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SIRCOMM chief steps down

By Kent McClary
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Al Sandner, manager of the Magic Valley's regional dispatch center for organization to operation, has resigned.

Sandner announced his resignation to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center's managing board Wednesday night. The resignation is effective Dec. 12.

Sandner was hired in May 1992 to set up SIRCOMM, which went online just over a year ago. He said he decided it was the right time for a change — for SIRCOMM and himself.

"I'm very sad I felt that way, and I'm going to miss a lot of the folks around here. It's a step that needs to happen to allow the center to continue to grow as it needs to grow. Sometimes growing is painful, but that's why I made the decision," Sandner said.

Sandner said he is looking at several jobs, in public and private sectors. He said he does not expect to stay in Idaho.

"The opportunities have been there ever since I was hired. It's a matter of what I thought was the right thing for the center," he said.

The announcement surprised

members of the SIRCOMM board, said board member Barbara Gietzen of Buhl. It also surprised SIRCOMM's backers and its critics.

"He had talked about it in the past, but fleetingly. Especially when he was getting beaten up in the media, but never seriously," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toussley, a longtime supporter of the regional dispatch center.

"I'm surprised, and in some sense sorry, because I've been feeling that we're making some progress, but he's got to do what is best for him," said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeBore, who



Al Sandner, project manager of the Magic Valley's regional 911 dispatch center, will step down as head of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in December.

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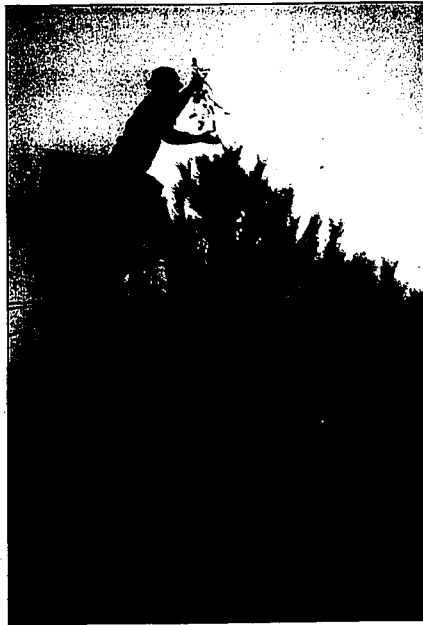
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EARLY TRIM



Dave Dellos unravels the kinks in a strand of Christmas lights to be installed on one of the trees in City Park in Twin Falls Thursday. The power was turned on during installation to test the lights, but the trees won't be lit up at night until after Thanksgiving.

Joining forces?

Jerome city, county may merge some law enforcement work by Jan. 1

By Mark Heinz
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver might start the new year with the Jerome Police Department under his command.

City and county officials decided after a short meeting Thursday to take a serious look at consolidating the sheriff's and police departments.

The meeting was called by Jerome Mayor-elect Dennis Moore, who said a contract — handing supervisory power over the sheriff but keeping the police department intact — might be a good first step toward a unified law enforcement.

A contract could go into effect by Jan. 1, 1998, Moore said. The deal could be built around the idea of working toward total consolidation over the next few years, but leaving either side the option to back out.

Although such a contract would make Weaver the top cop, there are no plans to send Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl packing, Moore said.

"There would be a place for Chief Dahl in the new department," he said, to him that city officers keep their salaries, benefits and accrued time off if they ever become county employees.

Officials agreed Dahl and Weaver should meet during the next few days to see if any merger is feasible.

Meanwhile, city and county officials will hammer out the legal and administrative details.

If the parties can come up with a concrete proposal, there should be public hearings, Moore said.

Moore said consolidation has been discussed for almost two years, when the county commission appointed a committee to research alternate forms of government.

Consolidated law enforcement is one idea the committee concluded might save money.

A formal teaming of city and sheriff's detectives — who already work together regularly — might be a good idea regardless.

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Interest by private companies gets hospital board's attention

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls doctors, wanting the county hospital's attention to encourage a partnership on certain projects.

Well, the group got it.

Magic Valley Health Network, which includes about 45 doctors, talked with two private companies about development of an

outpatient surgery center with the idea of inviting Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and physicians from other medical groups as partners, said Dr. Wayne Wright, network leader.

Because of the private interest, the hospital board voted recently to step up discussions with local doctors for a joint venture surgery center. Board members worry the hospital could lose revenue to out-of-town hospitals.

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Saddam draws 'determined' warning from U.S.

U.N. condemns Iraq for booting out Americans

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can inspect its weapons, the United Nations decided Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

But U.S. efforts to have the Security Council condemn the expulsion got bogged down for nearly eight hours over differences about the wisdom of withdrawing all the inspectors and a sudden, unrelated squabble between the United States and China over Tibet.

Shortly before midnight, the 15 council members finally issued a statement which condemned Iraq "in the strongest terms" for its "unacceptable decision" in expelling the Americans.

But instead of warning Iraq anew of "serious consequences" unless it cooperates with U.N. inspections, the final version simply recalled a statement last month that used the same phrase.

The decision to leave only a skeletal crew in Baghdad came after Iraq would not even let the six American inspectors stay until today, when they would have flown out with about 70 other weapons monitors.

Instead, the Americans, plus an



Alman Jamie Downey cleans a cockpit window on an EA-6B Prowler aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz in the Persian Gulf Wednesday. The Prowler can be used to jam radars during flights over Iraq enforcing United Nations resolutions. The carrier and accompanying vessels are operating at a high state of alert during the current crisis.

unspecified number of other team members, left Baghdad about 11 p.m. for a grueling overnight drive through the desert to Jordan. The Americans reached the border before daybreak Friday, and headed on to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, also said U.S.-manned U-2 spy planes would keep flying over Iraq despite Baghdad's threats to shoot them down.

Because of disputes over the decision to remove all inspectors from Baghdad and the China-U.S. squabble, the Security Council initially failed

Thursday to agree on a response to Iraq's defiance. The 15 members Wednesday had condemned the decision to throw out the Americans.

In the statement issued shortly before midnight Thursday, the council said it "demands the immediate and unequivocal reversion of this action, which has prevented the Special Commission (inspectors) from discharging its responsibilities."

The inspectors were charged with making sure Iraq eliminates long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction as the Security Council

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With tensions rising, President Clinton pledged to deal "in a very determined way" with Iraq's expulsion of American weapons inspectors Thursday.

But for the time being, the United States pursued a diplomatic solution rather than a military strike.

"We're not talking attack," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. "We're talking diplomacy."

Defying Baghdad's threat to shoot down surveillance flights, the Pentagon said it would fly over Iraq this weekend. It would be the first announced mission since a U-2 flight last weekend that stayed outside the range of Iraqi air defense missiles.

From the White House to the United Nations, the Clinton administration talked tough about Iraq but did not appear headed into an immediate military crisis. Clinton met with his national security advisers for 1 1/2 hours and then went out for an afternoon of golf.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meanwhile, proceeded with a 12-day trip that is to take her to Europe, the Persian Gulf, South Asia and Canada. Clinton was heading out Friday for a weekend of campaign fund raising in Nevada and California.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton and others would be engaged in "the careful and patient work" of diplomacy "into next week."

In Iraq, the government refused to let the six American inspectors leave by plane with dozens of their colleagues. Instead, they were forced to embark on an arduous, nighttime trip through the desert to Jordan.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 45 Low: 10
 Sunny after patches of morning fog thins. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny on Saturday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 48 Low: 27
 Sunny with light and variable winds. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and windy Tuesday and Saturday. Clear and cool tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/Sawtooth Valley
 High: 39 Low: 9
 Sunny after patches of morning fog dissipates. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny on Saturday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 35 Low: 6
 Sunny and colder with patchy morning fog. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and cold Saturday.

Northern Idaho
 High: 41 Low: 21
 Night and morning fog in the Lewiston and Snake valleys and Palouse areas today and Saturday. Light easterly winds.

Northern Utah
 High: 43 Low: 22
 Windy, snow flurries and partly cloudy. Canyon winds 25-35 mph with gusts over 50 mph. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 40 Low: 20
 Mostly cloudy throughout tonight. Isolated showers with snow level 4000 feet. Light variable wind. Fairly cloudy Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 46 Low: 22 Sunny with light cool wind. Clear tonight.	High: 43 Low: 19 Sunny and cool with light winds.	High: 41 Low: 21 Partly cloudy.	High: 42 Low: 21 Mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow.	High: 42 Low: 25 Partly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow.

Idaho Weather

Friday, Nov. 14
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Countdown: 41°
 Lewiston: 40°
 Boise: 46°
 Idaho Falls: 39°
 Twin Falls: 40°
 Pocatello: 41°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 14.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:17 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21; new, Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec. 7.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

Some rivers in southern Georgia and northern Florida reported significant rises, as the run-off from Arkansas, southern Missouri, and portions of Tennessee reported colder rain. Heavy snow showers fell in western Oklahoma and snow crews were called out to clear roadways along Interstate 40.

Plains: Chilly air gripped the northern Plains states. Cold air spilled into the Dakotas and eastern Montana with warmer storm watches necessary for all three states. Snowfall was expected to top 10 inches. Winds across the Dakotas gusted up to 45 mph, and made driving conditions poor.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Wind: 40	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Normal: 45	Month to date: 0.00
Last year: 50	Normal mo. to date: 0.66
Normal year to date: 1.26	
	Normal year to date: 1.20

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	51	29
Boise	50	21
Idaho Falls	45	16
Jerome	49	22
Lewiston	40	29
Malad	47	15
McCall	44	14
Pocatello	43	17
Stanley	40	8
Twin Falls	43	13

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown, Pa.	49	30	31
Albany, N.Y.	46	41	26
Albuquerque, N.M.	40	30	0
Albuquerque, N.M.	40	30	0
Chicago, Ill.	50	45	30
Denver, Colo.	34	15	0
Des Moines, Iowa	30	10	0
Des Moines, Iowa	30	10	0
El Paso, Texas	66	24	0
Evansville, Ind.	37	26	12
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	32	0
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	54	0
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	54	0
Memphis, Tenn.	51	37	40
Miami Beach, Fla.	84	76	0
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	20	0
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	20	0
New York, N.Y.	32	25	01
New York, N.Y.	32	25	01
Newark, N.J.	43	35	0
Oklahoma City, Okla.	38	30	0
Oklahoma City, Okla.	38	30	0
Portland, Ore.	60	52	04
Portland, Ore.	60	52	04
Portland, Ore.	19	24	0
Portland, Ore.	19	24	0
San Diego, Calif.	56	44	20
San Diego, Calif.	56	44	20
San Francisco, Calif.	49	34	0
San Francisco, Calif.	49	34	0
Seattle, Wash.	62	46	0
Seattle, Wash.	62	46	0
Spokane, Wash.	50	25	0
Spokane, Wash.	50	25	0
Washington, D.C.	41	37	09
Washington, D.C.	41	37	09

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	48	14	0
Montreal	48	14	0
Toronto	41	23	0
Toronto	41	23	0
Vancouver	46	29	0
Vancouver	46	29	0

Sandner

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 has sometimes criticized the 911 center's services.
 DeVore and city officials met with Sandner in Twin Falls Thursday morning to discuss the city's dispatch needs.
 Sandner has won praise for the design and functionality of the radio system, which gives lawmen and emergency services direct contact throughout Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, virtually without interruption.
 Ada County Sheriff's Office Communications Commander

Ron Vogt, who this year directed an in-depth study of SIR-COMM, said the system is well-planned.
 The political fighting between the cities and counties inside the coverage area has been difficult, Sandner said in a recent interview.
 "I had the mistaken assumption people in small towns here could get along. I don't understand that and south side," Sandner said. "But it is much better than it was six years ago. There's a lot more cooperation than there

was."
 Politics and problems shouldn't overshadow the system, Sandner said recently.
 "In the overall picture, it's to what's best potatoes compared to what's been accomplished. This is the first consolidated dispatch center in Idaho, and almost in the nation," he said. "It's never an easy task to do things that are progressive. It's easier to sit and let things deteriorate."
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Practice

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 interests, resulting in lost programs and need for tax dollars.
 The network had formed at the hospital board's suggestion to deal with industry changes raised by managed care, but was frustrated by what it considered the hospital's delay in working with doctors on a managed-care program they could offer insurance companies.
 "I finally got their attention. That was our goal," he said.
 The physicians heard from ASC Group of Park City, Utah, and Ambulatory Resources Centers of Nashville, Tenn. Both work with doctors and hospitals on development, operation or management of surgery centers.
 The network had the board's attention all along, but it was a matter of communication, said

Cheryl Juntunen, a Magic Valley Regional board member.
 Ray Ströberg, another board member, said this was the first year the hospital could enter into partnerships because of a change in state law.
 ASC hasn't reached any agreements on a Twin Falls center, said Richard Vincent, company president. "We don't know who will be involved. We've been asked to look at it."
 ASC has centers in Utah and North Carolina with plans for more. The principals in the 3-year-old company have helped develop 200 centers since 1974, he said.
 About 80 percent of the surgeries conducted in hospitals can be performed in its centers.
 "You're talking about all kinds of eyes, ear, nose and throat surgery and a lot of general surgery, including hernia and biopsies and nearly all the orthopedic cases, except for total reconstruction of joints," Vincent said. "A lot of our projects are physician-hospital partnerships."
 Surgeons usually can offer services at 30 percent less cost than hospitals because there are fewer personalities and less politics than in a larger hospital setting, Vincent said.
 The company likes public hospitals as partners with doctors because it solidifies the medical community for benefit of the patients, he said. The last thing a community needs is the hospital and doctors at odds.
 "In a physician-hospital partnership, we try to encourage one to support the other," Vincent said.
 He also said it was inevitable a hospital will lose income in a partnership, but ASC develops plans to mitigate that. For example,

a hospital could rent this space for a center or provide janitorial or other services to make up for lost revenue.
 "The hospital may realize it is better to have a piece of the pie and remain competitive than nothing at all, he added. If they don't go into the business with physicians, the physicians may do it on their own."
 A brand-new company, Ambulatory Resources is working on projects in Ohio, Florida, Washington and Georgia, with both private and nonprofit groups.
 Surgery centers are a national trend, Juntunen said.
 "They tend to be real efficient and well-received by people using them, and some of the most successful ones are those in partnership with hospitals," he said.
 The board members and Wright agreed working together is the prescription for success.
 "The hospital has to be a true partner, sharing the risk with physicians as well as the revenue. We want to work together would avoid duplication of services. What we want to avoid is a medical arms race where everyone has their own CT scanner and MRI, and that would certainly drive costs up."
 "There are so many unknowns about what's coming down, and everybody is positioning themselves to survive," Ströberg said.
 "We really feel it's imperative we can find a joint venture so the pie isn't split up in more pieces than it already is."

Joining

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 what else happens, Dahl said.
 Other city and county officials said consolidation deserves a look.
 Jerome County Prosecutor John Lathupick said consolidation would make things run better at his office. "We're already

doing all the city's prosecutions anyway," he said.
 City Council member-elect Joe Skaug said he thinks consolidation bears consideration as a possible way to save money.
 But Weaver offered no opinion on the proposal Thursday.
 "I'll follow whatever decision

the people, commission and City Council make," he said. "In the meantime, I'll continue to run the sheriff's department the way I have been."
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 NUMBERS

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Orma won \$1,000 playing Super 7 Bingo. Robyn purchased her ticket at Moore's Grocery in Notus.
 Michelle Thompson of Nampa scored some major Cannon Ball Cash! She matched three like amounts and won \$1,000. Michelle purchased her winning ticket at Broadway Market in Melba.
 Check out our two newest games: Weekly Grand and the Holiday Gift Tag Game featuring Idaho artist Jane Wooster-Scott.

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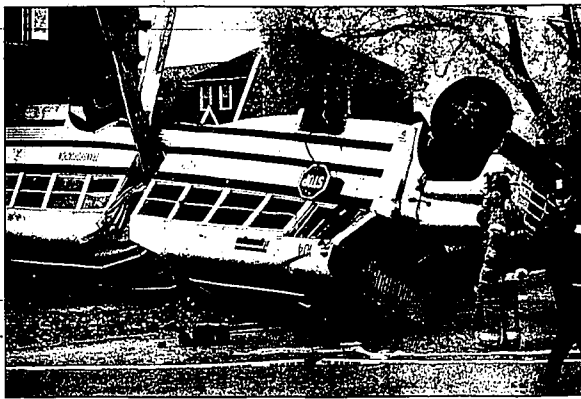
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THE KIDS ARE OK



Detroit police and firefighters look over the crash scene in east Detroit where a speeding car ran through a stop sign Thursday and overturned a school bus crammed with 57 elementary students. The driver of the car was killed, and at least 22 others were injured, none critically. The accident occurred about 8:50 a.m. as the bus was on its way to a nearby school.

Attorney general extends Babbitt investigation



Janet Reno Bruce Babbitt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday extended a probe of whether Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt improperly let politics influence a decision about an Indian casino license, a court order said.

Reno notified the special court overseeing appointment of independent counsels that she had opened a 90-day preliminary inquiry to determine whether a special prosecutor is needed to investigate Babbitt's handling of the decision to reject the proposed casino.

An order granted Reno permission to publicly disclose the notification of preliminary investigation in this matter, which concerns allegations which have been widely reported by the news media.

Justice Department prosecutors receiving allegations that political contributions influenced the decision to reject the proposed casino were "quite certain" to recommend that Reno prolong the inquiry, a federal law enforcement source said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Earlier, Babbitt's spokesman,

ist opposed to the casino and White House inquiries about the status of the decision at the Interior Department.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said an independent counsel was needed because of a conflict of interest arising from the Justice Department's role in defending Babbitt in a civil lawsuit alleging improper political interference.

For the past 30 days, Justice Department prosecutors have reviewed allegations that political pressure brought by Minnesota and Wisconsin-Indian tribes opposing the casino improperly influenced the Interior Department's decision to deny permission to three Wisconsin Chippewa tribes to build a casino at a dog track near the Minnesota state line.

Babbitt testified at Senate campaign fund-raising hearings last month that politics played no role in the department's decision.

But a lobbyist for the losing tribes, Paul F. Eckstein, testified that Babbitt told him deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes ordered a decision on the issue without delay.

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress approves new dollar coin, quarters

WASHINGTON — The dollar's going gold and the quarter's getting a face lift under legislation passed by the House Thursday and sent to President Clinton.

The bill, passed by voice vote, authorizes the treasury secretary to create a gold-colored dollar to replace the Susan B. Anthony dollar as well as new quarters honoring the 50 states.

Beginning in 1999, Treasury will issue five new quarters a year, each commemorating a state. The states will be honored in the order they entered the union.

Former CIA chief: Promote alternative fuels

WASHINGTON — The United States should promote alternative fuels made from crops such as switchgrass and sugar cane to reduce dependence on oil from the unstable Middle East, former CIA chief R. James Woolsey told Congress on Thursday.

Increased use of such fuels would allow the United States to reduce its foreign policy preoccupation — as well as military expenditures — on such nations as Iran and Iraq while earning up to \$12 billion for American farmers, Woolsey told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"That would not only change the availability of fuel but also the power position of countries like Iran and Iraq," said Woolsey, who was director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1993-95.

The difficulty encountered by the United States in lining up allies in its standoff with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein over weapons inspections has its roots in the power of oil, said Woolsey. Other countries frequently balk at challenges to Iraq and other countries out of fear that supplies will be disrupted.

Clinton, GOP wrestle for credit on education

WASHINGTON — With a pat on his own back, President Clinton signed an \$80 billion spending bill for health and education Thursday while Republicans clamored for a share of the credit for championing schools.

"As much as any bill I have signed, as much as any bill the Congress has passed in recent years, this bill genuinely does fulfill our strategy of opportunity for all, responsibility from all, a community of all Americans," Clinton said in the East Room, where he staged a self-congratulatory signing ceremony with Vice President Al Gore. Clinton called it "the privilege of signing into the record books what is plainly the best year for American education in more than a generation."

He praised in particular a provision to increase Pell grants for poor college students to \$3,000 apiece — the largest increase in two decades — and to expand eligibility to some 220,000 additional students.

Strawberry company president pleads guilty

SAN DIEGO — The former president of a company that supplied Mexican strawberries that made more than 200 Michigan schoolchildren ill with hepatitis pleaded guilty Thursday to lying and other counts.

Frederick L. Williamson pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiracy, making false statements and making a false claim. He could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined \$250,000 for each of the three counts.

Williamson also pleaded guilty on behalf of Andrew & Williamson Sales Co. of San Diego, which could be fined up to \$500,000 per count. Andrew & Williamson Sales Co. and its former president were indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly lying about the source of its fruit.

7-ton spruce arrives at Rockefeller center

NEW YORK — With the help of a 15-story crane behind the statue of the Greek god Prometheus, a seven-ton Norway spruce became the 64th annual Rockefeller Center Christmas tree on Thursday.

"I'd love to decorate it," said Bonnie Schoenick of Milwaukee. The 73-year-old tree arrived from Stony Point, N.Y., first by barge to Manhattan's West Side — the first Rockefeller Center tree floated to the city — then by truck from the Hudson River.

Compiled from wire reports

HIV virus hides from 'cocktail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug "cocktail" that revolutionized the treatment of AIDS is unable to wipe out reservoirs of virus hiding in certain blood cells, researchers find in a discovery that dims hopes for a cure.

The finding means that patients may have to take the AIDS drugs for the rest of their lives — while hoping for new types of treatment to stamp out the final traces of infection by the virus that causes the disease.

Three separate teams of scientists reported finding evidence that the HIV virus lurks in inactive white blood cells in patients who have been taking the drug cocktail for up to three years and seem otherwise virtually free of the virus.

Two papers, by researchers from four different laboratories, will be published Friday in the journal Science. Another paper, by scientists at the National Institutes of Health, will be published later this month in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Combinations of drugs that block two enzymes that the HIV virus uses to reproduce have been enormously effective in stopping the infection. In thousands of patients, HIV virus in the bloodstream has been reduced to near undetectable levels, and CD4 blood cells, the principal target of HIV, have rallied to normal levels.

The success of the drugs raised hopes by some experts that HIV could be eradicated completely from the bodies of patients.

"Although we held out hope that the eradication hypothesis might pan out, I don't think that people really thought it would," said Dr. Joel Gallant of Johns Hopkins University, one of the co-authors of a paper in Science.

Despite the disappointment, Dr. Robert F. Siliciano of Johns Hopkins said that studies had found good news. He said none of the latent viruses studied had developed a resistance to the drug cocktail that has so successfully controlled the infection.

This means, he said, that as long as HIV patients continue to carefully and diligently take the three-drug cocktail they have an excellent chance of surviving the infection for a long time without developing symptoms of the disease. "

First lady's ex-aide denies soliciting suspect donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's former chief of staff emphatically denied soliciting a \$50,000 donation she accepted outside her office. Her account of the episode differed with that of an aide.

Describing the day fund-raiser Johnny Chung showed up with a group of Chinese businessmen and a \$50,000 check, Margaret Williams said Chung appeared excited as he handed her the money in a reception area outside her office in the White House complex. The businessmen wanted to meet President Clinton — and got their wish two days later.

Ms. Williams, who returned from Paris to testify Thursday before the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said she had no prior know-

edge of the donation and Chung gave her the check while she was on the run.

"He kept saying, 'You take, you take,'" Ms. Williams said, trying to describe Chung's broken English. Ms. Williams said she told Chung, as she had on prior occasions, that he couldn't give money to Mrs. Clinton.

"You take, I give to DNC," Ms. Williams related. "I give to DNC. I give to DNC through you." The DNC is the Democratic National Committee.

"He wasn't rude," she said, but "he was in my face a little bit, physically."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., told Ms. Williams, "The key question is whether you solicited the contribution."

"No, I did not," Ms. Williams said.

Gingrich sees finance reform vote by March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to take the offensive on campaign finance reform, House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised Thursday to have votes on the House floor by next March.

Gingrich, joined at a news conference by a dozen House Republicans, said the final shape of that legislation is unclear, but "we are committed to reviewing all the aspects of the election process."

"There is really no consensus about where we should be going, not even in our own party," said Rep. Deborah Pryce, R-Ohio.

Democrats have been demanding all year that they get a vote on legislation to overhaul campaign finance law, but Republicans have said that the first priority was to investigate past violations of the law, concentrating on Democratic practices during the 1996 presidential election.

The Republicans put out a list of nine principles that must go into campaign finance legislation, including their insistence that unions no longer be able to deduct from workers' paychecks for political donations without their approval.

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NATION

Government urges ex-fen-phen, Redux users to see their doctors

ATLANTA (AP) — Dieters who have used fen-phen or Redux for any amount of time should see their doctor and get a physical exam, even if they feel fine, the government said Thursday.

The advice comes two months after fenfuramine — the "fen" in the diet drug combination fen-phen — and Redux were pulled from the market because they had been linked to potentially deadly heart valve damage.

Previously, the government had recommended that dieters who had shortness of breath and other symptoms of heart damage after taking the drugs should have an echocardiogram, a painless test that uses sound waves to get a picture of the heart in action. But the government had no advice for those who appeared

to be fine.

"Consumers have been calling in and doctors have been calling in asking, 'What are we supposed to do now?'" said Dr. Murray Lumpkin of the Food and Drug Administration, which developed the guidelines along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health. "We got a working group together to deliberate on what we could tell them based on what we know now."

The new guidelines are an attempt to quell confusion until the government learns more about fenfuramine and Redux.

Among other things, the government isn't certain how long someone has to take the drugs before heart valve damage results.

The experts said:

- Those who have ever taken either of the two drugs, alone or with other weight-loss medication, should see their doctor for a physical to find any signs of heart or lung damage.
- People who have taken the drugs and have noticed a shortness of breath, ankle swelling or a new heart murmur should get an echocardiogram, which costs about \$500.
- Doctors should strongly consider an echocardiogram for those who have taken the drugs and don't have symptoms but are about to have a tooth cleaning, dental implants or other procedure in which bacteria can enter the bloodstream. The echocardiogram will determine whether the patient needs to take antibiotics beforehand.

Inspectors

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ordered Iraq to do at the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The council will not lift trade sanctions against Iraq — imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait — until those terms are met.

Butler said he hoped the departing team members could return when "the conditions are acceptable."

For the past 11 days, Butler has insisted on sending about 100 American on U.N. inspectors, and each time the Iraqis have barred the U.S. inspectors from entering suspected weapons sites.

Last week, Butler accused Iraq of taking advantage of the suspension of inspections to move sensitive equipment and tamper with cameras that monitor

weapons sites around the clock.

Earlier Thursday, Aziz said again that Iraq was willing to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors — except for the Americans. Aziz, in New York for the Security Council debate, said Iraq "is ready to continue its cooperation with" the non-American inspectors and allow them to perform their duties "fully."

Aziz said, however, if Butler decided to remove the entire team, "he will bear the responsibility for his decision."

It also slapped a travel ban on Iraqis who interfere with the inspections but avoided any explicit threat of military force. Iraq had put off implementing its expulsion order until the council finished its debate.

Butler, the head of the U.N. team, admitted Thursday that pulling all inspectors on would severely hamper the United Nations' ability to ensure that Iraq is not building weapons of mass destruction.

present crisis," Butler said.

Butler, an Australian, said the United Nations could not tolerate "this illegal separation of nationalities."

"Therefore, I will withdraw all (inspection) staff tomorrow and leave a skeleton staff at the Baghdad center to sustain our facility pending resolution of the

weapons sites around the clock.

Clinton

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Asked if the Americans might be at risk, McCurry replied, "They better not be."

The United States continued to press its case at the United Nations where some allies — notably France and Russia — are reluctant to take military action against Iraq.

weapons sites around the clock.

