for two pianos by Franz Liszt.

Assisting Dr. Haisell will be local music instructor, Barbara Mix. Penni Aufderheide, Filer music teacher, will play flute and Janie Gref, local oboe and piano instructor, will assist on the Barber Concerto.

The program is free to the public, but scholarship donations to the CSI Music Department are encouraged.

Baptist church has music

BUHL — An afternooon with Zabelle Kaplyan on the piano and featuring Gabriel Kaplyan on harmonica will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth St. in Buhl.

Zabelle Kaplyan was a child prodigy and a distinguished musician of the Pacific Coast. She will play piano excerpts of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and her own compositions. A reception will follow the performance.

Musical coming to schools.

BOISE — Idaho Theater for Youth will present the musical "Moss Gown" next week at several area schools.

The theater group will perform at 9 a.m. Monday at the Bliss School; 9 a.m. Tuesday at Buhl High School and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Buhl Middle School; 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas School in Rupert and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert; and 9 a.m. Thursday at Wood River Middle School in Halley.

The 60-minute play, by Micki Panttaja, combines elements from "Cinderella" with those from Shakespeare's play, "King Lear."

Funding for the production is made possible through grants from Boise Cascade Corporation, Union Pacific Foundation, and a School Connections grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. For more information about the production or Idaho Theater for Youth, call Stephanie Hunt at 345-0060.

CSI jazz concert next week

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its Fall Jazz Concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. The CSI Jazz Ensembles and Combo will perform under the direction of Jim Blair.

A donation for the music department and the music scholarship fund is requested at the door.

An informal reception will be held immediately following the concert in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

The CSI Jazz Ensemble has been invited to perform at the renowned Montreux Jazz Festival July 5-12 in Switzerland. Community members are invited to accompany the group to Montreux.

Nutcracker ensemble named

TWIN FALLS — Dancers for the 1997 Nutcracker—performance have been announced by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. The dancers for the various parts include:

Mice: Emily O'Connor and Katie Busby, both of Buhl; Alyce Walton of Burley; Grace Hill and Kendra Blommer, both of Kimberly; Gena Cook of Rupert; Mary Toff, Rachel King, Kelsey Kelley and Jordyn Neerdaels, all of Twin Falls; and Heidi Aardema and Sara Jaskowiak, both of Wendell.

Angels: Amanda Adams, Rebekah Papac and Kristina Bolish, all of Filer; Hannah Bramer, Brianna Tiffany, Kelsey Newton, Heidi Thorne, McKenzie Hinkle, Jessica Vignali, Hannah Clevenston and Jessica Roe,

all of Twin Falls; and Emma Aardema of Wendell.

Ladybugs: Kelsey Goodfellow of Burley; Kylie Madsen of Jerome; Alexis Fairchild and Kira Tate, both of Paul; and Samantha Shuss, Stephanie Ward, Chelsea Irons and Ashley Irons, all of Twin Falls.

Party Guests: Megan Papp of Filer; and Erica Lively, Eric Johnson, Kim Kral, Bethany Scott and Danielle Mingo, all of Twin Falls.

Waltz of the Flowers: Natalie Judd of Burley; and Kristina Broek, Jennifer Phipps and Tasha Conroy, all of Twin Falls.

Engene Ballet's performance of The Nutcracker will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets will be available after today at Olden Towne Gallery, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; CSI's Continuing Education Office; and the CSI centers in Gooding, Halley and Burley.

Funds available for the arts

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts announces new two-year grantline packets for grants and awards are available to Idaho artists, educators and organizations. The commission awards funds to encourage and support the arts throughout the state. The agency recently launched a new web site that will help the commission better serve the people of Idaho.

Writer-in-Residence Awards and Fellowships for Literature are available to individuals. The postmark deadline date for applications is Jan. 5, 1998. The award is the highest literary recognition and financial support awarded an Idaho writer. Fellowships are awarded to individual artists of exceptional talent in recognition of outstanding work. QuickArts grants, which are awarded quarterly, and Traditional Arts Apprenticeships are also available to individuals.

Organizational grants support the growth and creation of local arts councils, assist with long-range planning for Idaho's professional arts organizations, and encourage a variety of arts activities in Idaho communities. These grants include: General Operating Support, Cultural Facilities, Idaho ArtsS (formerly Project Idaho and Tour Idaho), School Connections, QuickArtsS and Arts in Rural Towns. They have various deadline dates.

Artists in Residence, Education Innovations, Folk Arts in Schools and QuickArts grants are available for educators or artists to work with schools or their communities.

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Fricke returns for Jackpot show

The Times-News



Janie Fricke

JACKPOT — Country singer Janie Fricke started out singing in church, went on to sing advertising jingles and eventually became the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year.

Next week, she's bringing her show to Church Pines.

Born in Indiana, Fricke grew up on church hymns. She earned a degree in elementary education at Indiana University, where she started singing commercials. She

moved to Tennessee after graduation — and became a studio singer for other artists. Eventually, she was recording her own songs.

In Jackpot, she will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Nov. 16. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

Motley Crue plays Boise

BOISE — Motley Crue will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

The Crue's bassist is Nikki Sixx, who attended Jerome High School.

Tickets are \$15 and \$30 (gold-on-circle). Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. today and are available at the BSU Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1766.

'Peer Gynt' planned

CALDWELL — The National Theater of the Deaf and the Pilloboos Dance Theater will present Isen's "Peer Gynt" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jewett Auditorium at Albion College of Idaho.

The production will involve music, dance, puppetry, spoken words and signing. The performance is for hearing and deaf alike. Tickets are \$9 and \$12 and are available from Select-A-Seat outlets with student discounts available.

'Vinegar Tom' performed

CALDWELL — The Albion School College Theater Department will present the Caryl Churchill play "Vinegar Tom," Nov. 13-16 and Nov. 20-22 at the Langrish Center Studio Theater on the Albion campus. All shows, except the matinee at 2 p.m. Nov. 16, will begin at 8 p.m.

The production, including a cast of 17 Albion College stu-

dents, is directed by Joe Golden, visiting assistant professor in the theater. Musical direction is provided by David Belles, visiting music instructor.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and free for Albion College students. Call the Albion College Theater Department at 459-5836.

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Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

NO MA'AM. I DIDN'T GET MY HOMEWORK DONE.
WELL, I HAD TO FEED MY DOG AND TAKE HIM FOR A WALK AND THEN READ TO HIM.
YES MA'AM. I READ TO MY DOG EVERY NIGHT.
AND I NEVER ASK HIM TO WRITE A BOOK REPORT.
SORRY MA'AM. THAT JUST SORT OF SLIPPED OUT..

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL HR DIRECTOR.
YOU DON'T NEED TO REWARD EMPLOYEES.
JUST TORTURE THEM LESS. IT WILL FEEL THE SAME AS A REWARD.
YOU MAY SKIP MY STAFF MEETING THIS WEEK, ALICE.
THANK YOU THANK YOU.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

IT'D LIKE A 5 AM WAKE UP CALL.
VERY GOOD SIR.
HERE YOU GO.
HOTEL

Garfield
By Jim Davis

CLICK
CLICK
AND HERE WE ARE AT THE WISCONSIN CHEESE FESTIVAL.
DIET TIME.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

WHAT KIND OF CAR ARE YOU BUYING ME WHEN I GET MY LICENSE?
IF YOU WANT A CAR, YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY IT YOURSELF.
ME? I CAN'T AFFORD A CAR!
YOU ALSO HAVE TO PAY YOUR OWN GAS AND INSURANCE.
DRIVING IS SO EXPENSIVE WHO KNEW?
I DID!

The Wizard of Id
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

ENVIRONMENTALIST WANTED
WHAT WILL I BE?
SAVING THE PLANET FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.
WHERE WILL I START?
IN THE FIRST STALL.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

ANOTHER GREAT NIGHT AT SPINNS BAR, HUH, HAGAR?
YEAH, BUT IT'S SO EXPENSIVE.
THE BAR BILL?
NO - THE BRIBES.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

YUCK!
STOP IT BEETLE! PUT ON YOUR COOK'S HAT AND START SERVING!
LUCKY DUCKER
THIS DOES HELP.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I HATE BEING A DNA MOLECULE. THERE'S SO MUCH TO REMEMBER!

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

IF SUCCESS YOU GET A GOOD LAWYER BEFORE YOU GO TO COURT FOR THIS?
ONE LAWYER'S AS GOOD AS THE NEXT. THEY ALL KNOW THE LAW!
ALL LAWYERS KNOW THE LAW. A GOOD LAWYER KNOWS THE JUDGE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

DAD, IT JUST COST ME \$2.00 FOR GAG - AN' MOTHER OF THE KIDS WHO WERE WITH ME OFFERED TO HELP PAY FOR IT.
AFTER DRIVING AROUND WITH ME ALL WEEK YOU'D THINK THEY'D AUTO-MATICALLY CHIP IN!
WOUD' YOU THINK SO - BUT THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH MONEY, LIZ.
- YOU CAN'T COUNT ON IT.

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LAST NIGHT I HAD THE GREATEST SLEEP I'VE HAD IN YEARS! OVER 8 HOURS!
AND IT WAS SUCH A DEEP SOUND SLEEP! IT SEEMED TO GO ON FOREVER!
A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP CAN SET THE TONE FOR THE WHOLE DAY.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

OH, DAD, I FEEL SO FOOLISH.
WHY'D YOU BUY GAGS?
YOU KNOW - LOOKING FOR SOLUTIONS TO MY OWN GAGS PROBLEMS ON THE PAMPHLET HOT-LINE. INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE SMARTEST, WISDEST...
...MOST BUSINESS-SAVVY MAN I KNOW... MY DAD!
OH OR...
HOW MUCH IS THIS GOING TO COST ME?
NOTHING. JUST NEED YOU TO CO-SIGN THIS (BECAUSE I NEED A LOAN).

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

WHEN I'M GENT TO THE CORNER, WHY CAN'T I SIT LIKE A BOXER?

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"He types the notes with those keys."

Milk outweighs cream? HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Q. What animal is born blind, deaf, hairless, toothless, no bigger than a shelled peanut, then turns into the fiercest beast for its size and weight known to man?
A. The shrew.
Bus drivers tend to have abnormal-ly high blood pressure. Ear-olvidious reasons. And for one reason not so obvious: They can't visit restrooms any time that they like. That, too, raises the blood pressure, doctors say.
Among widows and widowers, the men are far more likely than the women to talk about their romantic histories. Our Love and War man says it's a matter of early training. Many men, whose significant secrets have to do with their work, learn to tell those secrets only to women. Many women, whose significant secrets have to do with men, learn to tell those secrets to nobody.
Q. In the Scotland of 1858, an Edinburgh man died and was buried at Greyfriars Churchyard. I have an old clipping that says his dog came to be known as Greyfriars Bobby because it slept nightly at the graveside for a long time afterwards. How long?
A. Until the dog's death 14 years later - in 1872.
Object here is to come up with three-letter words that make other words when spelled backwards. Such as: pin and nip, tug and gut, dam and mud. Nothing to it, what? Wrong! It's not easy.
Builders of England's great houses purposely put their kitchens far from the dining rooms. So cooking odors wouldn't bother guests. Wasn't unusual for a butler to walk 19 miles a day. Never occurred to the residents they'd one day be without servants.
Can take you a long time to get it through your head that milk is heavier than cream.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): You will make headway in meeting the right person to help you in your career. You are afraid to even approach you. You are dejected, mystical in many ways, fascinated by astrology. Peter, Vargo persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. (E.Y. before November is finished, you'll make exciting contacts with creative people who will applaud you.)
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Following journey, you encounter individual destined to play a fantastic role in your life. Focus on travel, publishing, discovery of soul mate. Libra, another Aries in mind.
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'Bean' and 'Starship Troopers' arrive at area movie houses

Combined wire services.

