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## Good morning

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Fair with light west winds. Highs near 85-Lows 45 to 55. **Page A2**

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**Try, try again**  
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# Behave, U.S. warns Serbs, Croats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Thursday backed Bosnia Muslim negotiating demands for a larger slice of territory and threatened air strikes if Serbs and Croats resumed offensives against key cities.

"First I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive," French Chief of Staff said.

He tied his threat to any resumption of Serb shelling of Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, or interference with relief

supplies now that peace talks have broken down.

The State Department broadened the threat to include any new Croat drive against Muslims in Mostar.

The aim was to deter renewed aggression even while prodding Serb and Croat negotiators to sweeten their offer to end the 17-month war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It was rejected by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic as inadequate to guarantee his country's survival and the talks in Geneva, Switzerland, collapsed Wednesday night.

"Unfortunately, the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said afterward.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry fired back: "That is a statement with ominous implications."

He said a renewal of the shelling of Sarajevo or Mostar could prompt the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to implement a plan to force the defense of the Muslims.

"At the White House, Clinton held out hope for a quick resumption of the peace talks.

"They are stalled," he said. "I don't be-

lieve they are collapsed. The United States will do everything it can in the next few days to get the parties to resume the talks in good faith."

The president went on in an exchange with reporters: "If while the talks are in abeyance, there is abuse by those who would seek to interfere with the humanitarian aid ... then first I would remind you that the NATO military option is very much alive."

"And, secondly, I would say, as you know, I have always favored lifting the arms embargo."

## Freebies abound around fairground

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

PILER — It's still possible to have fun at the Twin Falls County Fair without spending a lot of money, and you can go home with an arm load of loot to boot.

Never mind that the price of parking your car has doubled (to \$2) and the price of admission is \$3. (Kids get in for \$1.50.)

Forget the \$12 concert tickets and the \$15 all-day carnival ride passes. Some of the best things in life, and at the fair, are still free.

The livestock competitions and animal barns are still a big draw, and none of them cost a dime once you get through the fair gates, Fair Manager Cindy Demony said.

There is hardly anything more entertaining than watching a 12-year-old girl lead a 900-pound steer around the show ring by a three-foot lead rope, or seeing the look on a youngster's face when the judge tells him 11 months of hard work have earned him a blue ribbon for his well-groomed sheep.

Across the way is the free stage, where teenagers sit down with their coon dogs and cold sodas while listening to a live band or watching a group of cloggers.

There are old tractors and corn choppers and farm equipment of all kinds to look at, and a half-hour NASA program about the future of farming will amaze and astound anyone who thinks a no-till seed drill is the cutting edge of ag technology.

But the real prizes are found in the merchants building and the business booths set up around the fairgrounds. Balloons, caps, free samples of fudge milk and pur-

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Bob Belg of Barton's Club 93 helps out as Sue Weimelster, left, and Doris Vaughn enter their names for the casino's prize drawing.

## Salvation Army seeks aid for elder apartments

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The head of the local Salvation Army is seeking federal funding to build a 150-unit apartment complex for low-income elderly people in the Magic Valley.

Salvation Army Capt. Roger G. Davis said that he will discuss his plan for a \$1.5-million complex with the Salvation Army's division leaders in Portland, Ore. today.

The residential complex would be patterned after some 40 other "Silver Crest" complexes across the West that were built by the federal Housing and Urban Development and operated by the Salvation Army.



Elderly people would pay nominal rent, proportional to their retirement income to live in the study apartments. They would receive two meals a day, have access to medical service, be transported to the shopping or to doctor's appointments and participate in daily social activities.

Either couples or singles could live at the building, Davis said. The project would be approved by the Salvation Army and HUD; construction on the single-story project could begin next summer, and the building could be completed by the following winter, he said.

"I see a real need for something like that," Davis said. "Our housing situation is desperate."

Many elderly people in the area live in homes they don't have the energy or money to keep up, he said. They cook themselves up in their homes — particularly in the winter — because they are afraid of getting injured in a fall.

A frail 74-year-old Wendell woman, who Please see HOUSING/A2

## Plan would provide wide coverage by '96

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most Americans will be guaranteed medical coverage by 1996 under Clinton's health-care reform plan, the White House said Thursday.

The administration also ruled out short-term price controls.

President Clinton vowed to bring down the soaring costs of health care but insisted, "I don't think we have to have a bureaucratic system of price controls to do it."

He rejected suggestions the health reforms could cost America jobs, saying, "I believe that this will be a job generator if we implement it sensibly and gradually and over time we slow the rate of growth of health care costs."

Clinton aides in the past have estimated it would take five to seven years to phase in the president's sweeping health-care reform plan. But in response to a Washington Post report that the plan would not be fully implemented until 1998, the White House said Thursday that the new system should be "up and running" in a number of states by mid-1995.

"The vast majority of the American people will have guaranteed coverage by 1996," the statement said. "There will be a firm deadline of December 1997 for any re-

maining states that are not yet a part of the system."

Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a non-profit group that has sponsored studies on the need for health reform, said the White House timetable represented "a pretty fast implementation schedule ... I don't know that you could have moved much quicker than three or four years from passage."

However, the Clinton plan drew sharp criticism from Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who advocates a Canadian-style, government-run system. He said the White House "appears to be going down the wrong road without a road map."

McDermott said he was called back from Seattle to attend a briefing Wednesday where White House officials could provide no cost estimates or details on Medicare and Medicaid financing.

McDermott predicted there could be "wholesale defections from the Democratic side of aisle" and that health care costs could "soar through the roof" without cost controls between now and 1998.

Clinton is holding a series of intensive policy meetings this week to decide the final shape of his plan, due to be unveiled this month.

A key sticking point has been how to pay for the plan, which will guarantee coverage to all Americans. Clinton plans to require

## Judge rethinks jail term for ice cream theft

The Associated Press

THOMASTON, Ga. — Dehundra Caldwell was an acclaimed student, and he was eager to return to high school for his junior year.

Instead, on the day classes started the 17-year-old was sentenced to three years in jail.

He had pleaded guilty to breaking into a school and stealing a box of ice cream bars.

Wednesday night, after the NAACP and an organization of black lawyers complained and Caldwell denied that he committed the crime, the black teenager was freed temporarily while the judge, who is white, reconsiders the sentence.

Caldwell went back to class Thursday at Upson Lee High School in Thomaston, 65 miles south of Atlanta.

Caldwell, who earns A's, B's and C's, wants to attend college. He didn't have a criminal record and he was listed in the 1991-92 "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

In an interview from jail Wednesday before he was freed, Caldwell said a police officer witnessed his statement and

made it into a confession. But Caldwell signed it. "I thought he wrote down everything I said. I didn't think there was any need to read it," he said.

He said he pleaded guilty because he thought he would be held responsible for being with his 15-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend, who walked into Upson-Lee Middle School after him through an open door in July. The other two boys admitted they took the box of ice-cream bars.

"Since I was with them, that makes me just as guilty," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said he told police the three were walking to play basketball when he stepped at the school and walked through an open door to use a bathroom. Though he says the door was open, Caldwell was charged with burglary.

Caldwell also faulted his court-appointed lawyer, Richard Bischoff, who he said never asked the judge for leniency despite the boy's prior clean record.

Bischoff denied that. "I asked for a first-offender treatment, but judges traditionally in this circuit don't do that," he said.

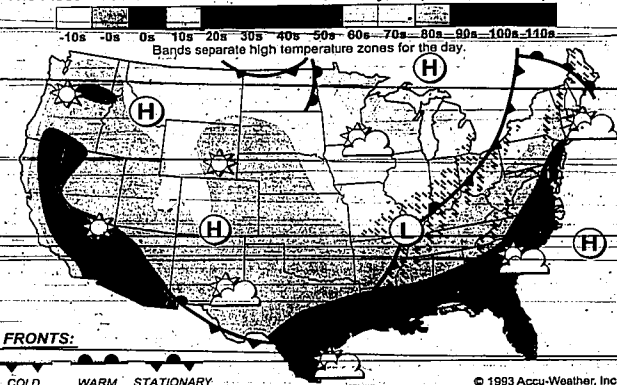


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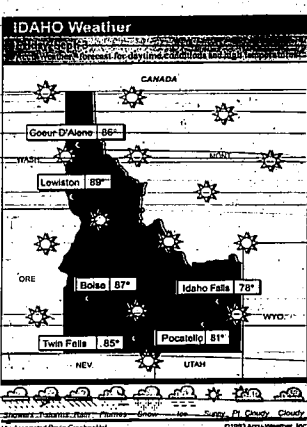
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 3.



## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

Seattle	84	56
Spokane	83	51
Washington	94	75
<b>Twin Falls</b>		
Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	60
Atlanta	83	74.02
Boston	72	62
Chicago	73	61.19
Dallas	99	76
Denver	63	70.14
Des Moines	78	64.08
Detroit	75	62.44
Honolulu	87	59
Houston	98	74
Indianapolis	80	69.89
Kansas City	87	65.23
Las Vegas	103	76
Los Angeles	86	69
Miami	94	74.01
Miami Beach	87	74
Milwaukee	79	65
Minneapolis	77	63.03
New Orleans	91	76
New York	74	70
Oklahoma City	94	71
Omaha	77	64.08
Phoenix	103	81
Pittsburgh	92	66
Portland, Ore.	86	69.89
Portland, Ore.	86	69.89
Reno	88	53
St. Louis	87	73.09
Salt Lake City	82	60
San Francisco	75	59
San Jose	84	58
Seattle	84	56
Spokane	83	51
Washington	94	75
<b>Twin Falls</b>		
Max	Min	Pcp
Yostytoday	80	47
Yostytoday	78	44
Normal	85	47
Sunset today	8:09 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Aug. 31	
Last quarter	Sept. 8; new	
Supt. 15; first quarter	Sept. 22	
<b>Idaho</b>		
Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	51
Fairfield	78	35
Gooding	80	43
Hagerman	82	43
Idaho Falls	78	39
Lewiston	89	54
Malden	80	46
Malla	80	37
McCall	72	42
Pocatello	80	41
Salem	79	41
Soda Springs	73	37
Sun Valley	72	38

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls:** Burly, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today fair. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 5-10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 56. Saturday fair. Highs in the mid-80s. Rest of Labor Day weekend fair. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Tonight clear. Lows near 40. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Rest of Labor Day weekend fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Sunday and Monday fair except for a slight chance of thunderstorms southern border. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Tuesday sunny. Clear at night. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

## Pollen count

**101 (high); sage, Kochia**

## Fire danger index

**Public range lands: High Public forest lands: High**

## Storms rumble over eastern half of nation; Emily at sea

The southern half of the Atlantic coastal states, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, the Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, and the northern and central Plains.

Hail the size of golf balls fell near Peru, Neb. and Rockport, Mo.; and baseball-size hail fell at Tarkio, Mo.

Heavy rainfall during the morning caused flooding in parts of Franklin, N.C.

A tornado touched down near Loganport, Ind., damaging several businesses.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at noon MDT included 2.25 inches at South Bend, Ind.; almost 1 1/2 inches at Quincy, Ill.; and almost 1 1/2 inches at Columbus, Mo.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 53 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 104 at Palm Springs, Calif.

The low temperature for the lower 48 Thursday morning was 28 degrees at Dubois, Wyo.

# Book closes on POWs in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - No American POWs are still living against their will in the former Soviet Union, a U.S.-Russian commission said Thursday in its most definitive statement.

The commission has been looking into the fate of the thousands of American servicemen still unaccounted for from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. It has ruled out much hope of finding prisoners of war still alive.

The Russian co-chairman, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, a military historian and an adviser to President Boris Yeltsin, said more than 200 Americans were held on Soviet territory during World War II. The majority returned home and nearly all the rest died in prison camps, he said.

"We believe that there are no Americans on territory - except persons who have willingly stayed here," Volkogonov said. "Such people and their addresses are known by the U.S. side."

Some U.S.-born ethnic Slavs with U.S. passports were held to become Soviet citizens when the Soviet Union seized territory before and during World War II, Volkogonov said.

He said such people, now living in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and the Baltic states, were elderly and did not wish to leave.

"We have confirmed that no American POWs are currently being held in Russia," the American co-chairman, Malcolm Tompsett, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said at a news conference.

The commission compiled a nearly complete list of about 1,300 aircraft shot down by Soviet air forces and air defenses during the Korean War, including crash sites and dates, Volkogonov said.

U.S. investigators have been pursuing suspicions that Americans were brought to the Soviet Union during the Korean War. The Pentagon said last month that it might have evidence of such transfers.

## Housing

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lugs coal to her kitchen stove and her huddles beside the stove all day wrapped in a blanket, is a good example of how the apartments are needed, he said.

Another man in his 70s, had \$50 to his name when his trailer burned down last month, Davis said. "The man can't find an affordable house because of a local housing shortage, he said.

"They've done everything right all their lives and now it is tough luck, Charlie," Davis said.

In order to qualify for the HUD financing, Davis must first apply to own all of the land for the project or at least three acres, he said.

He said hopefully someone looking for a good tax write-off who also has a soft heart for the elderly will come forward. Already, a volunteer has identified several suitable locations in the Twin Falls area, Davis said.

His chances for winning approval for such a project would be improved if people write letters that emphasize the need for more low-rent housing in Twin Falls, Davis said.

"They can mail the letters to Capt. Davis, P.O. Box 1164, Twin Falls, ID, 83301."

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# Opening day attendance off

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# FEMA sets flood relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration announced plans Thursday for distributing aid to the flood-ravaged Midwest, saying states and local governments will have to pick up between 10 and 25 percent of the cost.

One Republican governor accused President Clinton of reneging on a promise to pay for all the losses.

A formula announced by the Federal Emergency Management Agency would require the federal government to pay 90 percent of the cost of damage to public facilities — but only if a state's total losses exceed \$64 per person. None of the nine Midwestern states so far has met that standard.

The government would pay 75 percent of the cost for any state with less than \$64 in damage per resident.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa said President Clinton led him to believe the federal government would pay all the costs.

"It's certainly better than nothing, but it's not what the president promised," Branstad said. "We hope this isn't the last we hear of it."

He said Iowa will be forced to come up with \$70 million to cover its share of the state's total losses of \$64 per person.

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, also a Republican, said the state expected all along it would be required to pay 25 percent.

"It's disappointing that they're not going higher."

But here, for our financial planning, we've always looked at 75-25," he said.

Administration officials attending a "flood summit" in Des Moines, Iowa, last week said the president likely would waive the requirement that states and communities pay a fourth of the cleanup costs. But it is unclear whether the promised waiver would be unconditional.

FEMA said Thursday the administration is keeping its word to increase the level of aid for the most needy.

"The intent here is to relieve the burden on catastrophic disasters, those hardest hit," said FEMA spokesman Morrie Goodman.

He said the \$64 threshold is the same applied to victims of Hurricanes Hugo and Andrew.

The per capita loss in South Carolina from Hurricane Hugo in 1989 was \$133, and \$157 for Florida residents hit by Hurricane Andrew last year.

Documented damages in the Midwest so far do not approach those figures, FEMA said. And Goodman said it is unclear whether any of the Midwestern states will qualify for the 90-10 aid once all the damage is added up.

Congress approved a \$5.7 billion aid package for the Midwest states. Total flood damage is estimated at more than \$10 billion. And officials of Midwestern states expect to ask Congress for more money later and may consider tax increases and budget cuts to help pay for repairs.

# No disease, but Iowa still has problems

ATLANTA (AP) — Iowa was lucky. It escaped the summer flood with no major outbreaks of disease, despite closed doctors' offices, lack of drinking water and a multitude of germs lurking in floodwater.

But Iowa residents face injury as they clean up and rebuild, and farmers especially will suffer from flood-related stress, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned Thursday in a report.

Months of record flooding led to an estimated \$10 billion in damage in nine Midwestern states. Iowa, with extensive flood damage in all '89 counties, is just beginning to dry out.

"Overall, the big impact is going to be on their mental health, as farmers are faced with meeting payments on loans when they don't have any crops," said Dr. Lynn Quenemoen, a CDC investigator who spent much of the summer in Iowa.

"You might be seeing more problems in families, with substance abuse and suicides."

For two months, Iowans battled rising water, contaminated wells and the threat of diseases from diarrhea and salmonella. Doctors' offices closed — 40 of them in Polk County, home of Des Moines and 324,000 people.

Sewer and water systems shut down, including the entire public-water system of Des Moines for 12 days. Mosquitoes, potential carriers of encephalitis, swarmed in stagnant water.

But the CDC found no outbreaks of disease caused by the flooding in its study of surveys filled out by doctors and health departments that served flooded areas in Iowa.

The worst health problems were carbon monoxide poisoning from gas-powered generators, electrocution and infection of existing wounds, the CDC said.

State health officials got treatment to the hardest-hit areas promptly and effectively broadcast advice to help people stay safe, the CDC said.

# U.S., Russia plan joint space station venture by decade's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia agreed Thursday to a joint venture that could place Russians and Americans working side-by-side in a space station before the end of the decade.

"The combined space station will be significantly better than any of the options we could orbit on our own," said Vice President Al Gore at a signing ceremony that ended two days of meetings with Russian Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin.

"It is time to leave behind the vestiges of the Cold War and reach for a new partnership between the United States and Russia," said the vice president.

The agreement, formally ending decades of competition in space, includes payment for the shuttle by Russians of \$100 million in the next year and another \$300 million by 1997.

Gore said Russian participation in the international space station will enable it to go into orbit years earlier than originally planned and at far lower cost.

Also participating in the international project are European, Japanese, and Canadian space agencies.



Gore

In addition to the space agreement, officials signed documents designed to encourage investment by U.S. energy companies in Russian Chernomyrdin and Gore also signed a memorandum of understanding that commits Russia to abide by an international agreement that prohibits export of missile technology that could be used for weaponry.

The Overseas Private Investment Cooperation signed agreements to create a privately managed investment fund and to provide \$28 million in loan guarantees and insurance to help Texaco pursue an oil well restoration project in Siberia.

OPIC will contribute \$50 million and the Russian government \$25 million to the investment fund, which will be managed by PineWasher with the goal of raising several hundred million dollars from U.S. investors.

Gore said the two governments will agree to create a Russian and a U.S. shuttle to help businesses overcome problems they encounter in each other's countries.

The space agreement even encompasses the development of a new space suit capable of being worn in the spacecraft of either country.

In the first phase, to begin immediately, American astronauts will be allowed to spend up to two years on the Russian Mir space station and operate U.S.-made equipment.

The experiments involved and the actual amount of time to be spent will be worked out by experts for the two countries. During the same first phase, through 1997, U.S. experiments may be placed on the Russian space station.

The two nations will work on a more effective system for producing electric power, to be ready for a test flight on the U.S. shuttle in 1995. An environmental control and life support systems, including the new space suit.

The second phase begins when the Russians put into orbit a new, updated version of the Mir, which exists now only on the drawing boards.

# Department looks into report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has begun an internal investigation in the wake of a newspaper's report that officials searched the personnel files of Republican political appointees, a spokesman said Thursday.

The report "did cause some concern here in the department," spokesman Mike McCurry said. He said the department's inspector general has been asked to look into the matter.

The Washington Post on Wednesday reported that Clinton administration officials requested the personnel files of 150 political appointees from the department's archives in Maryland.

It noted that the file of Jennifer Fitzgerald, a longtime aide to President Bush and a former State Department deputy chief of protocol, was empty. It also provided details from the file of Elizabeth Tamposi, the former head of the department's consular section.

Tamposi was fired last year after it was revealed she had been part of a search of then-candidate Clinton's passport file in an apparent effort to find damaging information.

Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) has asked Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the reported search of the political appointee files.

# Consumer group calls for drug recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group said the government should ban use of a drug for reducing postpartum breast soreness and engorgement in women who do not choose to breast-feed.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group said Thursday the drug bromocriptine is ineffective, unnecessary and dangerous and accused Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. of keeping it on the market simply to make money.

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# Toys, calls pour in for massacre survivor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Toys, trucks, coloring books and clothes arrived at a hospital Thursday for a 5-year-old boy left alone for a week in his home with the bodies of his mother, stepfather and two siblings.

More than 100 people called to ask if they could do anything.

The boy was recovering from a gunshot wound to the neck, allegedly inflicted by his stepfather, Equador Moore. Police say Moore, 23, shot his wife and children Sunday and then killed himself.

The bodies were discovered Wednesday evening after the boy came to the door of the family's low-and-white wood frame home to greet playmates. The children noticed the boy's face and neck were swollen and told their parents, who called police.

The 5-year-old, who had been left for dead, told police he woke up Monday and knew he had been shot.

Authorities wouldn't release his name.

Police weren't able to question the boy for long Wednesday evening, because he had to be taken to the hospital, where he was initially listed in serious condition. His condition was upgraded to fair Thursday at Baptist Medical Center.

The boy apparently had been watching television for much of the time after the shootings, police spokesman Capt. Wyatt Dantz said. A child's chair and a bedsheet were on the floor in front of the TV.

Neighbors said the boy sat on the sidewalk as paramedics arrived and onlookers gathered.

# Wildflowers were top stamp last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A colorful sheet of wildflower stamps was last year's most popular new postage, based on first-day sales.

More than 3 million of the wildflower stamps were sold on the day they went on sale, well over twice the total for the second-most-popular stamp.

Collectors and others interested in specific stamps can order special envelopes postmarked on the first day a stamp goes on sale.

Placing second was the 10-stamp World War II set, with 1,734,880 covers sold.

The 1991 World War II set had been the top seller a year earlier at 1,832,967 covers.

First-day sales of the wildflower stamps were impressive at 3,693,972 covers.

In 1990, the most popular stamps, a set of five Olympians, sold 1,143,404 covers on the first day of issue.

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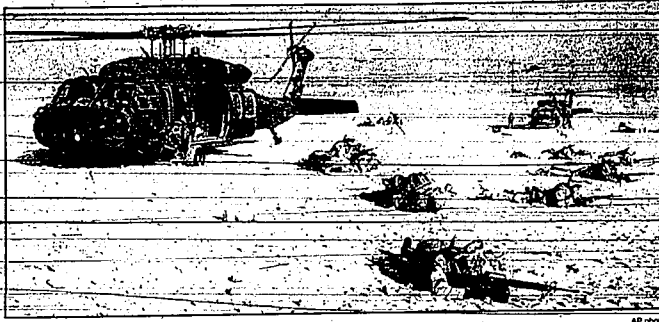
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration intends to intervene in the defense industry to protect manufacturers not only of nuclear submarines and aircraft carriers, but also tanks and other armor, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday.

"We need to maintain some sort of a capability for designing, building producing armored vehicles," William Perry, the deputy defense secretary, told reporters, even though the Army is reducing the number of tanks in its arsenal.

The Bush administration had rejected this sort of government intervention. It contended that market forces should be allowed to decide which industries survive.

Keeping the nation's only tank assembly plant open, at Lima, Ohio, through government intervention is better than allowing it to close, lose the technical skills, and having to reopen it in the next decade when new tanks are needed, Perry said.

"It is an explicit part of our planning to maintain that capability on



U.S. troops establish position during the Persian Gulf War in February 1991. The Pentagon unveiled a plan Wednesday that allows the government to intervene and protect certain defense contractors that produce weapons, such as these helicopters.

into the future — even though we don't need to be building tanks. We could have gotten by with shutting down a tank factory as well. We don't plan to do that."

certain to encounter resistance from some in Congress.

Perry elaborated on the administration's military industrial policy one day after Defense Secretary Les Aspin unveiled a five-year defense plan for reducing the armed forces while preserving options for rebuilding if needed in the future.

Aspin's plan spelled out the administration's intent to build a third SeaWolf nuclear attack submarine, for about \$2.4 billion, even though it is not needed for war-fighting purposes, and to build a new \$4.6 billion aircraft carrier.

The administration wants to be certain that there is one shipyard to build nuclear-powered submarines and another to build aircraft carriers, Aspin said Wednesday, because the yards have technical skills that cannot be found elsewhere.

Aspin made no mention of safeguarding the tank assembly by Pentagon. He defended the administration's rationale for preserving these industries, which use unique technical skills. He rejected suggestions that it amounts to having the government pick winners and losers in the com-

mercial market.