"Iraq is pushing this issue to the brink and there are going to be some grave consequences," said U.S. ambassador Bill Richardson.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Newt Gingrich offered strong backing.

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"I have told the president directly that I will support whatever steps he believes are necessary to ensure that Saddam cannot successfully defy the entire civilized world and that I believe that the Congress would in fact support him in taking those steps," Gingrich said.

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And the House adopted a resolution calling for an international war crimes tribunal to try Saddam and members of his government for violations of human rights and denouncing Iraq's defiance of international norms.

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New IRS commissioner takes oath of office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles O. Rossotti, sworn in Thursday as the new IRS commissioner, promised to make the agency more taxpayer friendly but cautioned that major improvements would take time. "There is simply no way to fire a magic bullet and achieve the results that we are seeking," Rossotti said. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin administered the oath of office to Rossotti, 56, of Washington, D.C. He becomes the first non-

tax lawyer or accountant to head the Internal Revenue Service in decades. Last week, the Senate approved Rossotti by a 92-0 vote. Acknowledging the heavy criticism of the agency, Rossotti said, "Anyone would be somewhat daunted by the challenges of accepting this job at this point in time. I'm not an exception." "But I am also, by nature, an optimist," Rossotti said.

Overhauling the IRS has become a priority in Washington this year since a congressional panel released a yearlong study that described severe shortfalls in service, management and the IRS' computer system. This study, combined with dramatic Senate hearings into taxpayer abuses, led the House to pass a major IRS restructuring bill earlier this month. Senate action is expected next year.

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EDITORIAL

Business leaders pursue crucial goals for future

Prosperity is rarely an accident, whether for a family or for a community. You need to plan. You need to work. You need to invest.

Twin Falls is preparing to do all those things with the "Business Plus II" plan for economic development. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce received a consultant's report this week, showing an encouraging level of support for creating high-quality jobs, and for preparing the area's young people to fill them.

"Business Plus II" is a sequel to a previous economic program, which helped recruit Seastrom Manufacturing Co. and Clear Shield National. But BP2 has a broader focus than just recruiting businesses - and rightly so. Business leaders told the consultants that attracting new factories was not their first priority, but their third.

Retaining existing businesses came first, for good reasons. It's widely known that most new jobs are created by existing businesses, especially small businesses. Helping 100 local companies expand their crews by one worker each is a smarter investment than attracting a new company that promises 100 jobs. It's the same number of eggs, but in more baskets.

The challenge is finding practical ways to aid and encourage local companies. It will take work - but if it's truly treated as the top priority, it surely can be done.

The second priority is to make sure the local work force is prepared for the next century's jobs. One important step is already being taken toward this goal. Local leaders in business and education are cooperating to create a regional technical school, to teach marketable job skills to youngsters who aren't college-bound.

Industrial recruitment is the goal most likely to generate publicity and controversy. The disruptive fight over a potential electronics plant a few years ago disillusioned some valley residents about recruitment.

Attracting high-quality employers remains an important goal, but it should be done carefully. Prospective employers should only be recruited if their size and profile match the community's needs.

Further, the process needs to be visible to the public. Some parts of business recruiting do need to be secret, but too much secrecy arouses public suspicion and resentment.

As currently proposed, BP2 aims to raise \$1.5 million to pursue its goals. It's an ambitious target, but there's no reason the community can't meet it. Enlightened business owners understand the value of investing in the community's future, and many have already indicated they'll support it.

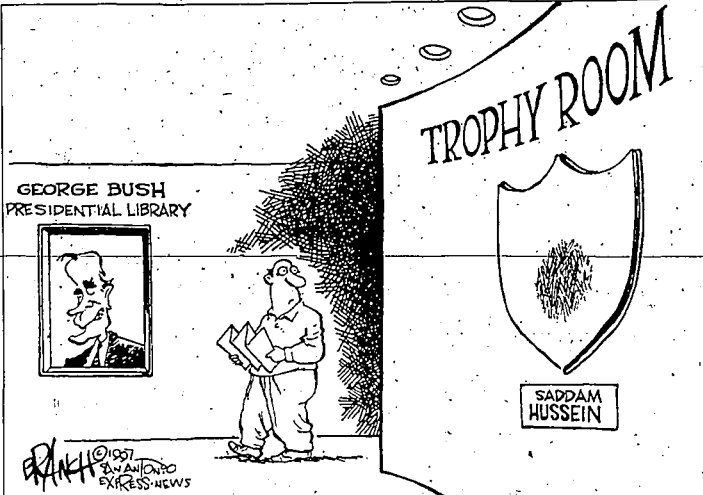
Twenty years from now, chances are good that community leaders will list Business Plus II as a positive landmark in the community's history. That's a good legacy to leave.

"We have been down this road before. Times are good right now and everyone thinks that they will always be good. However, I look around and see many potential valleys ahead if we sit on our hands and just let the attitude become 'business as usual.'"

"I remember one guy had a sign that read, 'Will the last person out of Twin Falls please turn out the lights.' I don't know about every one else, but I am not prepared to walk down that road again."

"We have an opportunity here to build on what we have. Let's all hope we don't leave it up to fate in deciding our future."

—From a confidential interview, quoted in a survey report from National Community Development Services Inc.



The evolving definition of retirement

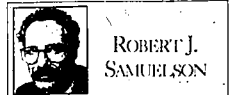
You can often glimpse huge social upheavals in tiny shifts. We can now see such a transformation in retirement.

For a century, Americans have retired earlier and earlier. In 1880 more than 75 percent of men 65 and over worked. In 1997 only 17 percent do. Indeed, until perhaps 60 years ago, the idea of retirement barely existed. People generally worked until they buckled under the physical burdens of labor.

But there are now signs - among those in their late 50s and early 60s - that retirement ages are creeping back up and that the concept of retirement is subtly shifting. These small changes surely herald something larger. As baby boomers age, Americans will work longer and retire later.

"We can't have more and more older people, and more people leaving the labor force at younger and younger ages," says Harvard economist David Wise. Social Security and Medicare benefits will someday probably be curbed (though not one reduction. Two-thirds of Americans would like to retire before 65, reports a poll by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, but 72 percent planned to work after retirement.)

Whatever the recent increase of older



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

workers reflects these trends or just the economy's present boom is unclear. But the increase is unmistakable. In the past two years the number of workers 55 to 64 has risen by about 400,000 more than expected, says economist David Wise of Standard & Poor's DRI, a forecasting firm. These extra workers, he says, are one factor holding down wage increases. This reverses the experience of the early 1990s, when older workers were targets for downsizing and early-retirement programs. Some companies are now hiring back people who left a few years ago. In 1997 the labor-force participation rate for men 55 to 64 is 67.5 percent, up from 65.5 percent in 1994. For women the participation rate for 55- to 64-year-olds has risen slowly since the late 1970s, as women's careers more resemble men's. In 1997 it was 50.5 percent. These modest increases, if sustained, would be historic.

Americans may increasingly leave work the way they enter it fully. Young adults generally don't go straight to a career.

They sample many jobs, some temporary and part time. Jobs may now be customized for older workers. "Community colleges hire retired teachers," says Anne Chamberlain of Bank Consultants. Companies already value older workers for their dependability, loyalty and experience, says Sara Rix, a labor specialist at the American Association of Retired Persons. But employers also fear that older workers can't adapt to new technologies or cost too much, she says. Generational generalizations are hazardous. Some older workers do lose enthusiasm; others crave a new challenge. A good worker of (any age) is better than a bad worker of (any age).

The people are ahead of the politicians on these issues. Government policy penalizes mixing work and retirement. Social Security still imposes an earnings test - that is, benefits are reduced for those with wage income - for recipients between 62 and 69. Though the penalties have been (and are being) eased, their complexity and more existence signal disapproval of work. It's the wrong message and discourages new work arrangements that many older Americans want and that the country needs.

Sooner or later government may catch up with the people. Probably later.

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LETTERS

Hospitable Homedale got a bad rap

In response to Sam Overacre's Nov. 7 letter to the editor:

We, too, were at the Homedale-Kimberly football game Nov. 1 and came away with a different perception. Though the injury of the Homedale player (Robson Pincus) was unfortunate, we don't remember having to wait a half hour for the injured player to be removed. What we do, however, remember is how the Homedale staff, parents and community treated us. Upon our arrival, two students were assigned to give us as much help as possible in preparation for the contest. Homedale addressed our every need and then were gracious enough to feed us after the game. They not only fed our football team, coaches, managers and cheerleaders but some of our students who were there as spectators.

Thank you, Homedale, and good luck in the playoffs. We learned a very much from your hospitality and really appreciate it. The whole experience was a positive one for us and our athletes.

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The wrong solution to the problem

Referring to the Twin Falls County

'commissioners' proposal to jail parents for their child's incorrigible behavior: It's a good example of an attempt by a government bureaucracy to solve a problem with the wrong solution. When a car speeds, you don't jail the car, you apply society's justice to the driver, the one in control.

So who's in control here? Arguably, it's the child, not the parent, the school administrator or the juvenile authorities. The commissioners seem to think that if they force parents to do their job, which the vast majority already do, then their children's behavior problems are resolved. The fundamental assumption here is that parents are in control and can do something about their child's behavior. In American society, that is an invalid assumption.

Over the past 30 years, the Legislature and the courts have stripped parents and schools of their authority and therefore much of the respect our children might otherwise have for them. In earlier generations, an authority figure had the power and was clearly in control. Children were taught to honor and respect that authority or at least fear it.

I am not suggesting that I want our children to fear authority, but in some cases that may be what it takes to solve a problem, and the problem is respect for authority. Incorrigible behavior is just a symptom. I am also not suggesting that "society is to blame," but until now society has done little to help resolve the issue.

Are parents the cause of the prob-

lem? Usually not, and who is going to protect their rights in a witch hunt environment of regulating the behavior of teenage children? Are teen-age children the cause of the problem? Usually not, because most of them are wonderful kids!

The solution is to address the real problem and re-establish authority and control. I overwhelmingly agree with the concept of mediation and a "contract" as proposed, but faulting a parent for being unable to control their child and giving them no tools to do so is counterproductive. The problem needs a "real solution," which would include all the provisions needed to take the teeth out of peer pressure and make incorrigible behavior less attractive.

Let's get really tough with incorrigible youth but let the parents, schools, the courts and the medical and religious communities to come up with the best possible answers.

JOHN SHINE
Jerome

The controversy was good for TF

Now that some of the dust has settled over the recent issue and City Council elections, I hope that Twin Falls has learned some valuable lessons from the process. In the past, the city and some in the chamber of commerce have pretty much had their way in determining what is in the best interest of Twin Falls.

In other words, their interest should

be our interest. The north side has become a shopping center mess while the south side is now zoned and destined to become a huge industrial zone. What a lovely city we're building. However, with the Micron and rezoning issues, the citizens have put the leaders of this community on notice that self-serving business interests no longer have free rein in determining the future of this town.

The Times-News editorial board attempted to trivialize the citizens who opposed the rezoning by painting them as angry, uninformed and against growth. That's not a true picture, and the people of this community deserve better from "professional" journalists. They should be commended for standing up for their beliefs and forcing the leaders of this community to listen. That is what democracy is about - citizens exercising their right to be heard.

Without those citizens, Pinnacle Investments would have been given carte blanche to bring in whatever industry it wanted however it wanted to do it. In council meetings, it is almost impossible to offer some inclusion to neighboring residents. The council and Pinnacle also agreed the development should be further protected the community's interests. I fully expect the City Council and Pinnacle to live up to those commitments.

I still do not believe the switching yard and intermodal projects are in the best interest of Twin Falls. They are far

from a reality and only time will tell. If moved, however, the railroad should be held to a higher standard than in the past. We should not allow the existing railroad facility to be repeated on the east side with no protection for residents in that area.

In retrospect, the rezoning issue and council elections were good for Twin Falls. They helped to wake up this community by forcing open and honest discussion on what the future should hold and how we should get there. I hope citizens will continue to speak up and leaders will listen.

BLAINE BILLMAN
Kimberly

Bone marrow donors needed

On Saturday, Nov. 15, a bone marrow transplant drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eastland LDS Church.

Becky Leavitt, age 17 and a junior at Twin Falls High School, is responsible for organizing this drive as a service project. This drive was her idea, and as the adult church leader of young women in the ward, I am impressed with her vision and organization.

You might save a life by this simple blood test. You need to be between 18 and 60 years old, and there is a need for those from all ethnic groups. A bone marrow transplant is the only hope for those with leukemia and other fatal blood diseases.

JAN HYATT
Twin Falls

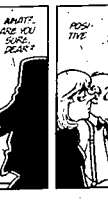
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Americans in Karachi stick close to home after killings

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Americans living in Karachi stuck close to home Thursday, heeding new warnings from the U.S. State Department to watch for trouble after four American oil company workers were gunned down on their way to work.

A previously unknown group, the Ajmal Sector Committee, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's killings and threatened more attacks if a Pakistani in custody in the United States gets the death penalty for the 1993 murders of two CIA workers.

In Fairfax, Va., additional security was ordered for the jury deliberating whether to recommend death for Mir Ahmad Kasi, who pleaded guilty for four years before being captured in June in a joint operation involving the FBI and Pakistani security forces.

Many Pakistanis were angered that Kasi was whisked out of the country without an extradition hearing. Tribesmen from his desert hometown of Quetta had sworn to avenge the capture.

The FBI has been called in to help with the investigation into Wednesday's attack and Pakistan has promised to cooperate.

"It was decided we would fully cooperate with the American investigators," Interior Minister



A man reads a local newspaper carrying the story about Ramzi Yousef in front of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, Thursday. Yousef, who was captured in Pakistan, was convicted of conspiracy Wednesday in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing in New York that left six dead and injured more than 1,000.

Shujaat Hussein told reporters at the grand governor's residence, less than a mile from where the four U.S. oil men and their Pakistani driver were gunned

down Wednesday. He tried to reassure Americans, as well as other foreigners living in the southern port, that Karachi was safe and that

slayings were a deliberate attempt to mar next week's visit to Pakistan by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. But most foreigners in Karachi

were not convinced. "The incident has effected not only Americans but all expatriates," said William Burk, the division manager of Union Texas Petroleum, the company that employed the victims.

"They are all concerned about their (safety) and their families' safety... We will all have to make personal decisions whether to keep our family here or send them away," he said.

The U.S.-run International School in Karachi has been closed since the shooting, and parents were told Thursday to keep their children at home, said Fania Khan, an American working at the school.

Sindh Chief Minister-Ishaq Jatoi has tried to reassure the American community in Karachi, promising "total security" for the school.

Several multinational companies that did not want to be identified ordered their expatriate staff to stay at home.

In Kasi's hometown of Quetta, six Americans working on a power project were moved to a hotel Wednesday and put under heavy guard.

Workers of other nationalities also moved to the Serena Hotel, a few blocks from downtown

Quetta, fearing they may be mistaken for Americans, said Larry Speer, a Houston resident who manages the project.

But Speer, who has been in Pakistan for a year, said work will continue on the \$150 million power project, which employs 230 engineers and workers from China, 20 from Italy, six from the United States, two from Britain and dozens more from other countries.

"Our morale is high," he said. "We are aware of the political situation here, but we ignore it... But we are Americans, and what happened... concerns us. It has effected us greatly."

Approximately 7,000 Americans live in Pakistan, according to U.S. Embassy estimates. About 2,400 are living in Karachi.

A new State Department warning issued Thursday told Americans to be wary of fresh retaliation, this time because of the U.S. conviction on Wednesday of Ramzi Yousef.

Yousef, who was arrested in Pakistan in 1995, was convicted of conspiracy in the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. Prosecutors portrayed Yousef as one of history's most sinister terrorists and the architect of the bombing.

Uzbek youngsters bombard first lady with nonstop questions

BUKHARA, Uzbekistan (AP) — How does the American first lady spend her free time?

Why didn't her daughter come to visit too? Is she proud of her husband? Any beauty secrets to share? And how can it be that she doesn't speak Uzbek?

"One at a time!" Hillary Rodham Clinton exclaimed Thursday as she visited students in this former Soviet republic.

The first generation of Central Asians to come face to face with an American first lady on their home turf, students overwhelmed her with queries in both Bukhara, a 2,500-year-old stop on the ancient Silk Route, and the capital Tashkent.

The frenzy reflected the curiosity of the region as well as her former enemy now that battle lines were erased with the fall

of the Soviet Union in 1991. The curiosity flows both ways, Mrs. Clinton said. After 70 years of Soviet rule, a tense arms race and the Cold War, Americans are looking past their monolithic image of ex-enemies.

"I didn't have very much of an idea of what was happening in Uzbekistan in the Soviet era," Mrs. Clinton told about 100 English-speaking students of Tashkent's University of World Economy and Diplomacy. "For an American, the Soviet Union just seemed like one large mass, without much distinction among the various people."

The three independent republics Mrs. Clinton has visited during the first three days of an eight-day, five-nation visit to Central Asia have been less Russian and more sunny than

the severe, snowy image pictured by Americans a decade ago. Only 2 percent of Uzbekistan's 23 million people are ethnic Russians. The official state language is Uzbek, the ethnicity of 17 million residents. The size of California, Uzbekistan declared independence in September 1991 and struggles still with economic, education and human rights reform.

Instead of frigid air and blinding snow, for which many in Mrs. Clinton's entourage packed boots and down coats, 50 degree sunshine followed the group from Tuesday's touchdown in Kazakhstan to neighboring Kyrgyzstan and finally to Uzbekistan.

The traveling party expects to leave the warm weather later in the week when Mrs. Clinton vis-

its cities in Siberia and Ukraine before ending her goodwill tour on Nov. 18.

On Thursday, the first lady patiently answered questions lobbed at her by students in an unending stream.

What little free time she has back home, Mrs. Clinton spends on reading, hiking and taking long walks.

Chelsea Clinton, the first couple's 17-year-old daughter, couldn't come because she's busy with school work at college.

The hardest part of being first lady has been the loss of her privacy.

To the girl who called her "gorgeous" and asked for beauty secrets, Mrs. Clinton said: "Can you come home with me?"

Then this question, from Jamshid Jurnev, a 17-year-old econ-

omies student at the Tashkent college: What does Mrs. Clinton think of tobacco companies doing business in Uzbekistan?

Carefully, Mrs. Clinton, an avid opponent of smoking, replied: "I have no opinion about American tobacco companies doing business in Uzbeki-

stan, or in the United States, other than to say: 'Don't buy their products.'"

Actually, White House officials said, no wholly owned American tobacco companies do business in Uzbekistan — yet.

The officials had no statistics on tobacco sales or use.

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PEOPLE

Second language first to go for some Alzheimer's patients

DEAR ABBY: The Alzheimer's Association and other medical sources estimate that nearly 50 percent of people over the age of 85 will suffer from Alzheimer's disease. I bet that spouses of foreign-born men and women, who are part of the 50 percent, will face the added difficulty of communicating with their wives and husbands.



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail Van Buren

As Alzheimer's disease gradually erases the memory of the patient, starting with the present and going back chronologically to his or her childhood, the use of English or other second languages disappears.

It is important for caregivers who speak only the second language to learn enough of the patient's first language so they can communicate in basic words and phrases. I didn't, and am now faced with the complication of trying to understand the wants and needs of a French-speaking wife. Within the past six months she has regressed from all English to 75 percent French, and the change increases daily. Over the past 50 years, she has often complained that she has lost her French almost entirely. She is as fluent today as she has ever been.

Last week, as my wife started to wake up one morning, I put my arms around her with our heads ear to ear. She thought I was her deceased sister. For 45 minutes she talked (in French) about when they were youngsters, and she mentioned her mother, father, brother, nuns, friends and places they had been. She was feeling such joy! Finally, she drifted back to sleep. When she awakened, she bubbled over with excitement as she told me of the wonderful time she had reminiscing with her sister. Such moments may be rare, but they are unforgettable and treasured.

I deeply regret the years I rationalized that I couldn't pronounce French properly, didn't have time to learn it, didn't need it and saw no future need for it. So, start learning that foreign language now. The younger you are when you begin, the easier and more rapidly you'll become fluent in your spouse's first language.

— RICHARD IN EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR RICHARD: That's valuable advice, regardless of the mental condition of one's spouse. However, the problem you have raised pertaining to people with Alzheimer's disease is a serious one.

Growing numbers of foreign-

born seniors in major cities across the country have made it increasingly important that culturally appropriate services reflect changing demographics. Being able to communicate with the patient is crucial for a reliable diagnosis. For everyday care, families need to learn to rely on non-verbal communication — facial expressions, touch and body language.

How to meet the needs of a

diverse and frail population that speaks limited English is an issue of concern in today's caregiving community, and it will become even more so in the future. The

Alzheimer's Association can provide caregivers with suggestions to improve communication. The toll-free number is 1-800-272-3900.

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New book criticizes Dilbert cartoon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Think "Dilbert" is a funny comic strip? A harmless diversion to be tucked to your cubicle wall?

Author Norman Solomon doesn't. He argues that the bumpy-headed guy with the flyaway tie is anti-worker, a capitalist shill, a fraud and a corrosive societal force that portrays the cubical masses as inefficient goof-offs.

Solomon's paperback, "The Trouble With Dilbert," due out Monday takes aim at Dilbert, Dobeart, coworker Wally, the pointy-haired boss, and even strip creator Scott Adams. Far from seeing Dilbert as a hapless corporate everyman, Solomon contends he is no less than a tiny bolt on luminous corporate machinery.

Solomon's argument runs like this:

"Dilbert" pokes fun at ordinary workers and middle management, as if it's totally their fault workplaces are inefficient; • In an era of job cuts and corporate slashes, Dilbert's management of the book.

Adams is sympathetic to corporate downsizing tactics and is cynically making scads of money by licensing his creations to anyone.

"Instead of being a weapon against mind-numbing corporate blather, Dilbert is a tool for propagating more of it," according to the book.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Valley United Way drive hits \$90,000 mark

TWIN FALLS — Attendance was light at a small-business event Thursday morning, but the United Way of Magic Valley director says she feels comfortable with the status of this year's campaign.

The organization has raised about \$90,000 towards its goal of \$300,000.

Director Diane Boyd said the amount raised to date is about the same as last year's, but she says it seems to be larger.

"I would say we are ahead," she said.

About 60 business people attended the Small Business Day Event, had breakfast and heard about the work of the 19 agencies that serve the community.

"More than 1,000 invitations were sent for the event, held in cooperation with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast meeting also took the place of volunteer sign-up for the event," Boyd said.

Boyd didn't know how many pledges had been received from the event, but still believed it a successful first-time effort.

Usually, about \$14,000 is raised from small businesses. This year's goal was \$25,000.

The United Way switched to an event instead of individual contacts because volunteers and the small business owners seem to have less time, Boyd said. "And going person to door takes a lot of people and it takes a lot of their time."

She says the organization may try to event again but with more advertising.

\$2,000 in cash, coins taken in Jerome burglaries

JEROME — More than \$2,000 in cash and coins were stolen during a string of burglaries in downtown Jerome early Thursday, according to police reports.

Police believe at least two or three bandits pried open doors to the North Side Club, Ridley's corporate offices, Corner Lounge and King's department store — all in the 100 block of West Main Street, Detective John Stauffer said. Glass was also broken on the back doors at King's, he said.

The burglaries took place sometime between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., Stauffer said. A total of \$2,025 cash was taken from the businesses, and at least that much in damage was done to the buildings, he said.

Veterans Food Convoy program seeks donations

GOODING — The Veterans Food Convoy program is under way.

Any and all donations are appreciated. The program assists veterans' homes in Idaho; this drive will support the home in Boise. Donations need to be in today. Call Paul Koonec at 939-8887 for more information.

First phase of Stanley road work is completed

STANLEY — The initial patching phase of regrading between Lower Stanley and the Clayton Ridge Ranger Station on Idaho 75 is complete, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The \$2 million project has been suspended for the winter and will resume again next spring when crews will place the new surface and repave the 27-mile section of highway in central Idaho.

This fall, crews leveled the existing surface to smooth it, making the surface uniform by filling in ruts and holes and scraping over high spots. This will be a base for a new surface that will be added as soon as the weather permits next spring.

The goal is a stronger, longer-lasting road and a smoother, safer ride for motorists.

The work begins at the Valley Creek Bridge in Lower Stanley, continues east along the Salmon River through Muley Creek and ends at the Clayton Ranger Station.

Halley planners schedule Tuesday evening meeting

HALLEY — The Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley Town Center.

Scheduled public hearings include the following:

- EMM Blake has submitted a preliminary plat application for 33 additional residential lots near the Wood River Trail. The lots are between 3 and 6 acres and are within the limited residential district.
- Greg Blake has submitted an application for preliminary plat approval for a new, multi-family housing development in the Woodside Subdivision. The property is on the west side of Woodside Boulevard, just north of the Snow Mountain Apartments. Blake plans a 10-unit, single-family, attached living complex with unattached double-car garages.

The commission will consider and may make a recommendation to the Halley City Council regarding language in the Halley Comprehensive Plan pertaining to population.

Compiled from staff reports

911 center board approves raises

By Kent McClairy
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley 911 dispatchers will get a pay raise — a month late.

The joint powers board which supervises the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center approved pay raises for staff totaling \$11,500 at its meeting Wednesday night.

"The money for the raises is in this year's budget," said SIRCOMM Project Manager Al Sandner, who resigned later that night. The board approved the budget last month but still had to approve the raises separately, he said.

Board member Win Henslee suggested holding off on the raises until the budget stabilizes, as the center is at odds with a contractor over broadcast equipment and needs to purchase radio equipment for agencies.

The center budgeted for 20 full-time dispatchers for next year, Sandner said. The current staff, he said, is 12 full-time dispatchers plus four trainees.

"If you don't approve the raise, you're going to have less dispatchers than you do now," he told the board.

Four dispatcher candidates are in the 11-week training process, and another six tested Wednesday, said Operations Manager Gloria Falenburgh. However, it could be six months until the staff is at a full 20 dispatchers, she said.

Dispatcher raises were based on performance reviews and range from 2 to 5 percent, Sandner said, averaging 3.5 percent. Cost-of-living increases were 3 percent, he said.

Jeff Redeman, SIRCOMM's full-time man maker and computer-system specialist, will get a \$1,500 raise, boosting his salary to \$30,000 per year.

Falenburgh was raised to \$30,000 several months ago.

The Supervisory Board renewed its plea for radio equipment for emergency services. Many agencies need equipment on UHF frequencies, to be more compatible with SIRCOMM dispatch frequencies. They are fire departments, quick response units and rural fire departments from Bliss to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulances.

A total of \$151,600 is needed to purchase 109 portable radios, 16 mobile radios, two base radios and 172 pagers for 11 agencies, Sandner said. During budget hearings, the board committed to buying the equipment this year.

Barbara Gutzen, Hall's representative on the joint board, said, she and Supervisory Board member John Wells of Castelford talked to a bank about a loan to get equipment for Buil. Joint

board members have discussed equipment loans previously, but no formal decision was made.

Board members agreed to reevaluate the possibility of a loan to purchase the equipment.

A representative of U.S. Cellular talked to the board about the possibility of adding a cell phone antenna to SIRCOMM's dispatch towers. Cellular already has an antenna on the tower and paid \$42,000 up front plus \$600 a month for the space, said Board Chairman Roy Prescott said.

The consultant said U.S. Cellular would prefer to pay less than that, but suggested cell installations on the agency's set of towers could be a source of income for the center.

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— AND THE WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN —



Dean Hawkins helps remove belongings of his father, Duane Hawkins, from the Dunn Building Thursday afternoon. The 86-year-old Hazelton building is scheduled to be demolished today to make way for parking and a park.