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences, (PG) parental guidance suggested because of material possibly unsuitable for 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 action 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 awful acting by Gary Oldman as the top terrorist. (R, violence, profanity). (Twin Cinema)

"Bean" — Rowan Atkinson's trouper brings the character ends up in dangerously close proximity to Whistler's Mother after Burt Reynolds buys the painting as a gift for a California gal. (PG-13, for moments of risqué humor). (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 disreputable fun at first, but needless plot complications and extraneous blather by Pacino expand the film spiraling out of control. (R, for sexuality, nudity, violence and language). (Twin Cinema)

"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. (Twin Cinema)

"Fairy Tale: A True Story" — This gorgeous charmer recalls "The Little Princess" and "The Secret Garden," in period and feel. Two little girls (Florence Hoath, Elizabeth Earl) take photographs of the fairies in a West Virginia 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 featuring the Nichols. (PG, for brief mild language). (Twin Cinema)

"Gattaca" — A deadening cautionary tale about genetic engineering. It's far serious than inspired it, but its witty 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. (Burling Theatre)

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Formulaic but fun fear-fest from the writer of "Kiss the Girls." All about four friends and an aftermath, a fateful late-night auto accident. The stalker wears a slicker and a sou'wester, and wreaks havoc with an ice-hook. Eek! R (vi-

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"Red Corner" — Richard Gere gives one of his more interesting, less corny performances in this tale of an American businessman accused of murder in Beijing and shunted through the unforgiving Chinese judicial system. There are edgy, intense Midnight Express moments, but only some. The picture is slow-going and simplistic in its depiction of tyranny and despotism. R (Twin Cinema)

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

"Seven Years in Tibet" — Brad Pitt is beautiful and brittle as Austrian climber Heinrich Harrer, who, having escaped from a British prison camp in 1939 (the film halfheartedly acknowledges he was a Nazi), ended up in Tibet, where he became confidant and teacher to the Dalai Lama. Director Jean-Jacques Annaud apparently saw this as a story of a soul trans-

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

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Although it's not the virtuous shocker that "Scream" — also scripted by Kevin Williamson — was, it's fun, engaging 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)

"In & Out" — Frank Oz's farcical comedy of the moment is a cool funny exploration of what a chance remark does to the life of high school English teacher Howard Brackett (Kevin Kline) in a role that makes fine use of his remarkable gift for physical comedy. The film benefits from a deft collaboration between tal-

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BACKBEAT

R.E.M. drummer quits; will band crumble?

HIGH 5

Knight-Ridder News Service

The rock world didn't shake and shudder to a halt last Thursday. The radio played songs, concert went on as scheduled, and 13 more artists took their places on the major-label conveyor belt as their debut work headed to stores for release this week.

But when drummer Bill Berry quit R.E.M., he wrenched the foundation of the most important band in the history of alternative rock. The fact that it got so little attention — that the rock world didn't shudder to a halt, at least for a few minutes — tells us something about the intricacies of rock mythology.



R.E.M. drummer Bill Berry, third from left, cited weariness with pop stardom as his reason for leaving the alternative rock band. Other members, from left, are Mike Mills, Michael Stipe and Peter Buck.

He was an integral contributor to the group's songwriting, and R.E.M.'s three-remaining members have described his decision as "traumatic." But they've also vowed to continue working, without Berry or a permanent fill-in.

It was surely a tricky decision. What if it had been Michael Stipe? How do you mediate that delicate balance between a member's artistic contributions, the singularity of your sound and that important family identity so cherished by fans?

While the larger rock community has barely raised an eyebrow, R.E.M. devotees have piled into on-line chat rooms to console each other and ponder whether R.E.M. should be moving forward shorthanded.

"You will never be the same," writes a fan in an open letter to the band. "I will miss not having new music from you, but I would

artists, whose demise can transform them into martyrs, bands that suffer changes are damned if they do and damned if they don't. If they call it a day, they risk disappointing fans while abruptly lopping off their own creative arms. If they carry on, they risk playing with a limp and compromising their own legacy.

"We're talking about something much bigger than the music we've all made," vocalist Michael Stipe told the on-line magazine.

Admitted to Noise. "We're talking about what R.E.M. has come to represent."

In April 1993, R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck told Musician magazine: "We always had this rule that if one of us left, it wasn't gonna be the same band — you couldn't use the name."

Implicit in Buck's message was his intuitive understanding of the rules of rock integrity: that bands, the best bands, are communal enterprises. They stick together. When they are good, it's because they are good together. And when they go down, they go down together.

But maintaining your own rock mythology isn't so easy when reality gets in the way.

Cynics may point out that reality in R.E.M.'s case is an \$89 million contract the band signed with Warner Bros. last year. They might argue that R.E.M. is a well-oiled — if unwitting — corporate machine, far removed now from the do-it-yourself standards it helped establish in the alterna-rock landscape.

More benevolent folks would say the remaining trio's sheer drive to make music is real enough, that artistic needs outweigh the lamentable logistics of Berry's departure.

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- Films
1. "I Know What You Did Last Summer" Sony-Columbia
 2. "Red Corner" MGM
 3. "Devil's Advocate," Warner Bros.
 4. "Boogie Nights," New Line
 5. "Kiss the Girls," Paramount (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
 3. "ABC Sunday Night Movie: Before Women Had Wings," ABC
 4. "Wonderful World of Disney: Cinderella," ABC
 5. "Veronica's Closet," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles
1. "Candle in the Wind 1997 — Something About the Way You

- Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket) (Platinum)
2. "You Make Me Wanna..." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
 3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
 4. "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boyz II Men (A&M) (Platinum)
 5. "All I Want," Allure (Interscope) (Track Masters) (Albums)
 1. "The Firm — The Album," NAS Escobar, Foxy Brown, AZ and Nature (Aftermath)
 2. "You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
 3. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise)
 4. "Butterfly," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 5. "The Velvet Rope," Janet (Virgin)
- (From Billboard magazine)

Other bands have survived loss

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Notable rock bands that lost a player — or two or three — and carried on:

- **Rolling Stones:** As long as Mick and Keith are out front, the Stones are OK. Remember, in 35 years they've gone through three guitar players and two bassists. And Bridges to Babylon is — what's new? — 1997's biggest tour.
- **The Who:** Most folks figured the Who would — and should — have called it a day when drummer Keith Moon died in 1978. But Kenney Jones took his seat, and the debate still rages.
- **AC/DC:** Purists to this day will claim allegiance to the late vocalist Bon Scott, but few can dispute the band's platinum success since 1980 with replacement Brian Johnson ("Black in Black").
- **Pearl Jam:** Hardly anyone blinked in 1995 when the decade's most successful American rock group invited Jack Irons to re-

place drummer Dave Abbruzzese — who himself had replaced Dave Krusen. A sign of the times. Or lack of MTV visibility.

- **Pink Floyd:** First the group lost its singular singer, Syd Barrett, in 1969. Then it reinvented itself as the biggest art-rock band of the 70s. Then it lost its brain trust, Roger Waters, in 1983. Then it reinvented itself as one of the biggest touring attractions of the day. Durable.
- **The Doors:** One of the more foolhardy vows to plow onward came from Jim Morrison's three backing players, who recorded three albums within 14 months of his 1971 death. All went at the bottom of the charts.
- **Van Halen:** The LA group has had led three singers — Gary Cherone will debut next spring, and though fans meditated for a while when David Lee Roth got booted in 1985, the band's ongoing success confirms that Eddie Van Halen's guitar work is the real draw here.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Great. I love it! All the better. That’s good locker room material. I’ll make a prediction. We won’t be dead last.”

“—Denver Nuggets Coach Bill Hambrick, told that many in the media had picked his team 29th in a 29-team league

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
CSU at Miles City (Mont.) 7 p.m.

High school football playoffs
Ranch at Oakley, 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Seattle 109 Toronto 92
Milwaukee 100 Philadelphia 93
New York 105 Phoenix 75

IN BRIEF

Hamblin takes 22nd in Western PGA tourney

EL PASO, Texas — Tad Holloway of Meridian carded a 75 to finish the 72-hole Western PGA Club Professional Championship in a tie for fifth.

Three other Rocky Mountain PGA professionals finished in the top 32 to earn a berth into the championship. Jeff Thomsen of Boise, shot a 288 to tie for 15th, John Schoonover of Boise also tied for 15th and Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls shot a 288 for a share of 22nd place.

The four-day event was played at Painted Dunes Desert Golf Course.

Coach quits; difference in philosophy cited as reason

BOISE — Boise State University said this week that Darlene Bailey, who has been with the women's volleyball program for 19 years, has resigned.

In a brief announcement, the school said reasons for her leaving include differences in coaching philosophy.

Magic Valley conference chooses all-star team

The A-4 Southside Conference has selected its all-conference volleyball team, with Shannon Hamblin of state finalist Murtaugh named as coach of the Year.

Murtaugh and Hagerman led the way with three representatives each. The Red Devils' Lindsey Ward, Tobee Bell and Lisa Anderson were selected, along with the Pirates' Camille Karrels, Shauna Nelson and Carrie Osborne.

Jeff River had two representatives — Jeff Smith and Tara Lee — while Castleford (Arni Meierhoff) and Hansen (Brenely Davis) each had one.

Wendell diamond sports sponsor auction Saturday

WENDELL — The 5th Annual Wendell Baseball/Softball barbecue rib dinner and auction will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available at the door. For more information, call Rhonda Rietkerk at 536-2492.

Bogus Basin holds annual Volunteer Trail Workday

BOISE — The Bogus Basin Nordic Program will hold its annual Volunteer Trail Workday Saturday to prepare trails for the upcoming season.

Volunteers should bring work gloves and dress according to the forecasted weather. There will be a potluck feast at the end of the day (3:30 p.m.).

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Golden Eagles ready for opener

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Let's get ready to rumble, eh?

After weeks of practice and intrasquad drills, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will begin its 1997-98 campaign Saturday night against Lehighridge (Canada) Community College.

So far, the team that is already being hailed by coaches and fans alike as having national-tournament potential has lived up to second-year coach Jim Thrash's pre-season expectations.

"We're not trying to peak right now," Thrash explained. "Right now, we're trying to get to the point where we can execute offensively and play good team defense."

"At this point, you don't know if you're working them too hard or not

Golden Eagle basketball

- What: Lehighridge (Can.) at CSI (0-0)
- When: Saturday, 7 p.m.
- Admission: 85 adults and 84 students suggested donation (no pass-ss)



hard enough," Thrash added. "I think strengthwise, we're better than we are aerobically."

Not that the team is out of shape. As late as Thursday, Thrash had the players in the weight room before practice, maintaining the team strength that sets them apart from last year's squad, and then ran conditioning drills in practice

before another Black vs. Gold scrimmage.

"Fortunately we have good depth, so we don't have to be in great condition—we've always got people on the bench. We just let them play as hard as they can for as long as they can."

The "first" squad, which features returning sophomores Greg McQuay, Jarvis Mullaugh and Floyd Farrow, is likely to get the starting nod Saturday. Thrash has said he will let the sophomores get the first crack at starting positions, even though he feels he has six or seven strong possibilities.

"The second group plays as good or better than the first," Thrash said after Thursday's scrimmage, one of many recent games won by the second team. "It makes for a lot of competition. My plan is to give the sophomores the first shot at it as long as they're working hard in practice and

as long as they're healthy."

The Jodiaks have talent but not a lot of size, according to Thrash. A quick glance at the Lehighridge roster reveals two juniors (junior colleges allow college juniors in Canada), four sophomores and six freshmen. The tallest is 6-foot-7 freshman center Clint Knopp, and the team averages a height of 6-2 1/2.

By contrast, the Golden Eagles suit up seven players at 6-7 or taller and average 6-4 1/2.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m. and no passes will be accepted. Instead, the college is asking for a donation to the scholarship fund, in the suggested amounts of \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

The first game of the season-ticket schedule is Tuesday against the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity.

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Brewers switch to National League

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — For the Milwaukee Brewers, switching to the National League is like "coming home," Bud Selig said Thursday.

"(There is) sadness over the prospect of ending a 29-year relationship with the American League and its member clubs and anticipation over returning Milwaukee to its roots in the National League," said Selig, baseball's acting commissioner and the Brewers' controlling owner.

Milwaukee, the home of the NL's Braves from 1953-65, leaves the AL Central to play in a six-team NL Central. The switch, approved Wednesday by the ruling executive council, is the first in the major leagues since 1892, when the NL left the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14.

The league switch marks the first for a major league baseball team since the American Association folded on Dec. 17, 1891, and the NL agreed to absorb the St. Louis franchise and three teams that later folded —

Baltimore, Louisville and Washington.

"These of us old enough remember the glory days of Aaron, Mathews and Logan, and Sphan and Burdette, we view this as coming home," Selig said.

Interleague play showed

National League roots are strong," he said, alluding to last summer's games against Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Houston Astros.

Selig, who gathered baseball's top executives and even his two young granddaughters for Thursday's news conference, told of listening on the radio to the end of a Cubs-Brewers game he couldn't attend in person.

"It was so exciting at the end," he said. "I'm sitting all alone, and I can still remember, it's two outs, nobody on, Sammy Sosa hitting, a ball and two strikes, Doug Jones pitching."