"I don't see it that way," he said. "I see what we're doing is determining what capabilities we need and then taking actions to sustain those capabilities."

"I explicitly reject the idea of supporting a defense company just to maintain it in business. We're not doing this to sustain the jobs in the company. We're not doing it for the basis of protecting a company's shareholders. This is not a bailout."

The Lima tank assembly plant, which is owned by the government and run by General Dynamics Corp., would be in financial trouble if Congress decided not to go ahead with plans for retrofitting early model M1 battle tanks there, plan spokesman Don Gilleland said.

Under current plans, about 200 M1 tanks are scheduled to be upgraded to the more capable M1A2 model over the next three years. But it is uncertain whether Congress will provide money to carry out a planned second stage of tank upgrading in the second stage, through 1999, about 800 more M1A2 models would be produced.

**Californian faces misdemeanor charge for registering dog**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Remington Steele Stephens is listed on a voter registration card as a Libertarian with the profession of "house watcher."

Riverside County officials know him better as Charles Stephens' dog.

And although Remington never cast a ballot, Charles is in the dog house.

On Wednesday, he was charged with a misdemeanor count of filing an affidavit of reg-

istration for a non-existent person punishable by a \$1,000 fine and one year in the pound.

Stephens, a Democrat, insists that prosecutors are barking up the wrong tree.

"It was all done here at home in jest and got accidentally sent to the state government because I'm a Libertarian and I don't want to be fraudulent to anybody."

But county Registrar of Voters Frank Johnson says authorities must keep folks like Stephens on a short leash.

**Ex-banker enters guilty plea in Iraqi loans case**

ATLANTA (AP) — A former banker pleaded guilty Thursday to three charges in a politically charged bank fraud case involving \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq.

The surprise plea came 11 months after Christopher Drogoul, 44, white, was accused of engineering a network of loans and credit agreements to Iraq while managing the Atlanta branch of Italy's state-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

Though he maintained he was following orders from BNL headquarters in Rome, federal prosecutors insisted he acted alone and defrauded the bank and U.S. regulators.

Some of the loans to Iraq, funneled through a U.S. government program designed to encourage agricultural exports, allegedly were used to fortify Saddam Hussein's military before the Persian Gulf War.

Drogoul withdrew last year's plea midway through a sentencing hearing that included allegations of a massive coverup involving the Bush administration and BNL officials in Rome.

Drogoul's lawyer, however, said he will ask that the banker be sentenced to the 17-months he has already served.

Sentencing by U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell is scheduled for Nov. 29.

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**Man who left all-white Texas town killed**

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — William Simpson was the last black to move out of all-white Vidor, saying he feared for his life.

Hours after arriving in nearby Beaumont, he was killed by a gunman who tried to rob him, police said Thursday.

The shooting Wednesday night did not appear to be linked to the failed desegregation of Vidor's public housing, police said. A 19-year-old suspected gang member was arrested in

the killing this morning, they said.

Simpson's new landlady said he had told her of his great relief to be back in Beaumont.

"He kept saying he was home and he was happy and he was content," LinMarie Garske said in a telephone interview today. "He was a giant of a man with a heart the size of Texas."

Simpson, 37, was walking along a street with a friend when they were confronted by a group of black men who drove up in a car and demanded

money, said police dispatcher Beverly Sleydon. When he refused, one of the men shot him with a 9 mm pistol.

He was hit five or six times as he tried to flee and died a short time later at a hospital, police said. His friend, Lydia Washington, was shot in the leg.

Simpson and several other blacks moved to Vidor, six miles from Beaumont, six months ago after a court ordered a public housing complex there to accept black residents.

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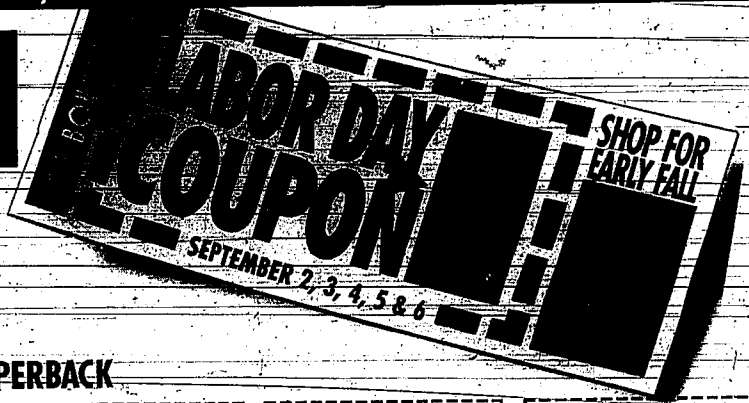
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**World**

# Wrangling by top players splits chess

LONDON (AP) — The chess wars started next week, with rival matches billed as world chess championships and with behind-the-scenes battles for control of the game.

World champion Garry Kasparov and his British challenger, Nigel Short, say their match is the only one that counts. But former world champion Anatoly Karpov and Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman also are fighting for a crown.

The two competitions mark a bitter split in the top echelons of world chess, which has been dominated since 1948 by the World Chess Federation, known by its French initials FIDE.

In February, Kasparov and Short rejected FIDE's selection of Manchester, England, for their title match, saying they had not been properly consulted and accusing the federation of "willful disregard" for top players. They said they would play only for the new Professional Chess Association, thereby reestablishing a world championship.

Unfortunately, FIDE was



Kasparov

always under the influence of the Soviet authorities, and this spirit still exists there despite the fact that the Soviet Union no longer exists," Kasparov told British Broadcasting Corp. radio Thursday.

The Kasparov-Short match, billed as "The Times-World Chess Championship," starts Tuesday in London. The 24-game contest is sponsored by The Times newspaper and Teleworld Holdings, which is based in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

When the two players refused to play for FIDE, the federation stripped Kasparov of his world title and eliminated Short as its top challenger. It then selected Karpov and Timman, who both lost to Short in qualifying matches, to play for the vacant FIDE world championship title.

# Breakdown in talks means war

By Dusan Stojanovic  
The Associated Press

GENEVA — The collapse of Bosnian peace talks sets the scene for a surge in fighting and the escalation of human tragedy as the deadly cold of winter approaches.

Talks between warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims broke off Wednesday, exactly one year after they were launched. President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia said the proposed three-way partition of the republic failed to guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state.

Bosnian Serbs and Croats, the winners in the 17-month war, rejected Muslim demands for an additional 4 percent more land and access to the sea. Mediators had proposed giving Muslims 31 percent, Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has warned the Serbs and Croats may split the country between themselves now that the talks have collapsed.

However, the Serbs already control 70 percent of Bosnia and are unlikely to risk unleashing threatened NATO air strikes by grabbing land of little strategic or historical value to them.



Izetbegovic Karadzic

## Analysis

But fighting between former Muslim and Croat allies in central Bosnia is likely to intensify. Both sides claim towns where equal numbers of the two ethnic groups lived in harmony before the war.

Izetbegovic, forced by negotiating pressure and battlefield realities to agree to the principle of ethnic partition, never hid his hatred of the peace pact.

"The signing of this plan would be tantamount to a collective suicide for the Muslims," he told. "Either we get a viable state, or no deal. A glance at the map that was tabled shows that the proposed Muslim state was largely dictated by

Serb military gains. The landlocked region would entirely depend on hostile Serbs and Croats who would control Muslim lifelines to the Adriatic Sea and the Sava River.

The capital of Sarajevo, instead of belonging to the Muslims, would be placed under United Nations protection. Muslims rates would lose the strategic southern town of Mostar to the Croats.

Only hours after the talks collapsed, Izetbegovic received much needed support from the United States, encouraging him to hold out for a better settlement.

In unusually stiff terms, Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Thursday on Serbia and Croatia, which back their ethnic brethren in Bosnia, to grant the Muslims more land. He also said the Serb and Croat negotiators in Geneva should "show greater flexibility."

The Croats' refusal to give Muslims a pie of land on the Atlantic Sea was the prime cause of the collapse of the talks.

The Serbs in fact made a painful concession by offering a land corridor to link up Muslim enclaves. Serbs controlled eastern Bosnia, Izetbegovic said, this was not enough and also wanted more land in north-

eastern Bosnia.

European Community mediator Lord Owen warned that "fragmentation, anarchy, warlords and chaos is not that far away," and said the international community had no alternative plan to offer to stop the bloodshed.

Balkan Coalition President Franjo Tudjman, in a fury as he left the talks, said it may take "weeks or even months" before a new round of negotiations is held. Meanwhile, Croatia has increased the number of regular army troops in southern and central Bosnia, according to reliable military sources.

U.N. officials have warned of a high death toll in Bosnia this winter. Aid officials had predicted 400,000 deaths last winter, but that was averted by abnormally mild weather. This year, however, there are few food stockpiles and much less shelter.

There are also mounting fears that Croatia may kick out hundreds of thousands of Muslim refugees who fled from Bosnia during the war.

"If the war continues into the winter, there's going to be a disaster," said Ron Redmond, spokesman for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

## Briefly

### Nazi hunter claims to have new proof

JERUSALEM — A Nazi hunter said Thursday he raised a new lead in the John Demjanjuk war crimes case with Israel's attorney general, a report that Demjanjuk told one of his jailers, he was a soldier at a Nazi death camp.

But Attorney General Yosef Harish gave no indication he would reverse his position that Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio auto worker, should not be tried on new war crimes charges, Nazi hunter Efraim Zuroff said.

A Supreme Court judge, delayed Demjanjuk's deportation again Thursday to allow further review of appeals by Holocaust survivors and Nazi hunters for a new trial. Demjanjuk's deportation, originally set for Aug. 1 after a previous war crimes conviction was overturned, has been delayed five times.

In July, the Supreme Court overturned Demjanjuk's 1988 conviction and death sentence as the gas chamber operator "Ivan the Terrible" of Poland's Treblinka death camp.

### Government submits land proposal

SYDNEY, Australia — Aborigines will be able to compete with ranchers and miners for the rights to state land but can make no claims to private property under a government plan unveiled Thursday.

The proposal comes 15 months after the High Court recognized for the first time that aborigines, who have lived in Australia for an estimated 40,000 years, owned the land before Europeans arrived two centuries ago.

Since the ruling, aboriginal tribes have filed land claims for millions of square miles, including towns, prime agricultural areas, mineral deposits and the whole of Canberra, the capital.

### Children relinquish fossil — for a price

PERTH, Australia — Government officials struck a deal Thursday with three children who found a foot-long fossilized egg, which they hid after being barred from selling it to a foreign collector for \$102,000.

Jamie Andrich, 9, and two cousins gave officials the egg after Western Australia's state government promised to set up a fund to raise up to \$109,000 for the children's education.

The money is to be raised from donations solicited at the Western Australia state museum, where the 2,000-year-old egg will be displayed.

### Climbers find possible remains

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Forty years after Arthur Gilkey died trying to become the first person to scale the world's second-highest mountain, British climbers have found what are thought to be the American's remains.

A few bones dressed in tattered clothes were found protruding from the ice in the Himalayas by a recent British climbing expedition, U.S. Embassy officials said Thursday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said they hadn't conducted tests to prove the remains belonged to Gilkey, who died near the summit of K2 in June 1953 at the age of 23.

But Gilkey is known to have died in the area where the bones were found, and the U.S.-made clothes at the site were from the 1950s.


### Workers use irons to dry wet yen

TOKYO — The Bank of Japan shredded hundreds of millions of yen drenched by torrential rains last month — but only after several women spent weeks laboriously ironing out and neatly stacking the soggy cash.

For three weeks, women workers in the central bank's Kagoshima branch used household irons to dry 136,832 bills worth \$5.7 million turned in after the storms, bank spokesman Shugi Ikemasa said.

Much of the money was brought by local banks and had been inside automatic teller machines that were soaked by weeks of rain, Ikemasa said.

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### Briefly

#### Falcons player arrested after late-night incident

ATLANTA — Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Andre Rison was arrested Thursday and charged with beating his girlfriend and firing a gun after two men tried to stop him, Atlanta police said.

Falcons officials said they would not comment on Rison's arrest pending further investigation. Rison was arrested Thursday and was expected to meet with coach Jerry Glaviano.

"First of all, I'd like to apologize to my organization and to my fans," said Rison as he left jail.

Police said Rison assaulted Lisa Lopes, a singer with the rap group TLC, after the two left an Atlanta nightclub.

#### Mets' Gooden drops appeal of beanball suspension

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden withdrew the appeal of his five-game suspension Thursday.

The New York Mets pitcher was suspended by the league for hitting Cincinnati Reds infielder Brian Kooeling at Shea Stadium on Aug. 23. Gooden was ejected from the game, the first time he had ever been thrown out for hitting a batter.

Gooden will be eligible to play Tuesday, when the Mets play at Houston.

#### Suspects in James Jordan's slaying return to courtroom

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Two young Robeson County men accused of killing Michael Jordan's father were due in court today for hearings on several pretrial motions, including two seeking a gag order.

The motion filed was to restrain pretrial publicity, but it is directed at the law enforcement agencies and the district attorney's office, Hugh Rogers, an attorney for Larry Martin Demery, one of the defendants, said Thursday.

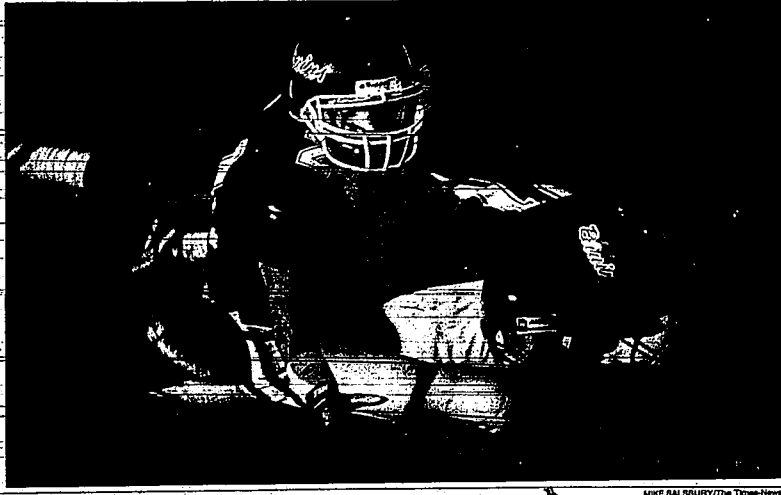
The motion is similar to one filed by public defender Angus Thompson II, who represents Daniel Andre Green. But Thompson has also asked that Judge Robert Frank Floyd close some hearings on the admissibility of evidence in the case, to seal the case file, and to bar cameras in the courtroom.

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### Sportsquote

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I tested the shaft against the side of the cart and it didn't hold up.

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Twin Falls amateur Jim Duffel explaining how his eight-iron broke after a fluffed shot



John McClusky of Twin Falls eyes the football after Jerome's Robert Miller fumbled while being tackled by Josh Barron. Jim Shields of Twin Falls picked up the ball and ran it for a first-quarter touchdown as the Bruins won, 17-13.

## Bruins triumph over Tigers

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pride of the Twin Falls Bruins — the line — came to life at exactly the right time to save a 17-13 decision over the Jerome Tigers Thursday night.

The harried Bruin defense, which played most of the game until the closing minutes appeared ready to snap when Tiger halfback Robert Miller scooped for a 26-yard gain to the Twin Falls 7-yard line. But at that point — and hit with a pass interference call that gave the Tigers another first down at the 9 — the Bruin defense hit Miller with four losses and two pass incompletions and, with under three minutes left, it finally was settled.

"That's a good football team," understated Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund. "We told our team they would be physical but I think at the end we just wore them down."

"We came to play, just made mistakes that hurt us at the wrong time," said Stan Reichert after his first game at the Jerome helm. "They toughened up on us down

there (late) and we just couldn't move those big guys."

The Tigers fumbled the ball seven times — losing it four — and it was the last one that killed them. It came at the Tiger 7-yard line and led to a 9-yard Ryan Stanger to Shawn Steile scoring pass with 9:23 left in the game.

Both of Twin Falls' touchdowns came after Jerome fumbles. The Bruins struck for 10 points in the closing minutes of the first quarter. First, senior John McClusky drilled a 39-yard field goal with 20 yards to spare. On the first play after the kickoff, Jerome mishandled an option pitch which Jim Shields scooped up and ran 12 yards to the end zone.

After that, Twin Falls' offense never again collected more than two first downs on any possession.

Jerome, with Miller ruming and Aaron Bay throwing, moved the ball better but Twin Falls held on down twice and then took advantage of those fumble recoveries.

In the second quarter, after a 37-yard Miller run, Jerome was stopped at the Bruin 14. After a short punt, the Tigers rolled 39 yards in five plays, Kevin Cupps

making the final 23 yards on a counter, Don Lee converted.

The grinding defensive duel started with the second half, Twin Falls starting with a fumble, then partially blocking a kick and then returning the ball to Jerome on an interception by Dave Stuhlberg.

Stuhlberg returned it to the Twin Falls 31. Miller carried four straight times for 18 yards and on second down, Ryan Mallett fought off a Bruin defender to make a solid, contested catch. But Shield blocked the extra point to keep the Tigers within reach of McClusky's 39.

Jerome's sixth fumble came on the final play of the third quarter at the Tiger 34. The Tigers held but then coughed it up at its 7 to give Twin Falls its final chance.

Jerome drove the length of the field with in 8 plays before the Twin Falls defense finally arrived.

## Vandals outlast Lumberjacks

The Associated Press

NOGODOCHES, Tex. — Sheridan May ran for 174 yards and three touchdowns to rally Idaho's Vandals to a 38-30 victory over Stephen F. Austin in a season-opening Division I-AA game Thursday night.

The nationally sixth-ranked Vandals had to use three fumbles and a pass interception as scoring springboards to overcome the Lumberjacks.

They trailed 14-3 early in the second quarter before getting two gift touchdowns on turnovers, the first on a short run by Auburn, which led to the Rebels' 45-21, 16-12 Thursday night.

Auburn, which lost to the Rebels' 45-21 in the season opener last year, redeemed itself in the debut of the 37-year-old Bowden, who took over when Pat Dye was forced to resign because of NCAA violations.

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**A look at the Big Sky — A9**

points of the second half before an Eddie Howard field goal and the final two TD plunges of May sent Idaho ahead 38-24.

May, who carried 29 times for his 174 yards, provided the only "sustained" offense of Idaho for the night when he broke a 57-yard run to set up his game-clinching score.

In the closing minute, Austin scored a final touchdown but missed a two-point conversion attempt.

Nussmeier, being touted as a candidate for national division player of the year, was just 11:25 for 66 yards midway through the final period.

## Auburn, Pittsburgh clinch openers with new coaches

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — The Terry Bowden era got off good start at Auburn as James Bostic rushed for 138 yards and a touchdown, Scott Etheridge kicked three field goals and the Tigers survived a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Mississippi 16-12 Thursday night.

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running, excellent kicking, hard-nosed defense.

Bostic, who led the team in rushing last season with 819 yards, was lost in the shuffle during most of the offseason as the Tigers went to prep phenom Steve Davis.

But Davis didn't even play against Ole Miss while Bostic made it clear that he doesn't intend to give up the tailback job.

The 224-pound junior scored on a 3-yard fumble at the Ole Miss 16, then set up a field goal with a 56-yard run.

**Pittsburgh 14, Southern Miss. 10**

**HATTIESBURG, Miss.** — Johnny Majors made his second successful debut at Pitt on Thursday night, with Curtis Martin scoring twice and Tom Tumully making two key defensive plays to preserve the Panthers' 14-10 victory over Southern Mississippi.

The victory came two decades after Pitt held heavily favored Georgia to a 7-7 tie in Majors' first game as coach. Three seasons later, Pitt won the national championship.

Majors, forced out last December after

## Becker moves on; Czech upends defending champ

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Night turned to day, day to night, and on and on toiled Boris Becker. Stefan Edberg came and went, the U.S. Open's two-time defending champ gone in the second round, and Czech ace Petr Dinkov playing his 24-hour first-round match.

Becker ended his marathon at last Thursday night, beating the rain, the heat, more rain and a pesty Andrei Cherkasov to advance 3-6, 6-7 (10-8), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 and led in the second round Saturday, 82 minutes and 23 minutes after the Open began.

Becker, the 1989 Open champ and No. 4 seed this year, seemed doomed by his temper and his erratic shots in a match he wanted to play Monday. He started it Wednesday night, saw it suspended by rain after two points, and resumed Thursday afternoon.

Then, after several furious episodes of shouting at the umpire, and after a 19-hour rain delay following the third set that pushed the match into the night session, Becker regained his poise and his power and cut down his errors. The actual match time was 4 hours, 43 minutes, but it lasted front one night to the next.

It turned, oddly, on an outburst by the normally composed Cherkasov: Up a break and leading 4-3 in the fourth set, Cherkasov angrily disputed a forehand volley by Becker that the Russian thought went wide. Cherkasov stomped around, fumed, marked the spot with his racket, then lost 10-0 of the next 11 points to drop the set and go to a fifth.

Becker, who served 17 aces to Cherkasov's 5, thrives in five-setters with a 25-11 career record — eight times after being down two sets. But he hardly wanted one this night with another match Friday against Jakob Hlasek.

Becker was pleased to still be in the tournament, but not amused by the schedule.

"I think this is not fair treatment to a



**Karel Novacek rejoices Thursday after defeating Stefan Edberg.**

guy like Becker, especially since they didn't have any big names on Monday, Becker said.

"If he's fit, he will go far," the No. 47-ranked Cherkasov said of Becker, who has won five of their six matches. "If he's not, he's going to lose, because five sets is very tough."

Edberg had chances, until he glanced up at one final ball. He couldn't reach it and he couldn't race back for it. And that's why, he knew, the defense of his titles was over.

Edberg danced on the tightrope until he finally fell off, going down hard. He teetered precariously in the first round, surviving a five-setter just as he did three times before winning the title a year ago. He tried to do it again after losing the first two sets against 18th-ranked Karel Novacek, but this time Edberg fell 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Edberg's loss marked only the third time in the Open era that a defending champion has lost as early as the second round.

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# Braves tighten NL West race

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves out San Francisco's lead in the NL West back to 3 1/2 games, winning their last scheduled meeting against the Giants 5-3 Thursday night on Ron Gant's rifeest single off pitcher Dave Burba.



Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemkin tags out San Francisco's Barry Bonds during Atlanta's 5-3 win Thursday.

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The Braves, who swept a three-game series at Candlestick Park last week with 10 home runs, won two of three from San Francisco this week with the help of Gant's short single in the seventh inning off Burba's right-hander.

Atlanta has won nine of 11 and 18 of 22 Barry Bonds hit his 40th home run for the Giants, who have lost six of nine.

The Braves trailed 3-2 in the seventh when pinch hitter Tony Sanchez doubled with one out off Jeff Brantley (4-6). Nixon followed with a chop single that tied the score. After Jeff Blawiecker walked, Nixon stole third.

Burba relieved Gant hit a line drive that hit Burba in the backside. The ball leaped toward the first base line, about 15 feet in front of the plate, and catcher Kirk Manwaring retrieved it. Nixon and Manwaring both dove for home, and Nixon was safe.

## Dodgers 4, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Pedro Astacio pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Pittsburgh.

# Yanks dump White Sox, move within 2 games of AL East lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Key allowed three hits over eight innings and game-time replacement Spike Owen had a two-run double as New York beat Chicago, 7-1.

The Yankees, who had lost four of their last five, pulled within two games of idle Toronto in the AL East.

Key (16-5) struck out six and walked three. He allowed two singles and Ron Karkovics' 15th homer.

Owen was added to the lineup when second baseman Pat Kelly had to be scratched due to a rib injury.

Astacio (11-7) struck out eight and walked one in two starts against Pittsburgh this year, he pitched 15 shutout innings and gave up only eight hits.

## Mets 8, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Todd Hundley hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs, giving the New York Mets a win over Chicago. The Cubs lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

Hundley connected against Jose Guzman (11-10) with two outs in the third inning for his 10th homer of the year and first slam in 831 career at-bats. Hundley added an RBI single in the ninth off Randy Myers.