Hazelton building to be demolished

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The city of Hazelton says goodbye today to its oldest building, the Dunn Building, scheduled for demolition.

The building is as old as the town itself. Literally. According to Jerome County Historical Society records, the W.S. Dunn store, the first general store in town, was completed and in business by the end of the summer of 1911. On Sept. 1, 1911, J. B. Barlow and Fred T. Chittenden filed the plat for the new town of Hazelton, named for Barlow's daughter Hazel.

"During its lifetime the Dunn building was the location of the Hazelton post office for two decades, and the Mormon Church for a time. It also housed a movie theater, an Oddfellows hall, a bake shop, a roller rink, and a thrift store."

Building owners Ann and Roy Coulson

plan to sell the building site to the city.

"I know some people are upset because it is an old and historic building and I feel bad about it," Ann Coulson said. But she said the building has a rock foundation, no insulation, and is in poor repair.

"We can't get insurance on the building as it is. It would cost a fortune, far more than the building is worth, to get it to pass inspection," she said. "We would have to jack the building up off its foundation and install a new foundation. ... It's just not worth it."

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"We are busy moving his property out Thursday, and said he found a complication. He said the building inspector had found asbestos in the building, putting demolition on hold indefinitely.

Coulson maintains the building has no insulation and no asbestos.

Hazelton City Building Inspector Duane Thompson said he had not inspected the building for asbestos, and to his knowledge, none of the potentially cancer-causing material was there.

Mayor Ervyn Sickle said the city hopes to buy the lot, directly adjacent to City Hall, and build a landscaped parking lot and park as part of a downtown revitalization project.

The revitalization project would include new curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm drains and streets.

"Because of the building's dilapidated condition it has to come down," Van Sickle said. "It is unsafe. So much depends on getting this lot without a problem."

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Adoption bill sails through Congress

By Elias Wolfberg
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A bill sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig to move abused and neglected children from foster care into permanent homes resoundingly passed both houses Thursday.

Craig, R-Idaho, has pushed the bill for more than a year. It is a mixture of cash incentives and new safety guidelines to make it easier for parents to adopt foster children.

"This is legislation to make our child welfare system work for parents and foster home arrangements by limiting the time a child can spend in foster care. Supporters hope the legislation will speed the process."

Most children end up in foster care because their parents are unable to take care of them. Foster homes are supposed to provide a temporary home for displaced children.

The bill would give states grants of \$3,000 to \$6,000 for every child they successfully put up for adoption, and pumps another \$65 million into a federal foster care program.

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CSI worries about number of student loan defaults

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials say they are concerned about the percentage of student loan borrowers defaulting on government loans, and the board of trustees will review the problem at Monday's board meeting.

CSI students had the poorest default record — 14.6 percent — of the state's two and four-year colleges, according to a U.S. Department of Education report released Wednesday.

"Student loans are a significant problem at all educational institutions at this point in time," President Jerry Meyerhofer said. "I think a lot of students get themselves so indebted it becomes difficult to succeed."

Mike Mason, dean of finance, said the loans in question are federal Stafford loans. CSI awards the loans to students based on government guidelines.

The college isn't sure, however, what it can do to lower the default rate. It students qualify for the loan, they have a right to the money.

"We are looking at the issue, and we are concerned," Mason said.

Wednesday's report covered loans

that came due in 1995. The default rate is the percentage of federal student loan recipients who defaulted in the first or second year of repayment.

CSI's Student Financial Aid Director Colin Rundolph said 44.6 percent of 48 students defaulted on the 1995 loans. In 1994, 12.5 percent of 425 students defaulted. In 1993, 13.5 percent of 356 students defaulted on payments.

CSI needs to evaluate whether it is proposing meeting the guidelines for the federal loan programs, although Rundolph thinks the college is in compliance.

The college no longer participates in

the Stafford program, Rundolph said. CSI now participates in direct government loans.

It's even simpler for students to attain a direct loan than a Stafford loan, and said he has not seen anyone turned down for a direct loan.

It will be interesting to gauge default rates when loans under the new program come due, he said.

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Jerome drug suspects won't face charges related to break-ins

By Mark Holiz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Jerome residents facing felony drug charges won't face additional charges in connection with break-ins at their house, the Jerome County prosecutor said Thursday.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver asked Prosecutor John Lotspiech to investigate whether the two drug sus-

pects and two other people could be charged with going into the suspects' house Saturday. Deputies had closed off the house at 400 W. 277 S. after an Oct. 1 drug bust, and have filed a lien on the property.

Lotspiech said no charges will be filed in connection with Saturday's events.

He also said the county can't file a warrant for forfeiture on the house unless suspects Steve Carlson, Holly Carlson and

James Carlson are convicted on the drug counts. In the meantime, he said, the Carlsons have been given back a key to the house, and are free to move back in.

The Carlsons were arrested and charged in October after deputies found 91 marijuana plants inside or growing near their house, according to court documents. They face a Nov. 24 arraignment, and had been living elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Deputies have been making routine checks on the house after the arrests, and the Carlsons were told to stay away from it, Weaver said.

Deputies Saturday found Steve Carlson, 37, and Holly Carlson, 29, at a house, along with James Carlsons, 25, of Twin Falls and Patrick Parker, 33, of Jerome, Weaver said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell man suggests changes to building-permit fees

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell pharmacist Tony Rost said the city's recently adopted building-permit fee is inappropriate...

Meeting changed

Wendell City Council has canceled its Nov. 26 meeting because of Thanksgiving.

ing-permit fee schedule for low-income residents.

"Something similar to the county's circuit-breaker program for property taxes would be appropriate for some of the indigent people in town," Rost said...

applicant could file at the city clerk's desk, rather than make the special council before the council to request special consideration.

In another matter, the council approved a proposed project to paint signs marking the 13 openings to the city's nine injection wells...

"The council will allow continuation to directly enter groundwater," fifth-grader Cali Thayer read from a statement.

work on city streets.

The council agreed to buy paint for the project and provide the city's traffic cones and safety vests.

In other Wendell council action Wednesday:

The council approved the city engineer to survey and make design drawings for Division of Environmental Quality approval of proposed sewer service...

"We need to get going on our sewer project on the west side of town," Mayor Gwen Rost said.

"The council waived the \$1,000 fee the city could have charged Wendell-High School for connecting a line to city water.

tion to be planted along a public walking path under construction.

Water project manager Rob Hegstrom announced construction of the new 850,000-gallon water tank will be completed soon.

A City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said he expects the new lift station and sewer line near Nampa Street and Second Avenue West to be operational within 10 days.

George Serr was top bidder at \$85 per ton in the sealed-bid auction for hay from the city's lagoon field.

Following an executive session the council gave promotional raises of \$50 a month to the city clerk and treasurer...

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Virgil A. Groves

Virgil A. Groves, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997, at his home.

He was born March 28, 1916, in Simpson, Kan., to Claude E. and Maude Berne Groves. On Aug. 26, 1937, he married Marie Budde in Elko, Nev. Virgil was a farmer and mechanic in Kansas before moving to Twin Falls in 1948.

BURLEY



Ray Wall

Our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Raymond Edwin Wall, went to be with his

Lord on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997.

He was born on March 26, 1919, in Kamina, Ida. the son of Jake and Maurea Bivall. Ray attended school in Rupert and was an avid boxer and baseball player.

Ray is survived by his wife, Leola of Burley, two daughters, LeRoy and Lynn, and two sons, David (Nick) Wall of Boise and Gary Wall of Moscow, Calif.

A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Dan Lovelace officiating.

PAUL



Paul R. Pedersen

Paul Richard Pedersen, 77, of Paul, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997.

He also enjoyed fishing, with his cars and motorcycle.

He was a member of the Paul American Legion and also decorated many of his trees to please.

He is survived by his wife, Leola of Burley, two daughters, LeRoy and Lynn, and two sons, David (Nick) Wall of Boise and Gary Wall of Moscow, Calif.

A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at the Paul American Legion Post 577 Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. prior to the service.

JEROME



Roy O. Matthews

Roy Oren Matthews, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at St. Vincent's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and two sons, Donald (Virel) Matthews of Cascade and Don Matthews of Boise. He also leaves two daughters, Miss, two brothers, Waiul and Lloyd Matthews, and one sister, Mrs. Jeannette Babbitt of Jerome.

Esther L. Hempleman Cole

of Twin Falls, 100, today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Leanna A. Stinnett of Elk Grove, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 100, today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Florence B. Garner of Rupert, 115, today at Rupert West Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary) Chapel.

Trudy J. Denton of Hawkins Basin, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. today at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

Beatrice L. Anderson of Burley, 110, today at the View LDS Ward Chapel (Hansen Mortuary) Chapel.

Asahel W. Gridley of Hagerman, memorial service, 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wanda A. Smith of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Robert E. Turner of Clayton, 2 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lola E. Leonard

HEYBURN - Lola E. Leonard, 76, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Carolyn Hilling of Rupert and Fred Stone of Wooding.

Released: Marie Davis, Severn, Smoother, and Frieda Young, all of Twin Falls; and Leroy Germann of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Rhona Jacobs and David Kimbor, both of Burley; Ruby Hutchinson of Rupert; and Fred Moore and Teresa Roma, both of Heyburn.

Released: Clotael Gerisch and Adria Masoner, both of Burley; Deborah Critchfield and Fern Whittle, both of Oakley; Larry Flament and Gail Palomares, both of Heyburn; and Opal Jura of Rupert.

Birth: A baby was born to Rhonda Jacobs of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Betty Morin of Heyburn.

Released: Betty Morin of Heyburn; Anne Schell, Janice Broadhead and Jeni Juarez and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Erika Damon of Burley.

IDAHO ROAD Valley board discusses sports complex funding

REPORT Construction bids under consideration

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported Monday that highway through the state Thursday, with some icy spots at higher elevations.

Road conditions: Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Sampa, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Culiac, dry.

Interstate 86 - Raft River-American Falls/Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 87 - Tetrahatchee Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend/Donnelly/McCall, dry.

U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Riggins, dry; White Sulphur, dry; Grand Coulee-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston/Hill, dry; Lewiston/Hill/Moscow, dry.

Interstate 20 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Montana line, dry.

Idaho 75 - Shoreline-Charlis, dry.

U.S. 91 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Trail Pass, dry; Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 26 - Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry.

HAZELTON - Funding for the soon-to-be sports complex at Valley High School was high priority for School Board trustees Monday night.

Nothing has been confirmed yet, but bids on constructing the sports complex are being discussed.

Funding for the complex will be used for lighting, curbing,

bleachers, restrooms and a new field deck.

The new complex will be completed by next school year. Currently, Valley students use a field in Eden to play football and have track meets.

The complex will be south of the school, and all outdoor sporting events will be held there instead of in Eden.

Also at the School Board meeting, it was announced the old playground equipment will be given to Eden and Hazelton.

The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Dec. 8.

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MIKADO MAKEUP



GREGORY NAUM/The Times-News

West Minico Junior High School student Josh Jones, 13, walks patiently as his Japanese makeup is applied about an hour before the school's opening night of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado' Thursday. Performances continue at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium, 150 S. 600 W. on Idaho Highway 27. The play features drama and choir students. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors.

Cassia transfer station committee stacked with site opponents

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two months after the City Council was persuaded to create a citizens' committee to investigate sites for the controversial waste transfer station, five members have finally been appointed.

The committee includes Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Morley, School Board members Tim Preston and Connie Meade, high school band teacher Steve Floyd and Burley resident Kim Fletcher.

"The city's most recent selection of a site near the City Service Center has upset citizens, and has teachers and school administrators worried about building a waste station near the new high school."

What's next?

The citizens' committee will meet with City Council member Al Thaxton at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley City Council chambers.

But committee members seem excited about the opportunity to discuss alternate locations with city planners.

"We are grateful for the chance to participate, look at other options and have a part in that process," Morley said. "Our main concern continues to be that the transfer station should not be there."

Mayor Frank Bauman said the selection of committee members was based on those who expressed an interest, even though most group members have been strong opponents of the transfer site.

"I think they are intelligent people who will act in the best interest for all the taxpayers," he said. "We're going to sit down and see if we can logically look at the problem."

Bauman said other options were already being considered.

"The city has been looking at an alternate solution that will come out in the meeting," he said.

Representing the council, Thaxton said he plans to state the city's position, let committee members state their position and try to come to some middle ground.

"The service center was there before either high school was built," he said. "But we want to cooperate with them."

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

Wendell School Board gets and gives thanks, bans skateboarding

By Laura Savage
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - An out-of-district parent thanked Wendell educators for the way they have treated her children for the past two years.

"I am very pleased with the way Principal Karen Osmond and her staff have treated my children," parent Linda Eden told the Wendell School Board.

School Board President Don Fowler then recognized a Wendell business for outstanding service to the Wendell School District and the community. Allen and Krista Kelsey, owner of Papa Kelsey's Pizzeria and Subs, received a plaque to hang on their business wall.

Fowler said the business has supplemented the school's food service.

Also Wednesday night, teachers Carolyn Mason and Anna Simmons reported on in-service training. Since the Reading Recovery program started, Mason said, there is a lot of networking within the Magic Valley; all the schools are heading in the same direction.

In other business:

- The board approved a budget amendment. Some of the changes were an increase for the Title I budget due to additional money for the special education program at the middle school. Superintendent Larry R. Manly said enough additional money was obtained to purchase a stove, washer and dryer so students could learn self-help skills.

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Denver group works to develop byway

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's important to understand cattle drive etiquette.

"People need access to literature that explains that 3 a.m. Malta time, is not the best time to knock on someone's door seeking directions to the City of Rocks. And travelers might even need to be advised that some roads were not meant for vehicles without four-wheel drive capabilities."

Those are a few things consultants Paul Hellmund, Shawnee Allentun and Stephanie Bakken have heard from Cassia County residents at meetings held around the county to help develop the City of Rocks Back Country Byway.

Their Denver company, ERO Resources, was recently contracted by Cassia County commissioners to develop a "byway plan" that would help residents along the route deal with increased tourism. Hellmund

arranged for public meetings to gather local thoughts on the effects, wanted or unwanted, of the byway.

"These meetings help us figure out what we are going to do," he said. "Many of those at the meetings were landowners wanting to understand a byway designation."

Many were worried that a state designation would come with increased regulations, or any regulations, Allentun said.

"We explained to them this is a locally driven plan designed for their benefit," the heritage tourism expert said. "They can have whatever they want."

"What they want is some consideration for their livelihood," he said. Bakken said consultants discovered there are places people don't want tourists to go, such as the Oakley-Elba road that requires a four-wheel drive in some spots.

At one public gathering, a resident told a story of a semi truck that had been seen traveling down the Oakley-Elba road. No

one knew if it had made it to the other side.

The team heard the next night a different person relate a similar story, but of a truck coming out of the mountains on a road it should never have traveled.

"There are many concerns along the byway - not the least of which is how to inform people that honking or shouting at cattle in the road is not the way it's done - but the byway team seems undaunted."

Allentun said what the team heard most often was that people along the byway love their lifestyle.

"People live there because they really want to live there," she said. "It is really important they preserve their way of life."

That's what Hellmund hopes to help do.

"We really intended to concentrate on visitor management," he said.

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Adoption

Continued from B1

Critics say foster homes have increasingly become semipermanent. Children often are shuttled around from one home to another or returned to their abusive natural parents.

"I don't want to condemn anybody that has worked in the foster care system ... but the bias in the past has been to the parents," Craig said. "That bias was so overpowering that it ignored the backgrounds of the parents, even when those parents might have been abusive."

While state laws governing foster care differ, the new measure would make sure all states use a when deciding whether to place a child back with its natural parents or up for adoption.

For the first time, states would be required to try to keep together families with a history of physical or sexual abuse. Instead, the new law would require a judge to take away the "parental rights" of abusive parents, even

"The practice has generally been not to return a child to a family where such abuse has

occurred," said Karabelle Pizagata of the Child Welfare League of America. "This is the first time in federal law where it says that a reasonable effort by the state (to reunite all families) does not have to be made."

For a state such as Idaho, the new law will codify a practice already under way.

"For every child that is going to be adopted, we do a comprehensive home study to make sure that all families are up to par," said Bill Walker, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "But the majority of children leave foster care within six months and go back to living with their families of relatives."

The bill has received a broad range of support across the political spectrum. In the House, it passed by a resounding 407-7, and won unanimous approval in the Senate.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton even called Craig - often an opponent of causes favored by the First Lady - to congratulate him when the bill first passed the Senate.

Charges

Continued from B1

The Carlsons, Gergens and Parker were detained for questioning Saturday, and admitted they had torn down boards covering the broken window so Parker could crawl inside and let the others in through the front door, Weaver said.

Parker said Thursday he is a private criminal investigator hired by the Carlsons to look into a Nov. 3 burglary of a motorcycle.

"I was (at the house) on business," he said.

Parker said he and the others went to the house to see if anything besides the motorcycle

was missing. Although the sheriff's department had the Carlsons' house key at the time, Parker said he didn't go through the window or see anybody else go through it.

"I went in through the front door," he said.

Weaver said the house had been marked with crime scene tape and "no trespassing" signs. But Parker said there wasn't any tape or signs there when he and the others arrived Saturday.

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

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Students to take part in computer Senate

POCAATELLO — The Constitution says U.S. senators must be at least age 30.

Clearly, 15-year-old Sen. Richard Reavis and 14-year-old Sen. Bill Montgomery don't meet the age requirement, but for the Virtual Senate the rules can bend.

The Virtual Senate is bringing together 100 student senators, two from each state, during the regular United States Legislative session to debate a bill on juvenile justice. This is the first year the Virtual Senate, run by the Selective Learning Network in Washington, D.C., is being attempted.

Reavis and Montgomery, ninth-graders at Franklin Junior High, will represent Idaho on the computer linkup. Using other Franklin students, the two boys have put together staffs that include press secretaries, aides, researchers and file clerks.

They will work with real-life Sens. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and Trent Lott, R-Miss., who are working on a juvenile justice bill. The senators will use ideas from the student senators in their bill.

Tickets dropped to avoid jurisdiction battle

LEWISTON — The Nez Perce Indian Tribe's police department has withdrawn two summonses to nontribal members for traffic infractions, avoiding a possible legal battle over jurisdiction.

Sandra Dickerson, tribal prosecutor, said summonses to appear in tribal court issued to Pamela Scott of Orofino and Frank Zimmerman of Kamiah were dropped because they conflicted with a policy adopted after the citations were issued.

Dan Johnson, chairman of the alliance, said the issue still hasn't been resolved.

The infraction citations had set up a standoff between the tribe and the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance. The alliance is a group of city and county governments and school and highway districts within reservation boundaries.

Peers honor Lakeland schools chief

RATHDRUM — Idaho school officials have chosen Lakeland School District's Robert Jones as superintendent of the year.

Jones was nominated by his seven-member administrative team and selected by fellow superintendents of school districts through out Idaho. "It's very nice to be honored by your peers and your colleagues, and I certainly see it as a very special honor," Jones said Tuesday. "But the recognition it brings to the district is really to be shared with everyone in our district — the staff and parents who have been supportive of the schools."

In his 16 years as superintendent, enrollment in Lakeland's schools has more than doubled to about 3,600.

Advocate: Idaho lax on preventing abuse

BOISE — Diane Ingersoll longs for the day when Idaho spends as much time and money trying to prevent child abuse as it does rescuing children after they are hurt.

About \$1 million a year is targeted at abuse prevention in Idaho, compared with \$20 million spent on child welfare.

Ingersoll, director of the Family Advocate Program, says a lack of attention to prevention is a key reason a national study ranked Idaho as the worst state for substantiated reports of child abuse in 1995.

"We know how to work on prevention," said Ingersoll, who leads the program that works with abusive families in Ada, Elmore and

Compiled from wire reports

Commissioner will appear at appeal hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Three involved say it's an unprecedented move.

But rare or not, when the state Board of Tax Appeals holds 126 hearings in Coeur d'Alene next month over property tax valuations, Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin will appear as a witness for those appealing the value set on their property.

In essence, Rankin will be arguing against his own commission's decisions. Under Idaho's tax system, people who don't like the valuations placed on their property for tax purposes at the county level can appeal to the county commission.

Commissions then sit as the



Ron Rankin

Peterson, director for the Board of Tax Appeals, said in the 13 years she's been with the board, a commissioner has never appeared before the board on behalf of a taxpayer.

Rankin is unabashed. "Here's

the bottom line. I was elected to represent the taxpayers of Kootenai County. I was not elected to represent the county to taxpayers," he said.

Commission Chairman Dick Compton said it's unusual, but it's Rankin's option.

"It would seem to be an unusual position, there's no question about that, but that's his call," he said. "I personally will not participate, but Ron has a long history and interest in the taxation system and property values and I know he feels strongly about it," Compton said.

Rankin will have a serious problem making all the hearings. Peterson said because of the

number of appeals hearings to be conducted in Kootenai County, several will be held at the same time. Rankin objected to that. But Peterson said there's no other way.

"I'm setting the schedule according to what is needed in order to get our work done by the end of the year," she said.

Peterson said more than half of the valuation appeals before the Board of Tax Appeals this year come from Kootenai County, long a hotbed of protests over property taxes.

Rankin and the Idaho Property Owners Association have sponsored a number of initiatives to limit property tax.

Chenoweth, Crapo to hear of tax problems

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of people want to tell Idaho's U.S. representatives stories like the one in which a state employee underpaid his federal income tax by 39 cents and was assessed a \$123 penalty.

They will get the chance Saturday when Republican U.S. Reps. Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth conduct a hearing on Internal Revenue Service abuses at the Garden City City Hall.

Taxpayers who have signed up to testify list a variety of problems in written testimony they submitted. Chenoweth spokeswoman Chad Hyslop said Wednesday.

They include difficulty getting through to the IRS, and then more trouble getting something done.

"A lot of people have to go through a congressional office just to get action," Hyslop said.

The Crapo-Chenoweth hearing is one of a blizzard of sessions scheduled Saturday by 61 Republican members of Congress in the wake of hearings in Washington on allegations of abuses by IRS agents. Last week, the House approved an overhaul of the tax collecting agency, including a provision putting the burden of proof on the IRS in disputes that go to court.



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Talk of highway improvements on north-south U.S. 95 resurfaces

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho state senator is floating the possibility of increasing motor vehicle registration fees by \$36 and adding 1 cent to the state fuel tax to generate money for reconstruction of U.S. Highway 95.

"Intuitively, we all know the economic impacts will be significant — if we can get this done," said Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene.

After a state-sponsored caravan along U.S. 95, often termed a "goat trail" despite the fact it's western Idaho's only major north-south route, Riggs says everyone can see the need.

He's drawing up a preliminary eight-year plan to fix trouble spots on U.S. 95 and other dan-

gerous highways across the state. Riggs figures increasing vehicle registration fees by \$36 will raise about \$568 million over the next years. Another penny on the state fuel tax and the highway fund can be increased by \$628 million.

Gov. Phil Batt isn't excited about the proposal. Spokesman Lindsay Nothern said because the Legislature boosted registration fees and the fuel tax just a couple of years ago to put more money into highway construction, Batt isn't behind another increase.

Lawmakers last session considered a proposal for \$400 million in bonds to improve U.S. 95. Batt didn't get far, as lawmakers from other parts of the state could see no benefit to their areas.

"We have now heard from the

people in Idaho and I believe they are willing to spend the money — as long as the money is restricted to funding only these projects," Riggs said.

"It is a statewide project this time, unlike the last proposal that focused only on highway 95, and this one won't require bonding, either. I think we can do it with little or no fuel-tax money and a modest increase in vehicle registration fees," he said.

Riggs said the average Idaho vehicle registration fee, even with the recent increase, still averages \$40. Surrounding states are between \$200 and \$400, he said. The increase would still leave registration fees under \$100, said Riggs, a Coeur d'Alene physician.

Reno: DEA chief's advice on Oregon law premature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday her chief drug-law enforcer should have waited for a full Justice Department review of Oregon's assisted suicide law before warning doctors about prescribing lethal medication.

Reno said she did not get advance word of a letter by the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration wrote saying that Oregon doctors could lose their

licenses to prescribe federally controlled drugs if they dispensed such medications to help assist suicides.

Asked if DEA chief Thomas Constantine had sent the letter prematurely to Congress, Reno said: "I think it's important on a legal issue such as this the whole department review it, and we are in the process of doing so."

That review would be completed "as soon as possible," Reno

said at her weekly session with news reporters.

Reno said she had not talked about the letter with Constantine, who had replied to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, about how the DEA would respond to the Oregon law.

Aides to Reno did not know about the letter for several days after it was sent to Hatch, officials said.

Denver officer, suspect dead following chase

DENVER (AP) — A burglary suspect led police on a high-speed chase, shot an officer to death and later died, apparently in an exchange of gunfire with officers.

Officers were investigating a house break-in in a town 30 miles outside of Denver when the suspect and a woman fled in a car, leading officers on a chase Wed-

nesday that reached speeds of 100 mph.

After firing at officers, the two pulled into a Denver condominium complex where the woman lived. They ran from the car and the woman was apprehended for questioning, but the man bolted into the maze of townhouses. As police searched the complex, Officer Bruce Vanderjagt,

met with the suspect between two buildings.

The gunman allegedly shot Vanderjagt numerous times, took the officer's gun and police radio and barricaded himself in one of the units. An officer crawled to reach the downed patrolman and dragged him to safety, but Vanderjagt died at a hospital.

WEST IN BRIEF

Fire burns Washington apartment complex

BREMERTON, Wash. — Fire engulfed a 140-unit apartment building Thursday morning, killing one person and spewing smoke and flames that could be seen miles away.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control after about three hours, but the U-shaped, four-story Kona Village Apartments was reduced to a blackened shell shrouded in smoke.

A body of the unidentified victim was found on the building's top floor, Fire Chief Al Duke said, adding that it was the city's worst residential fire in his 14 years as chief. He didn't know if the victim was a man or a woman.

Smoke from the blaze could be seen from the Seattle waterfront, about 14 miles east across Puget Sound, and flames could be seen from Seattle's Queen Anne Hill.

Inmates escape from Salt Lake County jail

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies on Thursday were searching for a trio of inmates who escaped from a makeshift jail on the ninth floor of the Metropolitan Hall of Justice.

The men, including an inmate being held for investigation of an armed bank robbery, cut their way through a plaster ceiling and shimmied through a crawlspace sometime over night, said jail Capt. Paul Cunningham.

Missing at a breakfast head count were Patrick Heaps, Clarence Hurt and Melvin Redmond. All three are male whites in their mid-to late 20s, Cunningham said.

Heaps was being held at the request of the FBI for a bank robbery. The other two men were jailed on charges of theft, possession of stolen property and other property crimes.

Cedar City selects new police chief

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Layton Police Capt. Bob Allinson has been tentatively approved as the new Cedar City police chief.

He will begin work Dec. 1.

The announcement was made at Wednesday night's city council meeting. The ratification is only temporary because the announcement and council vote were not part of the published agenda. Official ratification is expected at the council's Nov. 26 meeting.

The tentative council approval was unanimous.

U.S. Navy to develop new pier materials

PULLMAN, Wash. — Ground plastic and sawdust and carbon fibers could one day save the U.S. Navy millions of dollars in wooden pier maintenance and replacements, members of a research team said Thursday.

The Office of Naval Research plans to spend \$7.5 million over three years for the team to develop a new hybrid wood-based material impervious to marine borers, water logging and other destructive marine elements.

The engineered pier components made of thermoplastic wood may supplant the need for creosote- or pesticide-treated lumber, said Mike Wolcott, Washington State University wood materials engineer and the project's principal investigator.