"You can't hear (Brewers announcer Bob Uecker because the noise and the crowd was so

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CHASTISED CHICKEN



The Famous Chicken deals a blow to a member of the Chicken's touring group dressed as a player at a Madison Black Wolf game in Madison, Wis., in 1996. The owners of Barney, the purple dinosaur, have filed a copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against The Chicken for ridiculing and assaulting a Barney-like character during performances at baseball and basketball games across the country.

Defending champs start basketball season at No. 1

The Associated Press

Arizona ended last season at the top and the Wildcats will start the defense of their national championship at the same place.

With the top eight players returning from the school's first title team, Arizona was the No. 1 team Thursday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Wildcats received 30 first-place votes and 1,708 points from the 71-member national media panel to edge Kansas, which received two less No. 1 votes and 1,684 points.

"My feeling about preseason polls is they're the best guess people can make. Really, that's where it is right now," Arizona coach Lute Olson said Thursday. "It shouldn't be because we would be surprised because we returned our top eight players from a year ago and so it's nice recognition, but it's not going to make any difference."

The No. 1 ranking is the first for Arizona since 1988-89 when the Wildcats held it for four weeks, including the final three polls of the season.

Olson has told the team not to be concerned with the rankings.

"I said don't worry whether someone has got you first or fifth or eighth or second," he said. "Just be involved with what your own team expectations are."

Arizona is the first defending champion to be ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll since Arkansas in 1994-95.

Three Atlantic Coast Conference teams rounded out the top five: Duke, which had eight first-place votes; North Carolina, which was No. 1 on four ballots, and Clemson.

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UCLA was sixth and was followed in the Top Ten by South Carolina, Kentucky, Purdue and Xavier, Ohio.

The Second Ten was New Mexico, Connecticut, Fresno State, Stanford, Iowa, Utah, Indiana, North Carolina Charlotte, Georgia and Oklahoma. The Top 25 was rounded out by Rhode Island, Texas, Mississippi, Temple and Louisville.

The Southeastern Conference had the most teams in the poll with four — South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia and Mississippi — while six other leagues — Pac-10, Big 12, ACC, Big Ten, Atlantic 10 and Western Athletic Conference — had three each.

No. 9 Purdue the highest-ranked team that wasn't in last season's final poll, while No. 12 Connecticut is the highest-ranked team which wasn't invited to last year's NCAA tournament.

Minnesota is the only member of last season's Final Four not to be ranked and the others, Arizona, North Carolina and Kentucky, are in the top eight.

In addition to Minnesota, four other schools which were ranked in all 18 polls last season are not in the preseason Top 25 — Cincinnati, Wake Forest, Villanova and Iowa State.

Cincinnati was last year's preseason No. 1 and the Bearcats held the spot for the first two polls of the regular season though Kansas took over and kept it before the final poll. If the Jayhawks can find a way to move up one place, it will be the sixth consecutive season they have held the No. 1 ranking.

Baker voted top NL manager

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dusty Baker never let his San Francisco Giants stop believing. Baker was voted National League Manager of the Year for the second time on Thursday after leading the Giants to a worst-to-first division title.

The Giants went 58-94 in 1996, then traded away star Matt Williams in the winter. Forecast to finish far back, San Francisco instead became one of the biggest surprises in baseball, going 90-72 and winning the NL West.

The Giants finished two games ahead of second-place Los Angeles. In the final two weeks, the Giants fell behind the Dodgers and then overtook them.

"The toughest thing is when you have a lead and you lose it and you come back, especially when you're bombarded with negatives and people telling you you're overachieving and asking when the team is going to fall," Baker said.

Baker, also voted the top NL manager in 1993, became the third manager to win the NL award twice, joining Tommy Lasorda and Jim Leyland. In the AL, Tony La Russa has won the manager award three times and Spury Anderson has won twice.

"After we struggled the last couple of years, this one means a lot more," Baker said. "I'm a lot more appreciative of it now."

Baker was the only manager selected on all 28 ballots, getting 17 first-place votes, seven seconds and four thirds for 110 points.

Gene Lamont, who kept the Pittsburgh Pirates in contention all year in his first season as the team's manager, was second with 11 first-place votes and 92 points.

Larry Dierker, the Houston Astros' rookie manager, was third with one first-place vote and 34 points, followed by Bobby Valentine of the New York Mets



Dusty Baker (7 points), Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves (6), Terry Francona of the Philadelphia Phillies (2) and Leyland (1), who took over the Marlins this year and led them to a World Series title.

Under the rules of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, ballots had to be postmarked by the day before the start of the postseason. The Giants were swept by Florida in the first round of the playoffs.

Davey Johnson won the AL manager of the year award Wednesday, hours after he resigned from the Baltimore Orioles.

The remaining BBWAA awards — the Cy Youngs and MVPs — will be announced next week.

Baker said he liked the Giants' chances at the start of the season despite the bleak outlook.

"I thought that we had a pretty good product," Baker said. "I don't know if we overachieved or we just achieved what we were capable of achieving."

"We had challenges all the way from upstairs all the way down to the field,"

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K.C.'s quarterback is Chief concern

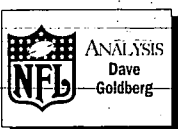
Alas, poor Chiefs. Here they are at -7.2 but facing the toughest month any NFL team can face these days and they're without quarterback Elvis Grbac, who broke his left collarbone.

That was against the Steelers on Monday night, the first obstacle in "what could be a perilous stretch." This week the Chiefs go to Jacksonville, then play host to Denver, go to Seattle and get the 49ers at home.

But first things first: Rich Gannon against the Jaguars in Jacksonville, where the Chiefs are now underdogs by five points instead of four.

"I'm very comfortable with Rich Gannon," coach Marty Schottenheimer says.

He should be. Gannon is one of the NFL's more experienced backs. At 11th on the Chiefs has been the main element in Kansas City's success this season.



ANALYSIS
Dave Goldberg

The Jaguars have their own injury problems. Tony Boselli, the keystone of their offensive line, is out for about four weeks with a sprained ankle.

For what it's worth, the Chiefs lost in their only other trip to Florida, 17-14 to Miami.

They'll probably lose again this week, but Schottenheimer and the defense will keep it close.

JAGUARS, 17-14

lands, Marino or not, it's hard to beat Tuna twice.

TELETS, 20-17

Artona (plus 1/2) at Dallas
Will Emmitt play? Will Barry coach? Will Jerry call tonight. The soap opera continues. This week it's Dallas' defense over Jake Plummer.

COWBOYS, 17-6

San Francisco (minus 4) at Philadelphia (Monday night)
Joe Flacco might be relevant - the Eagles are 4-0 at home, 0-5 on the road.

NOT AT SAN FRANCISCO

49ERS, 26-12

St. Louis (plus 12) at Green Bay
A lot of points. Take 'em.

PACKERS, 27-3

Chicago (plus 9) at Minnesota
Not as many points. Take 'em.

VIKINGS, 23-3

Carolina (plus 7) at Denver
The Broncos' defense has been leaky, but it's not had enough to let the Panthers' Fred Lane (Lowe College) run wild again.

BRONCOS, 24-20

New England (minus 3) at Buffalo
The Patriots win the first 31 when Billy Joe Hunt played without benefit of some game plan. Now it's Alex Van Pelt. The Bills already have two 9-6 wins this year.

BILLS, 9-6

New York Giants (plus 3) at Tennessee
Assuming the Giants will lose at some point, this is as good as any.

GIANTS, 20-16

Baltimore (plus 6 1/2) at Pittsburgh
The Ravens aren't in Cleveland any more.

STEELERS, 27-17

Tampa Bay (minus 3) at Atlanta
Upset special.

FALCONS, 20-19

New Orleans (plus 9) at Oakland
Even Heath Shuler, who's back at quarterback, can pile up yards against the Raiders, but these are the Saints.

RAIDERS, 35-20

Seattle (minus 3) at San Diego
30-day deadline to reach an agreement to buy the franchise.

SEAHAWKS, 24-10

San Diego (minus 2 1/2) at Indianapolis
Kelly Holcomb at quarterback for Colts' last season.

BENGALS, 9-12

LAST WEEK: 4-6-3 (spread); 9-4 (straight)

SEASON 64-63-2 (spread); 85-36 (straight)

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.



H. Wayne Huizenga, left, greets Don Smiley, who has been putting together an ownership package group to purchase the Florida Marlins from Huizenga.

Huizenga says he's negotiating to sell team

MIAMI (AP) - Less than two weeks after his team won the World Series, Florida Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga today gave team president Don Smiley a 30-day deadline to reach an agreement to buy the franchise.

Smiley, a longtime aide of Huizenga, has been putting together a group that would buy the team for about \$150 million. If an agreement is reached, it would have to be approved by other major league owners in a process that takes six to 12 months in most cases.

Huizenga will continue to own the team until a sale is approved.

Huizenga said this summer he intended to sell the Marlins, claiming the franchise lost \$84 million this year. He said the team could not be profitable unless a baseball-only stadium with a retractable roof was built, and he did not think a publicly financed facility would be constructed for the Marlins while he was the team's owner.

"We do not want to sell the Marlins, but we feel we must in order to improve the changes of the Marlins staying in Florida and a new stadium being built," Huizenga said at a news conference. The team may remain here at Pro Player Stadium then I do not believe that the Marlins will ever be in the World Series again."

The Marlins have played at the football stadium built by former Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie since they started play in 1993. Huizenga, who paid a \$95 million expansion fee for the team, also owns the NFL's Dolphins and the NHL's Florida Panthers.

To complicate matters, Huizenga also owns the stadium and the network that owns the Marlins' cable television rights.

Albert accuses accuser. 'What she did to me is just unbelievable'

NEW YORK (AP) - Marv Albert, in his first interview since pleading guilty to assault in a lurid sex case, showed little remorse and said both his girlfriend and a second accuser were liars.

"What happened, what she did to me, is just unbelievable," the sportscenter said in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters to be broadcast tonight.

The 56-year-old Albert cut short his trial six weeks ago, pleading guilty to a misdemeanor. NBC fired him shortly after he made his plea.

A longtime lover, Vanessa Perchuck, had accused Albert of hitting her on the back more than a dozen times and forcing her to perform oral sex in a Virginia hotel room last February. She said he was angry when she wouldn't agree to bring in another man for three-way sex.

Transcripts of the interview with Walters were released Thursday. Albert said he never tried to force oral sex on Perchuck but that she had asked him to bite her on the back.

Although Albert apologized in court for hurting Perchuck, he told Walters that tape of Perchuck talking to police that night was an "Academy Award performance."

"She was trying to extort me," he said. "I think she saw it as a last opportunity, that she may not see me anymore because I had indicated that I was about to get engaged to Heather (Faulkner)." Albert also called "a complete fabrication" the accusation of another woman, Patricia Masten, that she said Albert made a pass at her in a Dallas hair salon when he exposed himself and was wearing women's underwear.

It's making it impossible to verify his claims about the team's finances. In the days following Florida's World Series victory over Cleveland on Oct. 27, Smiley met with Miami and Dale County officials to discuss building a \$300 million facility on the downtown waterfront, next to the new arena planned for the Miami Heat.

Smiley said South Florida's rainy summer weather was to blame for the Marlins' attendance problems. With baseball's best home record this season, Florida averaged 29,555 fans - a 36-percent increase over last season, but not enough according to Huizenga.

Florida, which became the youngest team to win the World Series, had a payroll of about \$54 million this season, and Huizenga and Smiley have said he will cut, possibly to \$20 million.

"There is no question that we cannot continue to operate at the same payroll level that we have in the past," Smiley said. "We will never compete until we get a ballpark that allows us to pay the players commensurate to what we did this year."

He acknowledged a lower payroll may lead to even lower attendance.

"This whole situation will also be tempered because people like to follow a winner," he said. "I think we're going to have to go back to forward again."

Huizenga said he wants to sell 100 percent of the team. A source close to the negotiation told The Associated Press Thursday that he would agree to retain a minority interest to help Smiley complete the deal.

Smiley would not identify the prospective limited partners in his group, although he said there were between 25 and 35.

"She told me she had a crush on me and she wanted to have sex," he said. "I did not."

The woman, a hotel employee, said Albert lured her to his hotel room on a pretext, then hit and tried to force her to perform oral sex. She never consented by pulling off Albert's topcoat. Albert said he had a hair stylist ready to testify that he was wearing a hair weave that would not have pulled off.

The broadcaster admitted to engaging in three-way sex once with Perchuck and another woman, but he said accused him of getting angry the night of the biting incident because she needed a reason to explain why he snapped.

"She's dealing with a person who has never snapped," Albert said. "I mean, my personality is not to get angry."