Atlanta's 5-3 win Thursday, six hits in 7 1/3 innings. Sammy Sosa hit his 30th home run for the Cubs.

## Marlins 8, Padres 2

MIAMI — Cliff Carr had four hits and scored three bases as the Florida Marlins beat San Diego. Carr, who leads the National League with 43 signals, moved past Pat Kelly into second place for the most steals by a player on an expansion team.

Tommy Harper had 73 hits with the San Diego Padres in 1992. Florida catcher Benito Santiago pitched for another effort against his former team by driving in two runs with two hits. Santiago's third error in two games against San Diego brought tears from the Florida fans.

# American League

had three hits and drove in two runs and Carlos Baerga had his 100th RBI.

Kenny Lofton and Kirby Stratton pitched the eighth with doubles to start the eighth and Baerga followed with a run-scoring single off Kevin Tapani (7-14).

Tom Kramer (7-3) pitched one inning of relief and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh.

The Twins' run in the ninth came on a two-out RBI double by Dave Winfield, hit 2,091st career hit.

## Twins 4, Braves 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Wayne Kirby

# Scores and stats

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# Bruins overwhelm Spartans in opener

The Times-News

## Prep volleyball

RUPERT — Mandy Owens served up nine winners, including three aces, Thursday to help the Twin Falls Bruins to an easy 15-2, 15-4 Region III win over Minico.

Kimberly 2, Glenns Ferry 0 — KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs recovered from a tough loss at Valley two nights earlier to pull even in Canyon Conference play on the strength of a 15-7, 15-4 win over Glenns Ferry.

## Ketchum 2, Carey 0

CAREY — The Ketchum Community School District beat Carey Thursday night with a 16-14, 15-11 Northside Conference victory.

## File 2, Gooding 0

## File 2, Grace 1

PIPER — Angie Blastock, and Kelly McCann led the Cats of the hitting, Amy Shank and Janalen Chandler the setting and Karla Coon the serving as the Piper Wildcats downed Gooding and Grace in a tri-match.

## Shoshone 2, Bliss 0

BLISS — Niki Solonaga continued her early season hitting spree, pacing the Indians to a 15-4, 15-8 Northside Conference win over the Bliss Bears.

## Burley 2, American Falls 0

## Burley 2, Declo 1

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FAIRFIELD — The Camas Moshers played a strong home game against Richfield Thursday night with a 15-6, 15-11 win which stands in the Northside Conference standings.

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# Huskies win gridiron opener over Buhl JV

The Times-News

## Prep football

HANSEN — Junior fullback Terry Johnson scored on runs of 47 and two yards and the Husky defense produced two more touchdowns Thursday in a 26-0 romp over the Buhl junior varsity.

Burley Coach, Vic Jackman was not as pleased with the second match against Declo. "We just about gave the game away, Declo had a good defense, we let the momentum get away."

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Johnson broke free with 3:12 on the first quarter clock then closed the scoring midway through the final period.

The Camas JV won the preliminary match in three games 15-12, 8-15, 15-9 in the other game.

Burley's JV won both matches as well.

# 49ers' Young will be ready to play opening day

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Young's broken left thumb has healed in time for him to start the San Francisco 49ers' opener Sunday at Pittsburgh.

Young's blind side, however, still was a major concern for the team's coaches.

Young, who has gone through two days of practice with no signs of problems, taking signals, handling the ball, didn't feel anything that made me feel like I couldn't go Sunday," said Young, who has worn a light wrap over his thumb.

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My tee ball was really good, which I think set me up to really attack the golf course," Hatalasky said.

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# Jim Brown returns to Cleveland



Jim Brown Rejoins Cleveland He'll spend several days each month with the team and will be available to help Belichick in football matters as needed.

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Jim Brown is back with the Cleveland Browns. The Browns hired the Hall of Fame running back as a part-time consultant Thursday, making him an employee of the team for the first time since he retired abruptly at age 29 after the 1965 season. The 57-year-old Brown has been an actor, movie producer, businessman and counselor to troubled youths since leaving with football's another rushing record. A rank since eclipsed by Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Tony Dorsett, Brown quit white still in his

prime, helping lead the league in rushing in eight of his 10 seasons. At 6-foot-2 and 232 pounds, he combined power and speed to rush for 100 or more yards 58 times in 118 career games. Since Bill Belichick became the Browns coach in 1991, Brown has been an occasional visitor to practices. The job as a consultant grew partly out of their friendship. Brown will help in recruiting free agents, promoting the team and counseling players who have problems they wouldn't feel comfortable discussing with the coaches or front office.

# Idaho brings experienced signal caller to conference play in '93

The Associated Press

Most of the eight Big Sky Conference schools open the football season, the league's first, with questions and inexperience at quarterback.

Unfortunately for the rest of them, the major exception is last year's co-champion, Idaho, which also is the school picked to win the Big Sky again.

Idaho has Doug Nussmeier back for his senior season and barring injury, he should break most school and league passing and total offense records. The other Big Sky schools move into the season with quarterbacks with limited experience or none at all.

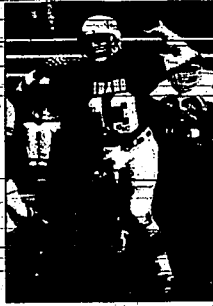
Idaho opened the season Thursday night at Stephen F. Austin State. Five Big Sky teams begin at home against outside teams. Boise State hosts Rhode Island, Northeastern Louisiana is at Eastern Washington, Idaho State hosts Chadron State, South Dakota State is at Montana and Sonoma State is at Weber State.

Northern Arizona opens Saturday at Southern Utah and Montana State plays Western Illinois on the road. The first league games don't come until Sept. 18, when Idaho's at Weber State in what would count.

John L. Smith calls a "must win game and Idaho State is at Montana. Nussmeier, the league's most valuable offensive player last season, will be the target of defenses this season.

"Every team is going to say, 'You're one of the best quarterbacks in the entire nation,' and they're going to come after him," said Idaho offensive coordinator Scott Lmelan.

Complicating the task of the other Big Sky schools is Sherman May. If they concentrate on Nussmeier, they could get stung by May, who as a



Quarterback Doug Nussmeier returns to lead preseason favorite Idaho in the Big Sky.

sophomore last year for 1,111 yards and scored a record-breaking 25 touchdowns.

Montana's Don Read, in his eighth year, said he's proud of the fact 14 players from the state will start against South Dakota State.

The Grizzlies have senior Todd Ericson at safety to anchor the defense and a huge offensive line but not much experience at quarterback.

But Montana has the Big Sky's longest winning streak going, five games.

Montana State's Cliff Hysell is optimistic he can improve the Bobcats' 4-7 last year in his first season. "I think this is a much more confident team than last year because they're more familiar with their coaches and they're obviously more

familiar with the system. Idaho State hasn't won more than three games in any season since 1985, and the Bengals generally are picked last this year. But Coach Brian McNeely landed a major defensive player, linebacker Kevin Kempf from Arkansas, and recruited a top Florida player, quarterback Alfredo Anderson.

He said he isn't taking his Division II opponent lightly. "Any time you play a Division II team there's a risk," he said. "I think we can automatically win when in reality the two Division II teams we open with are good football teams."

Eastern Washington, which tied for last year's crown with the Vandals, has a huge offensive line returning, headed by Trent Pollard, 6-4 and 340 pounds and Harold Fox, 6-4 and 293.

Northern Arizona has all conference linemen back Beau Smith, back Sophomore Jeff Lewis replaces John Bonds at quarterback.

Weber State also has a void with the loss of state quarterback Jamie Martin. The Wildcats have a good set of receivers, but inexperienced junior Rob Westervelt and sophomore Bryan Martin are battling for the starting spot.

Weber State has seven home games which could help the Wildcats improve in last year's 6-5 record.

Boise State Coach Percy Allen starts his first season after leaving Portland State with a team that lost the last five games last year. He lost senior quarterback Travis Stuart to grades. Starter Danny Langsdorf, who threw exactly one pass last year, is the new quarterback.

Allen said he expects the Broncos to be sound as the season goes on, but the offensive line is thin and any injury could cripple the BSU offense.

# Area gridders ready to play

The Times-News

Declo If it is, as the saying goes, "like kissing your sister," the 1992 Hornets, who finished 4-4 had that kind of season.

Mike Lyngstad's charges can be expected to face better odds if a substantial number of backfield players live up to their respective billings while remaining healthy.

"Our offensive line is solid," Lyngstad pointed out, "and our defense has great quietness. But our offensive backfield is very untested and our depth could become a big problem with injuries."

Senior Shawn Kidd, a 6-foot, 150-pound wideout, is surrounded by five faces, most notably that of quarterback Aaron Payne, a fixture at defensive back as a junior.

Justin Diamond and Clay Lisle will be taking Payne's handoffs while 6-3 senior Travis Mallory gives the first-year signal caller another good target at wide receiver. Tackle Frank Matthews (200) and guard Rob Thrall (180) anchor both lines and have linebacker Greg Gillette behind them when opponents control the ball.

Scott Turpin (5-10, 150) takes over at center and Rick Thompson will help fill the void left by departed down linemen. Few, if any, will leave the field when the bell changes hands.

Wendell Krum inherits another break even (4-4) team at Wendell, albeit, with an already tested quarterback at his disposal.

Senior Nate Kelsey (6-2, 170) leads the 9-0 team at Wendell and has a familiar receiver back in wide-out Rob Buhler, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior.

We have some good returning skill people in Nate Kelsey, Vern Ellison and Rob Buhler. Krum and "Also, newcomer Ryan Rex, Dusty Earl, Matt Thackeray and Steve Chandler are good skill position players. Randy Thomas could be a force both offensively and defensively."

The 170-pound Ellison, along with juniors Matt Thackeray (5-10, 175) and Steve Chandler (5-8, 145) face the unenviable task of replacing the graduated Chandler, who rushed for 956 yards in 1992.

With Buhler's back, the kicking game is in good shape; yet one big question remains. Who will pave the way?

Tragedy struck the Trojans this summer when senior-to-be Miguel Lizarraza was killed in an automobile accident. Directors have yet to release the team's kicker and two-way player Jake Cutler has incurred a season-ending knee injury in an early practice.

"Our concern is with interior linemen on both sides of the ball and our depth, or lack of it," Krumm added. "Some junior linemen are going to have to play well on offense and defense, along with a few seniors and sophomores. We have only five seniors and 10 juniors. Injuries could deplete us."

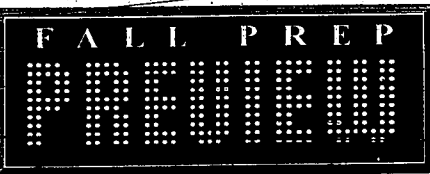
Valley The 1990 Vikings opened the decade by winning the state Class A-3 championship. Then the rebuilding began.

Dropping to 2-6 the following season, Valley failed to post a victory last year. A plethora of seniors who have tasted both sweet victory and bitter defeat have paid their dues and stand ready to reprise the glory days.

Senior leadership and experience and a positive attitude, "were what second-year Coach Marlin Mussman termed major strengths. "We have 13 seniors returning with good help available from the junior class."

Not only are quarterbacks Phillip Schutte and running backs Michael Kohz and Ronnie Lockwood still on hand, the Vikings are four deep at wide receiver in Jed Wyatt, Tim Hamilton, Cody Wood and Lucas Blumh.

Rose Clark (180), Charles Shubbs (170) and Tommy Kent (165), all seniors, bolster mobile line to which juniors Josh Russell (190), James



Walker (175) and Mark Rundle (200) bring much needed size, "and injuries at any position, especially where we lack depth in key positions and how much we matured from last year will tell," said Mussman. "We have to cut down on mental mistakes and turnovers."

Murtaugh Last year's Red Devils avenged nearly 30 points-per-game en route to a 6-3 finish. Despite the loss of 1,000-yard rusher Justin Cummins to graduation 1993 could prove even more productive.

"We have a very good core of returning starters," said Jim Hamblin whose veer offense accounted to Murtaugh's potent offensive output.

"Many of those starters will be moving to other positions to make room for '93's better backups. We should have good speed on both sides of the ball and we love to hit."

Hamblin has a couple of aces up his sleeve in Chris Wright, a senior whose 518 passing yards led opposing defenses honest, and linebacker Jason Chesley, whose team-best 12 tackles per contest averaged 108 in all.

The Devils, in fact, return regulars at all skill positions including senior Lee Anderson (5-7, 170) and D.J. Stanger (5-19, 165) as well as 5-10, 163-pound junior wide receiver Wesley Cummins.

Chesley doubles as an offensive guard where he will be flanked by seniors Austin Murphy and Shawn Hurd. Cummins, Hurd and Kirby Nebeker should fill in nicely in the defensive trenches and Hamblin has vets Wright, Stanger and Jared Rovig roaming the secondary.

"Once again, size will not be in abundance at Murtaugh," the coach added. "Although we do have good numbers (a turnout of 31) for a small school, injuries to key people could hurt us in the line."

Raft River The Trojans mirror Murtaugh on both offense and defense and the similarities don't stop there.

A greener Raft River crew went 4-5 a year ago, but return a team leader of their own in tailback Clint Udy, a 794-yard rusher. Brian Smith, a 6-3, 180-pound senior played elsewhere a year ago, though he did at time fill in at quarterback. This season, it's his regular spot.

"Our offensive and defensive backfields are our strengths," said Coach Rich Clements. "Inexperience on the varsity level is an area of concern. We have good kids who just need to gain experience."

A three-year starter, 185-pound Gary Warr, and fellow senior Wade Williams (190) give Clements the leadership to build the lines on and Smith and Udy bolster the defensive backfield in that same capacity.

Upperclassmen Randy Briggs, J.R. Edwards and Blaine Warr at the skill positions, Jed Herton, Spencer

Hall and Ryan Parke, on the interior line, are among the newcomers the coaching staff expects to shine offensively.

Warr, a senior down lineman, and defensive back Kevin Smith are likely to become considerable assets to the defense.

Hansen There's nowhere to go but up for Brent Bjorn's Huskies after a 2-6 campaign. Whether or not that will come to pass this season may not be determined until late in the season.

Bjorn has an all-conference class back in junior Terry Johnson, experience in the likes of senior wideout Kurt Worden and size in lineman like junior Ryan Gunnell.

Accordingly, Bjorn calls Hansen's "interior running and short passing game," as well as overall line play, his team's strongest points, but questions pass coverage in the secondary.

Junior Kody Yance, in addition to assuming quarterback duties, will be the target of defenses this season.

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The Huskies possess a mix of left-termen and regulars battling in the trenches, including tight end Brian Wright, tackle Renato DeBruin, guard Aaron Duncant and utility down lineman Brian Bourm.

Help there could come from newcomers Chet Stone and Bill Dickard. Chad Lee and Bob Harrison are on hand to spell the skill people.

Elko Bob Milligan's second season at Elko resulted in a 4-5 record. While that's not up to his standards, Milligan has good reason to begin 1993 with a smile.

Quarterback Jonathan Brouse, running back Tom Hogner and wide receiver Wade Ashby are back for their senior year as are a quartet of sturdy offensive linemen.

"We have good team speed and excellent skill players," Milligan enthused. "The size of our linemen is a main concern as is lack of depth in the linebacking corps."

Those Reno area schools which fill most of the Indians' schedule will find Elko out-sized in a way most coaches would love.

Elko boasts stalwarts in center Jason Little (240), tackles Gerald Dixon (250) and Mitch Armuth (200) and guard Chad Brans (210). All are seniors who have logged considerable playing time.

Dylan Marquez (200) and Clint Cook (190) join the others on a defense not much smaller at linebacker where Chris McAnany (210) and Dion Reyes (185) work their magic.

Mitch Jones, a junior who also handles the punting, is an up-and-comer as a rusher as is backup quarterback Josh Krantz. First-year center Brian Callender (5-11, 200) and guard Chad Brans (210) are yet another linemen likely to wear down his opposite number.

# Declo volleyballers show some promise

The Times-News

Declo Five Horner regulars return, although three are just beginning their junior year. Nevertheless, a strong showing against preseason favorite Filer in Tuesday's second game promises an improvement from 1992's 6-14 record.

Seniors Kae Darrington and Mindy Mendenhall, along with juniors Molly Jorgensen, JaMee Mallory and Gemie Brackenbury, each have at least one season of starting experience under their respective belts.

The wrinkle is that Coach Lynn Payne has inserted a few changes into his game plan.

"We're starting five girls who were either starters or first rotation subs," he affirmed. "The problem is that the team is learning a new (6-2) offense and (middle

back) defense."

Another group of juniors, Angela Silcock, Jamie Booth, Andrea Garff, Kara Howard and Jamie Stimpson, provide great backup. Two, Silcock and Garff, stand 5-10 as does regular middle blocker Jorgensen, while only setters Mendenhall, Booth and Howard are under 5-8.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Another Western myth bites the dust of history

Danged if another of our heroes ain't been winged.

Kit Carson, the intrepid 19th-century trapper, frontiersman and mountaineer, turns out to have been a mean-spirited killer of unarmed Apache and Navajo men, women and children, with a fondness for self-aggrandizement and a talent for treachery.

Clifford Trafzer, an ethnic studies professor at the University of California at Riverside, has written a new biography of Carson that purports to bury him in the bonafide of historical revisionism—right between General Custer and Buffalo Bill.

"Kit was a simple man of 'sound' character," Trafzer wrote "except that he killed people from time to time, particularly Indians."

Fighting words, those. Citizens of Colorado, where Carson finally settled down, are up in arms over the book.

Here in the West we take our icons seriously.

Perhaps that's because we have so few. Having such brief history, we have to make do with what we can find.

Maybe that's why Diamondfield Jack Davis, Butch Cassidy and Wyatt Earp, all sometime Idahoans with rap

sheets as long as their legends, are still remembered fondly in these parts.

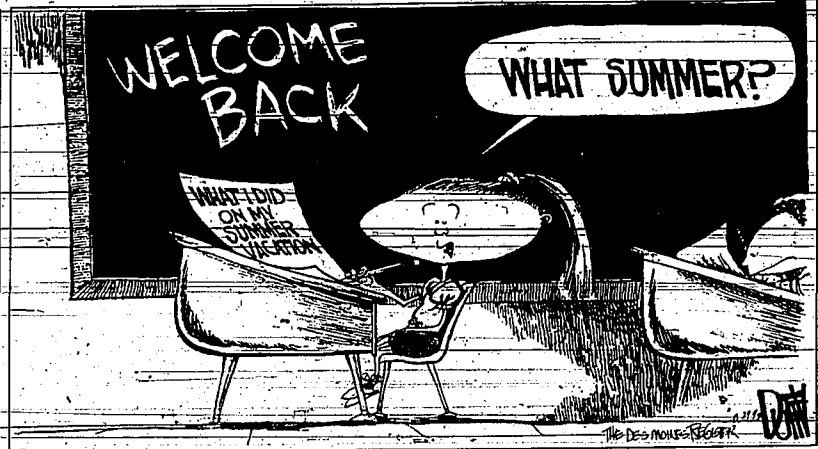
Matter of fact, we've patterned our character after theirs. We cherish self-reliance, initiative and on-ery-in-frontier-closed. We're still of a mind to tame it.

That single-mindedness has made our way of life possible, but it's left us with some blind spots. We Westerners, many of us, still haven't come to terms with our forebears' shameful treatment of the Indians, and we're slow to appreciate that keeping our don't-fence-me-in-lifestyle will require some concessions to the Indians.

That future depends on being able to recognize that there are new ways of doing things still unimagined, and means of tackling problems that most people haven't tried—just the sort of the vision that folks like Kit Carson had.

It's always dangerous to graft today's standards on yesterday's morals, so let's meet the ghost of Kit Carson halfway.

Maybe he wasn't an undiluted hero, but there's a valuable lesson to be learned from his triumphs and mistakes.



## Everyone could win with free trade

Robert M. Dunn Jr.

If the Clinton administration is to rescue NAFTA from defeat in Congress, it must face the agreement's core problem, which is its effect on the distribution of incomes within the United States.

Elements of the recently passed budget package partially offset these effects and should make NAFTA more acceptable, but this connection has not been made explicit by the administration. It needs to be made clear to Congress if NAFTA is to survive.

The political difficulties of the North American Free Trade Agreement begin with a central paradox: NAFTA would increase total incomes in the United States but would redistribute those incomes in ways that would hurt less-skilled U.S. workers.

This income distribution effect results from the pattern of trade with Mexico that can be expected to develop if NAFTA is implemented. Because the United States has an abundance of capital and highly educated labor while Mexico has many unskilled workers, this country will tend to export goods that use large amounts of capital and high-skill professional labor (such as chemicals, computers), and to import products that use a great deal of unskilled and semi-skilled labor (such as garments).

This means that free trade with Mexico will sharply increase the U.S. demand for capital and highly educated labor, but will produce a parallel reduction in the demand for less-skilled U.S. labor.

Markets will adjust to these demand shifts through price changes, which means changes in people's incomes. Returns to capital and salaries earned by professional labor will rise, but wage rates for less-educated U.S. workers will fall.

Since the "winners" from NAFTA will be Americans whose incomes are already above average, while the "losers" will be less-skilled workers whose incomes are already below average, the agreement will make the distribution of U.S. incomes more unequal than it otherwise would be. There is

debate over the size of these income shifts, but the direction is clear.

There is overwhelming evidence that the distribution of incomes within the United States has become more unequal during the past two decades, in large part because real wage rates for unskilled U.S. workers have fallen during that period. Real hourly wages for nonsupervisory production workers have fallen by 13 percent since 1973. NAFTA will add to that trend.

The AFL-CIO, many of whose members are unskilled or semi-skilled, is neither irrational nor short-sighted in opposing this agreement. Most Americans are not unskilled and would clearly gain from NAFTA, but the AFL-CIO leadership is employed to represent its members rather than the interests of others.

Many supporters of NAFTA have discounted opposition by arguing that U.S. tariffs on Mexican products are already so low that NAFTA will not make much difference to U.S. imports. That position ignores the growing role of non-tariff barriers, such as quotas, in protecting U.S. markets for labor-intensive goods. The most important quota arrangements from which Mexico would be exempted under NAFTA are for exports of an labor-intensive fruits and vegetables.

Mexico's exemption from these quota systems will be phased in over a number of years, but ultimately NAFTA will mean free Mexican access to U.S. markets for these and other labor-intensive products with predictable effects on wage rates for less-skilled American workers.

Compensating the losers through transfer payments provides a potential solution to this problem. Because NAFTA would clearly increase total incomes in the United States, the winners could afford to compensate the losers and still retain smaller net

gains. If, for example, half of the population gains \$100 each from NAFTA and the other half loses \$50 each, the winners could provide \$50 to each loser, thus making each a net gain. They could even provide \$55 to each loser, making everyone a net winner.

The Earned Income Tax Credit program for low-wage workers is the obvious vehicle for providing compensation to those who would be injured by NAFTA. The recently passed Clinton budget package contains a sizable increase in benefits under this program and might reasonably be viewed as providing compensation for at least some of the harmful effects of NAFTA. The problem is that the Clinton administration never made the relationship between NAFTA and increased funding for the EITC program explicit, and as a result the passage of the budget did not improve NAFTA's prospects in Congress.

During the upcoming debate on NAFTA, the Clinton administration should emphasize the connection between increased funding for the EITC program and free trade with Mexico. The new budget, which takes upper-middle and high-income Americans in part to finance larger payments to low-wage workers under the EITC program, can reasonably be viewed as shifting income from NAFTA's winners to its losers.

At least partial compensation for the undesirable income distributional effects of NAFTA is now in place, and the administration should use that fact as an argument for NAFTA's passage.

Pursuing this argument could make the difference between passing NAFTA and seeing it go the route of the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

Robert M. Dunn Jr. is a professor of economics at George Washington University. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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## Letters

**Government revision needed**

Your recent editorial advocating revision in county government structure in Idaho is "right on." At least four previous efforts in the Idaho Legislature to consider this have failed because of public discontent and the opposition of elected officials who might be affected. Unless there is a significant showing of public interest and support, the current effort by the committee studying this issue will again fail to accomplish anything.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls County commissioners have previously formally endorsed a constitutional amendment to permit optional forms of county government.