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What's going on

'Jackal' does public service



• Tonight: A premiere showing of Bruce Willis' new film, "The Jackal," is scheduled for 7 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley, to benefit the Idaho Peace Officers Memorial fund. Tickets: \$25, including admission to The Mint following the show.

Thespians do 'Peer Gynt'

• Tonight: The National Theater for the Deaf will present Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Old Towne Officers, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Saw-Mor Drug in Burli, or the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.

'Odd Couple' in Oakley



• Tonight and Saturday: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$8. Call 677-ARTS to reserve them. (The play continues Nov. 17-18 and Nov. 20-22.)

Fireman's Ball in Ketchum

• Saturday: The Ketchum-Sun Valley Fireman's Ball is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn, with music by the Distractions. Tickets: \$12.

Fricke performs in Jackpot



• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Country-western star Janie Fricke will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at 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 1-800-1-800-821-1103.

Jazz ensemble plays CSI

• Sunday: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. in CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Donations and requested but not required.

Music, dinner by candlelight

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

Sounds of harmony

• Tuesday: Organist James Walker will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$6 for students and senior citizens, available at the door.

What's going on?
Provides a listing of events happening in south-central Idaho

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James Walker of Los Angeles rehearses at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday preparing for a concert with the Magic Valley Symphony next Tuesday.

THE COLORS OF MUSIC

Walker brings rich harmonies to Magic Valley Symphony concert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James Walker plans a harmonic convergence Tuesday night.

"I either get moved by Bach or pieces later," said the organist, who will be the featured soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony next week. "More in the 20th century, with very rich harmony."

For the Twin Falls concert, it'll be French composer Maurice Durufle's Toccata (Suite, Opus 5, "Sicilienne.")
"Durufle was an important French composer in the early part of 20th century," Walker said. "This is one of the greatest pieces of organist literatures. It's an impressionist piece — the harmony is the

Tickets on sale

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- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- When: Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- How much: \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, available from area ticket outlets or at the door.

closest the organ has to Debussy or Ravel. "It's just unique unto itself — beautiful, simple..."
Walker, a Southern Californian with Magic Valley ties — he has family in Kimberly — has been coaxing magic from church and concert-stage organs for years.

A nationally recognized performer, he regularly plays in major halls and cathedrals, and his solo recitals have been broadcast on National Public Radio. He gives master classes throughout the United States, and is a composer of note in his own right.

Walker won the prestigious Mader National Organ-Playing Competition in 1986, and he's been a featured performer at the Carmel, Calif., Bach Festival, the Los Angeles Bach Festival, and several regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Southern California.

But like so many fine organists going Please see CONCERT, Page C2

Happy holiday through children's eyes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley youngsters have created Christmas art to help everyone view the holidays through the eyes of a child.

The Magic Valley Arts Council held workshops and encouraged area children to create their own holiday masterpieces. The artwork will be on display throughout the Christmas season at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Adults who view the display are invited to travel back through their childhoods, to a time when they couldn't wait to hop down the stairs early on Christmas morning to see if Santa had been there.
The arts council had four pieces of the children's artwork printed into Christmas cards, to benefit the council and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Cards on sale

"The Holiday Season through the Eyes of a Child," featuring children's artwork, will be on display Tuesday through Jan. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Browning Gallery.
The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the Herrett Center and Target Stores.

An opening reception is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday. Christmas cards designed by the children are packed in an assortment of four and priced at \$10 a box.

They are available at the Herrett Center gift shop, Larson Arts, Saw-Mor Drug, the MVRMC gift shop and the arts council office. The cards will also be available Dec. 3-7 at the Festival of Trees in the former Lamonts store, Magic Valley Mall.

Foundation. The children who designed the cards are Kelly Chantel Horton, Kaitlin Kirby, Megan Carlson and Carlee LaMure.

Kelly, a 7-year-old Twin Falls home-schooler whose parents are Beverly and Mark Moore, drew a design with Santa's name inside.

"I like to draw because it is fun," she said. "Christmas is special to me because I

get a lot of presents and it is Jesus' birthday."

Kaitlin, age 10 and a fifth-grader at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, drew a picture of a reindeer surrounded by presents.

"I like art because I like to draw and paint animals," said Kaitlin, the daughter

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Top card by Kelly Chantel Horton of Twin Falls. Bottom card by Megan Carlson of Twin Falls.

FLIX

Big stars, few fireworks in 'Jackal' remake

By Chris Hewitt
Knight-Ridder News Service

The less you know about "The Day of the Jackal," the better chance you have of enjoying "The Jackal."

The latter film is a loose remake of the former, a brilliant nail-biter that could not possibly be improved. So let's try to forget about it and concentrate on "The Jackal," an intelligent, well-made cat-and-mouse game that never works up enough suspense to grab you.

Richard Gere and Bruce Willis sound like the perfect actors for a movie called

'The Jackal'
□ Who's in it? Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, Sidney Pollier
□ What's it rated? R
□ Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.
□ Should you go? As a remake, "The Jackal" goes to the dogs.

More reviews
See page C5 for capsule reviews.

"Smug and Snuggler," but both are restrained, low-key form here. Gere's an IRA sharpshooter recruited to track down the Jackal, who is methodically plotting to kill — well, for most of the movie, we don't know who he's trying to kill.

That's the movie's main mistake. "The Jackal" should make us care about the Please see MOVIE, Page C2



Bruce Willis plays an assassin in the remake of 'The Jackal.'

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

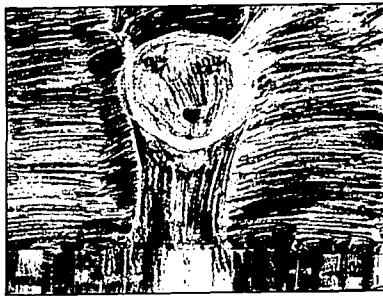
The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Face/Off" (R) — John Woo's third Hollywood movie is an enjoyable, delirious mixture of spectacular gun battles, furious explosions and breathtaking stunt work. It's also one of the strangest stories to ever get the green light at a Hollywood studio. It's about FBI agent Sean Archer (John Travolta), who resorts to grim facial surgery, wearing the face of his presumed-dead enemy, Castor Troy (Nicolas Cage). But when Troy comes to, he goes after Archer — by wearing Archer's discarded face! Twisted? Demoted? Completely unbelievable? Sure, but it's also extremely funny and brilliantly executed. Contains considerable violence, highly

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WEEKEND



The top card is by Carlee LaFure, who lives south of Kimberly. The bottom card is by Kaitlin Kirby, who lives in Twin Falls.

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of Robin and Jack Kirby. "My favorite pet is my Siamese cat named D.C. (Darn Cat)."

Megan, a 9-year-old home-schooled-third-grader, drew a picture of a warm house on a cold winter day — with a snowman in the yard outside.

"The holidays mean sharing, decorating our house and giving presents (getting presents is pretty cool, too)," said Megan, the daughter of Treva and Kelly Carlson of Twin Falls.

Carlee, an 8-year-old third-grader at Kimberly Elementary School who drew Christmas trees, said she likes art because "it is fun to do, creative and cool."

The daughter of Jamie and David LaFure also likes to jump rope, ride bikes, climb trees, jump on the trampoline and eat pizza and cupcakes.

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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back to Walker's hero, Johannes Sebastian Bach, he spends much of his time in church.

Walker has been director of music and organist-choirmaster of All Saints Church in Pasadena, Calif., since 1991. He conducts the church's two 55-voice adult choirs and administrators and produces a varied program of church literature, ranging from gospel, jazz, and ethnic music to traditional full-scale orchestral works.

He's also college organist and instructor of organ at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where for many years he was organist-choirmaster at the college chapel.

"I grew up in a church — was a boy soprano and sang in the choir," Walker said. "It was a

natural progression — when their voice changed they start studying the organ — a music director saw something in me."

But why the organ?

"I guess a lot of was the power of it — you can make the building shake," he said. "There's so many different colors."

Still, Walker is quick to point out that not every color in the rainbow of tones that issues from an organ is praise music.

"Mostly the music I play is not religious," he said. "It's just music."

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The Magic Valley Symphony is directed by Ted Hadley.

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destructive explosions, profanity and sexual situations.

"Gene Fishin" (PG) — In this unbelievably moronic comedy, Danny Glover and Joe Pesci try to pool it up as lifelong fishing buddies. The result? Some hideous, non-amusing combination of "Dumb & Dumber" and

"Grumpy Old Men," as they head to the Everglades to catch "the big one."

Instead, they get caught up in madcap trouble and the search for a stash of treasure in the swamps, right around the time a can artist (Nick Brambile) makes off with their car. Cut bait and avoid this trip.

What's wrong with record industry?

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The scene: late afternoon in a record company executive suite in Los Angeles. The subject: problems facing the \$40 billion-a-year record business.

The mood: gloomy. Three executives have agreed to discuss the state of the industry, but only on the condition of anonymity. Their bosses wouldn't like what they're saying.

"There was a time when everyone in the business would sit around and talk enthusiastically about the state of the industry, no matter which label it was on ... John Lennon ... Curtis Mayfield ... Velvet Underground ... Joni Mitchell," one of them says.

"Today, all anyone talks about are growth projections. The only thing corporations care about is EBITDA."

The term causes the others to burst out laughing. EBITDA stands for "Earnings Before, Taxes, Depreciation & Amortization," but just think of it as the bottom line. To many music executives, it is a symbol of what's wrong with the record business.

For the last three anxious years, the party line in the business has been that the current fiscal stagnation is cyclical. All it'll take to rejuvenate things is some hot new trend, the cheery gospel. Of the more than a dozen executives interviewed in recent weeks, some still adhere to the cyclical theory — but the majority are singing the blues. They believe that there is such a wide range of deeply rooted problems that the health of the industry itself is threatened.

Sales are up 6 percent so far this year in the United States, and some industry leaders stress that proposed tougher piracy laws around the world could mean a dramatic increase in international revenue. But those laws haven't been passed and may be unenforceable anyway, and the mid sales upswing pales in comparison with the double-digit growth in the early '90s.

Privately, there is a widespread malaise at the giant labels, much of it growing out of unrealistic corporate mandates demanding growth of 10 percent or more a year to help pay down debt at such companies as Time Warner, EMI, Sony and Viacom.

This change in the business was triggered in the late '80s when international conglomerates noticed the millions being made in the record industry. They stepped in and purchased the record companies, buying out the music-savvy entrepreneurs who had built them and installing their own business executives in hopes of pushing the profits higher.



Most record companies passed up Garth Brooks and Alanis Morissette, but spent millions signing and promoting sink-without-a-trace acts like Radish and Bullit to Sfill.



to the record industry. Just because you can sell 10 million albums with 20 bands doesn't mean you can sell 20 million albums with 40.

Last year alone, nearly 30,000 albums were released by major labels and independents — of which fewer than 2 percent sold more than 50,000 copies, according to the thousands of albums that were released by the small, independent labels, this avalanche of product left major label rosters bloated — and that's bad. There is a strong chance the best talent gets lost in the process. According to Pollstar magazine's 1997 list of record company rosters, Warner Bros. Records alone has more than 150 acts.

Labels think they are increasing their odds of finding a hit every time they sign another act. In truth, they'd be better off being more selective. The money written off each year on lost-cause bands runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, industry sources say.

The wrong leadership

You can theorize all day about what makes the record business run, but it really comes down to finding and believing in the talent.

Sure, you can sell millions of albums through imaginative marketing and endless promotion, but the records that kick off new waves of fan interest and allegiance are rooted in something that touches a generation musically.

So it makes sense to put someone in charge who has a proven history as a music person — say a producer, such as Jimmy Iovine, whose credits range from Tom Petty to U2 and who has helped make his Interscope Records into the most covered label of the '90s. All too often, however, conglomerates feel safer with executives who have proven business skills, even if their success was in promotion or legal affairs.

Executives are under such pressure to deliver quarterly-quarter that some even admit they have offered top artists financial incentives to release records prematurely — knowing it's going to be a compromised work that could damage the artist's long-range reputation.

"It's a far cry from the days when record labels were controlled by independent entrepreneurs who took an active hand in helping nurture the careers of untested recording acts," said Harold Vogel, managing director of Cowen & Co., a New York-based investment banking and institutional research firm.

Here are some of the sour notes that are shattering the sweet sound of success in the pop world.

Shortsightedness

It's easy to see why record executives are nervous about the state of the business, but why should the rest of us care?

The danger is that the quality of the music reaching the mainstream will decline because the priority will become the quest for hitting long-term artistic careers to manufacturing

quick, often novelty hits.

The overwhelming majority of label chiefs questioned agreed that the emphasis on immediate results is making it increasingly difficult to build career artists — the kind of challenging acts that often don't connect with the public until their second, third or even fourth album.

When major labels typically invest between \$500,000 and \$1 million in an act before the first album even hits the streets, the pressure on the artists is immense.

Among the platinum artists who didn't break into the Top 50 until their third album or later — and might have fallen victim to this thinking — are such current and/or future Rock and Roll Hall of Fame members as David Bowie, the Clash, Aretha Franklin, the Grateful Dead, Bob Marley, Otis Redding, Sly & the Family Stone and Bruce Springsteen.

Too many albums

The most important thing that corporations need to understand is that two plus two doesn't always equal four when it comes

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of 10,000 receding hairlines, but even that foolproof gimmick doesn't have much punch because, no matter how many fake mustaches and fake guts Willis wears, his something-smells-stinky squint is instantly recognizable. And Willis clearly hasn't figured out what the script is trying to do with repeated, vague suggestions that the Jackal

behaves the way he does because he hates women.

As hard as Willis works, the Jackal probably would seem more dangerous and frightening if he were played by an unknown. But the biggest hiring error in "The Jackal" was director Michael Catron-Jones, whose approach is intelligent, earnest and utterly lacking in style.

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"The Jackal," simply isn't much fun. Willis' character is supposed to be a master of disguise, a man

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THE DARK SIDE OF CAMELOT
SEYMOUR M. HERSH

Hersh portrays corrupt Camelot

By Paul Schwartzman
New York Daily News

President John Kennedy endangered national security by recklessly sleeping with prostitutes in the White House, according to a new biography.

In first-ever interviews, former Secret Service agents tell author Seymour Hersh that Kennedy turned the White House into a veritable playpen for sex, swimming naked during office hours with female staffers and his brothers, and hiring an art gallery owner to frame photos of him posing nude with attractive women.

But the agents were most irked when aides delivered prostitutes — sometimes in pairs — to the president's hotel rooms on weekdays without requiring a security check. "It caused a lot of morale problems," former Agent Larry Newman says in Hersh's long-awaited "The Dark Side of Camelot," which was released Monday.

and that he had an ongoing sexual relationship with two White House staffers code-named "Fiddle and Faddle."

Besides a raging fear that the public, his political enemies and First Lady Jackie Kennedy would discover his promiscuity, Kennedy's sexual conquests also earned him a prolonged struggle with venereal disease, Hersh claims.

Recounting Kennedy's triumph in the 1960 election, the author reports that he dispatched Robert and Ted Kennedy to buy votes in the all-important West Virginia primary.

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JFK and LBJ

Once he wrapped up the nomination, John Kennedy planned to choose as his running mate Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington. But in his new book, "The Dark Side of Camelot," author Seymour Hersh suggests that Kennedy changed his mind after Lyndon Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn threatened to block him. "You know we had never considered Lyndon, but I was left with no choice," Kennedy told trusted aide Hyman Raskin, according to Hersh. "Those bastards are trying to frame me. They threatened me with problems and I don't need more problems. I'm going to have enough problems with Nixon."

As part of that plot, Judith Campbell Exner, reputedly Kennedy's longtime paramour, tells Hersh that she once gave her \$250,000 in cash to deliver to Giancana to pay for his services.

Dinos still rumble through kid-book land

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dinosaurs no longer rule the Earth, but they're far from extinct on bookshelves. If you've got a pint-size paleontologist, you might dig these:

• **Author and illustrator Paul Stickland** is back with his fun and festive pack of prehistoric pals in "Ten Terrible Dinosaurs" (Dutton, \$3.99).

And just like Stickland's "Dinosaur Roar!" and "Dinosaur Stomp!," these colorful carnivores and herbivores are romping and stomping through a giggle countdown with a surprise ending. As usual, Stickland's language is lively and the artwork is fun. Ages 2-5.

• **"Dinorella: A Prehistoric Fairy Tale,"** (Hyperion, \$15.95) is, of course, the retelling of Cinderella. Except in this version, by **Parrella Danzari Edelwitz**, with illustrations by **Henry Cole**, we're dealing with dines.

Poor Dinorella is stuck doing the dirty work around the dinosaur den, while her step-sisters, Dora and Doris, sleep, eat and get dolled up for the big dance.

Then her Fairydactyl arrives and you know the rest.

• **"I Love You, Slinky Face" (Bridgwater Books, \$15.95)** isn't just about dinosaurs, but the story does include a "terrible

meat-eating dinosaur with razor-sharp claws."

This sweet bedtime story reminds me of many of the recent books that try to measure a parent's love or reassure little ones that love is unconditional.

In this one, a child asks if his mother would still love him if he were a big, scary ape, or a super-smelly skunk named Stinky Face.

Lisa McCork's text is filled with ugly monsters, but the end result is a bedtime beauty.

Ages 3-7. **Jeff Moss** knows what will tickle the funny bones in little kids — and big kids, too. Moss, one of the creators of Sesame Street, wrote "Rubber Duckie" for *Ernie*.

In his new book, **"Bone Poems"** (Workman, \$14.95), with illustrations by **Tom Leigh**, Moss uses dinosaurs plus a few other prehistoric pals. And so you don't end up completely tongue-tied, there's a pronunciation guide.

The poems are fresh and clever. Here's a shorter one to sample:

*Bones are important,
Bones are important,
They do a big job.
Without them, you're just
A big squishy blob.
For dino lovers of all ages.*

Author targets racism, militias, fanatics

By Olene H. Cogdill
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

South Florida author Carl Hiaasen will be the modern equivalent of Jonathan Swift. Just as that 18th century social satirist lambasted the corrupt and intolerant, Hiaasen skewers those same dragons with one of the most delightfully acidic pens in the business.

Having taken on the tourist industry, sleazy politicians and greed-obsessed land development, Hiaasen now tackles racism, militias and religious fanatics in the pitch-perfect "Lucky You" (Knopf, \$24).

JoLayne Lucks has played the same combination in the Florida Lottery for five years — each number representing the age at which she "jettisoned a burdensome man." Now each of those milestones has added up to a winning ticket for the \$28 million prize. A happy veterinarian assistant, JoLayne views her winnings nonchalantly, which unnerves the residents of her hometown of Grange, Fla., near Tampa.

The good people of Grange are

desperate for "a real miracle" that will draw in more tourists for the community's random assortment of phony religious scenes.



With Grange in the news, more people will flock to see the Road-

Stain Jesus (could be brake fluid or oil), the fiberglass Madonna that cries scented tears (Charlie is the fragrance du jour) or the builder who has drilled stigmata through his hands and feet (dozens of Critics keep the wounds from healing).

JoLayne not only doesn't seem excited about the money, she doesn't want to talk to reporter Tom Krome, whose editor's enthusiasm for the story far outweighs his.

Krome's editor plans to use the phrase "Lucks Be a Lady" in the headline; he also intends to tout the fact that JoLayne is an African-American as an example of a positive story about minorities.

But JoLayne will have to split the jackpot. Down in Homestead, a second winning ticket was sold to Budean Gazzer and his friend Chub, the organizers, and only members of the NATO (featuring "anti-gumtinn" White Rebel Brotherhood).

Until now, this distasteful duo's only source of income has been picking lobsters and selling flawless counterfeit hand-

capped stickers. Naturally, they plan to steal JoLayne's ticket.

"Lucky You" is vintage Hiaasen, following the contradictory maxims that the author has made the mainstays of his seven novels.

Eccentric characters possess a veneer of realism. Humor is borderline slapstick yet also so dry it could give readers a paper cut. The plot of "Lucky You" is so over the top, it borders on fantasy. But Hiaasen makes you believe that every absurdity could really happen in Florida. "He kept the tears small, subtle and paced at intervals. The longer the crowd was made to linger, the more soft drinks, angel food cake, Tishers Bibles, holy candles and sunblock they purchased."

Most everyone in Grange knew what he was up to, but they didn't say much. Some were too busy running their own scams. Besides, tourists were tourists and there wasn't much difference when you got down to the core morality of it, between Mickey Mouse and a fiberglass Madonna.

BESTSELLERS

- The Associated Press**
- The week's bestsellers, according to Publishers' Weekly:
- 1. "Vladin" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
 - 2. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
 - 3. "The Angel of Darkness" by Caleb Carr (Random House)
 - 4. "The Matarese Countdown" by Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
 - 5. "Flood Tide" by Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster)
 - 6. "Underworld" by Don DeLillo (Scribner)
 - 7. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (Random House)
 - 8. "Lucky You" by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
 - 9. "Comanche Moon" by Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)
 - 10. "Best Laid Plans" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
- Hardcover nonfiction**
- 1. "Diana: Her True Story" by Andrew Morton (Simon & Schuster)
 - 2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
 - 3. "The Royals" by Kitty Kelley (Warner)
 - 4. "The Men Who Listen to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House)
 - 5. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
 - 6. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Norton)
 - 7. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 - 8. "Don't Worry, Make Money" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
 - 9. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
 - 10. "Dirty Jokes and Beer" by Drew Carey (Hyperion)
- Mass market paperbacks**
- 1. "Airframe" by Michael Crichton
 - 2. "Jack & Jill" by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
 - 3. "The MacGregor Brides" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
 - 4. "The Clinic" by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
 - 5. "Kiss the Girls" by James Patterson (Warner)
 - 6. "My Gal Sunday" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
 - 7. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
 - 8. "Starship Trooper" by Robert A. Heinlein (Ace)
 - 9. "Diana: Her True Story" by Andrew Morton (Pocket)
 - 10. "This Year It Will Be Different" by Maeve Binchy (Dell)

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Orlando Sentinel

• **"Alias Grace,"** by **Margaret Atwood** (Anchor/Doubleday, \$12) — Atwood takes as her inspiration the story of Grace Marks, a Canadian criminal as notorious in her day as Lizzy Borden. In 1843 for the murder of her employer and his housekeeper, but her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. She later spent some time at an insane asylum. Atwood makes this story her own, imaginatively stitching fact with fiction. As Grace, primarily sewing in the prison governor's home in 1833, recounts her salacious story to an earnest American doctor, Simon Jordan, she mixes the mundane with the momentous. The narrative is observant and persuasive, sometimes satiric. And Grace is one of Atwood's most fascinating — and enigmatic — characters.

• **"The Last Thing He Wanted,"** by **Joan Didion** (Vintage, \$12) — Graham Greene and Oliver Stone may echo through Didion's provocative and paranoid novel, but it speaks with Didion's laconic, controlled, elliptical voice. In this taut, post-modern thriller of personal and political intrigue, a restless woman finds herself on a forlorn Caribbean island, where the mercurial hangs as heavy as the humidity in midsummer 1974. The name on her passport says Elise Meyer, but her real name is Elena MacMahon. She is trying to carry out the last wishes of her ill, deal-maker dad, but has somehow gotten mixed up with Sandinistas, assassination plots and conspiracies. Didion can be as covert as any government operative in making the connections, but she knows how to ratchet the suspense as revelations begin to mount up.

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WEEKEND

Lions sleeps next week in Jackpot

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

JACKPOT - The Tokens, of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" fame, will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week. The four boys from Brooklyn recorded the group's signature song in 1961, on the RCA label. Originally a Zulu folk song called "Wimoweh," the tune soared up the charts to become a number-one hit in the United States. To date, it had sold more than 15 million copies throughout the world.

The Tokens other hits include "Trumpet Fell in Love," "I Hear Trombones Blow" and "Portrait of My Love." The group was among the first to successfully use the falsetto lead voice, a sound that influenced groups from the Four Seasons to the Beach Boys to Led Zepplin.

Today's Tokens are Mitch Margo, who also creates indepen-



The Tokens are best known for their hit 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight.'

dent music and TV projects. Phil Margo, a TV and movie writer, producer, Norman Berg, a musical director, and Noah Margo (Mitch's nephew, Phil's son, you figure it out), the only member of the group with a graduate degree.

The Tokens perform for concerts, colleges, fairs and festivals. At Cactus Petes, the Tokens will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Nov. 23. 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.

The Times-News

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

TWIN FALLS - Concert Jazz will play from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

TWIN FALLS - Live comedy night with headliner Ron Osborne and a surprise comedian 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 - The LDS Singles Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison St., with a Thanksgiving dinner starting at 7 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$3, bring your own table service. Cost for the dance is \$3.50. Music will be provided by Lamont Summers. All single alumni and married couples are invited.

TWIN FALLS - John Cugno's Blues 88 Revival will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. today, and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

TWIN FALLS - C & R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Bam Davis and the Outpost will play country and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Book Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

GOODING - Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. today, and Saturday at the Lincoln Inn on Main Street.

TWIN FALLS - Rick Kuhn will play European folk music from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Creekside Steakhouse. For reservations, call 733-1511.

TWIN FALLS - A fund-raiser concert for autistic children in Magic Valley will be held from 3 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St.

S. in Old Towne. Performing will be Greg Newberry, Bob Nora, Jimmy Lines, Jeff Fox, OVID, and guest singer Renee. Cost is \$5 donation. Call 733-2322.

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

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

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

HAILEY - Trash Disco - billed as the valley's best disco party - will be held on Thursdays at The Mini. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 788-6464.

Event to benefit recreation district

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Whether skaters or classic riders, cross-country skiers will find the Saturday, Nov. 22, dinner and auction for Galena Lodge and North Valley Trail System an event to enjoy.

The Galena Winter Benefit Dinner and Auction starts at 7 p.m. and is the second annual. Sun Valley Inn's Lindahl then hosts the action, with a Sun Valley Company ski pass for Bald Mountain Ski Area is given away as the door prize.

Auction items include two nights lodging at the Nordic ski center of Wild Horse Creek in Copper Basin, a sightseeing flight over Sun Valley, and a shopping trip to Boise and back again in a private jet.

Bidders also have a chance at a Bugger ski sweater, a waterproof Schoffel jacket, a Tagliavini automatic chronometer wristwatch, Rossignol skate skis, and four pairs of lightweight snowshoes.

This year, cross-country skiers are able to enjoy the Harriman Trail from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north to Galena Lodge. Ski passes are \$130 for a family of four, \$120 for a couple, \$70 for individual skiers and \$10 for dogs.

Dogs are limited to certain trails, but Galena Winter Benefit organizer Jenny Busdon said the District sold 915 dog passes for the 1996-97 winter.

Proceeds from the winter dinner help the Blaine County Recreation District buy a new Piston Bully to groom its more

than 160 kilometers of cross-country ski trails north of Ketchum and around Galena Lodge. The grooming machine costs \$138,500.

She said passes are sold at Galena Lodge ski shop, the Blaine County Recreation District office in Hailey and at the sporting goods shops of Backwoods and the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

Tickets to the Galena benefit dinner are sold at the recreation district office, the Elephant's Perch, Backwoods Mountain Sports, and through Busdon by telephone reservation at 726-1649 in the evenings. Cost is \$50 and includes entry in the drawing for the Sun Valley Company season ski pass on Bald Mountain.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

'Star Trek' confab comes to Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - A "Star Trek" convention will be held Nov. 21-23 at the Doubletree Riverside, 2900 Children Blvd. in Boise. Hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 21, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23.