Albert is undergoing therapy as part of the court-ordered probation and says he finds it "extremely helpful" in explaining why people are unfaithful. He did say he regretted being unfaithful to his three-life in the past and to Faulkner.

"You don't think that you need therapy because your sex life was kinky?" Walters asked.

Retired Albert: "No, I really feel that that's been overrated."

Murphy grabs lead in senior championship

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - Bob Murphy's biggest adjustment came at his eye doctor's office, not on the putting green, and led him to a 6-under 66 and the first-round lead Thursday in the Senior Tour Championship.

Murphy birdied the final two holes to lead Hubert Green by a shot. Hale Irwin, chasing a record 10th Senior PGA Tour victory, was next with a comfortable 68, tied with Bruce Summerhays at the Dunes Golf & Beach Club.

Murphy, a familiar voice on golf telecasts, came in 19th on the money list this season, the worst of his five senior seasons.

"It's been a slow year for me," he said. "But I've been awfully close to playing well. So I guess we can say this is not an exact science."

When he went to the optometrist last week, he was told his glasses had changed so much in a year's time he couldn't correctly line up putts. A week ago, a new prescription cleared his vision and his putting stroke.

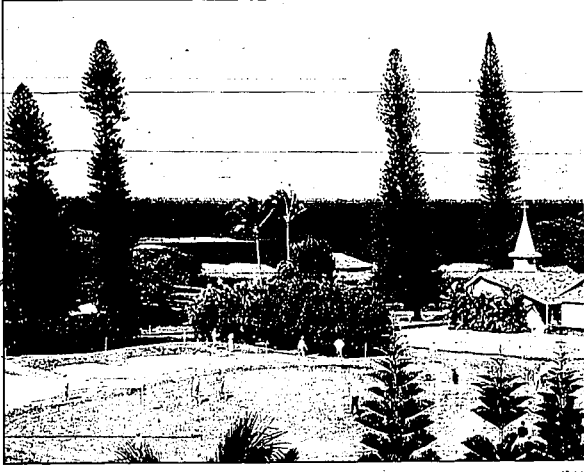
Murphy rolled in 10-footer for birdie on No. 2, a 25-foot putt in par on No. 6 and canned birdie putts of 8 and 6 feet on Nos. 7 and 8. His final two birdies, both from inside 6 feet, closed his best round in two tournaments.

"I mean, very first afternoon I put them on, I went to the putting green and it was different," he said of his glasses.

Toms leads by 1 shot in Kapalua International

KAPALUA, Hawaii - David Toms also won his first PGA Tour event in the Quad Cities Classic in July, birdied four of the first six holes and four of the last five of the Kapalua International Thursday for an underdog 63 and a one-stroke, first-round lead over Loren Roberts and Olin Browne.

"The course played pretty easy," said Toms, who played the shorter of the two courses used in the first two rounds. "This is my first time here so I don't know my way around."



David Love III of Sea Island, Georgia, putts on the third green of the Bay course during first-round play of the Kapalua International in Kapalua, Hawaii, Thursday. In the background is the Island of Molokai and at right is the Kumalua Chapel.

Birdies on the four par-5 holes made his round easier.

Because of the use of two courses with different pars, Roberts' accomplishment was more noticeable. He got his 7-under at the par-73, 7,263-yard Plantation layout.

Browne, like Toms, played the par-71, 6,531-yard Bay Course and also had no black marks on his card, highlighting his round with a 20-foot birdie on the 15th hole.

Torrance 1st-round leader of Sarazen World Open

BRASELTON, Ga. - Scotland's Sam Torrance overcame Thursday's wet and chilly weather to post a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead in the rain-delayed opening round of the \$2 million Sarazen World Open golf tournament.

PGA Tour regulars Scott Hoch and Vijay Singh were next at 69 over the 6,993-yard, par-72 Legends at the soggy Chateau Elan, which played much longer due to rain that postponed play for more than 3 1/2 hours in mid-morning.

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Moorer seeks to regain respect of boxing community

LAS VEGAS (AP) - About the only things Michael Moorer has in common with Mike Tyson are their first name and occupation. And one thing Moorer has that Tyson doesn't is a win over Evander Holyfield.

"It was the biggest moment of my life at the time," Moorer said. "It's also a moment Moorer thinks he doesn't get enough credit for, especially from the man he beat on a narrow majority decision April 22, 1994, at the MGM Grand." Moorer was hospitalized a few days later with what was then diagnosed as a heart problem and he later blamed a bad left shoulder injury on the fight.

Moorer said Holyfield's excuses. "People who know boxing know I've been cheated out of it. But I got the victory and I got some of the money."

While Holyfield went on to come back from a brief retirement to gain huge public stature with his two wins over Tyson, things have gone on as well for the 29-year-old Moorer.

The WBA and IBF titles he won from Holyfield were gone less than seven months later when Canelo Alvarez dethroned Moorer in the 10th round.

Some think Moorer never has



Fight promoter Don King, center, raises the arms of IBF heavyweight champion Michael Moorer, left, and WBA Heavyweight Champion Evander Holyfield following their weigh-in Thursday at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

recovered from the knockout punch, though he came back to win the vacated IBF title against Axel Schulz. In his first title defense, he looked mediocre in the stopping Francis Bulfinch in the 12th round, then looked terrible in winning a close decision over Vaughn Benn March 29.

Through it all, he has appeared reluctant to fight, perhaps fearing what might happen if he exposed his chin again.

"That's all people want to talk about. They want to talk about the George Foreman fight and me being knocked out by him," said Moorer, 39-1 with 31 knockouts. "That's all they remember Michael Moorer for. I'm a two-time champion and all they see is the negativity all the time."

Moorer's fight against Benn was so bad it cost him the services of his valet trainer, Teddy Atlas. Atlas had taken to using such tricks as holding a cellular phone to Moorer's ear during the fight to

tell him his son was calling and was crying because his father was fighting so badly.

"Michael Moorer is the strangest kid you'll meet in your life as far as mental makeup for a boxer," said Emanuel Steward, who trained Moorer as a light heavyweight and early in his heavyweight career. "First, he doesn't like boxing. And he's totally preoccupied with physically not wanting to be hurt."

Moorer offered a glimpse of that at Wednesday's final press conference, where he gave a prayer that none of the fighters on Saturday's card get hurt.

"Michael Moorer's a guy who wins fights but he doesn't create any excitement," Steward said. "He's been consistently lethargic in his recent fights."

Moorer, though, said that will change when he meets Holyfield for the second time, with his IBF title and the WBA belt that Holyfield won from Tyson on the line. The sports book at the host Mirage hotel-casino makes Holyfield a 5-5 favorite in what may be one of the most competitive heavyweight title fights in recent years.

"I'm looking for a successful mid-afternoon night," Moorer said. "Evander can look past me all he wants. But I've been in this game a long time. This is my business. I know what I have to do."

NASCAR

THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Las Vegas Shootout
6:00 p.m. • Friday • TNN
- Busch GN, Qualifying Race
11:05 a.m. • Saturday • TBS
- BGN Jiffy Lube 300
10:00 a.m. • Sunday • CBS
- NASCAR Trucks, Carquest 420K
1:00 p.m. • Sunday • CBS



1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP		BUSCH		TRUCK	
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2. Dale Jarrett, 3,521	2. Todd Bodine, 3,269	2. Todd Bodine, 3,269	2. Todd Bodine, 3,269	2. Todd Bodine, 3,269	2. Todd Bodine, 3,269
3. Mark Martin, 4,511	3. Steve Park, 3,253	3. Steve Park, 3,253	3. Steve Park, 3,253	3. Steve Park, 3,253	3. Steve Park, 3,253
4. Jeff Burton, 4,224	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517
5. Dale Earnhardt, 4,096	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450
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7. Bobby Labonte, 3,916	7. Elton Sawyer, 3,352	7. Jay Sauter, 3,307	7. Jay Sauter, 3,307	7. Jay Sauter, 3,307	7. Jay Sauter, 3,307
8. Bill Elliott, 3,781	8. Buckshot Jones, 3,352	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,267	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,267	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,267	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,267
9. Rusty Wallace, 3,531	9. Tim Fedewa, 3,284	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182
10. Ted Musgrave, 3,486	10. Hermie Sadler, 3,252	10. Kenny Irwin Jr., 2,132	10. Kenny Irwin Jr., 2,132	10. Kenny Irwin Jr., 2,132	10. Kenny Irwin Jr., 2,132

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Dale Jarrett made the most spectacular run of his career, making up a lap under the green flag and dominating the latter stages of the DuraLube 500 at Phoenix International Raceway. Jarrett has produced seven of his 15 career victories this season.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Joe Ruttman, at age 53, captured the Goodwrench/Delco 300 at Phoenix, holding off teammate Chuck Bown. Jack Sprague, the third-place finisher, needs only to start this Sunday's race at Las Vegas to win the series championship in the SuperTrucks' third season. Mike Skinner (1995) and Ron Hornaday (1996) were the previous champs.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- Dale Jarrett (2)
- Putting the heat on
- Jeff Gordon (1)
- Still has the edge
- Mark Martin (3)
- Still in the hunt
- Dale Earnhardt (5)
- Site of last win
- Jeff Burton (4)
- Staggering home
- Terry Labonte (6)
- Dropped a spot in points
- Bobby Labonte (7)
- Bad luck at Phoenix
- Bobby Hamilton (Unranked)
- Sure about that move?
- Bill Elliott (9)
- One more shot to win
- Kenny Schrader (10)
- Another top five

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
Sept. 6	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	Hans 500, Martinsville	W. Burton	Burton
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	Bodine	Jarrett
Oct. 12	DieHard 500, Talladega	Irwin	T. Labonte
Oct. 26	AC Delco 400, Rockingham	B. Labonte	Hamilton
Nov. 2	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix	Hamilton	Jarrett
Nov. 16	NAPA 500, Atlanta	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Nov. 23	Suzuki/Circuland, Japan		

* 1996 winners in parentheses.
* First year race is on schedule.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jeff Gordon vs. Dale Jarrett

With one race to go, Jarrett's dominating victory at Phoenix has taken a considerable chunk out of Gordon's Winston Cup point lead, giving Jarrett a chance to use a little gamesmanship to put additional pressure on the young driver. "We've got a chance, and that's all we asked for," said Jarrett. "We've raced ourselves in a position that we can win. What we have to do is win down there (Atlanta), and try

to win the race and see what shakes out." "I feel good, but there's no stronger car at Atlanta than the 88 car," admitted Gordon.

NASCAR THIS WEEK'S MONTE DUTTON GIVES HIS OPINION: This is the time that Gordon needs to calm down and look at the facts. He still needs only to finish 18th, even if Jarrett wins. But he has pressure on him that wasn't there before Phoenix.

RACING ON THE WEB

LAS VEGAS MOTOR SPEEDWAY
www.lvms.com
Overview: Those Vegas boys went all out on this effort to get you into the bleachers faster. The page loads really fast due to a simplified, text-heavy homepage, with plenty of links giving you press releases, schedules, track facts, a map, an aerial view, a seating chart, 1996 events, photos, ticket info and more.

Week points: The impatient will love the fast download time, but stock text and gray background don't make for the most spectacular scenery.

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

COMING UP: Busch Grand National, Jiffy Lube Miami 300
WHERE: Homestead Motorsports Complex, Homestead, Fla.
ABOUT THE TRACK: The 1.5-mile oval has had its turns rearranged since the spring. Designed as a scaled-down replica of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the track now has turns that have been arranged in a "choppy" style.

DEFENDING CHAMP: Kevin Lepage.

AMONG THE FAVORITES: Dale Jarrett, M. Martin won the opening race here in 1995. Mark Martin is the series' all-time leader in victories with 32. Randy LaJoie has wrapped up his second straight point championship.



ALMOST HOME COOKING

When the Busch Grand National series visits South Florida, fans will be only a few miles away from an endless supply of seafood restaurants in the Keys. Do not miss a blue-ribbon offering of conch chowder and key lime pie.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: This is the type of track where Elliott Sader has prospered this year. Steve Park is making his final appearance before graduating to Winston Cup. Todd Bodine could put a Pontiac in victory lane.

KEY TO THE RACE: Since this is essentially a new track, whoever hits on the right chassis setup has the potential to run away.

THE CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES COMING UP: Carquest 420.
WHERE: Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas.

ABOUT THE TRACK: LVMS, a 1.5-mile trioval, will join the Winston Cup Series next season.