All our citizens should be urged to contact their state senators and representatives to show support for this effort.

G.W. "BILL" TONKIN  
Boise

According to a 1992 report in "The Animals Agenda" (an animal rights network publication), there are 3,500 human societies and 900 advocacy groups.

The 900 advocacy groups are what we need to be concerned about.

LAURA STULTZMAN  
State Director, Friends of Rodeo  
Twin Falls

**Mole serves as good metaphor**

Do you know what a mole is? Now I am not talking about the mole on the back of your neck or on your left shoulder. What I have in mind is a small animal that lives underground in prolific numbers in the milder climatic regions of the eastern United States and no doubt in other countries that I am not acquainted with.

A very smart and busy little animal, the mole. He makes his own way without doctors, politicians or an outdoor grill. He lives on delicacies bereft of certain flavor that would not agree with other animals' taste and appetites, including the human kind, of course, but his digestive system is adapted to choice of menus and his method of making his way in the world can be examined thoroughly and not a bad fault found with the marvelous way he is adapted to his environment and his purpose in life, which is to trap certain victims which are an aggregate of helpless personalities which end up as succulent morsels of food, and this is enough for the mole. He does not pay taxes, doesn't have a roof to repair and works for no wages.

As a very significant fact, he is totally different from many animals but unknowingly has set a precedent for many ways that the human race has copied in some way, and that is the act of setting a trap or preparing a way to trap an intended victim, known by various and sundry titles and appellations: insects, vermin, much so as many human beings, minus their ordinary sense of being able to discern whether they are treated fairly or being subjected to vindictive practices and pure trickery.

Any way, the mole is always busy making a tunnel through your yard and garden and woodland. He makes the tunnel with enormous and very vicious-looking front paws, pushing it all up into a ridge every body calls it a molehill, and that tunnel is a trap. He comes back next day, that smart little ole animal, and he finds here and there an insect, a worm or a bug, that has fallen into the tunnel, and try as he will, that insect cannot find a way to get out of the trap.

By the way, do you know of any moles, or their counterparts in the human race, who arrange traps of all kinds for you? Take a look around!

VERG MILLIGAN  
Hansen

**Letters**

**Council should help recreation**

My last letter was published on Aug. 20. In that letter, I accused the City Council of wanting to get a bond issue passed for a juvenile detention center. Well, I was invited to a board meeting and while there found out that the city had nothing to do with this bond issue—that it is, in fact, a county issue.

So I will now apologize to the City Council for this mistake. When I am wrong, I will freely admit it.

However, I still do not believe that I am wrong about wanting to improve the recreation department, and while at the council meeting, I found one council person I know wants to help (Pam Dowd) and two others I believe want to help (Mary McClusky and Jim Vickers).

There was at least one council member that did not believe anything needed to be improved. And when you start thinking this way, when this city will start stagnate.

I got the feeling while at this meeting the citizens don't believe that they could get enough people involved in the children's sports program. What I would like to do now is have anybody who would be willing to take a course to become a referee for soccer or basketball or an umpire for baseball and then be willing to volunteer some time to the children's sports call me. If I get a good enough response, I can go back to the City Council with a definite way to improve the children's program.

However, remember that there are no guarantees, since part of the City Council does not want to do anything in this place.

I would now like to thank the same person who called about my first two letters and the other people who signed the second letter I wrote. Thanks also go to Councilwoman Pam Dowd for the help she is giving in trying to get something done—especially since part of the City Council doesn't believe that anything can be improved.

RD KING  
Twin Falls

**Cartoon sends wrong message**

I was bothered by your editorial cartoon

of Aug. 27 depicting a boy having to be forcibly removed from his home by his parents on the first day of school.

I was reminded of the African saying that "it takes a whole village to raise a child." Our children are our most precious resource, and their key to future happiness, success and well-being lies in their education. All of us in our society must encourage and support our children's efforts in school. Depicting school as a terrible place to go does nothing to support or encourage them.

I will always defend your constitutional right to print whatever you want, but I would like to encourage you to rethink your cartoon in terms of what it tells our children about the importance of their education. Parents, teachers, churches, newspapers, television, business—in other words, "the whole village"—needs to emphasize to our youth the enormous value of education. Perhaps you will be willing to do your share by portraying going to school in a more favorable light.

SUSAN COOPERSMITH  
Rupert

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Idaho Daughter returns to family

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A woman who left her family to make a new life with a white separatist has come home, saying her presence didn't go over well with the man's pregnant wife.

"The picture I had in my mind was a lot different than it finally turned out," Angie Murray, 18, said Wednesday, a day after she returned from her 54-day cross-country odyssey with Chevie Kehoe, 20, formerly of Colville, his pregnant wife and their 21-month-old daughter.

Angie is the second daughter of Del and Mary Ann Murray to leave the family for white supremacists affiliated with the Aryan Nations sect of northern Idaho. Her older sister, Susan, married an Aryan Nations member five years ago and is estranged from the family.

"My sister's relationship with her husband is wonderful, and I thought that's what it's going to be like," Angie Murray said.

She said her own life had been less than wonderful since she "married" Kehoe in a ceremony July 9 at the Aryan compound near Hayden Lake, Idaho. The marriage, performed without a license, was not recognized by the state of Idaho.

Their honeymoon was spent in a cabin without lights or running water near the Canadian border north of Colville with Kehoe's first wife and their baby, Murray said.

She said Kehoe's first wife and husband's religious, racial and polygamist views, but didn't approve of his taking a second wife.

"I should have been accepted by (the first wife) before we ever went through with this polygamy stuff," Murray said.

Their departure on a planned cross-country trip to visit a relative of Kehoe's in Florida was hastened by the news that a television tabloid was trying to track them down, she said. The next several weeks were spent in the cab of a dilapidated pickup truck which frequently broke down, or in tents staying with other white separatists along the way.

The Colville trio group arrived in Orlando, Fla., Murray said she knew she had had enough.

"I hated not having my own space. I kept saying, 'I want to go home' to Spokane," she said. "He became that nice, business-like, have expressed my own opinions and like to express them."

On Monday, while staying at Fort Smith, Ark., Kehoe gave her money for his late home, she said.

"He said I wasn't fulfilling my obligation to Yahweh, God, or my wedding vows," she said. "I think he basically got tired of hearing me say I wanted to go home and trying to make this marriage thing work."

She and Kehoe were in Spokane, who wired money and an airplane ticket.

## Gang-related shooting kills 17-year-old boy

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A 17-year-old boy was killed Wednesday night in a gang-related shooting at the Triad Center.

Salt Lake City Police Lt. Marty Vuyk said Aaron Chapman of Salt Lake County died at LDS Hospital from a gunshot wound to the chest.

A 17-year-old youth from Roseburg, Ore., was later held for investigation early Thursday, Vuyk said.

The victim was shot after attending a concert at the Triad Amphitheater. He and others were leaving the Triad parking lot in their cars and passed several teen-aged gang members who were on foot, Vuyk said.

Words were exchanged, and Chapman and his friends got out of their cars and starting fighting with the other teen-agers, the lieutenant said.

# Court rules student with dyed hair can return to Boise junior high

**BOISE (AP)** — Catherine Reeves can go back to school with her dyed green hair and still be a member of the American Civil Liberties Union for help.

George Patterson, chairman of the ACLU's legal committee, welcomed McKeene's ruling.

McNeley told Catherine on Monday not to return to her ninth-grade classes until her hair was a more natural color. He said her

green hair might have been disruptive. Catherine, 14, refused to dye her hair and remained at home. She and her mother, Betsy, also asked the American Civil Liberties Union for help.

George Patterson, chairman of the ACLU's legal committee, welcomed McKeene's ruling.

discuss it rather than waste taxpayer dollars litigating it, Patterson said. Catherine said she's happy.

"I think they should be paying attention to more important things than the color of a person's hair," she said.

McNeley said he would honor the judge's decision. He said two other students have dyed their hair green in protest since Monday and have been reprimanded. But he

said no one has been suspended. McNeley was asked to make a reasonable attempt to get the hair back to its natural color," McNeley said.

The ACLU based its case on a 1971 Idaho Supreme Court ruling involving the Pocatello School District. The court ruled that grooming is a student's social obligation. It affects the health and safety of others. That case focused on hair length.

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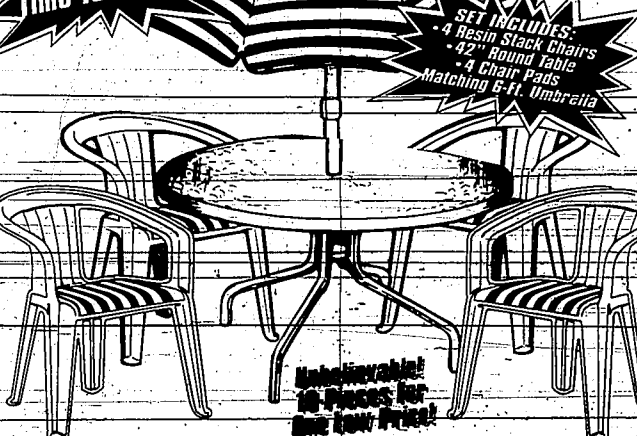
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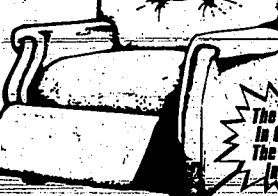
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man jailed after wife, friend report attack

**TWIN FALLS** — A domestic dispute that turned violent ended with a 47-year-old Twin Falls man in jail facing a felony assault charge late Wednesday night.

Police went to the home of Vernon and Diana Kay Mort on Sixth Street North after a woman said Vernon Mort had pointed a handgun at her and pulled the trigger.

No shots were fired, however. Police officer Joann Loveland said in a court affidavit that another officer later found a holstered handgun with an empty chamber and a clip full of live rounds in Mort's house.

Officers went to the house at the request of Tammy Schuch, who said she was beaten and threatened with the gun while comforting her friend, Diana Mort, earlier in the evening.

When Loveland went to Mort's house, she heard "a female's strangled screams for help and what sounded like heavy blows to the body being struck," her affidavit said.

Inside, Diana Mort was screaming hysterically and showed signs of having been beaten, Loveland said.

Vernon Mort was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and two counts of misdemeanor battery. He pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor counts, and a Sept. 10 preliminary hearing is scheduled on the felony. Bond is set at \$45,000 and Mort was ordered to have no contact with either woman if he is released.

### Some liquor stores will close Monday; contract stores open

**TWIN FALLS** — State-owned liquor stores will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, according to state officials.

But contract stores that sell liquor will remain open during normal hours.

### Former inspector pleads innocent in bribery case

**TWIN FALLS** — A former city building inspector has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of accepting a bribe on the job, according to court documents.

Vern Edward Shaver, 51, faces an Oct. 14 jury trial in 2nd District Magistrate Court before Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Shaver was fired from his job July 15. City officials have steadfastly refused to give details about it because personnel issues are not subject to public scrutiny under Idaho law.

Shaver also has declined to comment on the matter.

If convicted of accepting a bribe, Shaver could face a \$1,000 penalty and up to a year in the county jail.

### 'Blue Haven Wagon Days' Antique Fair this weekend

**KETCHUM** — "Blue Haven Wagon Days" Antique Fair will take place Saturday, Sunday, and Monday from 9 a.m. to whenever the last person leaves. It will be held on the lawn of Blue Haven Antiques, two miles south of Ketchum on Highway 75.

"Any and all the collectibles that anyone is looking for" will be on sale, according to Judy Meyer, owner of Blue Haven Antiques.

### Economy shows moderation; June employment up 2.3%

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho economy is showing some moderation in its expansion, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco announced Wednesday.

Idaho's employment level in June was 2.3 percent above its earlier level a year ago. But this pace is down compared to earlier in the year and previous years, according to Fed economists. The mining industry and the federal government are employing fewer Idahoans.

In June, Idaho has 425,700 residents employed, according to Fed records.

In addition, construction employment flattened out in the first six months of 1993.

This followed years of strong growth in construction employment.

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# F&G demands Air Force info

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The state Fish and Game Department says it can't properly judge the effects on wildlife of a proposed state-owned bombing range in Owyhee County without seeing the operating plans for the range.

"If we don't know what the operations are going to be, we can't tell what the impacts would be to wildlife," said Cal Green, chief of Fish and Game's Natural Resources Bureau.

The Air Force has released preliminary draft environmental impact statements only

to select agencies for comments and corrections before the document is released to the public. Fish and Game has received only portions of the statement.

The department helped with biological studies and reviewed parts of the not-yet-released document and some supporting technical documents, Green said.

But it still has not seen the parts that describe what the Air Force would do, where targets would be located and how the range would be operated.

"After repeated requests to you, Idaho Fish and Game has yet to receive a copy of the Preliminary Draft Environmental Impact Statement," Green wrote in an Aug. 23

letter to Dave Jett of Mountain Home, the governor's liaison on the range proposal.

Green said Jett had "made a commitment to fully include the department in the process. Unfortunately, it appears that this is not the case."

The department still has not received the complete document, Green said.

"It hasn't been printed yet," was Jett's first response in a telephone interview this week in answer to why the department had not received the statement. On further questioning, he said Fish and Game had been given chapters three, four and five and technical support documents and asked to comment.

The department was not given the first two chapters of the statement, which contain the proposed operations information, because they are constantly changing and are not complete, Jett said.

"Without that information, Fish and Game will have to wait for the impact statement to be released to the public before it can determine what effects the range will have on wildlife," Green said.

A Mountain Home newspaper article, however, reported Jett as saying that Fish and Game "is going to contend (the range) will wipe out the sheep."

Canyonlands between the two halves of

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## District to repair road through landslide

By Stefano Esposito  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** — Despite warnings from geologists and other participants in a recent study of the July 24 landslide southwest of Bliss, the Bliss Highway District says it will begin repairing the Shoestring Road early next week.

The road, which is the main link between Bliss and the Bliss Bridge crossing the Snake River, was partially wiped out by the landslide.

"All the reports are against doing anything," said Jim Brizendine, Bliss Highway District chairman. "We're going against the grain, but... It's just to the stage where you have to have something."

Brizendine said the highway district plans to build a road close to the original route, although somewhat farther south.

Work is scheduled to begin early next week and should be completed within four days, Brizendine said. He expects the project to cost approximately \$5,000.

The highway district is under pressure from farmers and ranchers to build the road who have land on the south side. Brizendine said. Among other things, land owners have expressed concern over the higher costs of having to travel long distances to deliver crops to market.

Frustrated residents met Thursday night in Bliss to discuss their concerns. During the meeting, the highway district announced its intention to begin work on the road.

Not surprisingly, those associated with the report that recommended not building a roadway across the slide area, are skeptical of the highway district's plans.

One said the idea "is to go somewhere on a scale. It's foolish to optimistic," said Virginia Gilleman, a research geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey.

Gilleman believes the area may still be unstable, even though the slide appears to have stopped. She said heavy road-building could help make matters worse.

"Perhaps the extra weight of a bulldozer could help precipitate a move or the (bulldozer) could just sink," Gilleman said.

However, Brizendine pointed out that the

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## Bite for crime prevention



McDonut the Crime Dog draws a crowd of children while handing out candy provided by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The character was being used to promote the "take a bite out of crime" slogan Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in Filer.

## A look at today's fair schedule

- 9 a.m. — Gates open
- 9 a.m. — Arabian Horse Show, Zebarth Arena
- 9 a.m. — 4-H Green and Working Ranch Horse followed by Poles, Barrels and most-improved Horse Show, Zebarth Arena
- 9 a.m. — Idaho State Holstein Show, Dairy Show Ring
- 10 a.m. — Buildings open
- 10 a.m. — Pygmy Goat Show, followed by Open Class (north of show ring), Dairy Show Ring
- 10 a.m. — Draft Horse Performance, Rodeo Arena
- 10 a.m. — Future Farmers of America Beef Filling and Showing, followed by 4-H Beef Filling and Showing, Beef Show Ring
- 10 a.m. — FFA Sheep Filling and Showing, followed by 4-H Sheep Filling and Showing, Sheep Show Ring
- Noon — Carnival opens
- Noon — AgIn Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion
- Noon — Petting Zoo opens, South Park
- 1 p.m. — FFA Swine Quality followed by 4-H Swine Quality, Swine Show Ring
- 1 p.m. — Burt Hulsh, Free Stage
- 2 p.m. — Marla Garrett with Rachael, Free Stage
- 2 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion
- 3 p.m. — John Caviness and Friends, Free Stage
- 3:30 p.m. — Farmers' Parade, Free Stage
- 4 p.m. — FFA Dairy Goat Show followed by 4-H and combined quality classes (north of show ring), Dairy Show Ring
- 4:30 p.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant, Free Stage
- 6 p.m. — Flash Back!, Free Stage
- 6 p.m. — Ag in Space program, Tom Parks Pavilion
- 7 p.m. — Karaoke, Free Stage
- 8 p.m. — PRCA Rodeo, Rodeo Arena
- 10 p.m. — Buildings close

## Hansen looks favorably upon merger; Murtaugh undecided

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — Hansen school officials are willing to merge their district with Murtaugh's, but the school district to the east hasn't made up its mind yet.

Hansen officials urged Murtaugh to look seriously at the issue and come up with a plan before too long.

Meanwhile, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told members of both boards Tuesday that state legislators are increasingly questioning the wisdom of small districts continuing to operate small schools.

Those who are in favor of the merger are being urged by parents and school districts that question the equity of state funding have influenced Legislators to take a hard look at public education, said Noh, vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"No matter how the state ends up in court, the Legislature will be forced to take a hard look at the basic economic efficiencies" of tinier districts, such as Hansen and Murtaugh.

Also, schools must comply with requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, or at least have a plan in place, in the next several years, according to Murtaugh Superintendent Michael Chesley.

Both Hansen and Murtaugh school facilities, if not replaced, must be upgraded to meet the new disabled requirements, which could cost Murtaugh alone as much as

\$250,000, Chesley has said previously.

## Bill would lower school merger hurdles

The Times-News

A local legislator says he'd like to make consolidation easier for Idaho school districts that are also searching for additional funds to merge.

Hansen and Murtaugh school districts are looking at the possibility of merging.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he plans to introduce legislation this fall that would eliminate problems with consolidation needing a simple majority vote, while bond issue referendums require a 67 percent majority approval.

Noh said he would like to see the two have equal billing on the same ballot.

While the bill consolidation would pass only if the bond issue passed, too, if the bond failed, both would fail.

The bill, which "could be passed and in place by the 10th or 15th of February," has no opposition, Noh said.

"A similar bill last year" sailed through the Senate without problems, but was not brought to a vote in the House, he added.

Hansen board Chairman F.T. Freestone said that taxpayers have supported consolidation in the past.

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## Winder wants new generation to re-evaluate state government

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Chuck Winder is back in Twin Falls County and telling local residents that Idaho needs a Republican candidate for governor who is business-like and isn't carrying political baggage. Somebody like him.

Winder arrived Friday to spend two days at the Twin Falls County Fair in the Republican Party booth on the north plaza and talking to area city and county officials.

Winder said he wants to approach state government as governor the way an investor would approach buying a company.

His plan is to form temporary committees of residents and members of the Legislature who will spend two years examining how the different branches and agencies in the state government work. And those committees would then make recommendations to the Legislature on what those areas of the state government need to do to operate better.

Winder said he believes the Legislature and the governor could make those recommendations a reality.

This committee process would give Idaho residents a better understanding of state government, because committee members would report back to

their neighbors.

"They (Idahoans) want to see state government smaller and more efficient. That may not happen but they will know what's happening," Winder said.

This idea comes from Winder's 13 years on the highway district in Ada County. In the 1980s, the district needed to repair its bridges but lacked money. Winder said he and the other district commissioners formed a committee to look at the how the district's highway and bridge system worked. They found that half the money for the road system went to administrative costs and the other half went road maintenance.

They worked with the five city governments and convinced voters to raise the local automobile license tax to pay for bridge improvements and also reduced the district's staff. Winder said the result was that the district reallocated its money so that 80 percent would go to maintenance.

But Winder's committee plan would require working with the Legislature. And Winder said Idahoans don't believe the Legislature is acting in their best interests.

He criticized the Legislature for not giving residents a break on their property taxes during the last session. But he

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# Buhl adopts \$2.5 million budget

**By Bertilla L. Redfern**  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - City Council members approved a \$2.5 million budget that represents a slight drop in spending. The budget was approved at a public hearing Monday and takes effect Oct. 1.

The drop is attributed to completion by the end of the year of two construction projects - that of the new City Hall and work on the library - that will allow \$848,877 to roll off the budget.

Mayor Ted Pence said one of the biggest increases in expenditures from last year are in the water and sanitation departments.

An increase of \$28,000 in sanitation costs are anticipated to pay for new landfill fee expenses required by federal law. A \$7,000 increase in water and a \$14,000 increase in

wastewater will cover new testing required by state and federal laws. Pence said.

In other business:

Bids were reviewed for improvements to the area of Seventh and Poplar streets.

The city has plans to do part of the work themselves, but contract out some work in the area where residents' water supply will be disrupted.

The only bid submitted for materials was accepted. City engineer Scott Bybee said original estimates on materials was \$13,610. Consolidated Supply of Boise bid \$16,220.

Bybee reported no contractor submitted bids on installation work. He said this gave the city an opportunity to seek out proposals, and Bybee brought two for consideration.

Original installation estimates were \$197,000. The proposal from

**Boitford Construction** in Garden Valley came in at \$168,000. The other bidder was Earthrock at \$214,897. Council members decided to accept the low proposal from Boitford Construction, pending approval of the appropriate department heads.

"The city will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20, on the rezoning of the acreage where the new Jehovah's Witness Church will soon be built. The area is currently zoned residential in the impact area, and the Planning and Zoning Committee is recommending it be annexed into the city as residential.

Shirley Jacobsen and Robin Colpitts were appointed by Pence to be deputy clerks for the upcoming election on Nov. 2. Pence and Councilman Chuck Gaska and Tom Tapscott are up for re-election in November.

# Buhl schools implement field trip policy; attendance figures mixed

**By Bertilla L. Redfern**  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The School Board adopted a new policy governing field trips that was spurred by increasing requests by teachers to take students out of the classroom.

The policy defines a field trip and explains how it is to be integrated into studies in the classroom.

What is acceptable as a field trip is broken down into three categories, with procedures to be followed for each. Other issues addressed are supervision, provisions for students to make up work and use of vehicles.

In other business:

Superintendent Eugene Pyles said the number of elementary and

middle school students are down, and the number of high school students are up.

Last year, the high school had 418 students. This year it has 469, which is 51 more students.

The middle school has 380 students this year; last year it had 431. The elementary school had 737 students last year, and has 737 now. The total is 16 fewer students this year.

Internships in administration and counseling will be completed by four people: Clark and Kathy Muscat will complete their internship in administration, and Gandy Atkins and Debbie Klug will work in counseling.

Two student teachers will also

be in the district this year. Mary Sisson will teach business education and social studies, and Brian Sylvester, physical education and Spanish.

OK Paving is completing patch work on the high school track, and SurfTec is expected to start putting the latex finish in one to two weeks after the patches have cured.

The fence is under construction around the track too and will be completed shortly.

The high school ecology club will have its school year project viewed at a teacher conference from in October and at the state Legislature in November. The project is a model of the aquifer.

# State cites Sun Valley Co. for discharging sediments into creek, river

**By N.S. Nokkenved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The state of Idaho has cited the Sun Valley Co. for discharging sediment into Trail Creek and the Big Wood River.

The citation includes a proposed fine of \$12,500.

Company Manager Wally Huffman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The citation stems from an incident when bulldozer work in a pond on Trail Creek earlier this year sent sediments into the creek and the Big Wood River, affecting trout spawning.

Earlier this June, the Sun Valley Co. had scraped up part of the pond. A bulldozer had draped together a pile of material from the bottom of the dry pond bottom for fill at a nearby construction site.

But it proved to be unsuitable as fill, and the bulldozer operator smoothed out the pile again and worked to maintain a portion of the pond to keep summer guests in multiple ponds from running

ground.