Guest appearances will include Walter Koenig, Star Trek's "Chekov" and Babylon 5's "Bester," and Robert Picardo, Star Trek: Voyager's "Doctor." Nov. 22, and Ethan Phillips, Star Trek: Voyager's

"Neelix" and John DeLancie, Star Trek's "Q" on Nov. 23.

The celebration will include an auction, autographs, bloopers, costume contest, dealers ruck, question and answers sessions, trivia contest and videos.

Tickets are \$50 reserved or \$30 general for the three-day event, or \$20 for a single day.

For more information or to order tickets, contact Slanted Fedora Entertainment, 1319 W. 88th St. and Court, Suite 62, Lenexa, KS 66215-3183 or call (913) 894-8735.

Classical guitarist Luque set to play CSI Nov. 21

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Classical guitarist Virginia Luque will open the 1997-98 season for the Music Valley Community Concert Association in a performance set for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.



A native of Cadix, Spain, Luque is said to possess a style that combines Spanish romanticism, technical virtuosity and hauntingly beautiful musicianship. She studied with Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, and has taken first-prize honors at several international competitions, including the Manuel de Falla International Competition for Classical Guitar.

She earned a master's degree at age 17 in Spain and also holds a master's degree from the Juilliard School in New York.

She has performed at Montana State University and in recitals at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House. She has toured in Germany, Spain and South Korea.

In Twin Falls, she will perform

Chopin's "Waltz Op. 64 #2," Bach's "Chaconne" and several of her own compositions, among other selections. Admission to the Nov. 21 concert, the first of four concerts this season, is by season membership only. For information about purchasing a membership, (\$30 for adults, \$15 for students and \$65 for a family), call Dave Nelson at 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

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'Boogie Nights,' 'Little Mermaid' among new movies

Combined wire reports

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged 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

• **"Bean"** — British comedian Rowan Atkinson takes his bumbling, mostly silent BBC character, Mr. Bean, to the big screen, in this absurd and often hilarious sitcom about a London gallery guard who accompanies a famous painting to a Los Angeles gallery, where he accidentally destroys it. (PG-13, for moments of risqué humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Boogie Nights"** — Written and directed by the precocious Paul Thomas Anderson, this look at the porno business in L.A.'s San Fernando Valley in the 1970s is nerviness itself, impressive for its sureness of touch and its ability to involve the viewer in a sentimental and gently satiric. Excellent ensemble acting — starting with stars Mark Wahlberg, Brad Reynolds and Julianne Moore — doesn't hurt either. (R, for strong sex scenes with explicit dialogue, nudity, drug use, language and violence.) (The Oprichum)

• **"Devil's Advocate"** — The Prince of Darkness (Al Pacino) runs a major New York law firm, and Keane Reeves is the hot young Florida lawyer who's just been hired to the roster. Good irrepressible fun at first, but needless plot complications and extraneous blustering by Pacino send the film spiraling out of control. (R, for sexual content, 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 a cougar. Christopher Reeve and Alec Baldwin, when a plane carrying both men crashes in the Alaskan wilds, they're forced to depend on each other for survival. (R, for sexual content, language, violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Fairy Tale: A True Story"** — This gorgeous charmer recalls "The Little Princess" and "The Secret Garden," in period and

Capsule reviews

feel. Two little girls (Florence Huath, Elizabeth Earl) take photographs of the fairies in a West Yorkshire brook, generating a male frenzy that attracts the attention of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Peter O'Toole) and Harry Houdini (Harvey Keitel). With Paul McGann and Phoebe Nicholls. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

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

• **"The Jackal"** — Bruce Willis is a CIA assassin on a mission pursued by an unlikely triumvirate — FBI honcho Sidney Poitier, Russian officer Diane Venora and imprisoned operative Richard Gere. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Kiss the Girls"** — In Gary Fleder's organically suspenseful thriller, Morgan Freeman is a forensic psychologist trying to find his kidnapped niece in North Carolina, and Ashley Judd is an escaped kidnaper trying to help him out. With Tony Goldwyn, Cary Elwes. (R, for terror, violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Little Mermaid"** — This is no 25th anniversary reissue of some rare Disney gem that hasn't been in circulation for more than a decade. It was just eight years ago that this movie based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a mermaid who falls for a prince first came out. Anyone with children has seen it on video at least 50 times. Not to imply that "The Little Mermaid" isn't an important film. With its delightful characters, vibrant animation and moving Howard Ashman-Alan Menken score, it laid the groundwork for classics such as "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin," and everything else the Mouse Factory has produced since. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

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

• **"The Man Who Knew Too Little"** — Bill Murray stars as a man who mistakes the cloak-and-dagger events unfolding around him for the scenes of an interactive theater piece. (PG.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Red Corner"** — Richard Gere fights the entire Chinese government to a standstill in a sluggish and uninteresting political drama that is hampered by the delusion that it's saying Something Significant. (R, for some violence and a scene of sexual violence.) (Twin Cinema)

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

• **"Starship Troopers"** — A cheerfully lobotomized science-fiction thriller of humans vs. killer insects that is so rigorously simple-minded, so free of even the pretense of intelligence it's hard not to be astonished and even mesmerized by what is on the screen. (R, for graphic science-fiction violence and gore, and for some language and nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley

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• **"Mad City"** — Trudging commentary about media manipulation from director Costa-Gavras, with John Travolta as a laid-off museum guard who holds some kids hostage in an effort to regain his job, and Dustin Hoffman as the cynical TV reporter who seizes the opportunity to advance his own career. Slow, unengaging, PG-13 (violence, profanity, hostage tedium.) (Century Cinema)

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

• **"Starship Troopers"** — A rock 'em, suck 'em space epic from the Heinlein novel, plume-teeming with intergalactic carnage and a cast of pretty boys and girls fighting for their lives against the bugs. (R, for graphic violence, carnage, sexual situations, nudity.) (Century Cinema)

Jerome

• **"Mad City"** — Dustin Hoffman plays a manipulative TV reporter and John Travolta a hapless hostage taker in a tired Costa-Gavras effort that shows how enervated politics can become when it loses contact with plausibility. (PG-13, for depiction of a hostage situation, including violence and brief language.) (Jerome Cinema)

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Halley

• **"The Jackal"** — Bruce Willis is the title character, an assassin pursued by an unlikely triumvirate — FBI honcho Sidney Poitier, Russian officer Diane Venora and imprisoned operative Richard Gere. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Liberty Theater)

Ketchum

• **"Bean"** — He dresses like Pee-wee Herman, took frat lessons from Dennis the Menace and learned his social skills from The Three Stooges. And now the star of UK television is invading the US — a security guard masquerading as an art expert. Inconsistently funny mayhem starring Rowan Atkinson. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, obscene hand gestures.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• **"Boogie Nights"** — The last great era of hedonism is vividly recalled in this exhaustive, exhilarating look at the pornographic movie business, which talented writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson tracks from its '70s salad days to the druggy decline to video. Mark Wahlberg is great as a kid who makes it big because he is big; Bari Reynolds and Julianne Moore are the twin anchors of his ad hoc family, and the film's supporting cast is excellent. Rated R: sexual theme, violence. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

• **"The Full Monty"** — An amiable, exuberant English comedy about a sorry band of unemployed steelworkers who decide that becoming male strippers is the only way to reclaim their self-respect — and earn a living. (R, for nudity, profanity, adult themes.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• **"The Little Mermaid"** — This is no 25th anniversary reissue of some rare Disney gem that hasn't been in circulation for more than a decade. It was just eight years ago that this movie based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a mermaid who falls for a prince first came out. Anyone with children has seen it on video at least 50 times. Not to imply that "The Little Mermaid" isn't an important film. With its

delightful characters, vibrant animation and moving Howard Ashman-Alan Menken score, it laid the groundwork for classics such as "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin," and everything else the Mouse Factory has produced since. (G.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• **"Starship Troopers"** — A cheerfully lobotomized science-fiction thriller of humans vs. killer insects that is so rigorously simple-minded, so free of even the pretense of intelligence it's hard not to be astonished and even mesmerized by what is on the screen. (R, for graphic science-fiction violence and gore, and for some language and nudity.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

Gooding

• **"I Know What You Did Last Summer"** — Formulaic but fun-ferrest from the writer of "Scream," about four friends and the aftermath of a fateful late-night auto accident. The killer wears a slacker and a soft sweater, and wreaks havoc with a twist. (R.) (Gooding Cinema)

Wendell

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

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Shoshone

No movies this week.

• **"Mad City"** — Trudging commentary about media manipulation from director Costa-Gavras, with John Travolta as a laid-off museum guard who holds some kids hostage in an effort to regain his job, and Dustin Hoffman as the cynical TV reporter who seizes the opportunity to advance his own career. Slow, unimpeachable, PG-13 (violence, profanity, hostage tedium.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

Bad pairings, timing often put movies on skids

The Dallas Morning News

It must have looked easy, the "Mad City" teaming of Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta. Both can play innocence. Both can play innocence. The possibilities seemed electric. But even the Hoffman-Travolta duo made a right, steady and good direction. Said to say, "Mad City" is a maddening disappointment. Audiences evidently agreed. "Mad City" finished a disappointing, first nationwide on its opening weekend. Both Travolta and Hoffman have flopped before and probably will soar again. Travolta's most momentous failure was 1978's "Moment by Moment," in which he and Lily Tomlin did their best to seem like passionate lovers. It is in that regard, not to fully recover until 16 years later. Hoffman's most infamous two hours came with 1987's highly billed "Ishtar." He played an American oil tycoon. Warren Beatty played a guy who couldn't get a date. Audiences felt there was something smug about such against-type casting, and besides,


the movie wasn't funny enough. Teamwork always raises hopes. Hollywood mines a field of great expectations when it puts one big star with another. Star teams used to mean one female and one male. As the film industry has become progressively more male-oriented, it more often means two male stars. Still, male-female dynamics can be magnetic on screen. One of the most pleasing aspects of last summer's "The Conspiracy Theory" was the rapport between Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts. Yet the movie didn't take full advantage of their sparks, and the critical response and merely "solid" grosses were disappointing. Gibson's teaming with Jodie Foster in 1993's "Maverick" created the opposite response. They resembled two students playing to their high school's top balcony. Romantic sparks were not in their makeup, but the movie spent too

much time on what seemed simply like a juvenile exercise. The movie's divided into a series of entertaining tidbits. This year has seen several examples of mispairing of tandem stars. Despite its reputation as a disaster during filming, "The Devil's Own" teaming of Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt could reasonably be expected to produce warm father-son sparks. (Oops, sorry, Harrison, make that "warm big brother/little brother sparks.") The actors tried hard, but the murky script and the critical "Gossip Show's" detailing of on-set animosity worked against the flick. Robin Williams and Billy Crystal looked superb in "Father's Day." But the trailer-clued viewers in to the fact that they weren't doing anything they hadn't done before — and hadn't done better. The comedy was an

instant flop. Golden-tressed Michelle Pfeiffer has had unsatisfactory teamings with both genders. "A Thousand Acres" clumsy, three-hour screenplay accounted for its fast fold more than the teaming of Pfeiffer and Jessica Lange. They connected but needed a better script. Yet Pfeiffer's bombed opposite Brad Pitt in 1996's "Up Close & Personal" and Al Pacino in 1991's "Frankie and Johnny." The Pfeiffer-Pitt teaming promised two of the most splendidly sun-drenched cougars in Hollywood history, but the screenplay let them down. "Frankie and Johnny's" release was badly timed. It occurred when Kathy Bates was at the height of her post-"Misery" boom, and some moviegoers recognized the dishonesty of casting Pfeiffer in a role created onstage by Bates.

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BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS



Eminent Delights: Images of Space, Time and Matter opens Tuesday at the Jean B. King Art Gallery.

Art show to open at CSI Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho Art Department and Student Senate will host an opening for "Eminent Delights: Images of Space, Time and Matter" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Jean B. King Art Gallery at the Herrett Center. The exhibit will be on display from Tuesday through Dec. 12.

The art show depicts the illogical relation between perception and intellect in American art of the 1960s, '70s and '80s. The 40 works serve as a modest sample of some of the less accepted movements in contemporary art, including conceptualism, performance art, pop art and neo-dada. The prints and drawings bring the relationship to the passage of time, the relationship between things present and things absent, the organization of space, and the dynamics of shape and color.

The show may be viewed during Herrett Center regular hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2655.

Wilson and McKee to play in Jerome

JEROME — Wilson & McKee, a duo specializing in traditional Celtic and contemporary acoustic music, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Kim McKee brings her Celtic influence on award-winning mandolin and a mountain dulcimer, in addition to bodhran, bouzouki, guitar, and step dancing. Ken Wilson adds a folk flavor with his guitar, banjo, Irish bouzouki and stories.

They have four recordings, three of which are compact discs.

Tickets are \$5 per person or 10 tickets for \$40 with all proceeds going towards the Christmas Lighthouse Fund. Tickets are available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, Kwik Service, Allen's Photography, Prescott & Craig Insurance, Rochelle's Florist, D & B Supply, and Seasons.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Kids' art show opens at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science in conjunction with the Magic Valley Arts Center, Target Stores and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will host a

reception for "The Holiday Season Through the Eyes of a Child" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Center. The art will be on display from Tuesday through Jan. 4.

The works in this show were created by children of the Magic Valley in an open competition coordinated by the Magic Valley Arts Council. Children were asked to draw their favorite holiday scene or to imagine and create their favorite holiday image. The work has been judged and the winners' drawings were printed as holiday cards. All work will be on display during the reception and show.

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For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2655.

Orchestra season begins Nov. 22

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will start its 1997-98 season with the first performance at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Burley High School auditorium. The concert will feature three soloists: Neubar playing the Haydn Oboe Concerto in C Major, Neubar, a native of Twin Falls and currently a Paul, started playing the oboe at an early age and played in the high school band, orchestra and wind ensemble. She graduated from Bridgman Young University and has taught music. She has played with the Twin Falls Civic Symphony and is the principle oboist with the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Sausly, is a non-profit group of musicians consisting of more than 30 members from the Magic Valley area. The selections performed range from the classical works to modern show tunes. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the door. Season tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students and may be obtained at the door or by mailing to: The Philharmonic Orchestra, P.O. Box 939, Burley, ID 83318.

Wildlife films to be shown in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Six award-winning films from the 1997 International Wildlife Film Festival will play this month in a special post-festival showing at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Stage Theater. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

The films include "Dreamworks," "Classic Animal Tracks: Penguin, Meerkat, Ant Bear," "Way of the Bear in Alaska," "Arctic Kingdom: Life at the Edge," "Metropolis" and "Last Frog."

The showing features films ranging from an exploration of the Arctic underwater world to short music videos setting some of the world's best wildlife photography to original and classic pop music.

Predator's Project, a conservation group based in Bozeman, Mont., features two films produced

by National Geographic and three by the BBC, including the award-winners for Best Music Video, Best of Festival and numerous craft awards.

A donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 is requested of the door.

'Odd Couple' starts tonight in Oakley

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" tonight and Saturday and again Nov. 17-18

and Nov. 20-22 at Howells Opera House. Tickets are \$8, available at the door or by calling 677-ARTS.

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Jazz Ensemble playing at CSI

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BACKBEAT

Life after 'Insomniac'

Green Day gets back on track after sophomore slump

The Virginian Pilot

A rocket ride like the one Green Day hitched three years ago with "Dookie" might have left any other band in a daze. Their major-label debut put the band in orbit.

It sold 9 million copies (the most ever for a punk album in the U.S.A.) and spawned a hefty handful of hit singles: "Basket Case," "Welcome to Paradise," "Longview" and "When I Come Around."

It landed the Bay Area trio on the bills at Woodstock II, Lollapalooza and England's prestigious Reading Festival. They played before millions more on "Saturday Night Live."

It created such a buzz that "1039/Smoothed Out," "Slappy Hours" and "Kerplunk," the band's early indie releases, went gold.

Rolling Stone readers named Green Day "Best New Band," guitarist Billie Joe Armstrong "Best New Male Singer," "Dookie" as "Best Album" and its cover "Best Cover." The zine's critics agreed — Green Day was 1994's best new band.

At the 37th Grammy Awards, March 1, 1995, in Los Angeles, "Dookie" copped the statuette for Best Alternative Music Performance.

Of course, re-entry follows every Hifoff. Physicist John Norton's third law of motion: For every action, there's an equal but opposite reaction.

"Insomniac," the follow-up to "Dookie," sold only 3 million copies.

Only 3 million copies. To the thinking of some music-biz suits, that's not good.

Anyone remember Horatio & The Blowfish's "Fairweather Johnson"?



Mike Dirnt of Green Day toasts the crowd in 1995 as the band was enjoying huge success from its debut album, "Dookie." Green Day's latest album, "Nimrod," is a departure for the punk rock band.

"It proves how warped the industry is," Armstrong said. "You gotta tell people to stay the (bleat) out of your business."

"Me and Mike (bassist Mike Dirnt) and Tre (drummer Tre Cool) have this good thing. It's like radar. We can shut people out pretty fast. If someone does something outside the circle we've created, they're out. We never want to deal with them again."

"Should radar fail, Armstrong has a backup.

"My wife won't allow me to use the Internet, look at magazines or read any press because it would piss me off. You react to it, and that sometimes has something to do with your creativity. I talk to people."

What they're telling him, he said, is they like "Nimrod." Released last month, Green Day's new album is a departure, with horns, strings and even an acoustic ballad.

But just a slight one. The sound still echoes their full tilt Buzzcocks/The Jam roots. Armstrong's witty lyrics are as double-edged as ever.

"It would have been easier to put out an album more like 'Insomniac' or 'Dookie,'" he said from Austin, Texas, one of the first stops on their current tour.

"This time, we wanted to challenge ourselves — to put out those serious songs we've been closeting away, to do that acoustic ballad written two years ago, and just go for it."

Websites you'll love to hate

The Baltimore Sun

On Jessica's Web page, you can beat the living daylight out of actress Drew Barrymore, reducing her to a bloody, decapitated pulp. Or you can dismember Gwen Stefani, peroxide lead singer of No Doubt, with a chain saw.



Drew Barrymore

"I don't hate them; I hate the image they sell," says the 18-year-old University of California at Santa Barbara student, who refused to reveal her last name because the site has provoked death threats. "Why would you put so much value into their images if I can deface them so easily?"

Jessica maintains a "rogue" World Wide Web site. Such pages are devoted to an alternative, most often negative, take on a cultural institution or celebrity, according to James Cury, senior associate editor for The Web magazine.

Page titles are often prefaced with "I hate," as in "I Hate the Spice Girls." The sites may feature altered pictures, song lyrics, rogue slogans or games like Jessica's, in which visitors can mutilate chosen celebrities or institutions.

Though the Internet has fostered the proliferation of sites devoted to serious hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan, what rogue Web pages represent is hobby hate: bashing celebrities and fads for laughs or to make a point.

The volume of rogue pages on the Net is impossible to estimate, according to Internet industry experts at the Web search engine Yahoo. Wired magazine and research firms such as Forrester Research Inc. But Net watchers

find that these pages are mostly the work of college-age rogues. According to Jack Graham, a senior Web developer at Information-InterClear in Chicago, people have been adding insult to Internet since the Web first emerged.

"Rogue pages started developing very shortly after fan pages developed," he says. "When the Web sprouted up, people started using it as a means of self-expression. He added that the pages are easy to construct because all you need is some knowledge of your subject and a few ready-to-use icons.

Jessica created her page out of boredom one night. It was inspired by growing up in Southern California, where she saw legions of swifty, barrette-sporting teens emulating impen-

able Hollywood physical ideals. Now, more than 5,000 hits and hundreds of frightening e-mail messages later, including death threats she's taken to the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department, she has turned the popular site into a hobby.

Web site: <http://www.uncg.edu/take/mtkr/hanson.htm>
 Highlights: A swatch of anti-Hanson wallpaper.
 Motive: For Ryan Kite, the page is his expression of his distaste for the commercialism of the music industry. And, "We just want everyone who comes to our site to laugh."
 Doesn't hate: Van Gogh, U2.
 "I Hate the Beatles, Why Don't You?"
 Web site: <http://www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Palms/101/>
 Highlights: Linda Highland refers to John Lennon's recent post-mortem "Anthology" voice-overs as "necrobabblemania."
 Motive: Highland has always preferred the Rolling Stones. She detests the commercialization of the Beatles and thinks their music is pretentious.
 Doesn't hate: Prince, Hole, John Cale.

All you need is hate...

Below are some Internet hate sites. Be warned, however: Many contain mature material that could be considered offensive:

Anti-Drew Barrymore and Gwen Stefani site
<http://home.earthlink.net/1000america/helene.html>
 Highlights: Visitors can decapitate Drew Barrymore. Motive: Jessica, the page's creator, wants to deconstruct dangerous beauty ideals.
 Doesn't hate: Marilyn Manson.
 "Official Anti-Smurf Page"
 Web site: <http://www.uncg.edu/take/cluff/smurf.html>
 Highlights: Aside from constant incitements of communism ("The Smurfs are all about conformity," and Popo Smurf wears red, Chad Cluff, 20, from Provo, Utah, incorporates Anti-Smurf poetry, including "Night of the Smurf."

Motive: To bring insight to all the Smurf-lovers; to let them see the other side of Smurfdom," he says. "The Internet has made it a lot easier. I don't believe anyone would publish this. On the Internet, I only have to answer to myself."

Doesn't hate: Reading, football.
 "We Hate Hanson Girls"
 Web site: <http://www.uncg.edu/take/mtkr/hanson.htm>
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Current hate trends go from the rapid, underground, "zine-based I Hate Brenda movement, embraced by detesters of Shannen Doherty in "Beverly Hills 90210," to Donald Trump insulting pop group Hanson on a recent MTV sound bite.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

Films

1. "Starship Troopers," Sony-TriStar
2. "Bean," Gramercy
3. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," Sony-Columbia
4. "Devil's Advocate," Warner Bros.
5. "Red Corner," MGM (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
5. "Friends," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

Singles

1. "Candle in the Wind 1997 — Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket)
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 (Motown) (Platinum)

Albums

1. "Harlem World," Mase (Arista)
2. "You Light Up My Life: Inspirational Songs," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
3. "Live at Red Rocks," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
4. "Butterfly," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "The Firm — The Album," NAS, Eazy-K, Foxy Brown, AZ and Nature (Aftermath)

From Billboard magazine

—5 QUESTIONS FOR 'SOUTH PARK'—

The Associated Press

They're subversive — wickedly so — and deviant. They're a cult sensation, though the guys behind them scoff at that assertion. And they have the likes of George Clooney, Jay Leno and John Cusack begging to work alongside them.

They also happen to be cartoons — cartoon third-graders, to be precise, with a sharp edge and a neurosis that begs for far more psychiatric help than Lucy and her 5-cent help stand ever gave Charlie Brown.

It's all part of the twisted world of Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the twentysomething creators of Comedy Central's "South Park," a stop-action animation of construction paper cutouts. Their perpetually cold and creepy Colorado town is plagued with alien invaders, a crazed genetic engineer and a school chef (Isaac Hayes) who is more adept at seduction than Salisbury steak.

Q. What's the biggest difference between your lives now and before you struck it big with "South Park"?

Stone: We used to have no money and tons of time. Now we have tons of money and no time. We can go anywhere in the world but we don't have the time to do it.

Q. Were you the tormentors or the tormented in third grade?

Parker: I was a fat kid for a year. Then it changed.

Stone: I was tiny, I was really little. I didn't grow until 11th grade. I was the shortest kid in the class. So I kind of sucked it on that. And being curly haired and having glasses didn't help much either. ... When you're in the third grade and the sixth-graders come up and rip on you, you're, "When I'm in sixth grade, I'm going to be cool. I'm not going to do that." But when you get in sixth grade, it's like, "Oh! Payback time!"

Q. What's the "South Park" ethos?

Stone: Part of it is like, when you're in third grade it's what's important to you. ... And of course to adults, it always seems, like, really ripe things. But to them, being kids and having the motivation of kids, they're just selfish. They just want to play. They don't think about consequences at all. And that's part of what fuels the show.

Q. What are the logistics of getting celebrity voices?

Stone: It takes 10 minutes. We'll come to where you are. That's what we did with George Clooney. We went to the set of "ER" with a tape recorder and



Trey Parker, left, and Matt Stone, creators of the animated Comedy Central show "South Park," pose with construction paper cutouts of their animated characters.

just got him. It was painless.

Q. How effective is it in picking up tubes at parties?

Parker: We have no babe life. We don't get to go to parties. We hardly have any time to go to parties. And even when we do, we go to a party and it's like we do this show. First of all, the odds that they've heard of it are like one in three. So then if they've heard of it, it's like, "Oh, that's cool, whatever."

Stone: It's not like we're on "Melrose Place" or some thing.

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“You can no longer buy a beat-up Bronco from a beat-up Bronco.”

—Scott Ostler of MSNBC on Florida Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga's purchase of John Elway's Denver-area car dealerships

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Region 18 tournament, Salt Lake City
- Women's college basketball**
CSI at Mesa, Ariz., 7 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**
Filer at Malad, 4:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
Ridgely at Burley, 6 p.m.
Buhl JV at Casperfield, 6 p.m.
Weslake at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Hildreth at Minonka, 6:15 p.m.
Morningside at Denrek, 7:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Hazen at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Oakley at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Camas County, 8 p.m.

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Pro basketball

Cleveland 85	New Jersey 74
Washington 91	Minnesota 88 (OT)
Philadelphia 99	Dallas 98
L.A. Lakers 109	San Antonio 100 (OT)

Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers
Detroit at Seattle

IN BRIEF

Burley shooters plan trio of 'turkey hunts'

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club is sponsoring a "Turkey Shoot" starting at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, November 15-16, 22-23 and 30, at the range, 850 W. 50 S., on Milner Road. The public is invited and competition is divided into classes including beginners. The cost is \$4 per shoot. For more information, call Leo Brown at 578-7519.

Agassi beats Jabali in 2nd round of Vegas tournament

LAS VEGAS — Andre Agassi moved into the quarterfinals of the Lauer Las Vegas-USTA Men's Challenger tournament Thursday, but not without a fight from Roberto Jabali of Brazil. Unlike Tuesday, when Agassi appeared to be paired with a minor leaguer in the first round of the tournament being played at the Fetitta Tennis Complex at UNLV, Agassi's second-round opponent forced him to raise the level of his game. Agassi finally prevailed 6-4, 6-1. While Jabali didn't fare any better than Australia's Michael Tebbutt and the match didn't stretch beyond an hour, he gave Agassi a bit of a scare — something Tebbutt failed to deliver in his 6-2, 6-4 loss to Agassi two days earlier. "Yeah, in the first three games (Jabali) hit more balls than Tebbutt did in that entire match," Agassi said. "He's steady and he's not going to make a lot of errors. I had to find my range and it took me a few games to do it." Agassi trailed 4-2 in the opening set before he found the range with his penetrating groundstrokes. Agassi, ranked 141st in the world, captured four consecutive games to win the first set. After Jabali held to begin the second set, Agassi ripped through the next six games to close out the match.

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Eagles eye nationals

CSI squad heads for Utah with Region title up for grabs

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the last half of the season is any indication, it will take the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team three hours of playing time this weekend to qualify for the national tournament.

After losing their only match in nearly four years, the Golden Eagles have disposed of their opponents quickly,

rarely taking over an hour to play a single match.

Now, 23 matches after its loss to Hicks, CSI travels to Salt Lake Community College with hopes of a winning the Region 18 title and a berth to the national tournament.

The Golden Eagles (52-1) open against the College of Eastern Utah (12-14) at 4 p.m. today. A win there in the single-elimination tournament would send CSI against the winner of Salt

Lake Community College (24-10) and Treasure Valley (27-30).