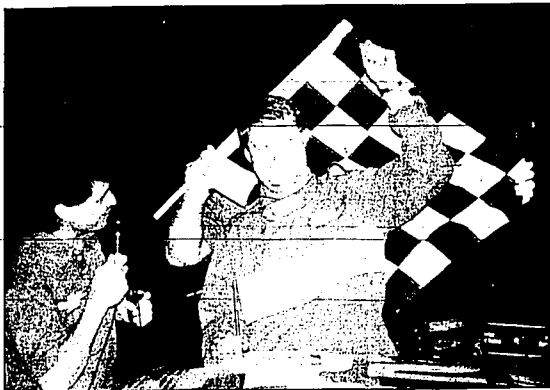
DEFENDING CHAMP: Jack Sprague.

AMONG THE FAVORITES: Joe Ruttman won last week's race at Phoenix, and Mike Bliss has a win and two poles in his last two starts.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Bill Elliott, again making a rare SuperTruck appearance, was second in last year's race. Dodge driver Jimmy Hensley is overdue for a victory. So is Roush Ford driver Chuck Bown.

KEY TO THE RACE: The SuperTrucks do not often run on the superspeedways, so experienced drivers like Ruttman, Rich Bickle and Ron Hornaday do have an advantage.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Bruce Quale expresses his joy to the fans and track announcer Mike Howard after winning the Mountain Dew Modified track championship.

Quale, wife honored at Nashville ceremony

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale and his wife Dana are in Nashville where tonight Quale will be on the Opryland stage, accepting more than \$6,000 for winning the Magic Valley Speedway feature division championship and finishing sixth in the Great West division of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

This is Quale's second trip to the Winston Racing Series banquet. The first trip was in 1994 when he finished third in the division.

More than \$1 million will

"We are really thrilled to be going back to Nashville to the awards banquet. It is really something special."

— BRUCE QUALE

be awarded tonight to the top 100 finishers in the series.

"We are really thrilled to be going back to Nashville to the awards banquet," Quale said.

"It is really something special."

The Quales plan to take a little vacation while they are in the south and go to Florida.

Quale will receive more money and a champions helmet from Winston at the Magic Valley Speedway annual banquet Nov. 22, where he will be honored alongside other class winners and award winners from Magic Valley Speedway. Tickets are on sale for the annual banquet at the speedway office for fans and competitors to celebrate the 1997 racing season.

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS
Dear NASCAR This Week.

I was one of the lucky ones to attend the races at Texas Motor Speedway in April. I have been trying to get some information about how to purchase T-shirts of the winners of the Busch Car and NASCAR (Winston Cup) races. I contacted Winn-Dixie to see if they were going to put out a T-shirt for the win of the inaugural Busch Car race, and Lwas told there were no plans at that time. I would appreciate any information on this matter.

David Bell
Sherman, Texas

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,

We were unable to find any information about commemorative T-shirts for either Mark Martin's Busch Grand National win or Jeff Burton's Winston Cup win. You might contact Jack Roush Racing, P.O. Box 1089, Liberty, N.C. 27298, for general souvenir information. Or you may also wish to consider contacting Texas Motor Speedway, P.O. Box 500, Fort Worth, Texas 76101-2500, for any commemorative materials being offered by the track.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

AROUND THE GARAGE

Drivers show concern about Atlanta track

By Monte Dutton

AVONDALE, Ariz. — As Winston Cup teams gathered for the next-to-last event of the season, the DuraLube 500 was only a secondary topic of conversation.

Número Uno was the alarming practice speeds that have been recorded recently at the reconfigured Atlanta Motor Speedway, site of the final race on Nov. 16. With an entirely new shape — a tri-oval in the

form of Charlotte and Texas — and a fresh coat of new pavement, the 1.54-mile track will now support speeds well over 190 mph.

Robert Yates, owner of the contending Fords of Dale Jarrett and Ernie Irwin, this week called on NASCAR to slap restrictor plates on the cars. Most drivers and teams, informally polled, seem dead set against such a move, but concern that speeds have gotten too high is everywhere.

"I don't think there's anything that can be done that can constructively retard the speeds," said Mark Martin. "Anything you do will have negative effects, and the opportunity will still be there to hurt a driver. Three years from now, we won't be talking about this. The race track will have aged, racing will have spread the groove out, the pavement will have cured. Even next spring won't be nearly like this."

"But," Martin added, "Any driver who isn't concerned is prob-

ably too young and too inexperienced to be doing it. Everybody I've talked to who has driven on the track is concerned to some degree, but most of the guys feel that no change is the right thing. Just to let it be. We have safe cars to drive, and it is not a treacherous race track. The only thing we have to fear is the tremendous speed and the wear and tear we give the tires. It's a wonderful race track, and eventually we'll get comfortable and it'll be fine."

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Pop songs from '60s, '70s strike chord with consumers

Chicago Tribune

In its day, it was ridiculed by rock-and-roll purists. Today — or at least, for now — it's revered by Madison Avenue.

That danceable, sometimes laughable, pop music from the 1960s and 1970s, already enjoying a full-fledged rebirth with teenagers and their parents, is back and hotter than ever with America's advertisers.

"Just tune into prime time on any given night and it's hard to miss the walk down memory lane evoked by the rich imagery of the bygone Watergate and tub-top era."

Consider the following: Not one but two car companies are using Monkees tunes to advertise their cars.

Elton John's "Rocket Man," which made a lot of teen-agers weepy in the 1970s, is doing it again to parents in the 1990s in a romantic TV spot for A&E.

Even a Percy Sledge tune is being used to hawk Velveta cheese.

From Burger King to Chevrolet, ad agencies are giving a spin to so many of these oldies that marketing executives warn some ad messages are beginning to blend into others.

"That wall of noise causes nervous advertisers to worry, as several generations



Elton John
Rocket man

parents did before them, that too much rock/disco/pop music is a bad thing.

Like other trends in advertising, ad executives say this retro music craze started with other media first.

"Movies and TV shows really set the pace," said Tom McConaughy, a partner with Chicago ad shop McConaughy Stein Schmidt Brown. "A lot of the retro stuff can be directly traced back to movies."

The result has been classic cross-generational marketing

where MTV meets "American Bandstand" and it mirrors the current teenage fascination with bell-bottom jeans and hippie necklaces, marketers say.

Some also credit phenomena ranging from baby boomers' huge buying power to just having a lousy crop of newer music to work with. Some even say the old music's popularity might be due to "Millennial Power" with people subliminally clamoring to stick with the familiar as they hurtle head-first into a new millennium.

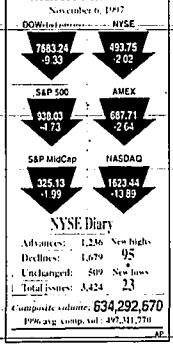
TSP advertising executive Pam Kechn, 31, says, "My son is 6 and I'm 40. My favorite cartoon is Scooby Doo and his favorite cartoon is Scooby Doo."

"I'm a director with an account director at Venice, Calif., ad agency TBWA Chiat Day. Kechn works on Nissan, which is using the Monkees' "I'm a Believer" in a humorous ad for its Altima model.

"We try to use the music to put you in a frame of mind or impact you," she said.

It's all a matter of getting the consumer to remember. Face it, marketers say, in a cluttered media world with advertisers doing everything to get attention, a song from the 1970s with good lyrics and upbeat tempo is a pretty easy thing to relate to in 30 seconds or less.

Market in brief



Stock rebound stalls as investors await reports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street's rebound stalled Thursday, with stocks edging lower as U.S. economic considerations began to divert attention away from the market turmoil overseas.

The Dow Jones industrial average erased an early 52-point deficit and briefly moved higher, but was down 9.33 at 7,683.24 by the close, leaving it at about 32 points shy of a full recovery from its 554-point plunge two Monday's ago.

It was the second straight session that the market faltered in its bid to put the finishing touches on its rapid rebound. On Wednesday, the Dow gained just 3 points after surmounting most of a 76-point gain

that would have easily repaired the remaining damage.

"I'm not surprised that the market's resting here," said Bill Barker, chief investment strategist at Rauscher Pierce Reines of Dallas. "I'm surprised at how well the market's holding up after a rally like we've had, where you've made up most of the losses from Oct. 27."

Computer-related shares were hit harder than most sectors on Thursday, with technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index suffering the steepest loss among the leading indexes. Similarly, the Dow's biggest decliners included IBM, down 1 7/16 to 101 1/16, and Hewlett-Packard, down 1 5/16 to 63 5/16.

Merger harvests hope for Idaho rice growers

The Associated Press

BENEWAH LAKE — Fixing to feed waterfowl, hunters also ended up pleasing the palates of gourmands.

The grain they sowed here decades ago has harvested for the 14th year by St. Maries Wild Rice Inc.

Year No. 13 was unlucky for the small business. Its office and processing plant, near the St. Joe River in St. Maries, were nearly destroyed in the February, 1995, flood.

Co-owner Al Bruner shook his head as he described the "full replacement" insurance policy that reimbursed the company only \$11,000 of \$150,000 worth of damage.

"I've started looking for a way to survive," he said. "We had a product we believed in and a lot of customers we didn't want to let down."

The solution was to merge with a friendly competitor. Ankeny Lakes Wild Rice Co., Salken, Ore., had been selling wild rice grown locally and in

Canada. Now it has joined with St. Maries Wild Rice and sells the northern Idaho grain, also.

The damaged processing equipment was repaired and the new plant, which is owned by a new corporation, Wild and Rice Northwest Inc. The rice that is trucked there from Benewah County is roasted, hulled, graded and packaged.

St. Maries wild rice is expensive, in part because it must go through an expensive state certification process.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Merger

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fication process to be labeled organic. A limited supply also makes the brown, nutty grain more valuable.

All wild rice is grown in shallow water. Most is grown in fields. The water from those diked fields is drained, and the crop is harvested efficiently with combines.

The nonorganic, paddy-grown wild rice sells for about \$4.25 per pound, said Ankeny Lakes' co-owner Sharon Jenkins-Payne.

The best grade of St. Maries rice, which grows in lakes, costs about \$5 a pound, Jenkins-Payne said she's stopped feeling bad about the high cost, now that she knows what's involved in harvest and production.

"I've always loved the rice. I love the size, I love the texture. I tell people you'll never find one better. I would go to church on that," she said.

Baker's harvesting vehicle is an airboat, which glides on pontoons. It shakes the long, green seeds off the plant into a funnel.

"They only get about 40 percent of the rice," said Fred Baker, manager of Heyburn State Park.

The park has a stake in wild rice because some of it grows there. Heyburn State Park is owned by the state Parks and Recreation Department.

"Wild rice is not a native species," Bear said. "So you say it was planted in the area in the late '60s by a group of hunters who wanted to increase food for waterfowl."

"I found a niche here and overtook some of it. We had 20 acres of it in 1983," he said.

The plants began clogging shallow waterways near the southern end of Lake Coeur d'Alene. That end is owned by the state Parks and Recreation Department.

The strategy backfired. Harvesting distributed the seeds. Heyburn now has 100 acres of wild rice.

But the thickets of plants bother park officials less than they once did, because the park was designed to be "natural" rather than "recreational" park in 1950. Now, the expansion of the marshland is seen as an ecological bonus in a world of disappearing wetlands.

A record crop can be destroyed by a single storm.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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POOR

Superpower or bully?

America is accused of over-using its clout to manipulate the world

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Through the eyes of much of the world, the resurgence of the United States and its ascendancy as the world's only superpower has been one of the most dramatic developments since the passing of the Cold War. Historians who once warned about America's decline now gush about an age of unrivaled dominance.

But over the past few months, irritation and anxiety have begun to overshadow sentiments of admiration among America's closest allies, across Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa, countries are growing that the accumulation of

lent criticism came from countries long considered Washington's closest partners.

"How can the Americans, with around 5 percent of the world's population, go on accounting for a quarter of its greenhouse gases? This flagrant imbalance cannot be allowed to continue," warned Germany's foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel.

Within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, European governments still grumble about the peremptory manner in which the United States shut off debate by insisting that the Alliance's expansion will be limited initially to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. They also com-

"American idols and icons are shaping the world from Katmandu to Kinshasa, from Cairo to Caracas. Globalization wears a 'Made in USA' label."

— Spiegel, German newsmagazine

plain about U.S. demands that Europe must pay the lion's share of the costs. Washington's efforts to compel other nations to embrace its policy of isolating Cuba, Iran, Iraq and Libya as pariah states have also provoked annoyance among U.S. friends. When South African President Nelson Mandela visited Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, he rebuffed Washington's attempts to impose its views.