The Sun Valley Co. did not have a "stream channel alteration permit" normally required for such work. But it defended its action by saying its permit to fence water in the pond allows it to perform right buffer between the historic Owyhee River for a total of 166,000 acres.

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citation and alleged violations, said Mike McMaster of the Twin Falls regional office of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

A date has not yet been set for the meeting.

State officials will determine the actual amount of any fine levied against the company after the meeting.

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# Mormon official urges end to 'spiritual drift'

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - A Mormon Church official speaking at the Parliament of World Religions in Chicago on Thursday condemned "spiritual drift" and promoted an interfaith humanitarian effort to heal world

problems.

Elder Russell M. Nelson, a former surgeon, used medical metaphor in his message, which characterized spiritual drift as a global pandemic.

"The dismal dusk of today's spiritual

drift provides a rare opportunity for the radiance of religion to light the way to a new tomorrow," Nelson said.

But tolerance and understanding are essential to a pluralistic global society, he said.

Yost, Utah, Malta and the Emerson area of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1993, at the Rexburg Nursing Center.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Yost, Utah, Cemetery.

# Range

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the proposed range are home to 600 California highhorn sheep.

Let said his statement was a response to a statement made by Fish and Game officials.

Green said Let's statement was unfounded and denied that Fish and Game had ever said the range would wipe out the sheep.

The department had issued a biological analysis of potential effects of the low-flying jets and activity at the proposed range.

But it did not boldly state that the range would wipe out the sheep, Green said.

The department and the Fish and Game Commission helped

develop and support the governor's "split range" proposal.

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# Death notices

**Harvey Montgomery**  
HOLLISTER - Harvey Montgomery, 85, former Holter resident, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, in Roseburg, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, Sept. 3.

**Jennie Montgomery Lee**  
HEYBURN - Jennie Montgomery Lee, 99, of Rexburg and formerly of

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Nora Ruth Mason, of Jerome, 2

# Landslide

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highway district has been maintaining and repairing that section of road for many years.

"We've had movement (of land) there for 40 years," he said. "We've had to maintain the road at least once, and sometimes twice a week."

We've improved the road to a dozen locations trying to cure it."

But despite past experiences, Gilleman believes conditions are different now.

"In the past, they were repairing (the road) over an old, prehistoric landslide where, as now, they're doing it over a landslide that's a month

old," Gilleman said.

Gilleman doesn't expect an event on the scale of July's natural disaster anytime soon, but she hasn't ruled out the possibility of another slide.

"I think the biggest danger would be that if the top part slides again, it's gonna slide back down over a new road," Gilleman said.

# Services

**Virginia Jolley**  
RUPERT - Virginia Jolley, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Extended care in Rupert of a three-year battle with cancer.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor William Phillips officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopson Mortuary in Rupert.

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p.m. today, 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, East B. Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Steven LaMie Anderson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, Filer LDS Stake Center, 344-Midway, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Adelle Ralph Humphrey, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Saturday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3837 N. 3500 E., (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

James L. Tracy, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Winder

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didn't identify any one member of the Republican-led Legislature who failed.

He pointed out that as the state grows, and construction costs go up, then home assessments - and property taxes - escalate. He also wants the state to give more of tax revenue to cities and counties for local operations.

This is Winder's second visit to Twin Falls County in two weeks. He

said he is campaigning harder than other Republican candidates in preparation for the primary, which is still nine months away.

He said that while 60-year-old Phil Batt, state GOP chairman, may be the front runner in the Republican race, Winder, 47, is part of the "new generation" of candidates who won't operate without a state government "with a pocket full of IOUs."

Winder has run his Boise commercial real estate brokerage firm,

the Winder Co., for 15 years. His candidacy for the Rep. from primary to general is his first try at state politics.

He said he was recently approached to run for Congress, but he and his wife, Dianne Winder, decided they didn't want to leave Idaho. So he said he chose instead to run for governor.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Released  
Feggy McGrew of Twin Falls; Dennis Osman of Buhl; and Norma Werry of Shoshone.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Julie Bae, Constant Anderson, Sara Christensen, Pam Delaney, Tawnya Murindale, Melba Weedop and Kent Karlson, all of Burley; Susan Juarez of Rupert; Irma Ortega of Paul; and Theresa Porter of Tualatin, Ore.

Released  
Jachel Fith and Irma Ortega, both of Paul; Larrn Harp, of Rupert; Clay Link of Deale; Cheryl Dilene Oldham of Twin Falls; Theresa Porter of Tualatin, Ore.; Timothy Sumang of Rochester, Pa.; and Lynn

Walters of Nashville, Tenn.

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A baby was born to Pam Delaney and to Julie Baez, both of Burley.

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Maxine Parker and Lizabeth Skollingsberg, both of Rupert; and Mollie Knopp of Paul.

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# Merger

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A survey sent out recently by the Hansen board revealed that 64 percent of those who responded preferred consolidation with an adjoining district.

"As a board, we feel we need to consolidate," Freestone said. He added that consolidation with Murtaugh could offer a more varied curriculum while still retaining the small school advantages.

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith said that through consolidation, the districts could enhance curriculum while more efficiently using tax money.

The created Valley School District's enrollment with the combined enrollments of Hansen and Murtaugh, and compared the current curriculum of 119 sections (or individual classes) to students in grades seven through 12. Separately, Hansen and Murtaugh offer a combined total of 173 sections to secondary students.

Hypothetically, Smith said, if Hansen and Murtaugh merged, the new district could offer a curriculum similar to Valley's 119 sections and still have the funding and teachers available for 54 more sections.

But Murtaugh Chairman Mike Bland said the district prefers not to make any snap decisions.

"A lot of us are gun shy,"

Bland said.

The district lost two bond issue elections in the same number of years to upgrade its facility.

The possibility of passing consolidation through a simple majority vote; then failing to pass a bond issue for a new school (which would need a 67 percent majority approval), is a major concern of the Murtaugh board, Bland said.

Though not wholly persuaded that consolidation is the answer, the Murtaugh board is "interested, or we wouldn't be here tonight," Bland said. But he added consolidation is not the only avenue the board plans to explore.

Although the Hansen board seems eager to start, members expressed reluctance to give very far into negotiations without a firm commitment from Murtaugh.

If efforts from both boards are non-silencer, Smith said, then we can talk it to Smith.

Hansen board members said they would give Murtaugh more time.

"But please don't wait six months," Hansen board member Joanne Gibson urged.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 19, 1993

**EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M.**  
Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - 8 A.M.**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 10 A.M.  
Farm Equipment - House - Advertisements - Classified #1005  
**SILVER AUCTIONS**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 10 A.M.**  
38th Annual Lay Day Open Concessionment - Farm Equipment - House - Advertisements - August 29  
**SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993**  
On's Building Supply & Equipment - Used Tools - Advertisements - PATTERSON & TAYLOR AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993**  
Guy Roberts Estate - Carpenter - Used Tools - Advertisements - WERT AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993**  
Zola Wycwac - Household - Advertisements - September 9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1993**  
H.A. Larso - Machines - Used Tools - Advertisements - September 10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1993**  
Newly Acquired - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls - Advertisements - September 17  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993**  
Household - Furniture - Advertisements - September 16  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993**  
August 12th Estate - Household - Advertisements - September 12 & 16  
**ALL AUCTIONS THROUGH AUGUST 31**

# Obituaries

and in 1948, he became owner, operating the business until selling the business to his son, Bill Morrison in 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita Morrison; and a son, Bill Morrison, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Virginia Philippot and Nellie Morrison, both of Twin Falls; and Thelma Morrison of Yuca Valley, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Katie Morrison of Twin Falls; Amy Griffin of Redondo Beach, Calif.; James Morrison of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Margaret Perschong of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with President Monte Carlson officiating. Entombment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Susan A. Sexton**  
JEROME - Susan Agnes Sexton, 92, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born Jan. 21, 1911, the daughter of Robert E. Lee and

Sarah Parazetti Homberg, in Paterson, N.J., where she was raised and educated. Susan married William J. Sexton on Feb. 24, 1934, in Shawnee, Okla. They moved to Idaho in 1938, then to California in 1948, later moving to Jerome, County in 1954, where they have farmed and since resided. Susan was a devoted housewife and was honored Farm Family of the Month.

She is survived by one daughter, Reba Gwin of Jerome; one brother, GARDNER BURK Homberg of Shawnee, Okla.; two sisters, Pansy Wain of Shawnee, Okla., and Gwinda Harmon of Boise; six grandchildren, Donald W. Sexton-Gwin, Joseph E. Gwin and DANIEL Gwin, all of Jerome; Roy T. Gwin Jr. and Tina A. Rogbe, both of Twin Falls; and Susan M. Gwin of Elko, Nev.; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Susan was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. V. S. Blanton officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Bloy Kimberly FUNERAL HOME**  
2551 Jerome  
736-0777

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Mini-Cassia

Commission may create plan Band's 'practice parades' keep for Mini-Cassia development West Burley residents smiling

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent
BURLEY - A group charged with promoting the economic well-being of the Mini-Cassia area is considering whether to develop a comprehensive plan for the two counties.

Paul Matthews, head of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, said a decision might be made within 60 days on whether to go ahead with the project. State law mandates that counties maintain comprehensive plans, which are detailed outlines of growth and development.

Matthews said most counties completed their plans in the late 1970s, but haven't done much to update them since. If the commission decided to complete the plan, it would be done with the cooperation of officials, including commissioners, from both counties.

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent
BURLEY - Everyone loves a parade. It's just that some people are tired of them more than others. Whether it is the appealing beat of the drums or the toot of the trumpet, residents living near Budey high and junior high schools appear to get along with the various parade bands that can often be seen marching down streets near the school.

enjoy it," he said. "My two youngest children love them." Burley resident Beth Bennett said of the bands that march past her house two or three times a day. She said the marching bands bring back memories of when she used to watch them as a child.

country road, because the band members paid more attention to what they were doing than if there had been no spectators. The tradition of marching down city streets has been 14 years in the running for Burley High. When starting the band, Floyd talked to the police department to ask what requirements needed to be met in order for the students to march.

Capture attempt fails, but wanted Heyburn man turns himself in

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent
BURLEY - Law officers set off an explosive device in an attempt to capture a Heyburn man who turned out not to be in the area at the time. The man, however, turned himself over to police the next day.

determine his whereabouts for several days, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. Because Pugsley has a history of violent crimes, special precautions were taken to take him into custody, Crystal said.

ered there after a search warrant was obtained. An loud explosive device was set off near the building as a diversionary tactic before officers entered the building. Pugsley, however, was not found inside the business.

And even though it's just a practice for the band members, the mini-parade often prompts smiles and a positive response from people living in the area. "I don't think I've ever had a complaint," Floyd said.

He said he tried to make sure the bands don't hit the streets too early and wake up local folks. When the band marches, "people come out and watch. They seem to

When the full high school concert band marches, Floyd says one needs to have a wide-angle lens to take a picture of all its members. "We have 230 members and when we march we go from sidewalk to sidewalk and are at least a block long," he said.

Researchers probe for source of deadly hantavirus

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - A state biologist who is researching the rodent believed to be behind the sometimes deadly hantavirus outbreak knows to take nothing for granted. "You have to think every minute about what you're doing," said Craig Levy while living up insects during his research Wednesday.

The area special weapons and tactics team was called to assist in an effort to arrest Pugsley at 10:30 Wednesday night after Minidoka County law officers obtained information that he was inside a body shop at 214 West Main Street in Burley. About 20 law officers from the Cassia County and Minidoka County sheriff's departments and the Heyburn Police Department gathered there after a search warrant was obtained.

Police began investigating Pugsley after several of the alleged victims signed complaints, White said. Pugsley, however, was not found inside the business. White said he didn't know whether Pugsley turned himself in because of the Wednesday night incident. Pugsley, White said, is a life-long resident of the Mini-Cassia area.

Court overturns death sentence in rape, murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court on Thursday overturned for the second time in two years an Idaho man's death sentence in a 1983 rape-murder of a teen-ager, saying the sentencing judge relied improperly on the man's sexual history.

the decision, and doubted whether the state would appeal or whether the prosecution would seek a new death sentence. But those predictions were immediately contradicted by Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas, who called the ruling "judicious." "What you've got here is a panel of people who are opposed to the death penalty, and they're going to make sure it doesn't happen no matter what it takes," Thomas said.

BEST BUY RENTAL RETURNS

Table listing car rental returns with columns for year, model, and price. Includes models like 1993 Chevy Corsica, 1993 Olds Acheiva, 1993 Chevy Lumina Euro, etc.

Grass growers seek extension of burning season

SPOKANE (AP) - Spokane County grass seed growers are asking state health control officials to extend the grass-burning season so fields can have more time to dry out. Few farmers have been able to burn their fields since the 16-day burning season began Monday.

Biologist Craig Levy weighs a 22-gram brush mouse Wednesday before collecting tissue samples from the rodent. Scissors, tweezers and the traps themselves must soak in highly concentrated disinfectants. Despite wearing gloves, team members washed their hands with soap and disinfectants.

The CDC is analyzing tissues from 2,000 rodents, so Arizona health officials will have to wait at least three weeks for results from Sunset Crater. The CDC is analyzing tissues from 2,000 rodents, so Arizona health officials will have to wait at least three weeks for results from Sunset Crater.

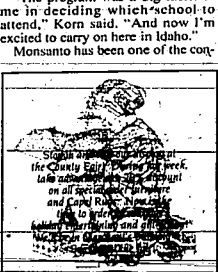
Scholarship program pays dividends

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus' Governor's Cup Scholarship program is paying dividends for Idaho. "It was designed to keep our best and brightest students in state, attending Idaho colleges," Andrus said as he introduced Scott Kom on Thursday.

istent contributors to the scholarship program, which is the beneficiary of the proceeds from the annual Governor's Cup golf tournament in Sun Valley. "Monsanto has long been a contributor to the Governor's Cup and now they're going to cap the benefits," Andrus said. "They give those Idaho students a chance to attend an Idaho school, we have an advantage over the competition when they look for work after graduation."



AP photo



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# Features

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• Community celebration: The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo continues with a full day of livestock shows and the second go-round of the PRCA rodeo, at 8 p.m. in the arena, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Rodeo tickets: \$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved seats. Information: 326-4398.

• Community celebration: Ketchum Wagon Days celebration will begin with a 5 p.m. barbecue at the corner of Fourth Street and East Avenue and a school of Main Street at 7 p.m. A series of free outdoor concerts will begin at 5 p.m. at the corner of Fourth and East with a performance by Desperado. Cost of the barbecue is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children. The concert is free. Information: 800-634-5347.

• Country-western music: Marty Haggard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. Information and Reservations: (800) 821-1103.

• Gallery opening: Sun Valley Gallery Association Opening, 6-9 p.m., Ketchum.

• Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Larry Shue's comedy, "The Foreigner," 8 p.m., next stage, Ketchum. Ticket information: 622-3066.

• Antique show: Wagon Days Antique Peddlers Fair on Warm Springs Road and Blue Haven Antique Fair on Idaho Highway 76, Ketchum, all day.

• Quilt show: Sawtooth Quilt Festival, Stanley, all day.

#### Saturday

• Community celebration: The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo continues with a full day of livestock shows, the final go-round of the PRCA rodeo at 8 p.m. in the arena and the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Rodeo tickets are \$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved seats. Information: 326-4398.

• Community celebration: Ketchum Wagon Days continues with the Pa'pouse Club's flapjack breakfast at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Interstate Bank building with entertainment by the Old Time Fiddlers, the 1 p.m. Big Hitch Parade, beginning on Sun Valley Road and continuing down Main Street, and a series of outdoor concerts at the corner of Fourth Street and East Avenue, featuring Tim Neil and his 1980s Magic Muzle Show at 11:15 a.m., Mizzle Braun and the Little Braun Brothers at noon and again at 2:15 p.m., Desperado at 3 p.m., and the Handy Husler Cloggers at 4 p.m. Cost of the breakfast is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children. The concerts are free.

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• Antique car auction: the seventh annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction will be held from 2-7 p.m. on the grounds of the Sun Valley Lodge. Free.

• Arts and crafts show: Albion Campus Festival of Arts and Crafts, Old Albion Normal School grounds, Albion, all day. Information: 673-5391.

• Figure skating: 1988 Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$23 for adults, \$19 for children under 13. Reserved seating tickets with buffet dinner, \$61 for adults, \$42 for children. Information: 622-2231.

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# Bingo!

### B-4 you know it, it's become the hottest game in town

By Stephanie Recents  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What do the staircase, clover leaf, postage stamp, letter H, hard nose and checkerboard have in common?

All are winning patterns in bingo, the hottest game in these parts since jackalope hunting. Legalized earlier this year by the Idaho Legislature, the venerable parlor pastime can be used by non-profit organizations to raise money.

By state law, up to 65 percent of the proceeds from a bingo game can be paid as a prize; at least 18 percent must be set aside for charitable purposes, and the remaining 17 percent may be used to offset administrative expenses.

At Benchwarmers, where bingo games have been running most of the summer, winners take home 50 percent of each game's receipts. The other 15 percent is held for the big blackout game, a race to see who can cover all 25 spots on his card first.

Roger Campbell, who owns Benchwarmers and is a member of the Shriners Club, said that the Shriners decided to offer bingo "when they changed the laws so that the white people and not just the Indians could play."

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have operated a thriving bingo parlor on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho since 1990, even though, until this year, gambling on bingo was illegal in the state.

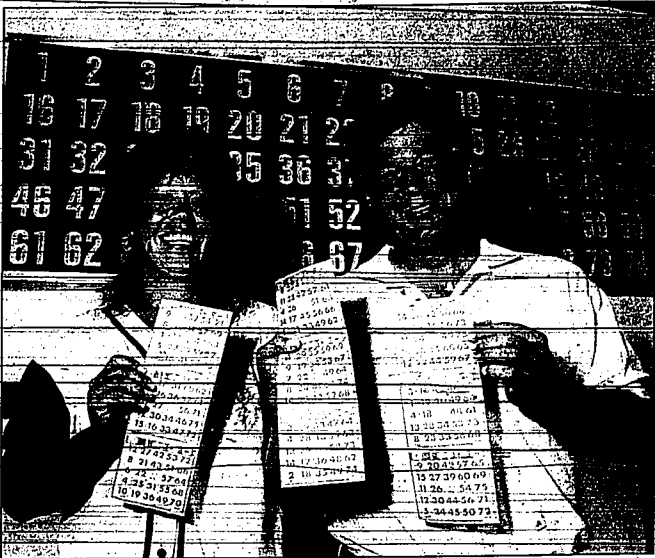
"It's a good way for non-profit organization to make money," Campbell said.

He stressed that his involvement in bingo is as a Shiner and not a bar owner. "As a bar owner, I can't have anything to do with it," he said.

A self-described "civic-minded-type human being," Campbell donated the money to get the game started and bought a lighted bingo board that shows which numbers have been called.

He also threw in a T-shirt, hanging on one wall, that sport a lifelike plastic car with the word, "Huh?" written underneath.

"According to Campbell, bingo brawls are rare, but occasionally properly called out. "What did you say?" "Slow down!" and of course, "Huh?"



ANDY ABERNETHY/The Times-News

Roger Campbell and Tracie Walker describe the bingo action at Benchwarmers as everything from "quiet and slow" to "fun and intense."

"There are a lot of bingo players in this state," Campbell said.

Although the crowd at the Benchwarmers games varies in age, one thing unites it: "Bingo players don't allow beer to compromise their attention to the game."

Alcohol and meals are available in bingo arena, through a small window in the wall separating the two rooms, but people don't seem interested.

"It's quiet and slow," Campbell said of the atmosphere. "It's not my style, but hey."

Tracie Walker of the Twin Falls Jaycees disagreed. "It's fun and intense," she said.

Bingo players buy cards (each card has three boards on it, each board has 25 different numbers in columns of five as well as the word, "Bingo" spelled at the top) and plot their strategies. The announcer, usually while choosing a pattern and starts calling out numbers (B-14, [2-7, 0-9] until a cry of BINGO! punctuates the intense silence.

BINGO! means that a lucky individual has duplicated the pattern on the electronic bingo board in the front of the hall on his own bingo card. It also means that he wins the money pot.

The Shriners use their proceeds from the games for a travel fund for families that can't afford to accompany their children to out-of-town hospitals, Campbell said. The Jaycees contribute their earnings to DARE (Drug-Abuse Resistance-Education) and other organizations, according to Walker. And the Bruin Boosters Club supports Twin Falls High School athletic programs.

Bingo games are scheduled to start again at Benchwarmers this month. The Jaycees plan to run their games on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the Shriners on Wednesdays. The Elks also have a bingo game on Monday night at their lodge on Shoshone Street.

"We have a regular crowd," Dennis Cogswell, who is in charge of the Elks game.

Both Campbell and Walker stress that the bingo games are open to anyone over the age of 18.

"One of the problems in the past is that people didn't realize that it was open to the public," Campbell said.

But they hope their efforts to increase the blackout prize to \$1,000, the maximum prize under law, will entice people to come and play.

More information is available by calling 736-0094.



Los Angeles Times photo

Like faces in the bleachers, Phyllis Schafer-Oreck's Pez dispenser collection forms a cartoony regiment.

## Candy dispensers spawn new breed of collectors Pezheads

Los Angeles Times into serious business: Serious enough to lure collectors to two recent Pez conventions.

LOS ANGELES — The object of tons. Phyllis Schafer-Oreck's sweet obsession lies behind closed doors.

"They open onto a room in her Los Angeles home entirely dedicated to Pez: Pez dispensers, Pez trucks, Pez tattoos, Pez guns, Pez jigsaw puzzles, Pez T-shirts, Pezzicles.

But when it came to displaying all those teeny candy bricks and their pop-top containers, there was one thing Oreck hadn't counted on.

"Oh my God," she screamed recently. "Aha!"

Call Oreck a Pez-a-holic, the technical term for the burgeoning ranks of baby boomers who are turning a quaint hobby

There are a lot of violent people in this group. They want Pez!

Phyllis Schafer-Oreck, Pezhead

So serious, she's become a Pez collector specialist Tim Luke.

"It's a very emotionally based collection. The baby boomers are an age where they can spend money on things that remind them of their childhood."

Baby boomers like Sue Sternfeld, 36. The New York Pez-a-holic, among an estimated 500, serious collectors, in Please see PEZ/B5

## Merle's songs reflect hard road to maturity

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — He's known for the weathered face, the soft pain in his eyes and the tragic tension in his voice as well as he's known for his music. Merle Haggard's lived a rough-and-tumble life, on stage and off.

Haggard comes to Cactus Petes as one of country music's most revered and imitated legends. And yet, according to the Orange County Register, "the vast wealth coursing through country music these days isn't much more than rumor to him."

Though his awards are up, from recent years and he has a new album on the way, Haggard mostly plays the country-fair circuit, amid country music's new and somewhat jumbled look.

"There's an awfully wide picture of what we call country these days," Haggard told the Register. "There's a certain type of music that's happening right now that just irritates the hell out of me, and I don't know what to even call it. It's kind of a drugstore country. It appeals to the 13-year-old girl or boy."

Haggard speaks his mind. It's a habit un-

### Sunday show set



Merle Haggard will perform two shows tonight at Cactus Petes Saturday and Sunday. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. The special tickets do not include a dinner show. Prices are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

doubtedly acquired during those well-chronicled early years, before the 60 chart hits, the Entertainer of the Year awards and the celebrated performance at the White House.

The son of Dust Bowl Okies, Haggard was born in a converted boxcar. His father died when he was 9, and young Merle be-

Please see MERLE/B5

## Dad's long shadow hasn't eclipsed Marty's career

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Country singer Marty Haggard's never been in prison; but he's had plenty of troubles of his own.

Born the son of country music legend Merle Haggard, Marty's birth coincided with Dad's now famous three-year stint at San Quentin.

"No, I've never been in jail," said Marty Haggard, who stopped in Twin Falls between shows at Cactus Petes.

He takes after his dad in other ways.

Named for singer Marty Robbins, Merle Haggard's son is in the family business. It all began when Merle split from Marty's mom, but continued to take his young son on summer road tours.

Please see MARTY/B5

### Show set tonight



Marty Haggard will perform tonight at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cocktail show cover charge is \$12.50. Information and reservations: (800) 821-1103.