Likely, CSI would play SLCC.

"Salt Lake doesn't match up with us that well," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Utah Valley matches up with us better. They have size and athletes. They are young, so they are hungry."

The only way CSI could face Utah Valley (30-10) would be in the championship.

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Region 18 championships

When: Today and Saturday
Where: Salt Lake Community College
Times for today's matches:
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Game 3 - CSI vs. SLCC - 8:00 p.m.
Game 4 - SLCC vs. Treasure Valley - 10:00 p.m.

Admission per session: \$4 for kids, \$9 for students, \$2 for non-students.

Tournament passes: \$10

Walker wins NL MVP award

Rockies' outfielder puts up big numbers away from Colorado too

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coors Field didn't inflate this number for Larry Walker. No. 1 in voting for the National League Most Valuable Player award.

Walker, who hit .366 with 49 homers and 130 RBI for the Colorado Rockies, received 22 first-place votes, three seconds and three thirds for 359 points in balloting announced Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"Just day after day, I sometimes shocked myself at what I was doing," Walker said. "I'd go home at night or to the hotel room and say, 'I did that again? This is fun!'"

Some have said that playing in the mile-high air at Coors Field helped Walker. But he hit .346 on the road with 29 homers and 62 RBI, up from a .142 average with six homers and 13 RBI on the road in his injury-shortened 1996 season.



Larry Walker



Colorado's Larry Walker slides safely into third base during the Rockies' game Sept. 28 against the San Diego Padres.

On Wednesday, Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. was a unanimous pick as the AL MVP.

"It's such a great feeling," Walker said after finding out he had won. "I was going up and down the stairs at my house and I don't think I hit any of the steps. I just kind of glided up the stairs."

Walker had 409 total bases, the most

in the major leagues since Stan Musial in 1948. He also led the NL in homers, slugging percentage (.720), extra-base hits (99) and on-base percentage (.452) and won his third consecutive Gold Glove in the outfield.

His batting average was second in the league, six points behind San Diego's Tony Gwynn.

Farewell to Eddie

Famed Gambling coach Robinson to walk Tigers' sidelines for last time

The Associated Press

There will be balloons and fireworks, bands and choirs and an honor guard of former players when Eddie Robinson takes to the field for the final time at the little university he made famous.

"It's going to be a big party, a big celebration, but it will be kind of sad for everyone as well," said former player Sunny White, who was at Grambling from 1972-76 and with the Minnesota Vikings for 11 years.

"We know time runs out on everyone, but it's hard to imagine Grambling without coach Robinson.

After 57 years, it has finally come down to the last time Robinson will walk the sidelines as coach at a Grambling football game. The Tigers take on North Carolina A&T on Saturday to close out their home schedule.

The festivities will begin before the game in the stadium, which like many other places at the school bears Robinson's name.

The 78-year-old coach, whose 408 victories is more than any coach at any level, is retiring at the end of the season.

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"The phones don't stop ringing, people don't stop coming by," said associate sports information director Scott Boatright. "It's a piece of history that everybody wants to be in on."

The season is not what Robinson had hoped for. When an effort to oust him surfaced last year, Robinson requested one final season and a chance to go out a winner.

Instead Grambling is 3-5. A winning season is impossible, so now there is just a chance to say goodbye, and the home folks have planned quite a ceremony.

White, one of more than 200 former Grambling players to go on to the pros, will be one of a group of "Eddie's boys," as his players are known, who will form an honor guard on both sides of the field before the game for Robinson and his wife, Doris.

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CSI, Ricks harriers head to nationals

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho's women's country teams will take the same flight home after the National Junior Olympic Athletic Association Cross Country Nationals on Saturday.

Only one team is expected to be walking on air.

The rivals have battled over the years, with CSI taking the men's and women's combined national title last season. Still the women finished behind Ricks.

This year, those two women's teams should be fighting again for a national title Saturday in Taylor, Texas. The men, on the other hand, will be looking for a top-five finish — or simply anything higher than Ricks.

"If that isn't incentive, then I don't know what is," CSI coach Gary Sievers said. "The men's team is going to be the top two teams traveling on the same flight. If one of us wins, I'm sure they will announce it on the plane."

While the battle for the women's title should be between Ricks and CSI, the men will most likely battle Ricks in the third and fourth.

Dine College, a former National Community College and Border State title for the top men's spot. But they haven't been filled with Kenyans.

That also means the Golden Eagles men won't be receiving so much individual awards, but a team award instead.

"The top 10 spots will go to Kenyan runners," Sievers said. Although, Sievers said, if Jeremy Skinner runs like he did at regionals, he could slip into the top 10.

A runner off the women's team has more of a chance at placing in the top three.

Both Angie Pether and Laura Hink should challenge for the title. But they will have their work cut out for them against Emily Lerppe, sister of three-time New York Marathon winner Leticia Lerppe.

"The runners are not at 100 percent, but are as healthy as they've been in the last few weeks," Sievers said. "We have some nagging tendinitis injuries."

Having won both the men's and women's Region 18 championships, the Vikings take the nod as the favorite. But Sievers knows his team wasn't at top speed.

"It wasn't ever close to being what we were capable of doing," Sievers said.

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Grambling coach Eddie Robinson talks with his players Nov. 9 at the Cranston Bowl in Montgomery, Ala.

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onship. Utah Valley opens against Snow College (17-35). The winner of that game plays the winner of Ricks (52-8) and Dixie (25-22) for a spot in the championship at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

With the team at holiday as it has been all year, the pressure for CSI to win the Region 18 championship and a fifth straight national title may be as great as the pressure on the other seven teams.

The Golden Eagles hold the region's top three spots in attack percentage, with Hai Yan Wang the leader at .458. Plata Gohino follows Wang at .407 and Reneeka Gause is third at .368. Soraya Santos is in fifth at .338.

CSI also leads in a few other categories. Gohino and Wang are 12 in assist percentage; Wang is fourth in service aces; Joy Sperry and Santos are 1-2 in service accuracy, with Wang at sixth and Hiram Colon in ninth, and Charnette Fair and Gause are first and fourth, respectively, in back row game.

Fair is tied for first at 1.76 blocks per game with Heidi Blumser of CEU, the Golden Eagles' opening opponent.

"I'm nervous, but we're playing well," Stroud said of the team. "Monday, we had pretty good focus. Tuesday, we practiced in the morning and it wasn't as good."

But the peaks and valleys aren't extreme for this team.

"This team doesn't get too excited," Stroud said. "I don't know if that's a good thing or a bad thing. Evidently we're winning, so it's okay."

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"We had one healthy kid." The Thursday before that race, Sievers said he wasn't even sure he'd have a team to run.

Now, Sievers said his runners are ready to go.

"We've had a couple of good weeks of practice and if anything it's increased our resolve," Sievers said.

Representing the CSI women

Robinson

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"We always kind of whenever cries first is a sissy," Robinson said.

"And I'm always the sissy, because I always cry first and this year I've cried first."

"All the tears will fall after the game when there will be fireworks, balloons will be set loose, and a helicopter will take Robinson for a flyover of the stadium while the Grambling band plays. "I Believe I Can Fly."

It's not the last game, however. Grambling will play Southern in the traditional Thanksgiving weekend closer in the Louisiana Superdome to finish Robinson's

Final 1997 NJCAA volleyball poll

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Team. 1. Miami-Dade CC, 2. College of Southern Idaho, 3. Barton County, 4. Glendale CC, 5. Indian River CC, 6. Jefferson College, 7. Illinois Central, 8. Northeastern, 9. Galveston, 10. SMSU, 11. Kirkwood CC, 12. Pasco-Hernando, 13. Belleville, 14. Salt Lake CC, 15. Ricks, 16. Central CC, 17. Seward County, 18. Kolog CC, 19. Elgin CC, 20. Iowa Western.

1997 AVCA JC/CC poll

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will be Pothier, Hrabik, Kelly Squibb, Cami Hays, Paula Lechner, Stephanie Davidson and Katie Webb. On the men's side winners will take Tony Smith, Skinner, Shawn Murphy, Campbell Kness, Kirk Hill and Corey Whalen.

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Final season.

That game — the Bayou Classic — was started by Robinson and built into a major event. Televised nationally, it draws better than 70,000 and is a hallmark of how far the Grambling coach has built his program.

But on Saturday, the little school and town where it started gets its chance.

"This will never be another coach like coach Robinson," said Ernie Laid, a former player who went on to the San Diego Chargers, Houston Oilers and Kansas City Chiefs in the NFL.

"He's already a legend. We're just saluting him and saying thank you."

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Iverson leads 76ers past Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown expects greatness from second-year power forward Allen Iverson. That's just about what Brown got Thursday night.

Iverson scored 31 points, including a key 3-pointer with 1:17 left, and the 76ers handed the Dallas Mavericks their fourth consecutive defeat, 96-88.

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Iverson added six assists and four steals and his slashes to the basket forced two Mavericks who were guarding him, Khalid Reeves and Erick Strickland, to foul out.

"I want him to be perfect every night," Brown said. "Tonight he made some big plays with the game on the line. I don't even care about the 31 points. I want him to run the club and defend. He's making great progress. Tonight he was phenomenal."

Jerry Stackhouse added 21 points and made a 3-pointer with 2:30 remaining to give the 76ers the lead for good. 80-SS Iverson's 3-pointer from the left wing on Philadelphia's next possession extended the 76ers' lead to 83-88.

"Those two 3-pointers killed us," Mavericks' guard Hubert Davis said. "Before that, we had momentum. Hats off to them. Iverson's no joke. He's a great player."

Iverson said he was pleased that Brown, a one-time point guard, took over the 76ers.

"He's a tough coach on a point guard, but that's what I wanted," Iverson said. "I want him to be me to make me better."

Derrick Coleman combined 25 points and 14 rebounds for the 76ers, who won their first game of the season Wednesday night at Houston following an 0-3 start.

Coleman had to play extra minutes because forward Clarence Weatherspoon was slowed by the flu. Steve Williams had a foot injury in the first half, and Tim Thomas was in street clothes because of a bruised tailbone.

"With his talent, this is the kind of game you can win," he said, "Brown said to Coleman."



New Jersey's Sam Cassell splits the defense of Cleveland's Danny Ferry and Vitaly Potapenko during the first half of Thursday's game in East Rutherford, N.J.

Shawn Bradley, who paced the Mavericks with 20 points and 13 rebounds, scored on a layup with 1:15 left to make it 93-90. But ex-Maverick Jim Jackson drove past Bradley on the next possession to extend the Sixers' advantage to 95-90 with 1:02 left.

Coleman sealed the victory when he hit two free throws with 3:36 seconds left.

Michael Finley connected on two 3-pointers in the final 11.3

seconds to cut the margin of defeat to one point. Finley finished with 18 points.

A.C. Green and Khalid Reeves added 14 points each for the Mavericks, who opened the season 3-0 before their current slump.

Wizards 91, Timberwolves 88, OT

MINNEAPOLIS — Rod

Wizards' guard Rod Strickland scored six of his 21 points in overtime, redeeming himself for two missed shots at the end of regulation, as Washington defeated Minnesota.

Chris Webber added 22 points and 17 rebounds for the Wizards, while Calbert Cheaney added 12 points.

Tom Gugliotta had his worst shooting night of the season, going 4 of 23 from the field with a season-low 13 points. Kevin Garnett had the first 20-point night of his career, registering 20 points and a career-high 20 rebounds. Chris Carr added 18 points for the Wolves.

Cavallers 85, Nets 74

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Wesley Person scored 20 points, including eight during a 10-0 burst to lose the third quarter, as Cleveland Cavaliers beat injury-riddled New Jersey.

Zdrunas Igauskas also scored 20 and Brevin Knight added 12 for the Cavs, who overcame 26 rebounds by Jayson Williams of the Nets.

Sam Cassell scored 32 points for New Jersey, which lost its second in a row following four straight wins to open the season. The Nets had only nine players available and lost forward Chris Gaudin to a sprained right ankle in the third quarter.

Lakers 109, Spurs 107

SAN ANTONIO — Shaquille O'Neal scored 34 points and Les Alexander extended its season-opening win streak to six games.

The Lakers earned a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter and tied the game at 95-96 with 7.1 seconds left on Nick Van Exel's jumper from just inside the 3-point line.

Los Angeles then outscored San Antonio 13-4 in overtime as the Spurs struggled to get a good shot against the Lakers' aggressive defense.

David Robinson had 27 points and 14 rebounds for San Antonio, which fell to 6-2 in the third match of teams with the two best records in the Western Conference. Tim Duncan added 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Washington extends center Muresan's rehabilitation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dissatisfied with the progress center Glen Edwards has made rehabilitating the strained tendon in his right ankle, the Washington Wizards have decided to have Muresan's ankle played in a test for the next six weeks, the team said Thursday night.

The players, informed of the move by Coach Bernie Bickerstaff shortly before their game against the Minnesota Timberwolves Thursday night, expressed the same frustration they did upon first learning at the start of training camp that Muresan was injured.

During the summer, Muresan started in a movie with comedian Billy Crystal.

"I wish he would've done the things he needed to do to make himself better and the team better," forward Harvey Grant said.

"I don't think making a movie is going to make this team better. You've got to know who is signing your paycheck — like Polin at the movie theater or Abe Pollin."

Polin, the Wizards' owner, and General Manager Wes Unseld both absolved their 7-foot-7 center of blame for the injury, saying that he was following a prescribed workout routine while he filmed the movie.

But that apparently did not help Muresan's teammates, and one reason is that team officials never determined exactly how Muresan was injured.

Unseld speculated that Muresan may have hurt himself by not wearing his orthotics while walking around the set.

"I really kind of had a feeling he'd be out for a while, because we never got a concrete answer from anybody," said point guard Rod Strickland. "It isn't a shocker."

No one on the team expected Muresan back any time soon, considering he has not been allowed to run for nearly two months and historically takes a long time to get in shape. But they certainly expected him back before Christmas, and now mid-January seems a more likely target.

"We had it in our mind he

wasn't coming back and we were going to get ahead without him," Grant said.

"Terry Davis was a godsend. He can do the job. Now we just have to rely on each other. That's nothing new."

Bickerstaff declined to comment before the game and forwards Chris Webber and Juwan Howard have a policy of not talking to reporters before games, but Webber was heard reacting angrily to the announcement in the locker room.

"Obviously, George is a big part of this team," Strickland said. "We just have to play with who we have. We just have to compensate. It happened. I'm not one to dwell on it."

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL NFL standings

Table with NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and San Francisco.

BASKETBALL NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Detroit, Orlando, and Los Angeles.

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Table with women's college basketball scores, including teams like Stanford, Duke, and Virginia Tech.

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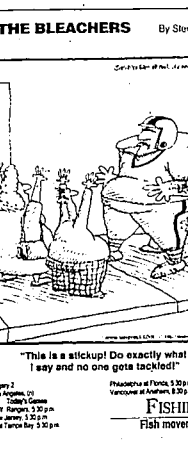
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Holyfield won't rule out Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield away a bit Thursday from his plan to retire after a heavyweight title unification fight with Lennox Lewis, and left open the possibility of a fight with Mike Tyson.

Holyfield refused to commit himself to retirement following a possible fight in late April or early May against Lewis, although he said "my mind I think it will be over."

"It's too early to say what I'll do," Holyfield said. "You can never say what might happen." Holyfield, who had previously said he had no interest in fighting Tyson again, conceded that a fight could take place if he is still fighting and if Tyson is reinstated by Nevada boxing officials.

"If something is available then why not if I'm still in the game," he said. "But to fight him again, it has to be that I'm just there although nowhere else to go."

The 35-year-old champion had talked about retiring if he unifies the three major parts of the heavyweight title in a fight against Lewis, who holds the WBC version of the title.

That, however, was before his performance Saturday night when he knocked down Michael Smother five times before the fight was finally stopped at the end of the eighth round. The win added the IBF title to the WBA crown that Holyfield won in his first fight from Tyson.

Tyson had his boxing license revoked by Nevada officials after biting Holyfield's ears in their rematch, and will not be able to return to boxing until the first week of July.

If Tyson is reinstated, Holyfield could, in theory, fight him sometime around September and start in another huge money fight.

Kafelnikov hands Chang early setback

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Michael Chang was whipped by Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-3, 6-0 in the ATP World Championship on Thursday, yet because of the round-robin format, the world's No. 2 player will get another chance at survival.

The meet beat Jonas Bjorkman to qualify for the semifinals.

Kafelnikov, also helped by Bjorkman's 6-3, 6-1 win over an ailing Sergi Bruguera, became the number one advance to the semis.

Chang and Bjorkman, both 1-1, will meet Friday for the second semifinal spot from their White Group.

Greg Rusedski pulled out of the event because of a right hamstring injury and was replaced by alternate Thomas Muster, who promptly lost to Carlos Moya 6-2, 6-4.

Ranked No. 5 in the world, Rusedski lost his first two matches in the Red Group, which also includes top-ranked Pete Sampras and Patrick Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, both of whom had a day off Thursday.

Sampras, who is 1-1 after losing to Moya and beating Rusedski, today must beat Rafter (2-0) to reach the last four. Sampras is the defending champion and a three-time winner of the elite event. Sampras has lost only once to Rafter, four years ago, and has won all seven matches since then.

Moya is now 2-1, and Sampras and Rafter could also finish with that record.

Idaho defensive players tops in Big West Conference

MOSCOW (AP) — Three University of Idaho football players have been honored as first-team all-Big West Conference selections by Football News.

Senior defensive tackle Tim Wilson (Seattle, Wash.), who has a team-best 39 quarterback sacks, is joined on the first team by junior Ryan Skinner (Lewiston) and sophomore Bryson Gardner (Barstow, Calif.).

With two games to play in 22 quarterback sacks totaling 175 yards in



total 122 tackles. Gardner, who, as a sophomore, is a two-

year starter at free safety, has four interceptions so far this fall in addition to recording 65 tackles — second best on the team.

He was an honorable mention all-Big West selection last year after tallying 67 tackles and two interceptions.

Other Football News all-conference choices: Offense: QB John Dutton (Nevada), RB Dennis Manns (New Mexico State), RB Chris Lamon (Nevada), WR Geoffrey Nossy (Nevada), WR Nakin Jenkins (Utah

State), WR Trevor Insley (Nevada), OL Jermaine Behn (Boise State), OL Mauricio Jordan (Utah State), OL Ron Watts (Utah State), OL Mike Edwards (Nevada), OL Phillip Armour (North Texas), PK Damon Shea (Nevada).

Defense: DL Scott Blank (North Texas), DL James Camitta (Nevada), DL Ben Crossland (Utah State), LB Enrique Ramirez (New Mexico State), LB EnSthone Myles (Nevada), DB Johndale Curry (Utah State), DB Don Garman (Nevada), DB Washu Garman (Utah State), P John Baker (North Texas).

Huber beats Raymond, faces Hingis

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Anke Huber earned a tough victory over Lisa Raymond in the second round of the Advanta Championships Thursday, setting the 16-player field in next week's season-ending Chase Championships.

Raymond's loss in three sets meant that Brenda Schultz-McCarthy and Sabine Appelmans secured the final two spots for the \$2 million tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The Chase Championship features the tour's top 16-ranked players. Schultz-McCarthy will play top-ranked Martina Hingis in the opening round, while Appelmans will play Mary Pierce.

Huber, who faces Hingis in Friday's quarterfinals of the \$450,000 Advanta tournament, had split the first two sets with Raymond and was ahead 5-1 in the third set before Raymond rallied.

Playing for a spot in the Chase Championships and with support from her hometown crowd, Raymond, of nearby Wayne, Pa., pulled even at 5-5 before Huber easily won the final two games for a 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory.

"I'm very disappointed," said Raymond, who would have qualified for the next week's tournament in New York if she had won. "I'd be lying if I sat here and said I wasn't thinking about it."

Momentum swung several times in the match, but Huber finally prevailed with what Raymond termed "two unbelievable games." Huber closed out the final game with two ace serves.

"At 5-2, I was still a little nervous," said Huber, ranked 12th in



Anke Huber of Germany returns a shot to Lisa Raymond of Wayne, Pa., during their second-round match of the Advanta Championships Thursday in Villanova, Pa.

the world. "Then it got to 5-3, then 5-4 and I was afraid to hit the ball. I let her back in the

match and she started to play better." Raymond, ranked 17th, was

upset because she didn't keep the pressure on after dominating in the first set. "Anke's a player

who loves to play with momentum," she said. "I let her get on a roll."

Golf looks to boost game with a grassroots project

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man Earl Woods, PGA player Tom Watson and LPGA Hall of Famer Pat Bradley.

"Those of us who believe in the values of golf want to see the opportunity to play the game extended to all segments of our population," Finchem said.

Later in the day, Woods brought a crowd of several hundred people to their first at the Detroit Athletic Club with another emotional speech.

"Don't let your children give up their dreams," Woods said, again trembling with emotion. "Help them and share and help this program."

The coalition of golf groups, along with city, state and Ford Motor Co. officials, announced that the Belle Isle Golf Course, a nine-hole facility, would have a practice area ready next year.

"Have you ever seen so many people, so eager to plant a blade of grass in a ghetto," Woods said looking at the dignitaries, including Bush, on stage with him.

Another announcement was scheduled for later in the day in

Houston. Despite the fact that more than 80 percent of the 25 million golfers in the United States play on public access courses, well-off, adult players are largely responsible for the game's recent growth.

The average age of the beginning golfer is 29 and less than 2 percent of children ages 12-17 are introduced to golf each year, according to the National Golf Foundation, one of the project's sponsors.

Of those under 17 exposed to golf, only 15 percent are from affluent families less than \$30,000 annually.

And, in an issue dramatized by the success of the 21-year-old Woods, only 3 percent of golfers in the United States are black and only 2 percent are Hispanic.

"Those numbers have to change," said Finchem, chairman of the World Golf Foundation. "Golf can teach many lessons and open many doors, but it has been too difficult for many people, particularly kids, to find affordable access to the game."

Part of Woods' impact has been a noticeable increase in the number of children, minorities and newcomers in galleries at PGA Tour events.

And the record victory in April by Woods at the Masters played at Augusta National Golf Club, a private club that symbolizes the exclusive side of the game — underlined the need for the game to expand its base.

The Tiger Woods Foundation was started a year ago to help those from disadvantaged backgrounds get involved in golf.

"Our goals are compatible with those of The First Tee," Earl Woods said. "We have pledged our full support to the new program."

The initial two-year goal of The First Tee is to identify sites for 100 golf facilities that will be able to introduce golf to as many as 1,000 children and adults annually.

The First Tee hopes to line up 50 or more trustees who will contribute at least \$1 million to serve as seed money for the initiative.

All proceeds from the World Golf Hall of Fame, which opens next spring near St. Augustine, Fla., will go to The First Tee project.

Jackson Stephens, chairman of Augusta National, made a personal contribution of \$5 million. Finchem said the primary organizations involved in the project were contributing \$5 million to \$6 million over the first few

years. "This is the first time all the major golf organizations have come together to work cooperatively," LPGA commissioner Jim Ritts said.

Local projects will draw on support of area companies, such as Ford Motor Co. in Detroit and Shell Oil in Houston.

The options for facilities will be a 3-hole course, a pitch-and-putt course, a 9-hole course and 18-hole courses. All will include a practice range and putting green as well as classroom and meeting space.

Virtually every major golf organization has backed the project, including the PGA Tour, the LPGA, the PGA of America, the USGA, the Tiger Woods Foundation, the National Minority Golf Association and the National Association of Junior Golfers.

Also involved are the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Association of County Officials, the National League of Cities, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Recreation and Park Association.

Ron Strak covers golf for The Associated Press.

He's back: Keenan rejoins NHL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Insisting he is wiser, patient and more reflective, Mike Keenan is back in the NHL.

Keenan's successful and highly controversial because of his clashes with employers all across the NHL, Keenan was hired as coach of the Vancouver Canucks on Thursday in a move that reunites him with Mark Messier.

Keenan replaces Tom Renney, who was fired after the Canucks opened the season with the worst start in franchise history and lost 10 in a row before beating San Jose on Wednesday night.

Keenan, who will coach his fifth NHL team, is returning after being fired by the St.

'More reflective' veteran coach looks to turn around struggling Canucks

Louis Blues 11 months ago. He will be behind the bench tonight when the Canucks play the Mighty Ducks at Anaheim.

He said his time out of the NHL gave him time to step back and evaluate himself as a coach. "I've gone through some very difficult, very challenging, very troubling times (during his NHL coaching career)," Keenan said during a press conference at the Anaheim Arena. "But I've had the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time. ... I didn't have the flexibility, I wouldn't

have lasted as long as I have in this business, because it is very unforgiving.

"In retrospect, there are some good things I've done and some things I would have changed. It was a great opportunity to sit back and learn to be realistic, be patient, and to learn to deal with myself," Keenan said, adding with a smile, "It's a big chore."

The 48-year-old coach, who has the reputation of "do it my way or hit the highway," also perhaps learned to laugh at himself a bit.

Talking about how he'll

start with the Canucks, he said, "I'd like to give everybody a fair opportunity. You ask what does that mean? Twenty minutes? One shift? That will be determined by the score and the outcome."

Keenan had become so convinced he wouldn't get another NHL coaching job in the near future that he scheduled his wedding for Dec. 27. Reminded the Canucks play Dallas that night, he laughed and said, "That is something that I'm pleased to work around. ... I'm happy as heck to be coaching again."

His hiring comes a day after the Canucks (4-13-2) won for the first time since beating Dallas on Oct. 21.



Mike Keenan, the new coach of the Vancouver Canucks, talks to his team during practice Thursday before their game against Anaheim Friday in Anaheim, Calif.

SPORTS

Irvin, Green matchup highlights rivalry game

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Darrell Green hounding Michael Irvin. It's a sideshow at Dallas-Washington games equally worth the full price of admission. There's 15-year veteran Green, all 5-foot-8, 184 pounds of him, dogging every move of the 10-year veteran Irvin, a strong 6-2, 207 pounds with big hands that can put a claw grip on a football. It would seem Irvin has the advantage. But Green is faster and can read routes like no other cornerback in the NFL. His anticipation, timing and athleticism push him on the ball like radar. This battle will be

joined Sunday when the Redskins come to Texas Stadium for a crucial NFC East matchup, unless the coaches decide to switch Cris Dishman to Irvin's side. Irvin respects Green like no other defensive back in the league. "I've had some big games against him and he's had some big games against me," Irvin said. "He brings a lot of wisdom into the games. Sometimes you don't know where he is until the ball is in the air and he comes out of nowhere to get it. He's always been faster than me and even though he's 37 years old he's still a speedster. He's something else."

Davis chases a place in history

DENVER (AP) - It's not Sunday, but Terrell Davis is clauding linebackers and stiff-arming safeties. From the comfort of his couch, the Denver Broncos running back is having another routine 500-yard game. "It's ridiculous stats," Davis said. "Once, I had 526 yards rushing on about 40-something carries. That's through the carry." At the expense of a Sega video-game defense, Davis' real-life stats are equally imposing. The third-year phenom is on pace to become the first since Eric Dickerson in 1984 to rush for 2,000 yards in a season. "It's not a mythical number," said Davis' lead blocker, fullback Howard Griffith, "but a lot of things go right. You have to have at least two or three 200-yard games because you're not going to get 150, 125 yards against everybody you play."