U.S. power may have the arrogance to dictate to us where we should go or which countries should be our friends? Mandela asked, "Gadhafi is my friend. He supported us when we were alone and when those who tried to prevent my visit here today were our enemies. They have no morals. We cannot accept that a state assumes the role of the world's policeman."

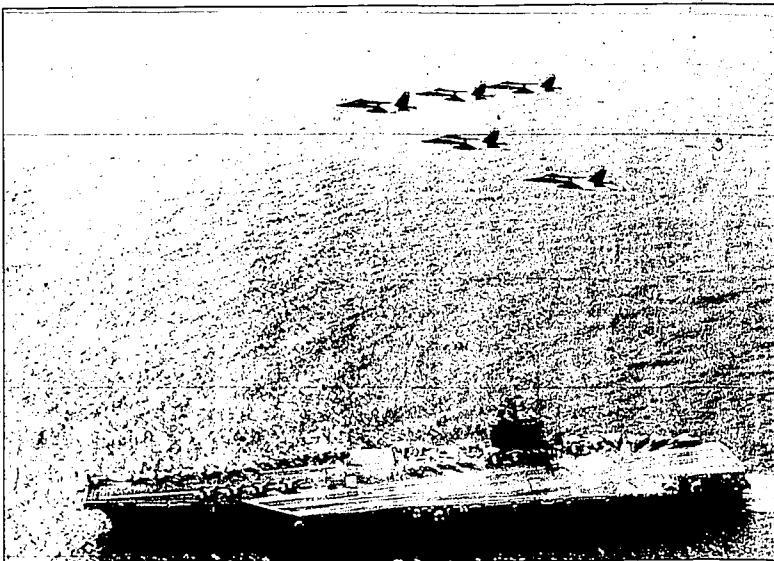
Clinton administration officials dismiss such complaints as an inevitable byproduct of America's new global supremacy. They say the United States is bound to be condemned whatever it does — it will be criticized as too overbearing when it asserts its will over other nations, and scorned as too passive and indecisive if it steps back to allow others to take the lead.

U.S. power may have been greater a half century ago, when World War II ended, but the revolution in communications and faster jet aircraft has given America a broader impact on today's world.

Besides having the world's biggest economy and highest living standards, the United States possesses the only military force capable of acting in all parts of the world. It has spawned 10 million new jobs in the past four years. While other Western countries struggle with persistently high unemployment, American mass entertainment has never been more popular. "Beverly Hills Cop" and MTV penetrate the most distant corners of the globe.

"Never before in modern history has a country dominated the earth so totally as the United States does today."

— Spiegel, German newsmagazine



Above, Photographer's Mate Aliman Benjamin Story shoots video footage of daily flight operations on board the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz Thursday. Nimitz and her air wing are currently deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of United Nations sanctions against Iraq by enforcing the southern no-fly zone with operation Southern Watch. Below, an F/A-18C leads four Kuwaiti F-15Bs in a flyover of the USS Nimitz during operation Eager Archer in the Persian Gulf Thursday. Iraq threatens to shoot down surveillance planes and a standoff with UN weapons inspectors have heightened tensions in the area.

Countries clash with U.S. over trade sanctions

The Washington Post

BERLIN — As the world's leading commercial bloc, the 15-nation European Union has clashed often with the United States over trade disputes involving everything from civilian aircraft to corn gluten feed.

But nothing has outraged the Europeans more than U.S. efforts to impose unilateral sanctions on countries that do business with Washington's list of pariah states.

European officials say the Helms-Burton Act, which inhibits trade with Cuba, and the Panama-Kennedy bill, which seeks to block deals with Iran and Libya, are intolerable forms of "American imperialism" because they seek to extend the reach of U.S. law to foreign nations. When the French energy company Total ignored U.S. warnings and signed a \$2 billion contract to develop Iran's natural gas fields, the French poked in the American eye was heartily applauded by other European partners who reject the idea of having the United States tell them where they can and cannot invest.

Another source of irritation is the dominant role played by the U.S. dollar as the world's only reserve currency. Europe's drive to create a single continental currency, the euro, is motivated in part by desire to develop a counterweight to the dollar — a European currency so trustworthy that it could be held as reserves instead of gold and so broadly recognized that it could be used as a standard of exchange in international trade instead of the ubiquitous dollar.

"Americans do not yet understand the significance of the euro, but when they do it could set up a monumental conflict," said Germany's former chancellor Helmut Schmidt in an interview. "The arrival of the euro will imply the overriding importance of the dollar will be reduced in the world. And it will change the whole world situation so that the United States can no longer call all the shots."

In South America, where President Clinton recently visited three countries, fears about U.S. hegemony have never really dissipated. These days, for instance, grave suspicions have arisen that a U.S. proposal to build a

hemispheric free-trade zone stretching from Alaska to Patagonia could threaten economic sovereignty and become another tool to perpetuate North American predominance.

"We're not ready for it, and we don't want it forced upon us," said Roberto Marcelo, president of Brazil's group of electronics manufacturers. "The United States is trying to herd us into this thing like the buffaloes in the Wild West and, just like those buffaloes, we allow it, we will be heading for extinction."

Yet even Europeans who worry about the perils of American arrogance say that on many difficult problems, such as making peace in Bosnia, nothing gets done unless the United States assumes a leading role.

"America's power comes from pull, not from push," said Josef Joffe, foreign affairs columnist for Munich's leading newspaper. "American values and arrangements are most closely in tune with the new Zeitgeist. It attracts the world's best and brightest, allowing them to rise to the top within one generation. And that makes for a universalist culture with universal appeal."

8 decades later, black holes and neutron stars back Einstein

The Associated Press

New observations suggest that enormous astronomical objects can actually move space itself, just as Einstein suggested 80 years ago.

Rapidly spinning black holes and neutron stars make the space around them swirl like water running down a drain, scientists reported Thursday at an astronomy conference.

The astronomers detected the phenomenon using NASA's Rossi X-ray Timing Explorer, a satellite launched in 1995.

"So many people's lifetime work is based on this assumption," said Wei Cui, a physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Space

Research. "It's just nice, and important, to confirm it."

Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity predicts that moving objects ought to generate a force in addition to gravity, just as moving electrons generate a magnetic field on top of their electric one. That force can drag space around, Austrian physicists Josef Lense and Hans Thirring predicted in 1918.

Ever since, experimental physicists have sought a way to prove Lense and Thirring right. A method developed by Italian astronomer Luigi Stella and Mario Vietri hasn't done that, but it comes close enough to nudge many scientists quite confident the effect is real.

The Italian physicists presented their work in Estes Park, Colo., at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society's High Energy Astrophysics Division.

The astronomers measured X-rays coming from 15 superheavy neutron stars, which are the remains of stars that have undergone explosions at the ends of their lives. Material orbiting a neutron star produces X-rays in a characteristic pattern.

This pattern would be regular if the neutron star had no effect on space. But if it did have such an effect, the pulsing pattern would shift as if the material were wobbling in its orbit.

Stella, of the Astronomical Observatory in Rome, and Vietri, of the

Third University of Rome, found such a wobble in three of the 15 stars they examined. That's pretty good, considering the scope of the task — observing material that's moving 60,000 mph at a distance of light-years.

Inspired by Stella and Vietri, Cui tried the same trick with black holes, which are even more massive than neutron stars. He and his colleagues saw wobbling in all five black holes they measured.

"The numbers seem to work out very well for black holes, too," Cui said. He and NASA scientist Shuang N. Zhang and Wan Chen also presented their work at the Colorado meeting.

Both studies are impressive, said

Clifford Will, a professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis.

But neither proves Einstein correct. They just show that X-ray emissions from extremely heavy objects are consistent with what Einstein predicted. The true test of Einstein's theory, and of the Lense-Thirring effect, will come early in the next century when NASA launches an experiment known as Gravity Probe B.

The satellite will carry four extremely sensitive gyroscopes into orbit around Earth. If space truly is pulled along by the planet's spin, as general relativity predicts, the top-like instruments ought to wobble in slightly different ways from one another.

PEOPLE

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — A busy couple might think it to be daughter's school play, so he called on John Travolta to give him a boost in his approval rating.

Travolta phoned Lara Salomon, daughter of Rep. Matt Salmon, this week to wish her luck in her high school production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Travolta married the 17-year-old to the set of his next movie. "He knows my daughter is his biggest fan," Salmon said.

Salmon, an Arizona Republican, and Travolta met when the actor lobbied Congress earlier this year to push Germany to ease restrictions on the Church of Scientology. Travolta, a church follower, made the trip to Europe at a House committee that her father sits on to take a vote in support of Scientology and other religious groups.

Mike Paramezzini, Salmon's spokesman in Washington, said there was nothing improper about the congressman seeking a favor from Travolta. "This is a non-story," he said Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO — Francis Ford Coppola is a big man in Hollywood, but he considers himself nothing next to the giants of the wine industry.

Coppola attended a gathering of Harvard Business School alumni who were honoring winemaker Robert Mondavi, 84, as their business leader of the year.

Another eminent winemaker, 88-year-old Ernest & Julio, was also in hand. "Imagine how I feel in their company," said Coppola, himself a Napa Valley winemaker. "Of course all of us are Italian, which is a source of great pride."

Coppola credited Mondavi with giving him confidence to enter California's intensely competitive premium wine business in the 1970s.

"Only one person was encouraging me," he said. "At every opportunity, he was there to foster us along."

PARIS — The body of Yves Montand is to be exhumed for genetic testing that could leave his estate in the hands of a woman who claims to be his illegitimate daughter, French radio reported Thursday.

The testing is scheduled to take place before June 30, 1998, France Info said. The singer and actor, who died in 1991, had refused repeatedly to undergo the testing to settle a paternity lawsuit filed by the young French woman identified only as "Aurore." She filed the suit in the mid-1980s.

French law requires that half a person's assets after death be divided equally among surviving children. Montand fathered a child with companion Carole Amiel.

LAS VEGAS — It was an evening Liberace would have loved: glitzy costumes, classical music and the Rockettes.

Liberace first brought the high-kicking Radio City showgirls to Las Vegas 17 years ago. On Wednesday night, they received the Liberace Legend Award, a silver and Lucite candleabra. The award is given annually to a performer or group making a significant contribution to the Las-Vegas community and the world of entertainment.

Liza Minnelli, Sigourney Rye, and Debbie Reynolds are past recipients. Liberace appeared with the Rockettes in Las Vegas in 1980, then performed with them at

Radio City Music Hall in New York City in 1984, 1985 and 1986. He died in 1987 of complications from AIDS.

PARIS — Two months after Princess Diana's death in a car crash here, the city is renaming a child care center in her honor.

It will be called the "Lady Diana, Princess of Wales" center in recognition of the work she did for the "most fragile children," Mayor Jean Tiberi said in a statement Thursday. It wasn't yet known which center will be renamed.

Diana died Aug. 31 when her Mercedes crashed in a Paris traffic tunnel. Also killed were her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul.

BALTIMORE — Sen. Barbara Mikulski is becoming a media mogul. She co-wrote a book, "Capitol

Offense," that is now being made into a television movie and followed up with "Capitol Venture," published this month.

Judith Light will play fictional Sen. Norie Gorackz, who solves murders while learning the mysterious ways of politics. Dutton Signet published the book, co-written with Marylouise Oates, last year.

CBS will broadcast the movie, probably next fall, a spokesman for the Maryland Democrat said Wednesday.

BEAUMONT, Texas — Country singer Tracy Byrd and his wife, Michelle, are the parents of a baby boy.

Logan Lynn Byrd was born Wednesday, weighing in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Byrd spokesman Melissa Matthews said he coached his wife during the delivery and mother and baby are doing fine.

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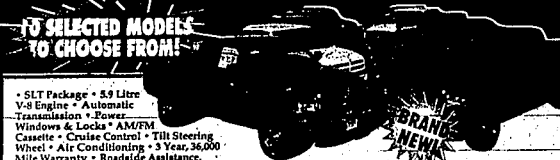


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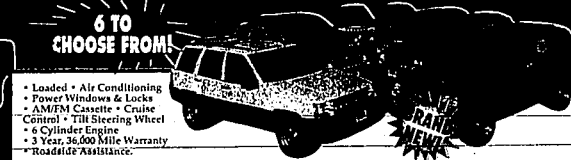


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"Meet the Press" originated on radio in 1945, then added the TV version on Nov. 6, 1947 with Marjorie Root as moderator and Postmaster General James Farley as the guest. Subsequent hosts included Ned Brooks, series co-creator Lawrence Spivak, Bill Monroe, the team of



Tim Russert—Kennedy—and Richard Nixon. I vividly recall Fidel Castro being on the show; I was just fascinated by that. The idea that I'm now in that chair is just mind-boggling."