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# Pez

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United States, supplied Christie with some of her frantically so-so dispensers, she says.

"It seemed to me that Pez and Picasso didn't mesh very well and that's what they're known for," she says. "I didn't give them anything really good, thinking their crowd would go. Pez. How cute and move on. And it ended up being phenomenal, way beyond what I expected."

Sternfeld has forged a life from her Pez obsession. She met her husband, Richie, through a Pez newsletter ad he placed in his fervent search for more Pez. Now, the two buy and sell Pez-a-deux.

"When we got married, he took out a full-page ad in the newsletter that said, 'Sue Wheeler and Richie Sternfeld's inventory of Pez dispensers and figures that we were now going to be a power to contend with. It was a warning to the Pez community.'"

Not surprisingly, Pez heads are regarded as particularly intense breed known as collectors.

"Pez collectors are very, very passionate," says Luke. "They'll go to any length to obtain Pez." A day would not go by in the week before the show that he wouldn't receive 20 to 30 phone calls that were Pez-related, and that's a big percentage.

"It's like a feeding frenzy because there's not enough of the rare material to go around, right now," says Dave Welch, author of "A Pictorial Guide to Plastic Candy Dispensers Featuring Pez." "That makes them seem crazier than maybe they really are."

Oreck, a 40-year-old nurse, says things got kind of nasty at a Culver City, Calif., Pez party last year. "One person stole someone's Pez," she says.

"This is supposed to be a fun thing and people are stealing people's stuff. And these are adults."

"There are a lot of violent people in this group. They want Pez. The object of their desire was invented in Austria in 1927 as a tiny antidote to smoking."

# Marty

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"We can't get away from it (music)," said Marty, whose sister just moved to Nashville to spread her wings. "Their brother opens dad's show."

But Marty's music career has been interrupted several times.

In 1978, he picked up a hitchhiker and was shot in the abdomen at point-blank range. In 1988, his tour van was hit head-on.

The result: physical, financial and emotional devastation.

Haggard's closed head wound caused memory loss, personality change, speech and coordination problems and at times violent behavior patterns.

"Things like hecklers, that you could normally deal with were above the tolerance level," Haggard said. "I got into fights on the road."

Almost four years of recognitive training contributed to Haggard's recovery, and he's now a spokesperson for the National Head Injury Foundation. During road tours, he stops off at hospitals to talk to victims' families.

One bright spot emerged from the wreckage.

"I'm a better songwriter now," said Haggard, and doctors said many types of blow sometimes magnify creative talents.

Haggard described his current show as "traditional country with the benefits of modern technology." The object of their desire was invented in Austria in 1927 as a tiny antidote to smoking.

"My dad didn't want me to get into this career, but he's proud of me." The object of their desire was invented in Austria in 1927 as a tiny antidote to smoking.

Today, father and son are "relatively close," and Marty shares fond memories of childhood days spent at the fishing hole.

"My dad and I were fishing once and he was going to eat some of the catfish we'd caught," he said. "We didn't have anything to soak the catfish in but some honey, so we tried that and it was great." He added, "Now, I still like catfish any other way."

Marty's dad close to his mother, too.

"My mom's the best, the finest in

# Merle

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came impossible. He spent some time in reform school. Then, he was convicted of burglary and sentenced to San Quentin.

Haggard and some friends had tried to rob a tavern that was still open.

"It was only 11 p.m., but we were so drunk, we thought it was 3 in the morning," Haggard has said.

He credits a Johnny Cash performance at San Quentin and a chunk of money in solitary confinement with turning him into a model prisoner. At age 22, he was released.

Haggard was soon divorced from the first of his four wives. She's the

one with whom he had four children — including country singer Marty Haggard. He started playing guitar and singing in the rough-and-tumble "Beer Can Hill."

One dusty afternoon in 1969, while riding in his tour bus, Haggard and band member Eddie Bunker wrote a song that was to change the singer's life.

"Okie from Muskego," a ballad of patriotism and lament of values lost, was released during the height of the Vietnam War.

Today, at age 56, Haggard has a huge catalog of original hits, including "Today I Started Loving You

# Events

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County Fair and Rodeo continues with a full day of livestock shows and 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances by Tanya Tucker and Joe Diffie in the arena, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Friday. Show tickets: \$12. Information: 326-4398.

Country-western music: Merle Haggard will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Ticket prices are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Information and reservations: (800) 821-1103.

Antique car auction: The seventh annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the grounds of the Sun Valley Lodge. Free.

Arts and crafts show: Albion

Campus Festival of Arts and Crafts, Albion Normal School grounds, Albion, all day; information: 873-5391.



The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present James McLure's one-act comedies, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star," next stage, Ketchum, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15. Information: 622-3006.

Antique show: Wagon Days Antique Paddlers Fair on Warm Springs Road and Blue Haven Avenue, Fair on Idaho Highway 75, Ketchum, all day.

Quilt show: Sawtooth Quilt Festival, Stanley, all day.

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# Valley happenings

## Malad Park presents programs

**GOODING** — Malad Gorge State Park will present a program tonight on the effects of water and wind in shaping the gorge.

Park interpreter Hilary Liller will present "Powers of Nature" at 8:30 p.m. in the park's picnic area. Slide illustrations will cover Malad Gorge and other natural areas in the country.

The park will sponsor a nature walk Saturday.

Park interpreter Hilary Liller will take visitors on a stroll through the Woody's Cove area to look at some of the geology and plant life found in the park and along the creek.

The walk will begin at 5 p.m. at the Woody's Cove parking area. Participants should wear good walking shoes.

## Hospital has help for siblings

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a Big Kids Club class for 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second-floor conference room at the medical center.

Interim Kristi Burt, RN, recommends that the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy and asks that participants bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to class.

Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10 participants; so pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Ed-

ucation Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Big Kids club is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby in the home.

## West Magic Labor Day fun set

**SHOSHONE** — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Labor Day Boat Parade and Barbecue for Sunday at West Magic Lake.

The parade begins at noon, and the barbecue will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. The public is invited.

For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

## Help Koonce celebrate birthday

**GOODING** — An open house to celebrate the 90th birthday of Kathryn Koonce is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding United Methodist Church—Main Street. No gifts please.

Kathryn Liller was born Sept. 29, 1903, in Sweet, Idaho. She moved to Fairfield as a child. She married Ruth Koonce on Nov. 3, 1929, in Sweet, and they farmed in Fairfield for many years before moving to Gooding in 1973.

The event is hosted by their children, Paul Koonce of San Jose, Calif.; Paul Koonce and Mary Koonce, both of Fairfield; Margaret Luther of Roberts

Martin Koonce of Minneapolis, Minn., and Ruth Miller of Hagerman and their spouses; Koonce has 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

## DeKlotz will celebrate anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. DeKlotz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary all day open house set for 10 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The couple will renew their vows at 5 p.m. with the bride wearing her wedding gown. No gifts please.

DeKlotz and Eleanor Kistler were married Oct. 18, 1943, at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. They have made their home here from July 1. Filer area for most of their married lives. Both are active in their church and volunteer at the Perrine Bridge-Visitor Center.

The event is being hosted by their children, Martin DeKlotz and his wife of Filer and Linda DeKlotz of Coalford.

## Antique show set in Bellevue

**BELLEVUE** — An antique show is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in front of the city hall on Main Street. Proceeds from the show will be used to renovate the old city hall building. Show space may be rented for \$20. People interested in exhibiting their antiques may call city hall at 788-2128.

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- **Docket No. 02-0416-9301, Rules Governing the Cooperative State Public Health Services, Food and Drug Administration Program for Certification of Interstate Milk Shippers, Temporary and proposed rules establishing uniform milk sanitation programs for certification of interstate milk shippers, Comment Deadline: September 27, 1993.**
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- **IDAFA 21, Dept of Law Enforcement, 6600 General Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704**
- **Docket No. 11-0201-9301, Rules of the Idaho State Board, Board Notice of Legislative Hearing, Minutes of Legislative Hearing, Comment Deadline: N/A**
- **IDAFA 13, Idaho Dept of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707**
- **Docket No. 13-0104-9301, Rules Governing Licensing, Temporary and proposed rules regarding licensing of guides, Comment Deadline: September 27, 1993.**
- **Docket No. 13-0108-9301, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, Temporary and proposed rules regarding big game controlled hunts, Comment Deadline: September 27, 1993.**
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- **Docket No. 16-0101-9302, Rules Governing Air Pollution Control in Idaho, Correction to rule, Comment Deadline: N/A**
- **IDAFA 18, Idaho Department of Land Commissioners, Idaho Department of Lands, 1846 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-2000**
- **Docket No. 18-0201-9301, Rules of the Idaho Forest Products on State Owned Endowment Lands, Final rule. Rule was inadvertently omitted from the July 1, 1993 reissuance of all Administrative rules, Comment Deadline: N/A**
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- **IDAFA 37, Department of Water Resources, 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise, ID 83706-2227**
- **Docket No. 37-0311-9301, Rules Governing Conjunctive Management of Interrelated Water Sources, Negotiated rule concerning ground water development from Snake River Aquifer, Comment Deadline: November 5, 1993.**
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- **Docket No. 48-0101-9301, Rules of the Idaho County Block Grant Program, Temporary and proposed rules regarding changes made to comply to federal requirements, Comment Deadline: September 27, 1993.**
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- **IDAFA 55, PERSL, 820 W. Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83702-5567**
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# Late summer classics

## Guitarist, flutist will star at music club membership gala

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With fine china and classical music in a Cadillac showroom, the Twin Falls Music Club will open its season next week with a membership gala concert.

The Saturday, Sept. 11, event, scheduled for Gary's Westland Motors, will feature Pocatello classical guitarist Bill O'Brien and flutist Cy Gilbert, a music club alumnus who is majoring in music at Idaho State University.

"We're really trying to make this a special affair," said Carolyn Gilbert, chairwoman of the event. "I think it will be a lot of fun."

The club's immediate goal, Gilbert said, is to establish a \$25,000 program annually with the interest from the account.

Although O'Brien is performing for a nominal fee, the gala is a costly event, Carolyn Gilbert said. But the club hopes that the public will respond by contributing to the endowment fund, she said.

O'Brien said he would begin the evening with an hour of background music while guests mingle, fill out membership registrations or enjoy hors d'oeuvres. Cy Gilbert will join in to play with the guitarist for several pieces.

Following the social hour, O'Brien said he will play a half-hour concert of classical guitar music from Central and South America. The music selection will include a Venezuelan waltz written for guitar and Prelude I by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos.

"This (prelude) is a very lyrical piece with a bossa melody in the section and then, in the middle section, sort of a flashy arpeggio," he said.

Now 41, O'Brien said he first played guitar at age 16. "I started playing with my buddies on the street corner like most kids do," he recalled. "But I started studying guitar seriously when I was 23, which is very late. I'm making up for lost time. O'Brien set goals and disciplined himself to practice the many long



Photo courtesy BILL O'BRIEN

Bill O'Brien, from Pocatello, will play background music while guests mingle before his concert later in the evening, next Saturday.

hours it takes to become a professional. Developing a strong technique is important, he said, because it enables the musician to study the music itself without having to worry about what the hands are doing.

"There is a lot of craft involved in becoming a musician," O'Brien said. "You really need to know the nuts and bolts of how to play an instrument. That frees you to be a musician, not just somebody who can move their fingers."

Carolyn Gilbert said O'Brien performs throughout the Intermountain West.

"He's delightful," she said. "He is really a very fine classical guitarist. He does a lot of teaching and his students have won competitions."

Carolyn Gilbert said O'Brien enjoys making music and his enthusiasm carries through to the audience. "And he has a delightful sense of humor," she added.

### Concert set Sept. 11

Classical guitarist Bill O'Brien and flutist Cy Gilbert will perform at a concert as part of the Twin Falls Music Club gala at Gary's Westland Motors showroom, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Saturday, Sept. 11. The concert is a membership gala. It includes a social hour with hors d'oeuvres and is free to the public.

Between practice times, O'Brien teaches music at Idaho State University and also in Pocatello elementary schools. His six-nylon string guitar, makes its own sound without amplification.

"I really love music," he said. "I listen to music. I like making music in a serious way. I think it's important to say something with music, not just sing a song for fun."

In college, musicians are trained to take the stage, play the music and leave. But now that he is a performer on his own, O'Brien finds that he enjoys talking with his audiences a little before playing a piece.

"It takes some of that tense edge off," he explained, "but it also informs them about what they're going to hear. So much of guitar music is so obscure. It's not like you are listening to a Beethoven symphony."

O'Brien said he also likes to talk about his guitar and show the people the different sounds this instrument is able to produce. With four fingers plucking the strings rather than a single flat pick, he's able to play melodies, harmonies and full chords all at the same time.

Cy Gilbert, 19, is a music performance major at ISU. In May, he won the 1993 Idaho Federation of Music Clubs \$1,000 Trust Fund Competition, open to all Idaho college and graduate school music majors. Last year, Gilbert won an Idaho Music Educator's scholarship. Before that, he received numerous scholarships through his high school years to attend music camps, seminars and college.

"He's just a wonderful musician," O'Brien said. "It's just a pleasure playing with him. He's very musical and the works like a dog."

The club is encouraging people who the gala to become members. Annual dues to join the music club are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple.

# Live-in girlfriend seems more a maid

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been living together for a year and a half.

We just had a baby girl. The problem is that he told me we would get married before the baby was born, and we didn't.

He also told me we would get married before the holidays, but we didn't. I want to get married very much, but I don't want to push him. I love him and the baby, but it doesn't seem like a real family to me. I feel like a live-in maid.

It's hard for me to tell him how I feel face-to-face, so will you please print this so he will read it and know how I feel? I have the feeling that if I keep living with him, he'll think he never has to marry me. So what do you think I should do?

—THE LIVE-IN MAID  
DEAR LIVE-IN: When you act like a live-in maid, he will act like a live-in maid, he will act like a live-in maid.

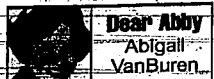
You don't say how old you are or how much education you've had, but it's time you started thinking in terms of learning to take care of yourself and your child, so that you will not be dependent on this or any other man. Get as much education as you can, and learn a skill. It is possible to do this on a welfare program, for which you may qualify as an unwed mother. Don't be him to marry you. He's no prize.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to people who slam doors. When I was a young girl, I was mad at my mother; so I went out the door and slammed it hard.

My mother called me back and said, "Now, young lady, I want you to go out that door and close it like you should — and don't you ever slam a door like that again."

That was a lesson. I have lived with all my life and have never forgotten. I am now 88 years old, living in a senior retirement home, and notice that there are certain people who cannot seem to close a door — it must be slammed. Why?

—O.V.N., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
DEAR O.V.N.: There are people



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

who do everything with a vengeance, enthusiasm and emphasis.

Arma Bombek once wrote, "A slammed door is worth 10,000 words."

She's right-on-the-button, as usual. The words that were left unspoken were best left unspoken.

DEAR ABBY: Last December, I wrote you asking for an idea for a gift for my aunt who was retiring.

She lives alone and has no other family. You said I should try to be unique in choosing a gift — that you might like to know how I resolved it.

After giving it a lot of thought and searching for the right gift, I offered to have a security system installed in her home and pay the first six months monitoring fee. Abby, I don't think the lady could have been happier.

—DAVID LEE JONES  
DEAR DAVID: A security system was an excellent idea for a gift — especially for a person living alone in retirement. Thanks for the update. Your aunt is fortunate to have such a generous and caring nephew.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, one of your readers wrote that she thought she had received a recycled wedding gift. Perhaps instead of getting a secondhand gift, she received a secondhand gift box.

Clearly all of us save extra-special gift boxes for later use.

—JEANNETTE WHITWORTH, COMMERCE, TEXAS

DEAR JEANNETTE: I suspect almost everyone does save extra-special gift boxes. However, the reader had said that the gift cards that she found inside the packages indicated that the contents had been given to two of her guests who had been married four years previously.

# The American Piano Quartet sets concert

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Back by popular demand next week, The American Piano Quartet will perform with eight hands playing two pianos.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. at the College of Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 for general admission and \$4 for students. Proceeds will fund youth music scholarships.

"It's just a delightful program for young and old," said Margaret Vincent, chairwoman of the event for the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Music Club. "It's not too heavy. It really is something the community will enjoy."

"I would not attempt to take a child under the age of 6," she said, "but beyond that, I think they would get a big kick out of it."

Duets are making a comeback nationally, said Vincent, who heads the keyboard department of the CSI music department. And some of the latest music being published for national use is original arrangements by members of the American Piano Quartet.

"We teach ensemble work at CSI and we're doing some of their arrangements," she said, adding, "It's very exciting."

The American Piano Quartet was



The American Piano Quartet's trademark is 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

formed in 1985 and has toured throughout the United States, Canada, the Far East and Europe.

Members are Paul Pollet, Jeffrey Shurway and Mack Wilberg, all of Brigham Young University, and Del Parkinson of Boise State University.

Vincent said the group's trademark is a rousing rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever," a John Philip Sousa march, which draws a standing ovation for the quartet wherever they play it. Other pieces by the quartet include works by Schubert, Brahms, Liszt and Beethoven. They also play some of their own original pieces. "The music they've chosen is very exciting," Vincent said.

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Proceeds from the piano performance will provide scholarships to help local young people further their educations in music.

"There are dozens (of young people) out of this area that have had that chance," Vincent said, adding that this is the only major fundraising project of the year.

# Collectible cars to change hands at Sun Valley auction

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Nearly 200 collectible cars, from a classic 1929 Packard convertible to a small fleet of flashy Corvettes, will be displayed and sold at auction this weekend during the annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, the event will be spread out across two acres on the grounds of the Sun Valley Lodge. It is open to the public free of charge.

"Sun Valley was our first premier auction. This is where we originated the concept of going to where the money is," said Mitch Silver of Silver Auctions, co-sponsor of the event with G&G Classics, Idaho Auto Shopper, and Sun Valley Co.

The Sun Valley auction, now in its seventh year, attracts one of the better-qualified bidding audiences

for collectible cars, according to Silver, who also holds auctions in Coeur d'Alene, Jackson, Wyo., and Reno, Nev. About \$1.5 million worth of cars changed hands last year.

As a result, the Sun Valley sale also attracts an impressive list of collectors. Cars featured in this year's auction include a very rare 1958 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, two 1963 Cadillac El Dorado convertibles, a Jaguar 140 roadster and nearly 20 Corvettes.

Unlike other sales that specialize in antiques or sports cars, the Sun Valley event is open to all types of collectible cars, including luxury cars, hot rods and exotics. Consignments are being brought in primarily from Los Angeles, Denver and Seattle.

"The cars will be displayed on the grounds southeast of the Sun Valley Lodge. The auction will take place nearby with seating for 500.

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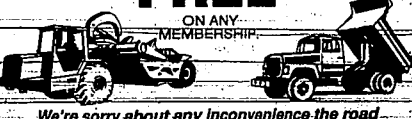
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# Steppin' out

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Dances and band this weekend in the Magic Valley.

## 3/Today

**FILED** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar.

**GOODING** - Country feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**JARBIDGE, Nev.** - The Bermuda Cowboys will perform at 9 p.m. at the Outdoor Inn.

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock-'n'-roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

**PAUL** - The New Bushpilots will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

## 4/Saturday

**DEER CREEK** - The Gamblers will play country and country rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Deer Creek Lodge.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366.

## 5/Sunday

**HAZELTON** - The Bob Nora Band will play for a jam session beginning at 8 p.m. at the Landmark.

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock-'n'-roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam sessions will also be held.

## 6/Monday

**BELLEVEUE** - The Gamblers will play country and country rock from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar.

## 8/Wednesday

**KETCHUM** - Bob Nora and Chen Chandler will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Mango.

## 9/Thursday

**SUN VALLEY** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Jazz on the Green-at the Elkhorn Lodge.

Pete's Gala Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show charge. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Marty Haggard will perform through today; Meric Haggard will perform Saturday and Sunday; Lynn Anderson will perform Tuesday through Sept. 12; and Freddy Fender will perform Sept. 14-19.

# Wagon Days rolls into Sun Valley area

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Wagon Days, a celebration of the Wood River Valley's 19th century mining heritage, rolls again this weekend through the streets of Ketchum with four days of parades, music, art shows, special sales, meals and performances.

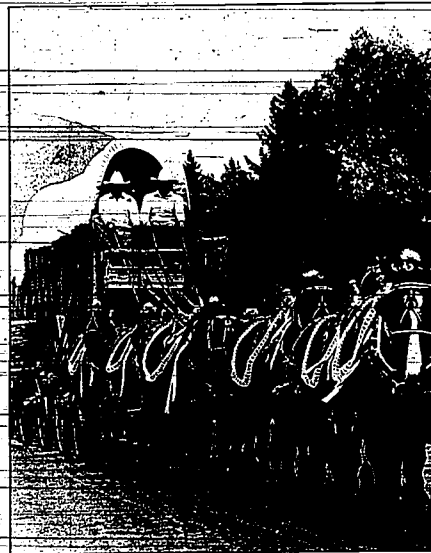
More than 10,000 visitors are expected for the event, which is centered around the Big Hitch Parade, the largest non-motorized procession of its kind in the West.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday beginning at the Horsman Center in Sun Valley and proceeding down Sun Valley Road to Main Street in Ketchum. From there the parade will turn north and return to the Horsman Center via Saddle Road.

Began in 1958 as a mid-August celebration and resumed as a Labor Day weekend event in 1976 after a five-year layoff, the Big Hitch Parade showcases the oversized Lewis Fast Freight ore wagons which once carried ore from the valley's mines to the Philadelphia Smelter in Ketchum.

The smelter was located across the Big Wood River from Ketchum where Broadway Boulevard is now located. It ceased operation in 1893 and was destroyed by fire shortly after the turn of the century. The Lewis Fast Freight Lines, operated by Horace Lewis of Ketchum, was a vital lifeline to mining camps during the Wood River Valley's gold and silver boom of the 1880s.

With 30 wagons and 700 mules, Lewis' teams carried supplies to places like Vienna, Coeur, Sawtooth City and Clayton, and brought back valuable ores away to be processed.



The Lewis Fast Freight ore wagons, which used to carry ore from the Wood River Valley's mines to the smelter in Ketchum, have been a feature of the Big Hitch Parade since 1958.

The Lewis String, surviving remnants of the freight line's fleet, are preserved by the community and displayed at the Ore Wagon Museum at the corner of Fifth Street and East Valley Road in Ketchum. They roll once each year during Wagon Days at the penultimate Main.

entry in the Big Hitch Parade. In addition to the Lewis String, more than 100 buggies, carriages, hacks, carts, buckboards, and wagons of kinds will take part in the parade. Local entries include:

• Cotton Riley of Richfield driving a 50-year-old covered wagon pulled by four old mules. Bill Minton, owner of the mules, will ride as passenger.

• Nyle Swainston, 72, with his five-mule packstring.

• Tom and Chuck Hall of Brunau on a chuckwagon owned by the Owyhee County Historical Society.

• Members of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association riding in a buggy owned by Lynn Callen.

• Mrs. Idaho, Christy Kuhlman of Kuna, riding in a two-wheeled buggy pulled by a family pony.

• Jimmie Limes' Dixieland Jazz Band riding on a Sun Valley Co. wagon driven by State Senator John Peavey.

The parade will also include a lively assortment of authentically costumed individuals, numerous breeds of horses, and several marching bands.

Grand marshal for this year's parade will be Richard Hill of Buhl riding with his wife Nellie in an ice wagon driven by James and Jean Brooks of Twin Falls.

Visitors attending the parade are advised to arrive early, as traffic on Idaho Highway 75 between Hiley and Ketchum will likely be heavy and slow just prior to the main event.

Announcing stands for the parade are located in front of the Snug Building and The Elephant's Parch on S. Valley Road; the Saltwater Grill on Main Street; and at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Visitor's Center at the corner of 4th and Main.

# Out of town

Arts and entertainment events outside the Magic Valley for the next week.