With two 200-yard games this season, Davis leads the NFL with 1,273 yards (127.3 per game) and needs to average 121 in Denver's final six games to join Dickerson and O.J. Simpson in the 2,000 club. Several other milestones have passed like blurry highway signs along the way, but Davis tries not to notice. "I'm aware of all that stuff because it's brought to my attention," he said. "I'm not sitting there doing backflips over it. If I open the paper and see something with my name in it, I don't read it." Humility has been a Davis trademark since his arrival as a sixth-round draft pick in 1995. He ran for 1,117 yards in 14 games that year, and has continued improving ever since. Davis' preparation is not all on the field. Studying game film is a must; as is a good night's sleep. "I definitely get my rest," he said. Davis might get more rest as the Broncos (9-1) continue rolling toward the playoffs. Securing an early playoff spot could hinder Davis' shot at 2,000 more than any



Terrell Davis gains yards against the Kansas City Chiefs during their matchup earlier this season.

defense, but Broncos coach Mike Shanahan has shown a willingness to help his star running back attain his goals. With the Broncos leading comfortably and Davis sitting on 86 yards last Sunday against Carolina, Shanahan allowed Davis to remain in the game. After runs of 10, 2 and 6 yards, Davis had 104 and took the

rest of the day off. "It's cool when the coaches are aware of where you are," Davis said. "I've never had that before. A lot of coaches wouldn't care, but Mike's the type of coach that if he can get you individual records, he will." Shanahan's good intentions could be vital for Davis if he wants to avoid another ambush by Barry Sanders. Sanders ran for 175 yards, leaving Davis with another learning experience. "I remember last year," Davis said.

After rushing for just 21 yards on nine carries in Denver's meaningless season finale, Davis went to bed knowing that Sanders needed 160 yards on Monday night to win the rushing title. Sanders ran for 175 yards, leaving Davis with another learning experience. "I remember last year," Davis said.

NFL SCORES AND STATS

Table with NFL scores and statistics for various teams including AFC and NFC divisions. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and points scored/allowed.

Titka's friendly payoff prompts NFL probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The NFL is looking into what happened along the sidelines when Saints coach Mike Ditka handed his defensive coordinator a \$50 bill after the Oakland Raiders game. It was in fun, Ditka says. But the commissioner and members of his staff are reviewing the incident, said NFL spokesman Gregg Aiello. The gesture, fear of another league is gambling, Aiello said Wednesday. Aiello said no announcement on the situation was expected today. The league called Saints general manager Bill Kuharich after Ditka was seen on television paying off a \$20 bet to assistant coach Zavin Yaralian. Ditka had bet Yaralian that the Saints defense would not stop Oakland Raiders receiver Tim Brown on the crossing route he runs. The money changed hands on the sideline after New Orleans limited Brown to five catches for 43 yards. Ditka handed Yaralian a \$50, Yaralian gave him \$25 in change and promised the other \$25 later. The call from the league was just an inquiry to find out what transpired, Kuharich said. Kuharich did not mention a bet being paid off when he spoke to the league, however.

"I told them that what I saw from upstairs in the press box was the transfer of money," Kuharich said. National Football Conference Standings: AFC East, Bills 10-4, Patriots 9-5, Dolphins 6-8, Jets 5-9; AFC Central, Bengals 10-4, Browns 7-6, Steelers 6-8, Ravens 6-8; AFC South, Colts 10-4, Titans 7-6, Jaguars 6-8, Panthers 5-9; AFC West, Broncos 9-5, Chiefs 7-6, Raiders 6-8, Oilers 1-13; AFC North, Steelers 6-8, Browns 7-6, Bengals 10-4, Ravens 6-8; NFC East, Cowboys 10-4, Redskins 7-6, Eagles 6-8, Giants 5-9; NFC Central, Packers 10-4, Vikings 7-6, Bears 6-8, Lions 5-9; NFC South, Falcons 10-4, Saints 7-6, Buccaneers 6-8, Panthers 5-9; NFC West, Seahawks 10-4, Rams 7-6, Cardinals 6-8, 49ers 5-9.

Chiefs view key AFC matchup with Denver as survival game

A couple of weeks ago, the Kansas City Chiefs were looking at this week's meeting with the Denver Broncos as an opportunity to challenge for the AFC West title. Now they have to look at it as a survival game. Elvis Grbac is gone for a while with a broken collarbone, they were thumped 24-10 in Jacksonville last week, next week they go to Seattle and then are home for San Francisco. Good luck. The Broncos re-established themselves last week with a 34-0 win over Carolina after two 3-point wins and a loss. But that was at Mile High Stadium, where Darrien Gordon's punt returns gave them early momentum. This week, the Broncos are favored by 3 1/2. Too much. Arrowhead Stadium is one of the toughest places in the NFL to play. Add motivation (desperation) and make it...

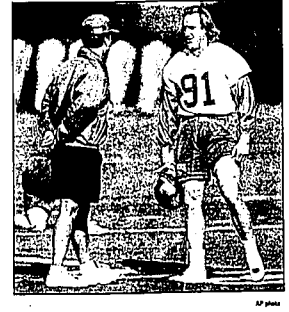
ANALYSIS Dave Goldberg

- Green Bay (minus 11) at Indianapolis. With Dallas coming up next week and then Minnesota, Mike Holmgren is terrified about the meltdown this could be. The Packers could let down and still beat a team that might be headed for 9-16. PACKERS, 27-6. Carolina (plus 9 1/2) at San Francisco. Sweet revenge as the 49ers clinch the division against the only other team to win it in the last seven years. 49ERS, 17-6. Buffalo (plus 5 1/2) at Miami (Monday night). Two weeks ago, the Bills won 9-6 in Buffalo as Dan Marino played miserably and then got hurt. Not this week. DOLPHINS, 17-6. Minnesota (plus 1) at Detroit. Frank Reich doesn't stand up against the Minnesota pass rush. VIKINGS, 27-16. Cincinnati (plus 9 1/2) at Pittsburgh. The Bengals are hurt, but not that hurt. STEELERS, 27-16. Philadelphia (minus 1) at Baltimore. Is Bobby Hoynig the savior?

- RAVENS, 27-26. Tennessee (plus 6) at Jacksonville. Even though the Jaguars are running out of defensive linemen (hello, Eddie George), they don't lose at home. JAGUARS, 27-26. Arizona (plus 5) at New York Giants. The Cards are a team against whom the Giants match up. GIANTS, 27-6. New York Jets (minus 3) at Chicago. The last time the Bears were home, they tanked it. JETS, 27-16. Seattle (minus 6) at New Orleans. Heath Shuler doesn't have the Raiders defense to put up 13 points again. SEAHAWKS, 17-6. Oakland (pick'em) at San Diego. Even if Craig Whelihan doesn't come through, Gary Brown can shred the Raiders. CHARGERS, 37-26. Atlanta (plus 3) at St. Louis. The Falcons won a shootout in Atlanta. The Rams return the favor. RAMS, 37-36. LAST WEEK: 6-8-1 (spread); 10-5 (straight up). SEASON: 70-71-9 (spread); 103-47 (straight up). Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.

Carolina needs to get offense out of neutral

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - This is the wrong week of the season for the Carolina Panthers to be coming off their worst offensive performance ever. Carolina (5-5) heads to San Francisco looking to make amends for a 34-0 loss in Denver last week. It was the Panthers' most lopsided loss in their 2 1/2-year history, as well as the team's first-ever shutout. Standing between the Panthers and improvement are the 49ers (9-1) and the NFL's top-ranked defense. Carolina coach Don Capers, who has been in the NFL for 16 years, didn't mince words when asked to describe the challenge awaiting the Panthers on Sunday. "This is as good a defense as I've seen," said Capers, whose team has yet to defeat an opponent with a winning record this season. The 49ers lead the league with 37 sacks and are allowing NFL lows of 68 yards per game rushing, 227 total yards and 12 points. San Francisco has yet to allow a rushing touchdown this season and has forced a league-high 14 fumbles. Carolina can wrap up their 13th NFC West title in 17 years with a victory over the Panthers. It would be the earliest any team has captured a division crown since the 1985 Chicago Bears. "Any time we play these guys, it's going to be our biggest challenge because we've had the same division center in Carolina center Frank Garcia said. "But they're 9-1 and we're 5-5. So I don't know if they're



San Francisco's Kevin Greene talks with head coach Steve Manufo on Wednesday. Greene, who played for the Panthers last season, faces his old mates Sunday.

to 34 yards rushing, the lowest total in franchise history. Part of the reason for Carolina's low rushing total was Darrien Gordon gave Denver a 14-0 lead by returning two first-quarter punts for touchdowns, forcing the Panthers to largely abandon their rushing game. "Anytime you get down 14-0 right away with back-to-back scores like we had, you become predictable," Garcia said. "And we became predictable. They knew where we were going to pass the ball." The Panthers broke San Francisco's NFC West dominance by sweeping the 49ers last year on the way to winning the division crown and advancing to the NFC title game. But in their first meeting of yards on the ground, forced four turnovers and rolled to a 34-21 victory. "We haven't really proven anything to them," Garcia said. "We won the NFC West last year, but last year was last year. This year they came in here and kicked our butts." The Panthers, however, have won six of eight road games and are 2-0 in San Francisco. "I just think we've played well out there," Garcia said. "I don't think it's Mecca or anything mysterious like that. It's just a place where we go out there and we know our backs are against the wall. The guys in here all know that, and we rally around each other and go into a hostile environment and play hard."

Table with individual statistics for various NFL players, including rushing yards, passing yards, and touchdowns. Columns include player names, teams, and stats.

Prairie View still losing after all these years

'We had a lot of moral victories, we played more competitively, cut down our mistakes and we are focusing a lot better.'

-Prairie View A&M coach Greg Johnson

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) - At Prairie View A&M, moral victories count. A close loss or a quarrel well played is cause for celebration.

The Panthers made some progress for first-year coach Greg Johnson this season, but going into Saturday's season finale against Jackson State (7-2) they haven't put a real victory in the win column.

The Panthers started this season with the nation's longest losing streak of 68 losses in a row and they've padded that with eight more, extending the string to 76.

"We had a lot of moral victories, we played more competitively, cut down our mistakes and we are focusing a lot better," Johnson said. "It's not what I wanted but it's something that I can build from." Prairie View hasn't won a game since

Oct. 31, 1989 when it beat Mississippi Valley 21-12 but Johnson was in a brighter mood than the cold, misty weather following a lengthy workout.

"After a couple of quarters, we seem to figure out that we can play with these guys (opponents)," Johnson said. "Not knowing that you can do it from the beginning is where we're at."

"We have to get in and test the waters and then feel it warm enough and you can take it."

It happened in last week's 48-14 loss to Arkansas Pine Bluff.

"We were driving the ball and then we made a mistake and boom, we lost focus," Johnson said. "Then they made some mistakes and we realized we had a chance. But we didn't decide that until they'd

already put 21 points on the board."

The how's been for the Panthers this season, fighting for respect with a short stick that has kept them down since a financial scandal forced the cancellation of the 1990 season.

The program restarted in 1991 but without scholarship money. Johnson is the third coach, after Ron Beard and Hensley Saperstein, to try to ignite a turnaround. The Panthers have played with 15 scholarships the past two seasons.

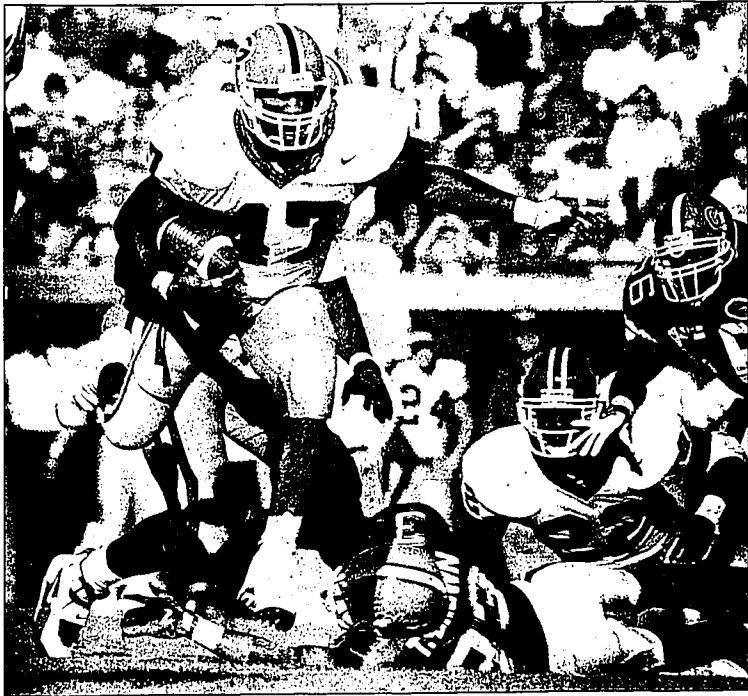
One of Johnson's bitterest losses came in the second game of the season, a 19-10 loss to Langston, the program Johnson turned around before accepting the job at Prairie View. After that loss, the Panthers lost to Southern 63-7 and Grambling 33-0 in successive weeks.

"That game (Langston) was probably our most competitive," Johnson said. "But we gave up two touchdowns where we slipped off a tackle and the guy goes the distance and we miss a line call."

"That's our life story this year, always making a mistake here and there that gives them a big play. Big plays have beat us all year."

Prairie View thought it might get a victory in a battle of the beatens against winless Alabama State but the Panthers went down 56-7.

"They brought me here because I'd been through a similar situation, but Rome wasn't built in a day but Prairie View has had a rich history and tradition and that won't be built back in one day or one season."



Georgia running back Robert Edwards slips through the Florida defense on his way to a touchdown last Saturday. After all his injuries and setbacks, Edwards has proven to be a worthy successor to Georgia's great tradition of running backs.

At Tennessee Copeland making his mark at receiver

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jeremane Copeland just said he could play receiver if he just got a chance. He proved it last week with 11 catches against Southern Miss.

"I thought I had a great game. I thought all the receivers had a great game," the junior from Harrison said.

Only three times in the history of Wide Receiver V - as Tennessee likes to bill itself - has a receiver caught more passes in a game. The school record is 13 catches by Joey Kent two years ago against Arkansas and Carl Pickens against Notre Dame in 1990. Alvin Harper caught 12 passes against Washington State in 1988.

Copeland might have been doing this sort of thing earlier in his career, but he basically sacrificed two years to be the backup quarterback in case Peyton Manning got hurt.

Tex Martin improved enough in the spring and fall two-a-days to take over the No. 2 QB spot, so Copeland has spent this season at receiver. He has 43 catches for 542 yards, both second on the team to Marcus Nash, and is tied with Nash for the team lead in touchdown catches with seven.

His previous high in a game was six catches against Alabama, but Southern Miss stayed with its man-to-man coverage, he kept getting open, and Manning kept throwing it to him. Copeland had nine catches in the first half.

"We just kept running it and running it until they picked it up, and they never picked it up," Copeland said.

The successful transition to receiver by the former high school basketball star comes as no surprise to his coaches and teammates.

"I'm impressed with what he's been able to do. I knew he was a great competitor, and you've got to compete hard at receiver with all the coverage you see this day and time," said offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe. "He's a natural football player. He's into it at practice and getting better everyday because of that."

Manning has grown to appreciate the size of the target Copeland represents at 6-foot-2, 210-pounds, and says he's not surprised at his emergence.

"I know what kind of athlete Jeremane is," Manning said. "Anybody who's been around knows he was all-Blue Devil down there in high school."

Copeland was, in fact, MVP of the state high school basketball tournament after leading the Blue Devils to the state championship as a senior.

"The fact he's making plays is not a surprise, because he's a football player, and football players, guys like him and (Georgia's) Hines Ward, they make plays," Manning said.

Copeland said his main improvement has been as a route-runner. Staying after practice for Manning's voluntary extra workouts helped, he said.

Copeland has at various times toyed with the idea of trying out for the UT basketball team, but says he's decided against it. He said he talked it over with his family and decided it would be better for his career if he worked out with the track team in the spring to improve his speed.

"I want to run away from people next year," he said.

RAMBLIN' ROBERT

Georgia's star running back Robert Edwards shows his potential

Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - So Robert Edwards didn't turn out to be the second coming of Herschel Walker. Those expectations were too much for any player to bear.

On the other hand, the potential that was revealed in two tantalizing games at the beginning of the 1995 season has finally been realized.

After all the injuries and setbacks, Edwards has proven to be a worthy successor to Georgia's great tradition of running backs, sliding easily into the footsteps left by Walker, Tim Worley, Terrell Davis and Garrison Hearst.

"Robert has been through a lot," quarterback Mike Bobo said. "Everybody doubted his toughness and whether he could play."

No one is doubting it now. After basically missing three games with a sprained ankle suffered on his first carry of the season, Edwards has emerged as the Southeastern Conference's most explosive runner for No. 7 Georgia (7-1).

He has run for more than 100 yards in four of the five contests since returning to the lineup - including a 186-yard effort against Kentucky, his career high, and four rushing touchdowns, tying a school record, in the stunning upset of Florida.

"I expect Robert to be a difference-maker the rest of the year," coach Jim Donnan said. "Right now, he's at the point where he expects to be the kind of player he can be. He's certainly moving on up in the (1998 NFL) draft with the way he's doing it."

After shifting from the secondary, Edwards led the nation in rushing through the first two games of his sophomore season as sparking the comparisons to Walker. But in that second game, after running for 156 yards on 15 carries against Tennessee, he suffered a broken foot that knocked him out for the rest of the season.

When Edwards returned last year, not only wasn't he the next Walker, he wasn't even as good as he had been the season before.

Part of the problem was that Edwards was held out of most contact drills during preseason workouts to protect his healing foot. Once the season began, he had fumbling problems, lost his starting job for two games and ran for only 800 yards as leading the team, but not with the kind of numbers everyone was expecting.

This season, Edwards had a strong fall camp. But then came the sprained left ankle on his first run against Arkansas State.

He didn't play at all in the next game against South Carolina and had only one carry the following week against Northeast Louisiana.

Once the ankle healed, Edwards became unstoppable, a breathtaking mix of speed and power.

"We see it every day in practice ... but to see it in a game-type situation is pretty amazing," offensive tackle Matt Stinecomb said. "He had some unbelievable runs against Florida, some great reads and great cuts. Sometimes, you find yourself just looking at him instead of blocking."

Edwards, who is averaging 6.5 yards per carry and has nine touchdowns, always believed he could run like this if he could manage to stay healthy for any length of time.

"This is the first time I've been healthy for this many games," he said. "When you're hurt, you tend to think about the injury and try to avoid getting a lot of contact on that spot. Now, being 100 percent, you really don't worry about getting hurt. Play after play, you expect to get up and go back to the huddle."

If he remains healthy for the rest of his senior season, he could wind up being a first-round draft pick rather than the middle-rounder he looked to be at the start of the fall.

"At the time I made the decision (to come back to Georgia), I was content with it because I was able to get my degree," he said. "Now, I'm happy I came back."

head coach.

Although the Tigers' long-range fate hinges on the game in Athens, Ga., where a victory by Georgia over Auburn could help put LSU in the SEC title game, playing against Notre Dame provides a thrill.

"We've had big games like Florida, but when you think about college football, you think about Notre Dame," Banks said. "When I was a kid, that's all you heard, their great tradition."

"Now I'm playing against them. I'm in the big time now."

Husker gets his kicks on team's miracle catch

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The miracle catch wasn't such a miracle after all.

Nebraska's Shevin Wiggins admits he was trying to keep the football in play by kicking it during the Cornhuskers' 45-38 win at Missouri last weekend. Intentionally kicking the ball in such a play is against the rules.

After the ball was deflected, teammate Matt Dawson lived for the 12-yard catch as time expired Saturday to make it 38-38 and force overtime.

"I looked down and saw the Missouri guy about to catch it and I just wanted to keep it alive," Wiggins said.

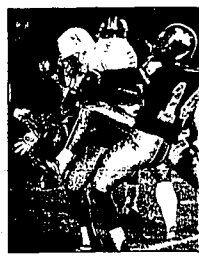
Missouri cannot appeal because the game is over.

"Coach (Larry) Smith said that he just wanted to put this thing to bed, so I don't think I'll have anything new to say," Missouri spokesman Bob Brendel said Wednesday.

Wiggins was Nebraska's quarterback. Scott Frost's primary receiver on the play, but the ball was knocked free and Missouri's Harold Piersey was poised for an interception before Wiggins kicked the ball.

"I thought I had a chance to pull it in myself, since it hadn't hit the ground yet," Wiggins said. "I ended up kicking it as I was trying to pull it in. I was rolling over and I thought I hit it too hard. I didn't know Matt was there, but I was pretty sure there wasn't any time left. The first time I knew he caught it was when I saw Lance Brown chasing him down the field."

Frank Gaines, technical adviser to Big 12 football officials, said it's against the rules for a receiver to throw a ball to a loose ball with the knee, lower leg or foot.



Nebraska's Shevin Wiggins, left, kicks the football up that helped the Cornhuskers beat Missouri last Saturday

The penalty is 15 yards from the original spot of the ball and loss of down. Had the officials ruled that Wiggins' kick was intentional, the Cornhuskers would have faced fourth down play from the 27-yard line - if time remained.

However, Gaines said an incidental or accidental kick is not a penalty. He said when the play is questionable - as was the case for Wiggins' kick - the ruling is always that such a kick is accidental.

"It would have been extremely unusual to rule otherwise on that play," Gaines said.

Also, despite talk the ball may have touched the ground before Dawson's diving catch inches above the ground, he said Tuesday the ball never bounced.

"No doubt I caught it before it hit the ground," Dawson said.

Winning season or no, Irish still inspire foes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - It's not a conference game. It's not even a winning team. It's Notre Dame on the schedule Saturday, though, and that outweighs everything else for No. 11 LSU.

"It's one of those games you live for, a team you've watched since you were a kid," LSU defensive tackle Chuck Wiley said.

Even if Notre Dame is 4-5 and struggling under new coach Bob Davie, it's still the school of Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen and the Gipper.

"Playing against them means a lot because of their tradition," said center Todd McClure. "That was a team you looked up to when you were growing up. It's going to be fun."

For most of the LSU players, Notre Dame is probably now the school of Rudy, the overachieving player of movie fame, Joe Montana and Gerry DiNardo.

The LSU coach was a guard for the Fighting Irish from 1972-74, helping them to a 1973 national title. A victory Saturday would make DiNardo only the third Notre Dame graduate to beat his alma mater as a

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

NASCAR THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Inside NASCAR with Ned Jarrett 3 p.m. - Saturday - TNN
- Winston Cup Qualifying (Taped) 7 a.m. - Sunday - ESPN2
- Winston Cup NAPA 500 10:40 a.m. - Sunday - ESPN



COMING UP: Nov. 16, NAPA 500 WHERE: Atlanta Motor Speedway, Marietta, Ga.
ABOUT THE TRACK: Thanks to Bruton Smith's reconfiguration, this is an entirely new track. Now cut in the approximate shape of other Speedway Motorsports tracks at Charlotte and Fort Worth, AMS has been over-slightly lengthened (1,622 to 1.54 miles) and shaped into the truncated tri-oval preferred by Smith.
DEFENDING CHAMPION: Bobby Labonte.



B. Labonte

ALMOST-HOME-COOKING

The Varsity, located just off the interstate on the north side of Atlanta near Georgia Tech, is one of the city's more famous institutions. Huge lines, insanely rapid service, and the staccato sound of employees barking out orders make The Varsity a place every visitor should try at least once. Particularly those with a taste for chili dogs.

AMONG THE FAVORITES: Dale Earnhardt's last victory was here. Dale Jarrett dominated in the spring and is coming off a similar performance at Phoenix. Bill Elliott has often prospered on his home track.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Bobby Hamilton will try hard to win in his final race with Richard Petty-Kenny Schrader seems to be on the verge of



B. Elliott

a victory. Terry Labonte would like to close a disappointing season with a second victory.
KEY TO THE RACE: Danger lurks everywhere on what has become a lightning-fast, one-groove track. Avoiding that danger is particularly important to Jeff Gordon, who needs only to finish 18th to win his second Winston Cup championship.

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week.
 I am a Bill Elliott fan. I would like to know what happened to Ron Barfield, who drove the Busch car for Elliott. I saw him in two of the truck races but not in the Busch car. I would also like to know what happened to Elliott's girl Starr. Is she in NASCAR or something else? I enjoy your article in our newspaper, the High Point Enterprise.
 Karen M. Ferrell
 Jamestown, N.C.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,
 Ron Barfield serves as a test driver for Elliott's Winston Cup team and competed in the Brickyard 400 this year. He has also appeared in Busch Grand National, ARCA and Craftsman Truck Series events in vehicles owned by Elliott. As you are no doubt aware, Starr, who will be 20 on Christmas Day, is Elliott's daughter by a previous marriage. He and current wife Cindy have another child, Chase, born on Nov. 28, 1995.

Dear NASCAR This Week.
 Do you have any information on a Jeff Gordon fan club?
 Barb Bollnow
 South Haven, Mich.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,
 The Jeff Gordon National Fan Club may be contacted via the Internet at: <http://www.JeffGordonFanClub.com>

If you do not have Internet access, write the club at P.O. Box 515, Williams, Ariz. 86046-0515. Dues are \$19.95 for an individual and \$24.95 for a family.

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

CREW OF THE WEEK

Steve Bird and his crew helped Johnny Benson win a Busch Grand National championship in 1995 for owner Bill Baumgardner's BACE Motorsports. The following year Randy LaJolie climbed into Baumgardner's No. 74 Chevrolet, and Bird led another championship effort. In Florida, LaJolie made it two in a row for himself and three in a row for Bird and Baumgardner.

PROFILE Kenny Irwin



Monte Dutton/NASCAR This Week

Kenny Irwin used the Craftsman Truck Series as a way into NASCAR racing.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
 Who is this young driver Robert Yates has hired to take over his famous No. 28 Texaco/Havoline Ford next season?
 Kenny Irwin is following a trail already blazed by Jeff Gordon, and Gordon's success is no doubt one of the reasons for Irwin's rapid rise. Irwin, like Gordon, earned his early fame driving open-wheeled cars in the United States Auto Club. When he joined the Craftsman Truck Series, he already had won eight USAC midget, seven sprint and four Silver Crown races.
 Late in the 1996 season, Irwin joined the Truck Series and competed in three races. This year he opened his new career with a flourish, winning superspeedway races at Homestead, Fla., and Fort Worth, Texas.

WHY I LIKE ...

Tell us in 100 words or less why you like Kenny Irwin. One letter will be drawn from the entries and the winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like: c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.
 The winner for why I like David Pearson is J.W. Thomas of Sanford, N.C.

- **AGE:** 28
- **MARITAL STATUS:** Single
- **HOMETOWN:** Indianapolis, Ind.
- **CAR:** 1997, Craftsman Truck Series, No. 98 Raybestos Ford, owned by Jim Hrick; Winston Cup Series, No. 27 Hasbro Ford, owned by David Blair; 1998, Winston Cup Series, No. 28 Texaco/Havoline Ford, owned by Robert Yates.

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

WHO'S HOT:
 ■ Dale Jarrett is coming off the most spectacular driving performance of his career and is within striking distance of Jeff Gordon for a points championship.
WHO'S NOT:
 ■ Dale Earnhardt was spectacular when he last won, which was on March 10, 1996, at Atlanta Motor Speedway. However, that win was 58 races ago.

TRIVIA

1. Whose slogan was "Where Money Buys Speed"?
2. Who was the "King of the Convertibles"?
3. Who won the season finale at Atlanta Motor Speedway on the day his brother won his second Winston Cup championship?