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Roger Mudd and Marvin Kaib, Chris Wallace and Garrick Utley. Russert inherited the job in 1991, and he says he's anxious to have it as the program marks its first half-century.

"Fifty years. I can't believe it," he marvels, adding that he's "only 47." My first memory is of growing up in Buffalo with a small, black-and-white TV that used to flicker, and I truly remember watching Lawrence Spivak interview people like John

Celebrity gossip

Q: I think Jewel is just gorgeous. What can you tell me about her?—E.P.

A: Jewel Kilcher, 23, is from Homer, Alaska, and obviously exhibited her singing talent early—she started performing at 5. Later she studied singing at Michigan's Interlochen Musical Academy and did the coffeehouse circuit in San Diego, where record executives heard her and signed her to a contract. The result: the album "Pieces of You" has sold more than 5 million copies and catapulted her to the forefront of current singers.

Of course, as you point out, Jewel's beauty doesn't hurt. Those looks have obviously contributed to what may be the next stage in her career, a "debut in movies." She's currently in discussions to star in a Civil War drama called "To Live On," playing the love interest of a young soldier. At the moment, though, she's on tour in Europe.

Q: Can you settle an argument? My friend says that Morgan Freeman was on the kids' show "The Electric Company" years ago. I say that's ridiculous. Who's right?—F.V.

A: Sorry, your friend has a good memory. The 60-year-old actor, currently in "Kiss the Girls" and known for his strong dramatic work in movies such as "Driving Miss Daisy," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Unforgotten" and "Seven," was in fact the character Easy Reader on the 1970s PBS show.

These days, Freeman is working nonstop. Next up are the movies "Half Rain," with Christian Slater; "Deep Impact," about a meteor that hits Earth; and the Steven Spielberg film "Amistad," about a rebellion aboard a slave ship, due out at Christmas. Freeman is also due to direct a film adaptation of a children's story, "A Day No Birds Would Die."

Q: I read somewhere that Jane Seymour's twins are the new Gerber kids in the commercials. Is that true?—J.O.

A: It is. The 23-month-old twins, John—named for family friend Johnny Cash

—and Chris—named for another friend, Christopher Reeve—were obviously inspired their mother's photogenic genes. They will start their careers doing what they do best, being babies on the Gerber side.

Q: On a big fun of Keanu Reeves, and I think he's great in "Devil's Advocate." In the movie, there's a brief shot of his bare butt. Is that really him, or is it a double?—G.D.

A: It's Reeves all right. Although the scene is brief, the 33-year-old actor is totally unembarrassed by it and found it difficult to watch. So it may be a long while before you see a repeat.

Q: Will Madonna be doing anymore movies soon?—B.R.

A: The singer-actress-mother of Lourdes has several film projects in development, particularly one on the life of artist Frida Kahlo, but her focus at the moment seems to have returned to music. Madonna, 39, is working out a new album due out next year. One of the songs was previewed recently on the runway of the Versace fashion show in

Milan, as a tribute to her friend, the late designer. Madonna's reasons for the return to her artistic roots are, reportedly, a bit of jealousy over others in chart-popping positions, such as Mariah Carey, and a hint of resentment over being bypassed for an Oscar nomination for her role in "Evita."

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SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Cincinnati at East Carolina (Live) 2331

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Golf Coverage Senior Tour Champions, Second Round from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live) 2332
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Golf Coverage Senior Tour Champions, Early Rounds from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live) 2333
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Golf Coverage Senior Tour Champions, Early Rounds from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live) 2334

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. (TNT) Golf Coverage World Open Champions, First Round from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live) 2335
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 3:00 p.m. (TNT) Golf Coverage World Open Champions, Early Rounds from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live) 2358

Children's programs

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. (PBS) USA Action Extreme (Live) (CC) 9174
 (TNT) BUGS BUNNY, BUGS BUNNY, MAH MAH RABBIT (Live) (CC) 9175
 (TNT) ROCKY'S HOODEN FLY (CC) 10074
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 (TNT) ROCKY'S HOODEN FLY (CC) 10074
 (TLE) THE WISDOM OF THE Gnomes 30748

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(LIVE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Lauren Roman
Lauren on 'AMC'

Jack arranged to bring Bianca to Erica. Tim promised Trevor he'll stop harassing Janet. Edmund thought about Maria. Janet—assured Amanda she'll never leave her. Jim paid off Ricky for future work.

A devastated Adam confronted Adam about Mateo's TGA crash revelation. Stuart, meanwhile, assured Skye no one loved her more than her father, Adam. Next Week: Janet gets surprising news from Brooke.

ANOTHER WORLD

Mark Morimer
Mark on 'AW'

After Felicia confronted Alex about Rachel's disappearance, he tried to delay the demolition so he would have time to get ready. But a mix-up set the explosion to go off earlier. Shane learned he had a potentially fatal respiratory disease. Josie and Paulina learned Rain's father, Popper, killed her mother the pills that she gave her. Carl realized Rachel must be in the church and rushed to save her just as the building blew up. Next Week: Carl awaits the grim news.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Ben dragged the stalker to the police station. After tricking Molly into confessing to the bogus pregnancy and the forged lab, Pamela accused Lew of wanting a separation. When David refused to break with Emily, James warned he'll tell Lucinda the truth about David being her son. Next Week: David faces a new dilemma.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Brooke tried to tell Ridge he's the father of Taylor's child, when he gave her an engagement ring and said his life with Taylor is a closed chapter. While Stephanie struggled to get to him, Eric assumed she changed her mind about marriage and left their meeting place. The private plane carrying Eric and Lauren to Los Angeles crashed killing the pilot and injuring Lauren. James had a video camera installed in the nursery so he could get a quick drunk to show she's a bad mother. Next Week: Someone is watching Lauren and Eric.

Soap summaries

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Stefano said his blood had the right antibodies to mix with Roman's cure, and he'll provide it for a price: Marlena. Celeste told Vivian and Ivan the townhouse seemed to be connected with the father of Susan's baby. Travis told a shocked Stefano he and I.C. arranged for Jack to have an accident in the machine press. Aware Jonesy planned to make Flora Dora his heir after they wed, Vivian got Ivan to dress as a parson and do the honors. But then Jonesy demanded a real honeymoon. Next Week: Kristen learns of Stefano's plans for little Elvis.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Ned asked Alexis about the Cassandras' role in the takeover. Luke photographed the incriminating papers. Stefan hoped George would help him. Cassie confronted Carly on her faked sonogram results. Alan used Amy's name on a pill prescription. Tess proved to Felicia she'd been married to a Mac look-alike. Next Week: Emily discovers proof of Alan's addiction.

GUIDING LIGHT

Alan worried about Annie's obsession with little Tammy. Jenna felt guilty when Buzz expressed delight about the baby. Harley told Buzz more than he wanted to know about himself. Vanessa told Nola to back off when she realized Nola knows the truth about Jenna's baby. Phillip tried to assure Harley Beth's arrival won't affect them. Fletcher saw Roger slip a ring on Holly's finger. Cassie reunited with Annie in control of Tammy, she must follow through on destroying Josh and Reva. Ben (Roy's lawyer) told Ross why he's in Springfield. Next Week: Annie gets Cassie to live.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Joey told Dorothy about his breakup with Kelly. Todd and Ta argued over Blair. Meanwhile, Dorian told Blair of her need to keep her past secret. Later, Dorian overheard Melinda tell Kelly of a scary game they played, prompting

Dorian to have an ominous childhood memory. Renee agreed to lend Max money to invest in Blue Jay Records. Next Week: Joey asks Kelly to forgive him. Todd sees Ta with another man.

PORT CHARLES

Serena told Scott she fears being separated from him. Rex told Danielle for the sake of appearance, she can no longer "live in sin" with Jake. Lucy had an answer to her reproductive problems. Kevin realized Cooper must have tampered with his IV. Garcia began searching Greg's house but a sedated Julie couldn't alert anyone to her presence. Nicole learned about Eve and Bennett's affair. Boardman discovered Cooper. Next Week: Matt has his first day in surgery. Eve helps Scott.

SUNSET BEACH

As Cole pulled Olivia out of the car, it lurched, carrying Caitlin down to the ocean where it exploded. Ricardo fainted during his polygraph test. Gregory was stunned to learn Olivia is really pregnant. Eddie warned Gabi he's dug up a lot of dirt on her to use in court. While Caitlin was presumed dead, she was being cared for by a mysterious, bearded man. Next Week: Virginia to stay away from Michael. Meg agreed to marry Ben. Next Week: Cole wants to prove Caitlin is alive.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victoria told Victor she knows Ashley is the other woman in Cole's life. A determined Nina told the detectives she will testify in Ryan's behalf. Later, Nina refused to leave him with the hospital with Ryan, telling him he's free of any obligations to her. Malcolm asked Olivia if he can adopt Nate. Veronica asked Miguel about Nikki's ex husband. Later, Joshua interrupted Veronica's daydream. Nick told Sharon they should wait a while before having another baby. Later, Nick told Sharon she and Tony will never be more than friends. Paul told Dr. Reid about Phyllis' antics with the tranquilizers. Next Week: Chris has a surprise for Phyllis.

Laura Wright:
Cassandra's crossingSoap sums
Self Groves

In Greek-myth, Cassandra was a beautiful Trojan princess who could foretell the future. But when she said no to Apollo's amorous attentions, the sun god told her no one would ever believe her predictions again. As if that weren't bad enough, she was also cursed off against her will by the victorious Greek king, Agamemnon (talk about your trophy wives), and murdered by his jealous wife, Poor Cassandra: She was a perpetual pawn in the games of the gods.

On "Guiding Light," the fate of our latter day Cassandra — as in Cassandra — Cassie Layne — is currently being manipulated by that devious duo of dire deeds, Alan and Annie (Ron Raines and Cynthia Watros) who are using her as part of their nasty scheme to destroy Reva and Josh. (Kim Zimmer and Robert Newman). And to add a touch of classic Greek irony to the story, Cassie doesn't know her potential victim is her long-lost sister.

Laura Wright, who previously played Ally Reston ("Bowan" on "Loving") and "Loving's" metamorphic entity, "The City," debuted in the newly-created role of Cassandra Layne on August 1. She feels that while Cassie may seem to be Alan and Annie's victim (they promised she'll regain custody of her daughter if she fulfills her assignment), the appearances could be deceiving.

"I see her as a strong, determined, driven woman," says Wright. "She's very much aware of people and situations. She's street smart. She's a survivor. She was given away at birth and later her adoptive parents died in a plane crash. So, essentially, she's a survivor who had anyone and has depended on herself for much of her life. But now she has a child of her

Laura Wright
Cassandra on 'GL'

own, and is absolutely devoted to her daughter, and that's where her focus is."

"Soap fans know that before "Loving" metamorphosed into "The City," many of the major characters were killed off. As one of the few cast members who survived the story line, Wright feels, "While the concept was fine, I think the mistake was in getting rid of so many of the actors whom the audience had come to know so well over the years."

Asked how much she knew about "Guiding Light" before she joined the series, Wright said: "Not a lot. I knew the series had a reputation for having wonderful actors in the cast, and I knew several of them personally; but I didn't know very much about their characters or what the story lines were."

When she joined "GL," Wright got a full background on the show, from the actors, and from the fans.

"The viewers have been wonderful," she said. "Those who know me from 'Loving' and 'The City' were very warm in welcoming me back to soaps. Those who hadn't known me from the other shows have also been very kind. They all tell me they love 'The City' and they can't wait until she and Reva discover they're sisters and she gets her daughter back."