**BOISE** - The Idaho Shakespeare Festival continues through Sept. 18 at ParkCenter Amphitheatre. Featured shows are "Othello," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Tartuffe." Tickets are \$9-\$13.50 and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

**BOISE** - Carol Channing will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise University Morrison Center. Tickets are \$38.50, \$29 and \$26, available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

**JACKPOT** - The following performers will perform at a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus

Pete's Gala Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show charge. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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# Fiddlers, Brauns plan concerts during festival

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** - Country-western music will be in the air in Ketchum this weekend during the annual Wagon Days celebration as several bands perform live concerts on an outdoor stage.

Located on the corner of Fourth Street and East Avenue near Giscomb Square, the Wagon Days stage will host a series of free outdoor concerts beginning with the contemporary

country band Desperado performing at 5 p.m. today.

Desperado will also perform from 3-4 p.m. on Saturday, after the Big Hitch Parade through downtown Ketchum.

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers are booked to play from 9-11 a.m. Saturday during the Paperose Club's flapjack breakfast in the nearby parking lot of First Interstate Bank. The breakfast itself begins at 8.

The Fiddlers will be followed onstage by Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers, performing from noon to 1 p.m. and after the parade from 2:15 to 3 p.m.

Other Wagon Days entertainment on Saturday will include Professor Tim McNeil on his 1890s Magic Medicine Show performing from 11-11.5 a.m. to noon and the Handy Hustler Cloggers from Burley taking the stage from 4-5 p.m. All performances are free of charge.

# Briefly in the arts

## Auditions for children's chorus set

**TWIN FALLS** - Baltasar B. Buhidar will direct a chorus for children ages 8 to 11. He will instruct the chorus during weekly one-hour rehearsals on basic vocal production and performance techniques for 20 weeks. Placement auditions will be held between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Welch Music in the Blue Lakes Mall. Rehearsals will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 15 in the Welch Music Acoustic Hall in the Blue Lakes Mall. The chorus will perform concerts in December and February. For more information or to register, call Suelein Buhidar at 733-5257.

## Air Force Band, singers plan concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The world-renowned Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants is slated for a performance on Oct. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The concert, sponsored by The Times-News, is free to the public, but those attending must have a ticket to enter. Tickets will be available after Oct. 1, and no phone or mail orders will be honored until that time. An announcement will be published in The Times-News when tickets will be available. U.S. Army's America's International Music Ambassadors, the band has toured every state in the United States and has also performed in 55 countries on five continents. The band is based in Washington, D.C.

## Jarbridge sets corn feed, barbecue

**JARBIDGE** - The Jarbridge Annual Corn Feed and Barbecue will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Outdoor Inn. Organizers of the event ask diners to make a donation for their meal. The proceeds will benefit the Water Association's efforts to update the existing water line. The Bermuda Cowboys, a country western band, will kick off the day's festivities with a street dance from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Oregon Trail author will sign books

**KETCHUM** - Twin Falls author Julie Fanselow will sign her Oregon Trail book from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Main Street Book Cafe, 211 Main St. Fanselow's book, "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," was published last spring by Falcon Press. It follows the trail's 2,300-mile route and describes historical and tourist sites along the way.

## Dinosaur models on display in Boise

**BOISE** - Tickets are on sale for the Dinomasters exhibition, scheduled for Sept. 7-24 at The Discovery Center of Idaho. Dinomasters is a traveling show of electronically operated dinosaur models. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children and \$3 for senior citizens. For further information, call 343-9895.

## Arts council seeks to fill position

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Arts Council is preparing to fill its junior board member position. The junior board member will take an active role in the arts council, which is the umbrella group coordinating many arts activities and organizations in the Magic Valley. Projects include Arts on Tour, Kids Art in the Park, the proposed Dierkes Lake amphitheater, the airport art showcase, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and more. The junior board member will serve a one-year term beginning in October and should plan on attending the council's regular meetings held the first Wednesday of each month on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The position will be helpful for anyone planning a career in any arts-related or arts administration field. All council members serve on a voluntary basis. Young people between the ages of 17 and 22 who have a strong interest in the arts are invited to apply. Interested people should send a letter stating why they would like to be the junior board member to Julie Fanselow, Nominating Committee Chair, Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or later than Sept. 13.

## Juried art show planned for Nampa

**BOISE** - The Centennial 8 Juried Art Show for all medias is set for Oct. 11 through 24 in Nampa. The Nampa Art Guild is calling for entries for the show. Anyone interested in entering an exhibit should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Anna Beth Bean, 3125 S. Harding, Boise, ID 83705. For more information, call Bean at 342-6107 or Eleanor Seivis at 465-5558.

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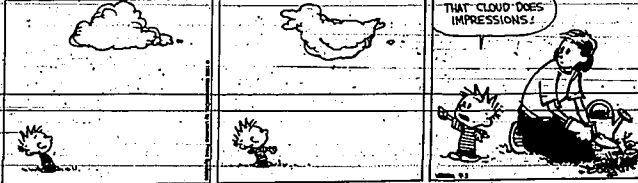
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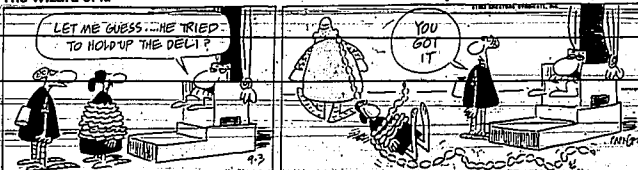
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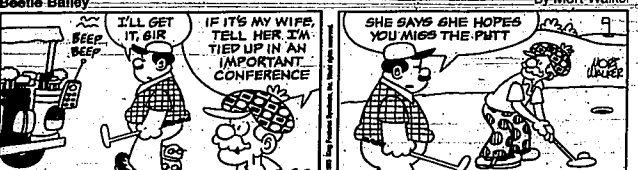
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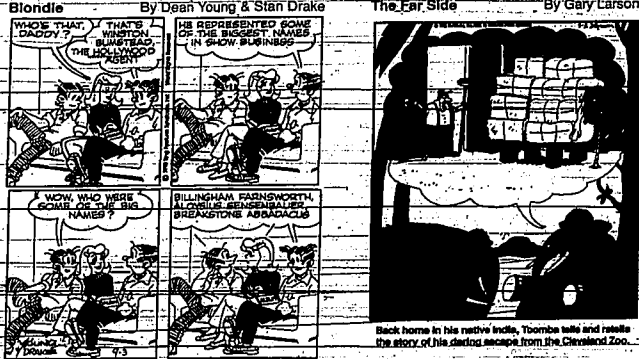
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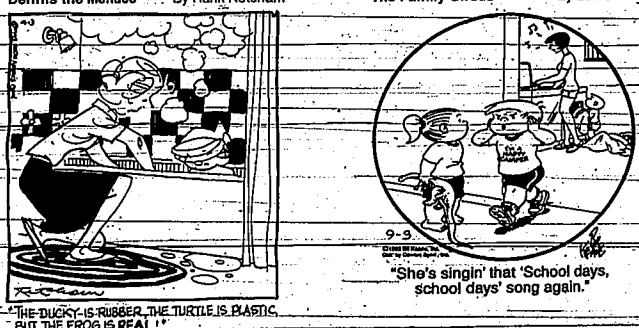
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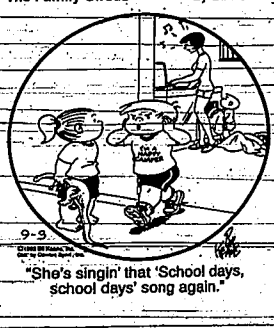
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**Dennis the Menace**



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 54. Part of a train

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF SEPTEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you have a sense of humor, have ability to communicate via advertising, publishing. You are super-conscious of body image and are knowledgeable concerning diet, nutrition, fitness. You're due for fresh start in new direction could be financial jackpot in October. What appears to be serious setback will boom again in your favor.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Power, play, day! Judgment on target, you'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Bring order out of chaos - meet deadline, let others know you mean business. Be direct, get to heart of matters.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** What had been postponed "will be revived" you'll be given authority to "pull strings." Aries moon coincides with reorganization, special tours of unique facilities.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Play, hardball! Focus on independence, breaking away from "losing proposition." You'll win friends and influence people; you'll shine in matters of finance or romance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Sense of direction restored, you discern modus operandi involving "complicated" puzzle. Intuitive intellect activated, occurrent "small" misadventure concedes major point, will cooperate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on movement, creativity, style, possible journey involving publication. Popularity increases, social activities accelerate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get rid of clutter/old machinery, bring product up to state of the art. Check facts, read between lines, realize that one formerly "intact" could now be a "loose end."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Scenario highlights variety of experiences, ability to express desires, feelings via words, verbal and written. Aries moon coincides with partnership, public relations, "best night" month.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attention revolves around home, security, music. Focus also on employment, basic "CAPTION BOX" (see sidebar) diet, exercise, nutrition. Taurus offers tempting proposal. Worth study!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It would be well to keep this optimism in mind: "Don't judge book by its cover." You'll be tempted to throw caution to the winds - hormones race wildly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Scenario features major achievement, ability to meet deadline. Relationship flourishes despite their thorns among the roses. Older individual "kiss goodbye" of expedience.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You'll recover lost "regain" intense, live, motivation. Love will no longer be a stranger.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** New financial deal. You'll discover, mixing ink, ingredient. Don't settle for hard-molded. Focus on quality, shiny new, imprint style, be vulnerable to love.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**LOFT SHIP CASALS**  
**OGLE HOLE ALERT**  
**ORAIN AVER RITTER**  
**SPICE DISGASTION**  
**SPICES SCRAM**  
**CARON HOOT ROEM**  
**ATOP SOUPY ROVE**  
**RINER RIBS RIBBLE**  
**ARE ARE MARE**  
**OUPE CORO GREW**  
**EMERGE OVIDO GAITH**  
**PORCE PARRI PLIE**  
**TRIGES ELLIE FLAIN**

## Scots raised their hemlines

**Q. Why did the Scots start wearing kilts?**  
**A. They once wore lengthy shawls draped all the way down to the ankles. So were shortened. Again and again.**

**Q. How come heavy beer drinkers hardly ever get diarrhea?**  
**A. Bacteria causes diarrhea. Beer makes stomach acid; it kills bacteria.**

**Q. When you're growing up, if you're typical, your first candy candy bar tastes like... and your blood pressure markedly lower.**  
**If a ribbon were tied to it, could it tie around your neck?**

**Q. If an impuro can throw any player, or any manager, or any spectator, out of a major league baseball game, could it then throw out a manager, or a fan, or a blood-pressure markedly lower.**

**A. Presumably. Even as a policeman could arrest the king of police.**

**Q. It's all in your point of view, isn't it? The age of Austin O'Malley said, "An ulcer is wonderful for a pathologist."**

**A. Anthropologist, knows how the ancient Egyptian language of hieroglyphics was pronounced.**

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

is Latin for goat. Once, to behave in a "capricious" manner - flighty, unpredictable - meant to act like a goat.

**Q. What's the average weight gain of people who get heavier after they quit smoking?**

**A. Nine pounds.**

**Q. Bears can go after wild honey, but do so - with no fear of bees.**

**Q. What's the best way to get into the bear's hides?**

**A. Mark Twain said, "First, God made idiots. For practice. Then, He made school boys."**

**Q. You know those hairy little flagella that some amoebae use to pull on the ends of bacteria? They're counter clockwise.**

**A. No anthropologist, knows how the ancient Egyptian language of hieroglyphics was pronounced.**



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  - TINTED GLASS
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  - LIGHT GROUP
  - AIR CONDITIONING
  - RADIAL TIRES

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  - INTERMITTENT WIPERS
  - AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
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WAS \$1095

**\$8,875**

### 1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON

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WAS \$1095

**\$895**

### 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

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**\$7,250**

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Business

Unemployment numbers show bit of promise

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A drop in unemployment benefit applications last week is offering some hope for improvement in the economy despite other reports showing slumping manufacturing and lackluster retail sales.
Orders to U.S. factories dropped 2.1 percent in July, the worst decline in 19 months, pulled down by plunging orders for aircraft and communications equipment, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.
And major retailing chains reported unimpressive sales for August, the beginning of the back-to-school shopping season. Apparel stores reported the worst receipts and home-furnishings sales were somewhat better.
However, despite those and other signs of economic sluggishness, the job market continues to show signs of improvement.
The Labor Department said the number of first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 10,000 last week to 324,000, the lowest number since the week ended Feb. 6.
More importantly, the less volatile four-week moving average of jobless claims fell to 3,750, claims to 327,500, the lowest level since September 1989.
Economists say a report due on Friday will show the nation's unemployment rate will have ticked up to 6.9 percent in August from 6.8 percent in July.
But, after that it should show gradual improvement, they said.
Even though manufacturing and economic output in general has lapsed compared with last year, job growth is better. It's been averaging 169,000 a month, more than double the 80,000 average of 1992.
Most of the job growth, however, is coming at service firms, not manufacturing companies.
Factory orders fell to a seasonally adjusted \$25.02 billion in July. It was the worst decline since December 1991 and the fifth in seven months. Orders had risen 2.9 percent in June. "Manufacturing is certainly languishing... The industrial sector is struggling to even stay flat," said economist Laurence H. Meyer, head of a consulting firm in St. Louis.
The backlog of unfilled factory orders, the backlog of unfilled orders — suggested manufacturing won't be a major source of new jobs anytime soon.
The backlog fell 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$45.7 billion, the lowest level since September 1988. It was the fifth drop in a row and the 20th in 23 months.
A shrinking backlog is an indication that factories are having little difficulty keeping up with the flow of new orders.

Taxes

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breaking a lease, and you can't deduct temporary living expenses and meals during the new house hunt.
"Now it's pretty much just the direct cost of moving yourself and your furniture," said Bernie Kent, a tax partner in Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit.
BUSINESS MEALS: Clinton also has firmed the fat from business meals, which should particularly affect small-business owners and salespeople.
Previously, taxpayers could deduct 80 percent of business-related meals and entertainment. Now that deduction drops to 50 percent.
EARNED INCOME CREDIT: Some taxpayers will make money under the new tax law. Families that qualify will get bigger refunds and those who make too little money to owe taxes may find a larger earned income tax credit check next year than ever before.
Those with two children will qualify for a larger credit than those with one child. And a small number of taxpayers with no children will nevertheless qualify for an earned income tax credit check for the first time next year.
This year, taxpayers with two or more children can qualify for a credit worth 18.5 percent of the first \$7,500 they make. For a maximum credit of \$1,387.50.
Next year, that same family's credit will jump to 30 percent of the first \$8,425, for a maximum credit of \$2,527. That credit disappears when incomes rise above \$11,000.
The credit will continue to rise in 1995 and 1996. 36 percent and 40 percent respectively.

Stock listings

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes sections for New York, Midwest, and other regional markets.

Discount chains discover Aloha State

PEARL CITY, Hawaii (AP) —
Faux grass skirts and pricey Hermes scarves proliferate in the tourist-boutique chain Wal-Mart's clean-swept brick sidewalks. From here, it seems, Hawaii is a shopper's paradise.
But for the 1.1 million people who make their homes across the Aloha state, Hawaii can be a shopper's nightmare. Getting a good price on a garden hose or being able to choose from among a dozen different laundry detergents has been considered a luxury largely unattainable — until now.
Discount and off-price chain stores — from Kmart and Wal-Mart to Dress for Less — suddenly have discovered the island state and are rushing to build outlets and develop a loyal following.
We are now being inundated with discount retailers," said Doug Smoyer, who heads the Honolulu consulting concern Retail Strategies.
Mel Wilmore, president of Ross Stores Inc., called Hawaii the chain's most exciting store site of the 50th untapped potential. "The company's first Dress for Less shop in the state won't open until November, but Ross Stores is so optimistic it plans two more outlets in 1994.
Clothing store Inc., which operates 502 apparel shops nationwide, has studied the market and is considering a Hawaii store. So is Marshall's, the Melville Corp. subsidiary.
Discount retailers have been expanding aggressively since the 1980s across the nation, but in Hawaii, the trend is still in its infancy. So far this year, chain stores have opened or announced plans to open more than a dozen outlets here.

The proliferation of new stores is giving the state's choice-starved consumers a wide selection of merchandise for the first time, and competition promises to push down prices.
A lot of stores are getting the same goods," complained Katherine Ripper-Smith, who works for the state's Department of Health. "So not only do we have a limited choice of retail outlets, we also don't have a lot of different sizes or shapes and brands."
Now companies find the cost of doing business in Hawaii extremely high — some estimate it's at least 25 percent greater than in San Francisco, one of the nearest mainland cities. Expensive limited-edition apparels, high labor and shipping costs had dissuaded many retailers from testing a market isolated by thousands of miles of ocean and scattered among eight islands.
Retailers are discovering that brick sales and efficient distribution methods can more than offset operating expenses.
Some say Hawaii's retail revolu-

\$181 per square foot. "Our real advantage is that we have tremendous name franchise," said Kmart regional vice president Paul Heuber. Hawaii residents had been watching Kmart TV commercials for years, so "everybody knows about us."
Kmart opened a second store on Oahu in June and an outlet on the neighboring island of Maui the following month. By December 1994, Kmart expects to have a fourth store, on the big island of Hawaii.
Kmart subsidiaries, including its Sports Authority athletic stores and Borders Bookellers, also are opening branches. Heuber said there's still room to continue the expansion.
Wal-Mart, Kmart's most formidable rival, also is intent on seizing some of the market. Last month, Wal-Mart opened a Sam's Club warehouse center in Pearl City. A second Sam's and a Wal-Mart discount store are scheduled to open next year on Oahu.
Retailers in Hawaii have to maintain larger inventories because they might have to wait up to two weeks instead of two days for merchandise to arrive. Goods shipped from the West Coast take about four days to cross the Pacific.
"Despite higher transportation costs, most retailers are keeping prices down," Kmart district manager Dale Fowell said the chain "prides (itself) on having mainland prices."
But some see a downside to the retail expansion: Smoyer predicted it will "wreak havoc on local businesses. Some will not make it."
Indeed, sales at Ala Moana Center, the state's largest shopping mall, slipped 0.8 percent in June as the mall grappled with low-cost competitors like the new Sam's Club.
But Smyth, the state's economic development administrator, was upbeat. He sees Hawaii as being in the midst of a retailing boom likely to last several years before the market becomes saturated. "It will end up with a sorting out," he said.

Shopping paradise

Table listing retail chains and their opening dates in Hawaii. Includes Costco, Kmart, Wal-Mart, Sam's Club, Dress for Less, Ross Stores, and others.

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 Proposed 1994 Fiscal Year Budget  
 October 1, 1993 to September 30, 1994

Proposed Revenue:	
Ad Valorem Taxes	\$189,326
Proposed Expenses:	
Wages	\$33,464
Contract Labor	5,000
Legal Fees	748
Accounting Fees	2,000
Repairs & Maintenance	10,000
Office Supplies	1,000
Postage	400
Fuel	3,000
Liens	12
Bank Charges	904
Educational	10,000
Workers Compensation	1,314
Liability Insurance	4,242
Equipment	5,000
Union Costs	1,000
Office Furniture & Equipment	2,500
Radio Repairs & Maintenance	1,500
Miscellaneous Expenses	13,000
Building/Rental	10,000
Equipment Rental	4,000
Operating Loan	\$6,582
Equipment Loan	7,500
Radio Equipment	5,000
Total Expenses	\$189,326

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate and complete copy of the tentative budget of the Buhl Rural Fire District adopted by the District Commissioners.

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- SWF, 43** - 5'9" - 165lb - brown hair/eyes - hooded, capriote, non-smoker; occasional driver. Seeking attractive, average身材 S/D/W, 25-35, for a long-term relationship. VMB 0071
  - DWF, 43** - 5'8" - non-smoker, enjoys wide variety of sports, some of them. Seeking S/D/W, with some ambition. VMB 3090
  - SWM, 30** - Brown hair, blue-eyed, muscular, non-smoker. Enjoys rock-n-roll and some country music. Seeking attractive, intelligent, single woman, 18-35, with similar interests. VMB 1070
  - SWF, 22** - Full-figured, outgoing, sense of humor, serious and romantic. Seeking non-smoking S/D/W, 25-35, must love children. VMB 0147
  - Attractive 20** - Blonde haired, blue-eyed, single mom. Seeking a handsome, athletic, smoking S/D/W, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0218
  - SWM, 22** - 160lbs, 5'11" - humorous, outgoing, enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports, some music, and occasional driving. DP-19-21, for possible relationship. VMB 1559
  - Young-looking DWM, 40** - 6ft, 200lb, dark hair/eyes, loves kids, tennis, movies, science, fiction. Seeking attractive, affectionate, non-smoking, live-in partner. 22-40. VMB 2884
  - Handworking DWM, 60** - 6'2" - 160lbs, enjoys traveling, fishing, kids. Seeking non-smoking, single, free - down-to-earth, fit, intelligent, single/possible relationship. VMB 3788
  - New to Twin Falls** - DWM, 39, 5'11", 170lb, brown hair, likes picnics, romantic evenings. Seeking single female, 30-40, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3827
  - I'm bored** - Attractive SWM, 30, Seeking a drug-free, healthy, attractive S/D/W, 21-35, of reasonable weight, to share summer fun with. VMB 2107
  - SWM, 38** - Seeking SWF, 28-40, must like outdoor sports, fishing, and occasional driving. Must be drug-free. VMB 1801
  - Mixed doubles** - 6'2", 165lb, handsome S/W baby boomer, new to area. Seeking sports partner, for tennis, tennis, sports, conversation, and fun times. Please call if you're a physically fit, self-confident SWF. VMB 4114
  - Attractive Wende** - Blau-eyed DWF, 40k, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing and hiking. Seeking single, non-smoking, average身材 S/D/W, 40-50, for friendship. VMB 3900
  - SWM, 32** - 6ft, 175lb, blond hair, brown-eyed, not a couch potato, sense of humor. Seeking S/D/W, 18-37, with no dependents. VMB 0230
  - Easygoing DWF, 41** - Full-figured, enjoys camping, fishing, watching some sports, doing odd jobs. Seeking S/D/W, 35-50, non-smoker, similar interests. For a possible long-term relationship. VMB 4316
  - DM-38** - 6ft, 200lb - brown hair/eyes, physically fit. Enjoys camping, fishing, and cars. Seeking 17M S/D/W, with good personality, for companionship. VMB 2408
  - DWM, 28** - Affectionate, open-minded, loves outdoor activities and traveling. Seeking S/D/W, 25-30, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0230
  - SWM, 46** - 6'11", 220lb, athletic, humorous, enjoys Sunday drives, bicycling, computers, cards. Seeking S/D/W, 41-48, non-smoker, similar interests. For friendship. VMB 0281
  - Outdoorsman** - SWM, 41; easygoing, smoker, non-dramatic. Likes fishing, camping, hiking, animals and quiet times. Seeking WF, 32-40, who likes the outdoors. VMB 3970
  - SWM, 37** - 5'8", 160lb, non-smoker, likes country dancing, hot rods, snow skiing, camping, fishing. Seeking SWF, 45, drug-free, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1281
  - DWM, 50** - Semi-retired, 5'11", enjoys ranching, dancing, fishing, traveling, horses, children. Seeking female, 30-35, to enjoy life. VMB 2668
  - DWF, 33** - Blonde, blue-eyed, loves mountain, horseback riding, "country" western music. Seeking tall S/D/W, 24-40, who enjoys children, having fun. VMB 3824
  - SWM, 21** - 6ft, blue-eyed, dirty blond, handsome, outgoing, humorous, romantic. Seeking a special S/D/W one-time relationship. VMB 0230
  - Fun-loving SWF, 44** - Seeks an active S/D/W, who enjoys dancing, camping, long drives, and caring about people. For friendship/possible relationship. VMB 4500
  - SWM, 38** - 6'1", 160lb, dark hair, two children. Seeking a special S/D/W one-time relationship. VMB 3592
  - Fun-loving SWF, 44** - Seeks an active S/D/W, who enjoys dancing, camping, long drives, and caring about people. For friendship/possible relationship. VMB 4500
  - SWM, 21** - 6ft, blue-eyed, dirty blond, handsome, outgoing, humorous, romantic. Seeking a special S/D/W one-time relationship. VMB 0230
  - Friendly DWM, 58** - Shrewd, non-smoker, easygoing, enjoys dancing, fishing, hiking, and more. Would like kind, easygoing, widowed D/W, 50-60. VMB 0034
  - I'm all country** - Legally separated W/M, 41, blue eyes. Enjoys movies, swimming, dancing. Seeking S/D/W, 30-40, 115lb, 100% of time in state. For relationship. VMB 0724
  - Attractive, full-figured DWF** - 42, 5'8", seeks tall, drug-free S/D/W, who must be for serious, honest relationship. VMB 0073
  - DWF** - Non-smoker, not bad for 53. Interests: picnics, camping, traveling, cooking and more. Would like kind, easygoing, widowed D/W, 50-65. VMB 4272
  - Slender, beautiful** - Well-educated SF, soon to be 50 seeks male for companionship. VMB 1528
  - New in town** - SWF, 19, 5'7", blonde, blue-eyed, outgoing. Enjoys tennis, country music, dancing. Seeking W/M, 19-25, same interests, friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0230
  - DWFC 31** - Attractive, independent, intelligent. Looking for male friend, like movies, dancing, all types of music, outdoors. VMB 3102
  - Honest, sincere** - SWM, 32, 6ft, 185lb, enjoys 100% of life. Seeking S/D/W, 24-34, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0103
  - Attractive** - 5'11", 160lb, blue-eyed, outgoing, enjoys dancing, fishing, hiking, and more. Would like kind, easygoing, widowed D/W, 50-60. VMB 4272

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fiscal year will be held at 8:00
p.m. at the place shown
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September 8, 1993.
The hearing is held pursuant
to law for the purpose of
hearing public comment
on the proposed 1993-94
fiscal year Budget and
any protests to the proposed
operating funds by the
districts. The proposed
budgets and expenditures for
the 1993-94 fiscal year
includes projected revenues
and expenditures for 1993
and 1994 fiscal years the
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money from commercial
banks on behalf of the
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amount of \$500,000.00
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of the proposed budget
and expenditures are
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hours at the office of the
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Main and Yakima
Streets.