1. Bobby Labonte
 2. Bob Whitcomb
 3. Bobby Labonte
ANSWERS

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 4,521	1. Randy LaJolie, 4,211	1. Jack Sprague, 3,799
2. Mark Martin, 4,511	2. Todd Bodine, 3,969	2. Rich Bickle, 3,622
3. Jeff Burton, 4,224	3. Steve Park, 3,953	3. Joe Ruttman, 3,556
4. Dale Earnhardt, 4,009	4. Mike McLaughlin, 3,517	4. Mike Bliss, 3,456
5. Terry Labonte, 4,077	5. Phil Parsons, 3,450	5. Ron Hornaday, 3,409
6. Bobby Labonte, 3,919	6. Eliott Sadler, 3,418	6. Rick Carns, 3,311
7. Bill Elliott, 3,781	7. Ernie Bryner, 3,352	7. Jay Butler, 3,307
8. Rusty Wallace, 3,531	8. Budweiser Jones, 3,352	8. Jimmy Hensley, 3,207
9. Ted Musgrave, 3,488	9. Tim Fedeia, 3,284	9. Chuck Bown, 3,182
	10. Hermie Sadler, 3,252	10. Kenny Irwin Jr., 2,132

FROM LAST WEEK

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES: Joe Nemechek's victory at Homestead, Fla., was both impressive — he led 127 out of 300 laps — and dramatic. It was the same track where his younger brother, John, was killed in a truck race during the spring. Following Nemechek across the line were series champion Randy LaJolie,

Mark Martin, Glenn Allen and Jimmy Spencer.
RAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: For the second week in a row, fuel mileage helped Joe Ruttman win the SuperTruck race. In the season finale at Las Vegas, Ruttman assumed the lead with only a few laps remaining, thanks to the faltering Rick Carelli.

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Dale Jarrett (1) | 6. Terry Labonte (6) |
| Atlanta, hear me calling | Big difference from '96 |
| 2. Jeff Gordon (2) | 7. Bobby Labonte (7) |
| Needs to finish 18th | Knocking on the door |
| 3. Mark Martin (3) | 8. Bobby Hamilton (8) |
| Waiting in the wings | Last run for King Richard |
| 4. Jeff Burton (4) | 9. Bill Elliott (9) |
| No pressure | Strong hero in past |
| 5. Dale Earnhardt (5) | 10. Kenny Schrader (10) |
| Last win was here | Knows top 10 well |

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	Hanes 500, Martinsville	W. Burton	Burton
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	Bodine	Jarrett
Oct. 12	Chickadee 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	Suzuka Circuitland, Japan		
* 1996 winners in parentheses.			
x First year race is on schedule.			

Ford vs. Chevrolet

After two seasons in which the Chevrolet drivers, Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin, are poised to pick up the pieces, however, if Gordon falls at Atlanta.
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FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR.
 The Winston Cup season finale was not always held at Atlanta Motor Speedway. In the first official season of R.J. Reynolds sponsorship, 1972, Buddy Baker won at the old Texas World-Speedway in a Nord Krauskopf-owned Dodge.
 Rockingham hosted the final event the following year, with David Pearson winning in the Wood Brothers Mercury.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table listing various bean futures contracts with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing various grain futures contracts including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table listing potato and onion futures contracts with prices and changes.

Table listing various stock and bond futures contracts.

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Table listing sugar futures contracts.

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METALS

Table listing various metal futures contracts.

HEATING OIL

Table listing heating oil futures contracts.

GOLD

Table listing gold futures contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large advertisement for Lincoln Town Car 1997. Includes a photo of the car, the text '1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR', and a list of 100+ mutual funds with their names and performance metrics.

Debt

Continued from E1. In light of 1997, up from 972,000 in 1996. 'We see the largest increase in people needing our help with their finances...'

To avoid pitfalls, consumers might consider any of the following... 'Make a gift-giving budget. Spend no more than you plan on spending...'

Think of appropriate gifts and compare to find the best price. Avoid impulsive buying or waiting the last minute to shop. 'Give from the heart...'

Worth every penny. Taking on a second job during the holidays or working overtime will provide extra income... 'Earn extra money...'

you'll be making most of your purchases on a credit card, shop for your with the best deal. 'Those who typically carry a balance should use one with the lowest interest rate...'

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Not a pretty picture: Kodak cuts hit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — For generations, Eastman Kodak Co. gave Rochester a feeling of security. It was a place where a job could last a lifetime.

But faith in the region's biggest and perhaps most paternalistic employer is fading, hurt by cut-throat competition from Japan, strategic stumbles and successive overhauls that have thrown 25,000 local people out of work.

A day after the photography giant said it was cutting 10,000 more jobs worldwide, the ripples were felt all over this metropolitan region of nearly 1 million people where 34,000 of Kodak's 55,000 workers live.

"I think this time, the disillusionment is greater than it has ever been," Janet Barnard, a professor of management at Rochester Institute of Technology said Wednesday.

While it was unclear how many employees in the Rochester area would lose their jobs, residents were wary.

"People aren't going out to lunch the way they used to," said Linda Fineout, co-owner of Goodbye Ruth's restaurant across from Kodak Park, the company's 2,200-acre manufacturing hub a mile north of downtown.

"They're not as smily as they usually are when they do come in," said her co-worker Ralph Robert. "They're scared for their jobs — anybody would be with Fuji bearing down."

Kodak's woes deepened this summer when Tokyo-based Fuji Photo Film Co. cut its film prices by as much as 30 percent in the United States. Kodak, the best known name in all of photography, has seen its U.S. market share fall below 70 percent, while Fuji's has surged to almost 20 percent.

The price brawl came while Kodak was struggling to make money from futuristic photographic products. Instead of turning a profit this year for the first time, digital photography, the recording of images on computer chips, has already racked up a \$300 million loss.

Stunned by an anticipated 25 percent slide in profits in 1997, Kodak resorted once more to layoffs.

"The anxiety that we create when we do things like we're doing is immense, and you can't help but generate some degree of ill-will," said chief executive George Fisher, who was praised as a pro-growth, corporate visionary when he joined Kodak from Motorola in 1993.

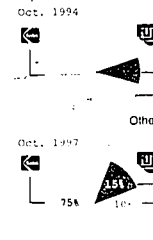
Fisher, the first outsider to lead



Workers leads the Eastman Kodak Co. plant in Rochester, N.Y. Wednesday, a day after the company announced it would cut about 10,000 jobs worldwide.

Photo market

A look at Kodak and Fuji U.S. market shares in film and disposable cameras:



Kodak since George Eastman founded it 116 years ago, contributed to the anxiety by declining to say how many jobs would be lost in Rochester. Wall Street analysts believe the local workforce will fall to nearly 30,000, half what it was in 1992.

Richard Sears opened the California Brew Haas bar-and-grill near Kodak Park in 1969. "You couldn't get in the door back then at lunch time, and this is today," he said, pointing for-



Kodak CEO George Fisher said the 10 percent workforce cut is part of a plan to trim costs by at least \$1 billion in an effort to revive sluggish sales and profits.

lonly at fewer than a dozen customers.

Others argue that Kodak is still strong enough, and Rochester's economy diverse enough, to avoid the extreme hardships endured by other industrial cities in the Northeast hit by mass layoffs.

Kodak's "Great Yellow Father" that opened photography to the masses with inexpensive cameras and easy-to-use film, is still the world's biggest photography and imaging company. Kodak

still employs one in 15 people in the six-county metropolitan area and by generating other jobs in stores, banks and subcontracting firms — it accounts for one-fifth of the local economy.

But Rochester is no longer a one-company Kodakville. The region has other big shoulders to lean on like Xerox Corp. and Bausch & Lomb, which employ 27,000 people, and its unemployment rate of 3.3 percent is among the lowest in New York state.

The truth about layoffs vs. the low jobless rate

Kodak's cutting 10,000 jobs. Levi Strauss is letting 6,400 go. Citicorp's slashing 7,500. Whirlpool, Wells Fargo — they're all downsizing, laying off — heck, let's say it: firing employees. Sounds terrible, doesn't it? Worse, sounds completely at odds with the government's statistics, which point to robust job growth and even labor shortages.

As of last month, the national unemployment rate was officially 4.7 percent, the lowest rate since 1973 — the very year many economic gloomsters cite as the beginning of a downward slide in U.S. wage growth and living standards.

So what's the deal? Is this economy creating jobs or destroying them?

The answer, of course, is yes. A healthy economy is, by definition, one in which jobs are constantly being both added and subtracted. Technology and markets shift; companies grow and shrink; nothing lasts forever. You'd think this would be too obvious to bear repeating; nevertheless, announcements of corporate cutbacks continue to generate outside-the-box headlines.

Part of the reason is political: fear, inaction and worker anxiety remain useful tools for populist tripping. Good times make for dull elections.

But some peculiar features of the system also have inadvertently helped to promote cognitive dissonance regarding job creation. One is that publicly held corporations are required to pre-announce large cutbacks, as they are any legally defined "significant event" that might affect the firm's stock price. Whenever severance and restructuring costs are foreseen that could affect earnings, investors must be told promptly of the firm's executives firing, charged with holding back "insider" information.

When companies make plans to add workers, on the other hand, they can usually keep that to themselves. Hiring is typically done in small chunks, spread over time and across departments or divisions; rarely does it trigger a legal need to disclose the news.

As a result, says Eric Greenberg of the American Management Association, one

COMMENTARY

Andrew Cassel

side of the job ledger tends to be overplayed in business news reports. He points to AT&T, which announced early this year that it planned to cut 40,000 jobs.

But by the end of last year, AT&T had in fact eliminated 7,700 positions — "while simultaneously creating 7,200 new ones." The net job loss was only 500, Greenberg said.

Then there are the thousands of small-to-midsize private firms, which never announce either layoffs or hirings. (Let's face it: Most businessmen would rather not go public with staffing decisions at all.)

A number of economists argue, in fact, that these smaller, newer firms are increasingly driving job growth, and that for every big layoff you read about there are a hundred startup firms you may never hear of.

But even among big firms, the news is turning pretty rosy. The American Management Association's most recent annual survey found that its member firms — which collectively employ about a quarter of the U.S. work force — created about twice as many jobs as they cut in the year ended last June.

Recent in slow-growth mid-Atlantic region, more than 71 percent of the firms reporting said they had added jobs, up from 61 percent two years ago. The proportion of shedding jobs shrank from 52 percent to 45 percent.

Moreover, the AMA survey found that corporate restructuring and new technology, which are blamed for causing many layoffs in the past, are now powering the expansion.

"We're seeing the payoff after a decade of pain," Greenberg says. "Some of the jobs that were cut in earlier years ... now are creating jobs that demand high skill levels."

"The people going out the door don't have them — the pro-claiming in do."

Andrew Cassel is a business columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Omega directors approve stock split

ROY, Utah — Omega Corp. directors have approved a 2-for-1 stock split that will be distributed to shareholders as a dividend.

The dividend will be distributed on Dec. 22 to shareholders whose names appear on the company's stockholder's list on Dec. 1.

David J. Dunn, chairman of Omega, said Wednesday the principal reason for the stock split is to increase the number of option shares available to recruit and retain employees.

Omega's work force grew from approximately 1,700 on Jan. 1 to 3,700 on Sept. 30, Dunn said. "The stock split not only gives the company the additional shares that it needs, but also allows the company to make option grants to new employees at levels consistent with its historical grants," he said.

Omega Corp. makes data-storage products for personal computers. Its shares trade on the New York Stock Exchange.

UPS blames strike for \$1.0 million loss

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service blames the crippling Teamsters strike for a \$1.0 million net loss in the third quarter.

The quarterly loss, reported Thursday, was the first for the privately held package delivery company since 1992. It compared with a \$340 million net profit for the July-September quarter last year.

UPS officials said the company continues to feel the effects of the 15-day strike in August, but expressed optimism based on recent operating results and cost-containment measures.

"The strike by the Teamsters union this summer was responsible for losing of nearly \$250 million in profits versus last year's quarter and caused a lot of damage and hardship both to UPS people and our customers," said Jim Kelly, UPS chairman and chief executive officer. "However, our managers, drivers and all of our people are working very hard to rebuild our service and restore the confidence of our customers."

The strike, which ended with a new five-year contract for the company's 185,000 Teamsters, was the first national work stoppage in the company's 90-year history. It dropped UPS' daily volume to less than 10 percent of normal.

Carrier announcing Boeing 777 orders

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines is making its first firm orders for the new Boeing 777, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported today.

Delta's new president and chief executive officer, Leo F. Mullin, called an employees' meeting for this afternoon to discuss the order and other plans for Delta's future.

The Boeing 777-200 is a long-range version of the world's biggest twin-engine jet and has 305 seats. The first new planes are expected in late 1999.

Delta took options, or reserved production slots, for 10 of the 777s last spring. Delta is expected to take more options for the first of the new jets.

The 777 lists for \$125 million, although Delta gets an undisclosed discount under its agreement.

The newspaper reported Delta is also nearing agreement with AlliedSignal Inc. to buy a newly developed terrain warning system for installation on old as well as new planes. The system is designed to increase the safety margin for jets flying in low-visibility conditions, especially over mountains or hills.

Blue chips rise amid bargain hunting

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks recovered some ground Thursday as bargain hunters focused on battered technology names and fan favorites like AT&T, IBM and GE. A broad rebound faltered, however, with few issues posted in the overseas financial crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 86.44 to 7,487.76 after swinging from an early 47-point gain to a 51-point loss.

Broader stock measures finished mixed after a similar series of twists and turns.

Declining stocks outnumbered advanced by a slim margin on all major exchanges, with small-company shares failing to mount a full recovery from a midday slide.

While analysts tied the market's early gains to some hints of calm on overseas markets, there were few specific developments to explain the market's mood swings later in the day.

"This market's volatility. What the market's doing here is very normal in terms of behavior after a sharp market drop," said William Dodge, portfolio manager at Marvin & Palmer Associates of Wilmington, Del.

"There are unlikely to be serious enough issues here that cause us to violate the recent lows," said Dodge referring to the Dow's brief trip below 7,000 on Oct. 28, a day after its record-setting 554-point plunge.

"But the kind of damage that was done weeks ago requires a period of digestion and repair."

Although share prices fell sharply on Thursday in the Philippines and Singapore, Japanese stocks managed to rally back from an early 1.6 percent drop and finish just a shade lower. In Hong Kong, meanwhile, stocks rose 1.2 percent.

On Wednesday, the Dow fell 157 points after another sharp selloff in Hong Kong and Japan,

where the main index on the Tokyo Stock Exchange sank 2 1/2 years. Thursday's steadier showing in Asia helped fortify European markets, where the Nikkei 225 index rose 1.2 percent and London's FTSE 100 slipped 0.2 percent.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a narrow margin on the NYSE, with 1,408 up, 1,521 down and 492 unchanged. NYSE volume totaled a hefty 64.24 billion shares as of 4 p.m., up from 58.43 billion on Wednesday.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 10.70 to 916.66, and the NYSE composite index rose 3.70 to 480.69.

But the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies slipped 0.05 to

423.39, and the small-company dominated American Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.18 to 666.86.

As markets continued to focus on financial turmoil abroad, there were reassuring words mixed with warnings to Congress from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and the Clinton administration.

"The financial disturbances that have afflicted a number of currencies in Asia do not at this point ... threaten prosperity in this country," Greenspan testified at a House hearing.

But Greenspan and a top Treasury Department official also noted the risks of permitting the spread of financial problems to other nations — particularly Japan and China.

The fixation with overseas developments continued to distract from the usual obsession with the latest U.S. economic news.

Houston-based oil firm confronts workers' murders

The Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON — The four oil company auditors killed in a spray of gunfire in Pakistan on Wednesday were seasoned globe-trotters who knew that oil and the risk of terrorism unfortunately go hand in hand.

When extremists want to send a message, the oil industry is "a very visible public target," said Amy Jaffe, energy coordinator for the Baker Institute of Public Policy at Rice University.

"That reality did not lessen the sense of loss at Union Texas Petroleum's Houston headquarters, where the four were based."

The fatal attack was the firm's first in 30 years overseas.

"We're shocked. We're stunned. We don't know how to deal with losing employees like this," said John Whitmore, Union Texas' chairman and chief executive officer.

He reiterated the company's commitment to Pakistan, and

said Union Texas would not evict any employees.

Two gunmen armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles opened fire in morning traffic as the four were being taken from their hotel to company offices in Karachi. A Pakistani driver also was slain.

Karachi police were investigating whether the attack came in retaliation for the conviction in the United States on Monday of a Pakistani man in the killings of two people outside the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters in 1993.

In Fairfax, Va., Judge J. Howe Brown sequestered the jury, which is now hearing testimony on whether Mir Aimal Kasi had been made a gangster in death.

The judge wanted to shield them from news coverage of the killings in Pakistan.

Officials said no threats had been made against jurors. Union Texas officials, citing their history of community work

in Pakistan, said they had no idea what prompted the attack.

Killed were Ephraim Egbu, 42, senior auditor; Joel Entow, 40, manager, audit projects; Larry Jennings, 41, audit manager; and Tracy Riberich, 49, senior audit supervisor.

Also slain was Pakistani driver Anwar Mura, 51, of Karachi. All had worked for Union Texas 10 years or more.

In Pakistan, no one claimed responsibility for the attack.

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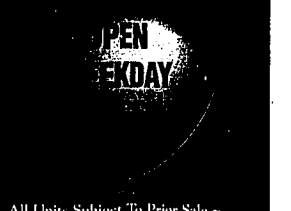
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"It's one of those characters you can't turn

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down," Dreyfuss says of following such other talents as Alec Guinness and Ron Moody in bringing Fagin to film. "There are only a few people in the world who have ever played it in the public eye, and it was fabulous to get that opportunity. I just said, 'Yes!'"

Dreyfuss based that on his observations of the aforementioned actors in the role: "I thought that they were having so much fun with it, I had to join them, and it was a great pleasure to do. Tony Bill is a terrific person to work with; he's very sweet, amiable and enthusiastic, and a real gentleman. I had a ball.

Richard Dreyfuss

Celebrity gossip

Q: I saw a picture of Naomi Campbell in South Africa, and I think the caption said that she was moving there. Is she? Will she give up her modeling career? —I.C.

A: No, the globe-trotting model will continue her career. In recent years, she's become friendly with South Africa's president, Nelson Mandela, and has worked hard for Mandela's charities. In response, he regards Campbell, 27, as a surrogate granddaughter and has allocated a room in his suburban Johannesburg house for her. So she'll visit, but she isn't moving.

Q: I was a big fan of the group The Cars. Is Ric Ocasek still making records? —F.I.

A: He is; he just released the album "Troublizing," his fifth

solo album following the breakup of the band in the late 1980s.

Low-key in the extreme, Ocasek, 48, doesn't do a lot of public appearances, which may be the reason his solo career has eluded you. He's also spent a lot of time in recent years producing records for other bands. Some of those bands' members have joined him on the latest album, among them players from Hole, Nada Surf and Bad Religion, plus Smashing Pumpkin Billy Corgan, who produced some of the tracks, and former Cars keyboardist, Greg Hawkes.

This collaboration with Hawkes shouldn't signal any future Cars regroupings, though. Ocasek is reportedly again collaborating with his former band mates. Fans

instead will have to content themselves with the two-record anthology "Just What I Needed," released a year ago, along with other veteran Cars material that will probably be released next year.

Q: I was so impressed with Family Watson in her movie "Breaking the Waves," which was recently on cable TV. Will she be in anything else? —R.T.

A: The 30-year-old actress impressed quite a few people with her debut role in that film, as a young Scottish wife coping with the tragedy of her new husband's paralysis. Not only was she up for an Oscar earlier this year, other roles followed.

Perhaps her flashiest is her costarring role with Daniel Day-Lewis in the forthcoming "The Boxer," but she was also in the recent PBS adaptation of George Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss" and is due in "Metroland" with Christian Bale.

She owes her break to

Helena Bonham-Carter, who was originally cast in "Breaking the Waves," having second thoughts about the film's sex scenes. When she backed out, Watson, the veteran of a few London theater productions, auditioned, got the part and, as a result, launched a new film career.

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Liza made a decision about Adam. After Dimitri and Gloria went off with Maddie, Tad offered to help Edmund, and the two set off on an adventure. Palmer told Opal her appearance and behavior did not suit a Cortlandt wife. Jamie told Amanda things about Janet that forced Janet to explain her part to the distraught daughter. Allie got a disturbing phone call from an unwelcome admirer in her past. Next Week: Tim jeopardizes Amanda's safety.

ANOTHER WORLD

Realizing Rachel may have died in the explosion, Amanda turned to Carl for comfort while Matt found solace with Lily. Determined to keep Vicky from marrying Jake, Shane set up a romantic rendezvous with Vicky.

Eric Stuart Chris on 'AW' responding to Jake's invitation. A disguised Alexander tended to Rachel in the clock tower, and later she was mysteriously returned to her family. Gary feared Jose will be hurt if she tries to keep Rain permanently. A mystery woman prepared to return to Bay City. Next Week: Lila acts. Vicky reacts.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Hal rescued Carly and Carly with Jess. Carly slipped one of the diamonds under her tongue. After Lucinda gave David the Walsh keys, Emily berated him for not telling Lucinda the truth about being her son. Holden kept a romantic rendezvous at a hotel while Lily called him. But Billy, dressed as Lily, drugged his champagne and started to seduce him while a video camera caught the "action." Next Week: James and David have another confrontation.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Maggie and Sheila fought when Maggie saw her ring on Sheila's finger. Later, James reassured Maggie the marriage is part of the plan to regain custody of the baby. Brooke was relieved that Taylor allowed Ridge to believe Thomas fathered her child. Stephanie got the shocking news about Eric's plane crash. Meanwhile, a frozen Eric and Lauren were taken into a bunker where a man named Rush tended to them. Next Week: Sheila is "set up" by Amber and Maggie. Rush lies about calling for help.

Soap summaries

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

To Vivian's delight, Jonesy passed out before she had to consummate their faked marriage. Marlena resisted John's plea to tell Roman the truth about their relationship. Eric later warned Marlena it could kill Roman if she broke her promise to marry him. Travis took Jennifer prisoner. Meanwhile, Jack — frantic at realizing Travis and Trent were the same person — was in lockdown and unable to reach "Elvis Presley" to claim his son, Kristen learned Stefano is the baby's father. Next Week: Lexie begs Stefano to tell the truth about Peter. Bo and Hope meet.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

An angry Stefan prepared to deal with Alex's deception. J.J. promised not to tell Tony about Carl's faked sonogram results if she agreed to a paternity test before the wedding. Alan was trapped in surgery without his pills. Emily later found him behind a pill-covered desk. Another woman besides Tess mistook Mac for her louse of a spouse. Next Week: Carly endangers her baby. Bobbie is shocked by the contents in Luke's safe.

GUIDING LIGHT

Ross told a stunned Blake about his relationship to Ben. As Ross later warned Dinah to stay away from Ben, Ben was moving in on Blake. At Roy's trial, Ben got Rick to admit he saw Jesse standing over Abby. Reva was stunned by Alan and Annie. Later, after learning of Cassie's connection to the hotel to find Cassie in bed with an unconscious Josh. Next Week: Alan and Annie get unexpected news.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Joey asked for Kelly's forgiveness. Blair and Max sensed their growing attraction for each other. Kelly found Melinda sleepwalking and calling out for her mother. Melinda later told Kelly Doran played as children, and about their nanny, Miss Stonediff. Yviki started sex therapy sessions

with Dr. Maude. Max got an ominous call. Todd arrived as sparks ignited 'twixt Ta and Andrew. Next Week: Todd makes a confession to Ta.

PORT CHARLES

Despite forced testimony by Danielle against Scott, a social worker suggested Lee and Gail have temporary custody of Serena. Scott started his psychological counterattack against Rex. Frank and Chris rescued Julie from Cooper. Matt performed surgery using a standup wheelchair. Eve got Rex's credit card number for Scott. Meanwhile, Kevin and Lucy realized Scott would have to "die" for Kevin to get information that could help him. Next Week: Serena makes a shocking accusation.

SUNSET BEACH

A shocked Meg found bloody "evidence" that could mark Ben as Maria's killer after all. Caitlin thought an angel had taken her baby to heaven, but later realized it was a nun who was trying to save her life. Gregory found Sean had been hurt by the hit man he'd sent to kill Cole. Caitlin blamed Gregory and Olivia for the loss of her baby. Annie was shocked to learn Ben and Meg were engaged. Next Week: The hit man continues to pursue Cole. Olivia and Sean have shattering news for Gregory.

They again urged Grace to tell Sharon the truth about Causee. Later, Grace learned she would be working closely with Nick. Diane had a stunning insight into Victor's vasectomy after learning Nikki suggested he have it. Neil told a stunned Olivia about Fran taking birth control pills. Evan told Trisha Nina can't live out of her life. Phyllis once again warned Brian she'll send his wife the video of their lovemaking if he confesses for Danny. Next Week: John's blind date is a shocker.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Helen Gallagher:
Her first time

Soap sums
Set Grips

On "One Life to Live," Dr. Mary Maude Boylan is Llanview's version of the sexable phenomenon known as Dr. Ruth, without, of course, all the umbrage that pepper Dr. Ruth's speech when she's asked advice on sex. By now, even Dr. Ruth might think twice about setting up a practice in Llanview where, given the active sex lives of the town's local ladies and laddies, her services might not be required. It's different for Dr. Maude: Thanks to the gothic story-telling talents of the soap's headwriters, Claire and Mar Labine, her couch is likely to be solidly booked by Llanview's movers and shillers on an untenable basis for a long time to come. Unlike Llanview's much-married matriarch, Wiki Lund (Erika Szlezak) is about to begin sessions with (Considering all the alternate personalities Wiki has exhibited over the years, Dr. Maude might find that couch a bit crowded by the time the hour ends).

Helen Gallagher, the award-winning Broadway and film star who won three Emmys for her work as Maude Ryan on "Bonanza" (and whose series co-created by Claire Labine, plays Dr. Maude. In her previous life, Boylan is the mother of Mel Hayes (Sherrill Marshall) and one other son who may join the show later on. She's also the grandmother of Director Hayes (Elizabeth Elsh).

"Claire's wonderful imagination is already working on this family," says Gallagher, "and it wouldn't surprise me in the least to see several more members coming onto the show at some point."

The role of Maude is recurring, which, Helen says, "was a relief. It allows me the flexibility to do a play or something else if I wanted to." Although her Broadway credits include several seasons, Helen Gallagher is best known for those ones in which she can belt



Helen Gallagher
Maude on 'O.L.T.'

out a tune and turn her tap shoes into rapid fire rappers in musicals such as "No, No Nanette," "Pajama Game," "Sweet Charity," and "Sugar Babies."

As for when Gallagher first knew she could sing and dance, she said, "I don't remember a time when I or someone else in the family wasn't singing or dancing. We were surrounded by music. It seemed like the most natural thing in the world to us. Both my parents could sing — and my mother could also whistle like a bird. My brother and I sang. And there was always someone getting up to dance. It was a nice way to grow up."

With Mary, Gallagher gets to play her second labine matriarch. How would she compare Mary to Maude?

"Helen Gallagher said, 'They come from different backgrounds. Maude learned about life, largely from life itself, while Mary is a well-educated professional woman. But they're like most members coming onto the show at some point.' Each, in her own way, is a woman of great quality."

Helen added, "So far, I tend to identify more with Maude because we have more in common. I'm still trying to find myself in Mary. I fit her emotionally, but not yet in her experience and education. But that will come."

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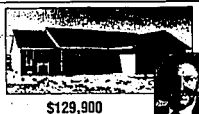
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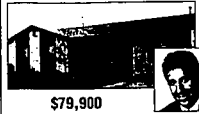
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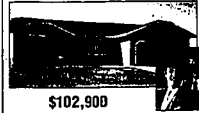
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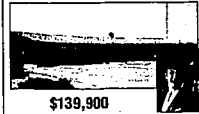
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