Free Channels

KSAN	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Archie & Fred	Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	ABC News	News
KIPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Crain's Children
KJLV	Lois	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	The Magic School Bus	Wishbone
KJXT	Ricki Lake	Home Town With Terry Bradshaw	Real TV	Hard Copy	Seventy Valley High	Splash-Man	Barfalgars Metals	News
KOYT	Concert Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Masry Pevch	Power Rangers Turbo	Goosebumps	Star Trek: The Next Generation
KMYT	Bold and the Beautiful	Revis O'Donnell	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pictionary	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement
KOK	Gayle King	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	Masry Pevch	Rose O'Donnell	News
KIDP	All My Children	Newsline Now	Foot Charley	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Archie Winfrey	News
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KSN					The Dating Game			Goosebumps
DISN	Adventure in Wonderland	Chip 'n Dale Rangers	Modelman	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Jungle Cubs	Tale Spin	Donald's Clubhouse
CNN	Cartoon Today			TailBack Live		Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Disney's Today
ESPN				Sports		Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports
SHOW	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		
MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
THC	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
JRO	Movies & Specials					Sports & Specials		Movies & Specials
HDOW	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
SCF5	Woodsters	Night Gallery	Day Breakery Theater	Beyond Reality	The Opssy	Land of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone
A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs				Various Programs	Quincy, M.E.	Northern Exposure
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives	Great Chefs: Great Cities
AMC	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
MTV	Movies	Movies & Specials				Roadside	Saved by the Bell	USA High
MTV2	The MTV 500	News Videos				Night Court	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
LIFE	The Countah	Movies & Specials				Diagnose Now	Home and Family	Diagnose Now
FAM	The 700 Club					Diagnose Now	Home and Family	Diagnose Now
YNN	Wildhorse Saloon	America's Country Hits	Crook & Chase	Dallas	Dallas	Club Dance	Club Dance	Dukes of Hazard
TNT	Movies	Movies & Specials				LoveSome Dove	In the Heat of the Night	Kang Fu: The Legend Continues
UNBS	Movies & Specials					Flutstones	Super Looney Tunes	Crutina
TBS	Amada Evening					Flutstones	Super Looney Tunes	Crutina
NICK	Repeat	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Bestplace	Inspector Gadget	They Tooon Adventures	Great Country Music	Work in Progress
YMC	Wildmate Escapes	On the Inside	On the Inside	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	On the Inside	On the Inside	On the Inside
TLC	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
WGN	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wiseguy	Various Programs		Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California
HSPT	China Rising	Beyond the Wild Blue: A History of the USAF	Various Programs			Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports
FIPT	Paid Programming					Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports
EI	The Daily Show	Various Programs	Various	Model	News Daily	Literary of the Rich and Famous	Fish Soup	Various
FX	Dynasty	Pickan' Fences	Life Goes On	Sports & Specials	Supercollectors	Pet Department	Hart to Hart	Vegas
ESPN2	NBA Final Films	NFL's Greatest Moments	Sports & Specials			Fishing Taxis	Arkansas Outdoors	Fish'n Canada
OUT	Sport Over	Horse World				Arkansas Outdoors	Fish'n Canada	Complete Angler
TOON	The Jetsons	Acme Hour	Theedard	Johnny Quest	Theedard Cat	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures
TRAV	Appalachian Heritage	Holiday USA	Exploring America	Bob Oatman's America	Travels in America	Adventures	Adventures	Adventures
FNOC	Technology	In Depth	On Trends	In Depth	Entertain!	In Depth	On Politics	Carvin Business Pagan
CNC	Movies	Saturday Night Live	Where Line	T. Urban	Daily Show	Where Line	Where Line	Where Line
TLHG	Newsline	Hill Street Blues	Amelia	Animal Doc.	Animal Doc.	Amelia	Animal Doc.	Animal Doc.
H&G	Victory	Carol Dorell	West Perfect	Decorating	Open Line	Decorating	Open Line	Decorating
COURT	Daytime Session	Various Programs				Market Wrap	Market Wrap	Market Wrap
GAC	Power Lunch	Money Wheel	Street Signs	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
STRT	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
STRT2	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
PLEXT	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
GO5Y	Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
PTN	Post-Game Programming					Market Wrap	Market Wrap	Market Wrap

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K5AM	Entertainment 852296		On the Air						
KOPT	On Your s 82460		On the Air						
KLOUO	(112) Dall Outlet 528199			Simply Silver 895248				Santitas: Sunday 565880	
KXPT	Viper	Babylon 8 170688		On the Air					
KTFI									Highlands 812628
KMTV	Highlander	On the Air							
KOM	Trac 038	Narcotics 331847		Team: Warrior 1145847		On the Air			
KRBC	Star Trek	Viper (CD) (TVPG) 36644		Team K Rider 366606		Light Side	Silver (LP)	Santitas: Sunday 43422	
KTVI	Monday Whispers (11-8) Drama (TVPG) 29151					The Outer Limits 43064		Star Trek (TVPG) 57248	
D5H	Monday (12-8) Just Like Dad 8126333					(12-8) Admissions in Battering		(4-18) Land Before Time	
CHN	King King	In Politics	Computer	Diplomatic	CMN/Sports	Shewitz		Money	
ESPH	SportsCh.	Senior PGA						SportsCenter 378064	
SHOW	Dead Gun	Cosplaymania 8465002		(1-8) Dark Gunner 7768880		Chesmore (1995) n Y 745083			
MAX	(11) Movie	(12-8) Atlas 3001952		(12-1) Bad News n (CD) 86106355		(2-8) Bill & n Y (CD) 51489254			
TRM	(11-29) Corporate n		Fast Money n (198)	n Y 750409		(2-8) One Night Stand 3842928			Movie
RENO	(11-15) Depress n n (CD) 1467890			(2-1) On the n (1992) Suspense n Y 41500422					
HEBON	(12) Ready to Be	Mr. Show		(1-18) Carpent n (1985) n Y (CD) 9922544				(4-18) Destrø 1342422	
SCH-F	(11-28) Phoenix	The Brnla Eaters n	(1956) 2730083		Twilight	Beyond			Paid Prog.
A&E	Photograph	Wisdom 962236		A Tree Grows in Brooklyn n (1974) (TV) 809422				Biography/Kids 910064	
DISC	Detectives	Wild Discovery 977118		Sat-Trk (TV) 708880		Justice Files 298354			Paid Prog.
AMC	Movie	(11-18) Ride Circle of Deceit n (TVPG) 371428				(1-8) Intermazza		Charlie Chase at Circus	
USA	Professional Rednecker n (1-18) Horror TV 80005			(2-1) Wild Cinema 73557				Paid Prog.	JohnnyDino
KTV	Beavis		Beavis			Beavis		Beavis	Music Videos 72497
WFT	Inexpensive	Crossroads	No. One	Inexpensive Music Theatre 456606					Paid Prog.
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FAM	(11-28) Calyhead		3 Stooges	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
THN	This Week	On the Air						On Gang	Scobey
TBS	Movie	(12-8) Twilight Zone: The Movie n Y (TVPG) 38414064						Scobey	B. Bunny
TVT	(11-28) King Kong (TVPG) 77581059		Laverne	Laverne	The Boss?	The Boss?		Sugar Lenny 561625	
KTV	Toni Fox	Isabella Gigante (R) (TVPG) 729570						Whitney/Bruce	Santa Mia
NCR	Wonder Yr.	Wonder Yr.	I Love Lucy	Happy Day	Taxi	Van Dyke	Newhart	Dalsh Int.	Silver's Clop
TLK	Transac: ER	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
YCN	(11) King of Kings n 300243			The King's Vacation n 1283373			MGM	New Moon 7893670	
WGM	Warrior Princess 768002	Outdoor		Amesiah Johnson n (1872) Y (TVPG) 828064				J. Meredith	Key David
WSP	(12) Ocean Motors (TV) 4596880		The Pacific	Battle Line				Don Sauters 452083	
FSPT									
EI	H. Show	Lynoria Show 812016		Gossip Show 812538			Talk Show 334722	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	Miami Vice	31 Jump Street 8781870		In Color	In Color	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ESPN	RPM 21Night					WHL 21Night		Outback	Sportman
OUT	S&L Store	Outdoor Product 122286		Sportman	Sportfish		Outdoor Product 467002	Outdoor Product 104644	
TOOK	Shaggy Dog	Ghost	R. Ramjet	Rocky	Shaggy Dog		Goodie Dog 8703732	Smarts	Smarts
TRAV	Ear, Jane	Undersea	Water	Lenny Flinn 810170			Journey to Earth 242354	Travel	Emerald
TRC	On Trends	On Trends	On Politics	On Health	On Health		In Depth	On Religion	Meritstone News
COM	Comics	Amesiah Johnson: The On the Streets n Y 218355					South Park	The Tab	Dr. Katz
TVNO	Green Acres	Petticoat	Green Acres	Petticoat	Green Acres		Petticoat	Green Acres	White Shadow 630749
ANML	Petticoats	Pet Conn.	Pet Conn.	Petline	All Bird TV		Animal	Wilders	Once...
H&G	Collectibles	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Victory
COURT	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice	Justice
GAC	(1) More Hot Country Videos			More Hot Country Videos			More Hot Country Videos	More Hot Country Videos	More Hot Country Videos
CNBC	TV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
STC	(11) Movie	The Assassination File n (1996) n Y 794002					(2-8) Once in a Blue Moon		Long...
ENCO	Movie	(11-8) Father's Friends 6507309				Slur Crazy n (1980, Comedy) Y 7434731			Dambshe
PLEX	(11-8) Boys 82172731		(1-28) Miranda at Kathy Hillier			(2-8) Quarterback			Movie
OST	Gather	Preachers	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
PVT	Ray City 10	Jazz Central 8455606		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	D. Swartz	Epistol

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DEAD END n (1927, Cogan) directed Oscar hebbing hebbing. Y (1-45) (R) PG-13. 3:15 am, 30:00:00
DEADLINE U.S.A. n (1992, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Elna Blythe more. A cowboy who is not being down a cowboy, saves his newspaper and reunites with his ex-wife. (11-28) (TVPG) (AMC) Marc. 4 p.m. 27:107

DEADLY FRIEND n (1996, Horror) Matthew Labovance. Teen who hid his robot's brain in girl's head. (11-20) (TV-14) (R) PG-13. 12:30 am, 45:00:00
DEADLY RELATIONS n (1992, Doccudrama) Robert Ulrich. Obsessive father controls media. (10-30) (TVPG) (LIF) Sat. 2 p.m. 50:330

DEADLY WHISPERS (1994, Drama) Tony Danza. Police suspect father in daughter's murder. (1-38) (TV-14) (R) PG-13. 12:30 a.m., 23:55
DEAR BROTHIE n (1990, Comedy) James Caan. Professor's boy has crush on bandit and knave for peeing horses.

(1-45) (TVG) (AMC) Wed. 2:30 p.m., 6:30:00; 3:15 a.m., 6:45:00; 2. 8 a.m., 28:130

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KIPT													
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MSAW	(EAS) News 552261	Imaite Edition 552261							News 794125	Hollywood 1306749	Juste Justice 597923	Shuffled 784077	Politically 261724
KIPT	The Weekend With Al Michaels (TV) 40212	Full Circle With Michael Pitts (TV) 40212			Stephen Hawking's Universe (TV) 20661			The Adventurers (C) (TV) 6549		Maintaining For Charity 27412	1983C	Business 552261	The Warehouse 552261
KSL	News 66487	News 66487			Monday Movie Fashion 507519					Dead In The Water 27412	Sports Center 504013	Class B 5119	The Warehouse 552261
ODDY													
KATF	Grand Unif. Film 74131	Melrose Place (C) (TV) 65565			Ally McBeal (C) (TV) 19117			Maclean, Edin Sports (TV) 75039		Mad About You 91128	Manic 41651	Game On 67327	
KTFP	News 72855	6:17 6107			Suddenly... (TV) 65519			News 672768		The Tonight Show With Jay Leno 40281		(11:30) Late With Conan O'Brien 60031	
KMYT	News (C) 5923	Wheel of Fortune 7403			Cooby (C) (TV) 6590			Brooklyn South (C) (TV) 19114		News 672629	Salefield 263655	Live Show With David Letterman 550209	Tom Snyder 274148
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CHN	Princess 300381	Barstow-Paul 300381	Larry King Live (C) #55403	The World Today (C) 708823									
ESPN	(EAS) NFL Prime Time 817174												
SHOW	(EAS) Health & Wellness (C) #13 298500												
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A&E	Biography (TV) 657168												
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AMC	(EAS) Backlist (C) 81803												
USA	Walter, Stars Beaver (C) (TV) 20115												
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LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries (C) (TV) 337924												
FAM	Bonanza (C) (TV) 20115												
THN	Today's Country (C) (TV) 58316												
THT	WCW Monday Nitro Tony Schavone, Larry Zoyan, Bobby Heenan (C) (TV) 337924												
TBS	(EAS) Superheroes (C) 1992, Horror! Brian Krause, Machado Amador, Alex Kroe, Jr. (TV) 14130												
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EI	News Daily Steve Kornack, Gena Stein 237655												
FX	A-Team (C) (TV) 500230												
EPNL	Ally McBeal (C) (TV) 19117												
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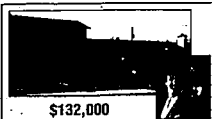
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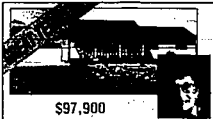
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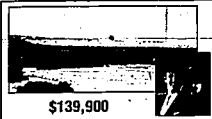
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