Any and all interested
persons may appear at
said public hearing and
show cause why they
should not be adopted and
(2) to express
any objections to
the proposed
1993 operating funds
by the districts.
Commissioners
shall pass upon the
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Date: August 27, 1993
By: David McClain,
President
Buhl Rural Fire District
Curtis Darrow, Clerk
(208-886-2206)
Cassford Rural Fire District
Fred D. Decker, President
Buhl Rural Fire District
PUBLISH: Friday, September 3, 1993.

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Twin Falls,
Idaho, on or
before the
date of the
first publication
of this notice,
to-wit:
DATED this 9th day of
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Charlene Hartley,
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 916
Burling, Idaho 83318
27, September 3 and 10,
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DOCUMENT 00010-
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West led the spade deuce to East's nine, and East was quick to play his spade ace. South ruffled, knocked out the trump ace and later scored his 10 winners. (He planned on two diamond finesses.)

What would East have noted had he been more observant? West had led spades and then led the deuce. Had West ruffled with only three small spades, he should have led his top spade. When he didn't, East should have known that West had four spades, leaving only a singleton for South. Therefore, the lead needed a high spade at trick two was a "nothing" play.

What would have been a "something" play? Try the diamond king at trick two. If West has the ace, this play rates to beat the game quickly. And if he holds the diamond queen and the trump ace (today's case), West still has the time to give East a third-round diamond ruff to beat the game.

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Three diamond is a possibility. However, if three no-trump is the best spot, North is not likely to bid it, since he won't have a club stopper.

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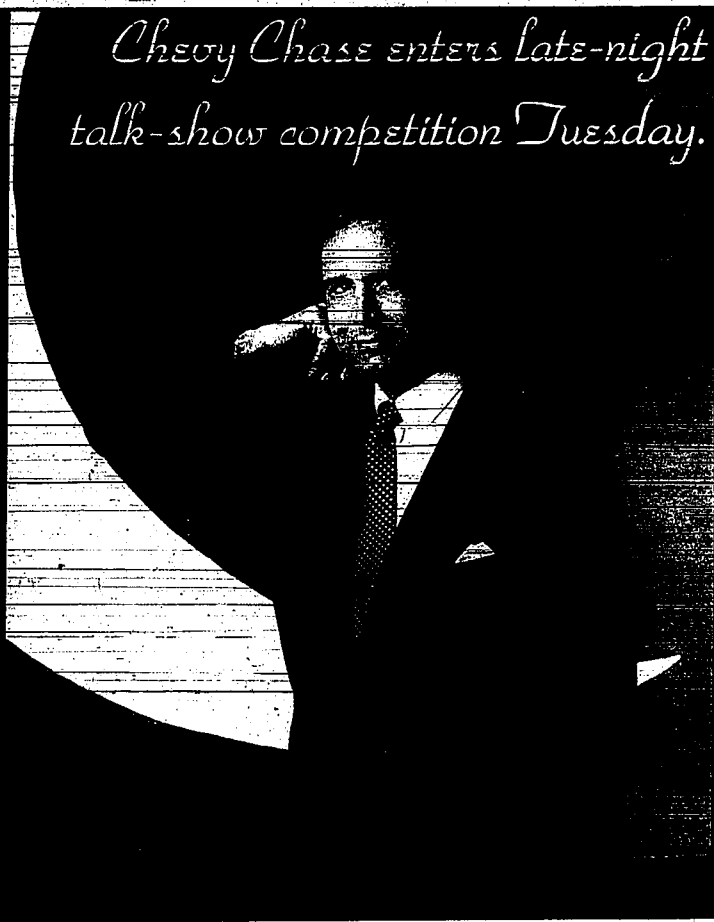
*Chevy Chase enters late-night talk-show competition Tuesday.*

Chase says he dislikes the description 'talk-show' for his new program. He prefers to call it a comedy show.

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## Late-night TV war to see new player

By John Crook  
TV Data Technologies

"Chevy Chase has just been asked why late-night television hosts (Jay, Dave, Arsenio, etc.) are so much on their attention these days. His poker face never changes as he pretends to give the question very serious consideration. Finally," he responds, "I see I have no idea."

The answer gets a laugh, as he knew it would. It also sets the tone for much of the interview. He held only a few weeks before his Tuesday late-night talk-show premiere on Fox.

Clearly, at least some of the bumps the network has been running—showing Chase standing next to a wildly trembling tent from which emerges the sound of frantic construction—are right on the money. It's almost impossible to nail down details with the 49-year-old "Saturday Night Live" alum, who obviously is keeping all his options open during this gestation period. "There's a lot to be some question about what exactly the new show is."

Already there have been reports that Chase plans to take a version of his well-known "Weekend Update" sketches he created for "SNL," with him to his new venue. Asked about the prominence of comedy sketches during the "hourlong show," he replies, "There's a lot of sketch material and stuff about sketches. That's not the kind of thing you can keep up every night. We're not going to be a sketch,

comedy show. We're going to be a late-night talk show.

There'll be a lot of interviewing and, of course, lots of ballroom. —If the ratio of-interviews-to-comedy is a little murky at this point, Chase says he's committed to making music a very important part of the show. "I'm a fair musician, and I love music," he says. "Much of my comedy deals with things that happen that are musical, with the very rhythms and what you can do physically to music."

The band leader is Tom Scott, who was, in fact, on "The Pat Sajak Show." But I felt that Tom was somewhat missed (on "The Pat Sajak Show"). This is one of the greatest "sophomorphs" in the world. I plan to play with the band. I plan to sing with various groups. I plan to enjoy the musical portions of the show, and I don't think my audience will.

Whatever the mix on the new show turns out to be, Fox seems committed to it in a very visible way. An art deco theater on Sunset Boulevard, which is being heavily renovated to serve as the show's studio, will be rechristened "The Chevy Chase Theater. But Chase deftly deflects a question about how his salary compares with David Letterman's reported \$14 million.

"I'll be making in the thousands," he says dryly, "but I don't want to talk about that. I'd like to answer that question right here. But if you and I can keep up every night, we're not in the back, we can make bets on it, and we'll see."

## Parental involvement, math focus of PBS special

By Scott Moore  
The Washington Post

Public Broadcasting puts children and parents in a back-to-school mood Tuesday night with "Count on Me," a one-hour special focusing on mathematics and parental involvement.

Like most PBS offerings, this show has something for everyone—animation, musical numbers and insights from celebrities about how they use numbers in their lives. The main story, life revolves around—a laundromat owner (played by Ivory Ocean) who comes to the aid of two beleaguered elementary-school teachers (Taina Hopkins and Mary Jo Keenan) who are trying to get parents involved with their children's education.

Jazzing up the morality play quickly, scattershot video appearances by Jane Seymour, Sarah Jessica Parker, Shelley Long, Paula

Poundstone, Reba McEntire, Sheri Lewis and Lamb Chop, Robert Trivier, Siskel and Ebert, Jay Leno, Branford Marsalis and the cast of "Addams Family Values."

The show attempts to dispel negative attitudes, myths and stereotypes about mathematics and advances the basic ideas of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The key premise, according to David L. Crippens, senior vice president of Educational Enterprises for KCE/TA Los Angeles (producer of the show), is that mathematics is more than just arithmetic.

The show emphasizes that point by having the actors use mathematical skills to estimate the amount of detergent needed to cover a wall, measure laundry soap, organize information, interpret data and solve problems.

The show also stresses that parents' attitudes toward mathematics are crucial, since math-phobia is likely to be transferred.

## Cartoon voice goes 'Bonkers' in dual roles in Disney series

By Jackie Hyman  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jim Cummings talks to himself. A lot. Loudly, rapidly and in funny voices. But then, that's his job.

Cummings is a voice actor, the man behind such current Disney cartoon characters as Daring the Duck, Louie the Ape and Monterey Jack. He won two Emmy awards as the voices of Pooh and Tigger in "The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh."

Beginning Friday, Sept. 3, he'll play both leading roles in the syndicated Disney cartoon series "Bonkers." He gets to argue with himself as a pair of mismatched partners in the Hollywood Police Department, Toon Division.

Cummings gives voice to Bonkers D. Bobcat, a hyperactive "Toon" (Toons are elastic, motor-mouthed cartoon characters), and Louie Piquel, an grumpy Detective Lucky Piquel, an animated version of a human.

"Toons gone bad, it's an ugly sight, and that provides a lot of the fun of Piquel," Cummings said. "He'd rather be in the dentist's chair without Novocain than be with all these Toons."

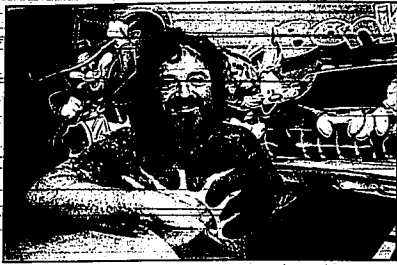
Although he's considered Disney's premier voice actor, Cummings had to audition for Bonkers.

He landed the job and recorded 45 half-hour episodes — voices only, no animation — when it was decided that "Bonkers" got along too well with his own show. The writers substituted a crusty detective to provide conflict.

"They just had a bunch of auditions all over again and I got that one too," Cummings said. So Cummings finds himself playing what he calls "a little mental pingpong." "I talk to myself all the time, don't I?" he quipped. "We do." He's right.

"The voices are distinctly different. Bonkers is high-pitched and rapid-fire, Piquel's gravelly and slow.

"This is the hardest show I ever did because they both are on every page and they talk to each other. Cummings was managing an



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video store in the Los Angeles area in 1984, when he recorded a demonstration tape.

"I had to make it sound like it was just two guys sitting and watching television," he said. "I did the two guys watching television and I did all the people on the TV — including commercials."

"Encouraged by a customer who produced low-budget horror films, Cummings submitted the tape to an animated-film producer — Don Bluth ("The Land Before Time"), who gave it to a casting director.

A few months later, Cummings was called to audition — successfully — for the Disney Channel series "Dumbo's Circus." Soon, he was recording as many as 13 different programs at a time, playing two to three characters in each. Fortunately, he's had laryngitis only twice since.

Cummings, who said his 6-and-1/2-year-old daughters are "not particularly impressed with me," also will provide the voice for the character Pete in a new Goofy movie.

Someday, he said, he'd like to create a cartoon show of his own. But for now, "It's one day, one year at a time. I'm letting things unfold. It's working out well for me."

## Letterman show marks high ratings

By Gail Shiner  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Same Dave. Same show. Better ratings.

Monday's launch of David Letterman's "Late Show" on CBS — complete with surprise cameos by NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and movie star Paul Newman — wiped up in the nation's Nielsen. (Big surprise, considering that CBS has chummed quite enough type to choke a peacock.)

Between 11:35 p.m. and 12:35 a.m. EDT, Dave averaged a 10.9 rating and 32 percent share, according to Nielsen's "Tonight Show" on NBC with Garth Brooks and Luke Perry,

had a 4.1/11. (Each rating point equals 942,000 homes.)

In the debut wars, however, Letterman fell short of Leno, whose "Tonight" premiere notched an 11.8/36 on May 25, 1992.

National ratings Monday were available only for Leno and Letterman. In Nielsen's 29-metered overnight markets, Ted Koppel's "Nightline" on ABC featuring a report on Hurricane Emily — swiftness to a 6.3/15 between 11:35 p.m. and midnight. The syndicated Arsenio Hall had a 2.5/7. (Each overnight rating point equals 476,572 homes.)

For Letterman, the figure represents his highest-rated show ever,

beating the May 22, 1992, edition of NBC's "Late Night." Following Johnny Carson's emotional swan song on "Tonight," Dave had a 9.1/34 that night.

Back to "Late Show." Tops among the 29 overnight markets: Minneapolis, where Midwesterner Dave had a 2.7 rating and huge 50 percent share.

"Late Show's" numbers were CBS's highest ever for a regularly scheduled program in late night. (CBS had guaranteed advertisers a 4.1 rating.) The previous record: Pat Sajak's debut on Jan. 9, 1990, with a 6.8/25. CBS's cheesy "Crime Time" lineup had been averaging about a 3 rating.



# New law forces broadcast, cable into each other's arms

By Ron Miller  
Knight-Ridder News Service

At first, passage of the Cable Act of 1992 by Congress threatened to touch off a final conflict of Armageddon-like proportions between those old enemies, broadcast and cable television.

Now it's beginning to look as if the negotiations from the old adversaries over a key issue — payment for cable's use of local TV station signals — will hasten a process of fundamental change in the way broadcasters and cable systems do business.

It might, in fact, affect the face of television well into the next century, when broadcasters and cable operators may need each other's help to survive.

A significant turning point in broadcast-cable relations probably came last week when CBS conceded it is now discussing a "new programming venture" for cable with the largest cable system operators in the country. CBS hasn't been a player in cable since it folded CBS Cable, its unsuccessful cultural network, more than a decade ago.

That means the last holdout among the big four networks is almost certain to launch a new cable service within the next year. It also seems likely to erase the last possibility of a nationwide "blackout" of any broadcast network programs by cable systems that otherwise might have occurred after Oct. 6.

Not long before the CBS announcement, rela-

tions between broadcast and cable interests had reached the "hour-before-midnight" as the Oct. 6 deadline fast approached for implementing a provision in the new cable law that says cable systems no longer may pick up the broadcast signals of local TV stations without their permission, then retransmit them to homes for a fee — part of the basic-channel "must carry."

The Cable Act also made it possible for local TV stations that were shut out of local cable to demand a channel allocation under the "must carry" provisions of the new law. Stations that already were on cable also could make sure they'd remain there by requesting "must carry" status.

But, even more important, stations the cable systems wanted to carry now could demand some form of payment in return for permission to send their signal into homes via cable.

Under the new law, no cable system could carry any of the "payment on demand" TV stations without agreeing to terms. Another way of looking at it was that a cable company could drop any station that wouldn't agree to terms.

A nationwide standoff developed when seven of the 10 largest cable companies — the so-called "MSOs" or "multiple system operators" — flatly refused to consider any negotiations that involved cash payments. Sen. Daniel Inoué, D-Hawaii, one of the architects of the law, promised a government probe of the unified cable stand for possible anti-trust viola-

At its worst, when most TV stations were demanding cash payment, the standoff could have led cable systems to drop some of the most popular network affiliates, and independent stations with the most-watched syndicated shows just as the fall TV season was getting started and the World Series was only days away.

Nothing like that is going to happen now. That's because both sides feared the economic consequences of reaching the deadline without coming to terms.

Broadcasters feared loss of advertising revenue if too many cable systems dropped them. More than 60 percent of U.S. homes now rely on cable instead of rooftop antennas to receive TV signals. Many viewers no longer even own working antennas. Any significant drop in audience would force broadcasters to make good on viewership guarantees they had made to advertisers in advance.

But local cable concerns also worried about widespread complaints from viewers if their favorite channels were dropped overnight. They weren't anxious to provoke any subscriber revolts by playing their trump card in negotiations.

So far, the result of compromises has been the promise of advertising new partnerships between local TV stations and cable systems, broadcast networks and cable ownership groups.

Already, three of the four broadcast networks have made deals with the largest cable system owners in the United States waiving "retrans-

mission" fees in return for guaranteed cable channels they can use to launch new cable networks. This will further blur the dividing lines between what's cable and what's broadcast.

ABC's deal, which covers only the seven TV stations it owns, will help launch ESPN2 this fall, a spinoff of ABC's existing all-sports network. Some of the nation's largest urban cable systems.

The Fox network has made a similar deal to launch a new ad-supported basic cable entertainment network in early 1994. By promising to share revenues from that network with its affiliated stations, Fox has persuaded most of its stations to waive fees and join with the network to launch cable channels for Fox's cable network all across the country.

NBC is negotiating deals for the stations it owns by offering to give up fees in return for cable channels. It plans to launch a new all-talk cable network called "American Talking." It's offering NBC affiliates the chance to join the party by providing them with space for local advertising "inserts" in the new network programming. NBC hopes that'll give them an incentive to waive local cable fees and trade the use of their local signal to cable companies in return for an equity channel NBC's new network might use.

That seems to be the route CBS is taking. Launch a new cable service that will offer some potential of financial participation to its affiliates, who still may need such a bargaining chip in their own separate local negotiations.

## Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area.



- 1 KSLI/Travel
- 2 KSCD/Television
- 3 KIFT - Twin Falls (PBS)
- 4 KIVI/HSN
- 5 KQVI - Twin Falls (ABC)
- 6 KRBS - Twin Falls (NBC)
- 7 WTBS
- 8 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)
- 9 C-SPAN
- 10 KMVT - Twin Falls (CBS)
- 11 QVC
- 12 The Disney Channel
- 13 Showtime
- 14 Cinemax
- 15 The Movie Channel
- 16 HBO
- 17 Nickelodeon
- 18 The Family Channel
- 19 The Discovery Channel
- 20 TNT
- 21 ESPN
- 22 CNN
- 23 The Weather Channel
- 24 MTV
- 25 VH-1
- 26 Lifetime
- 27 USA
- 28 TNN
- 29 American Movie Classics
- 30 Arts & Entertainment
- 31 Univision
- 32 Headline News

Viewing Area	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
Twin Falls/Jerome	5	2	3	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Mini-Cassia	5	2	3	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

### Editor's note

In keeping in compliance with The Cable Act of 1992, cable companies are rearranging their channels.

Most companies have already rearranged their channels effective Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The channels have been rearranged to accommodate additional channels as well as to group channels.

The grouped channels make up service packages. And the service packages determine the price of your cable service.

The black channels at left can be found in the logs and grids throughout the TV book.

However, because of the rearrangement of channels, programs may not appear on the channels to which you are accustomed.

To find out on which channel a program will appear in your viewing area, find the black channel on which the program is airing in the conversion guide and find its corresponding channel in the column for your viewing area. Programs will appear on the channels listed in the columns under the viewing area headings.

- These additional stations are assigned to TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area:
- 1 KDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)
  - 2 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)
  - 3 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)
  - 4 WGN - Chicago (Independent)

# 4/Soap Opera Scene

## Plot portents

### Loving

Cooper agrees to drop the custody suit if Casey breaks up with Ally. With Steffy's help, Casey creates a scenario to make Ally keep Tyler. Tess denies telling Clay the truth about Curtis's secret past in Kuwait, and fans the flames of Guri's insecurities about Dinah Lee and Clay. Shannunder goes successful surgery. Ava and Lennox bank on their newfound love. Trucker doesn't know who to believe when Tess and Mac accuse each other of scheming to defraud Trucker. Curtis discovers Dinah Lee is still using birth control.

### One Life to Live

Marty tricks Todd into confessing to her rape on tape. Sloan is offered the position as Llanview University president. Powell confesses the truth about Marty's rape to Nora, then goes to the frat house with the intent of killing himself. Afraid of what Gain will tell Cord, Tina pecks up the kids and goes to Bermuda with Cord and Cain follows. Max tries to persuade Luna to set a wedding date. Nora and Kevin try to prevent Powell from committing suicide. Doris prints a vicious article about Sloan's past relationship with his son, William. Jack plants seeds of doubt in Ty's mind about Alex and Ash.

### Days of Our Lives

When Van gets a night visitor, his lawyer is frantically disposing of confidential computer files. Jack manages to snare the coveted diskettes, confident that Kirakis' days plus the incriminating information he's sure they contain. Taking Austin out for a pre-nomarrow transplant dinner at the Penthouse Grill, Jack and Jennifer are surprised to learn that the restaurant is closed for a wedding. Peeking in, Victor being pronounced man and wife. Shaker to the core to see Bo face to face with her father, Billie makes one of the most difficult decisions of her life when Bo asks her to LD. Curtis and the daughter's distress. Kate and Victor's happy day is marred by the presence of Vivian, who crashes the wedding and manages to snare the bridal bouquet. Lucas is sweating as he switches Kate's modeling assignment roster in order to accommodate his promise to send Brandon to Milan. Lexie's heart nearly stops when she learns there's been a stabbing involving a drug dealer and someone fitting the Pacifier's description.

### General Hospital

Mac and Felicia are baffled by Sean's confession to the Jewel's murder. They just don't buy it. Meanwhile, Tiffany remains cautious for the moment. Catherine tries to win over Lucy with her charms; but Lucy continues to be skeptical of her. Stone and Karen confess that living a double life is wearing them down, but Tiffany offers Karen some well-deserved support. Jagger's sister, Gina, warns him not to fall for his brother Stone's wily persona. Ned realizes that Paul took the bait when he begins packing for a trip to Italy in search of Tracy and Dillon.

### All My Children

Palmer gives Ted a postdated check as payment for his loan. Ted rips it up and prepares to take over Corliss' Electronics. Onal tells Palmer that he's still deceitful and she won't take him back. Hayley misconstrues Charlie's motives when he proposes marriage and offers her a checkbook as payment for the detective agency. Later, Charlie finds Hayley in the R & W bar with Alec, and fears that she may start drinking again. Charlie returns to his apartment and Julia, his new neighbor, clad only in a towel, asks apartment. Meanwhile, Alec tells Adam that he had a casual date with Hayley and will look out for her with Adam's blessing. An Li tells Terrence that she is leaving the

Valley to accept a scholarship at a California university. Derek and Mimi's date becomes a fiasco. Lucas assures Mimi that he'll help her take the baby redress of the paternity. Taylor kisses Derek and tells him to forget Mimi. Brooke agrees to be part of Edmund and Phoebe's sting operation. Disguised as Charlie, he knows he's a staron artist, too. Tad tells Ted that he and Dixie are invited to Napa Valley to meet the Orsim Board of Directors. Tad says he understands that he and Dixie will never get together. Ted reacts violently when Dixie refuses to go. Dixie blasts Ted for his outburst and says it's time he stood on his own two feet.

### The Young and the Restless

Blade tells Ashley he's serious about the marriage proposal. Ashley tells him she's been married twice before and she doesn't feel she's good at marriage, but finally says she'll marry him. Paul tells Lynne that Brad made a few good points about Blade's reputation. However, he is still concerned that he didn't find out everything he should have in the investigation. Margaret, Miles, Cricket and the seniors look through newspapers and phone books for cheap apartments. Cricket assures them that apartments will be found for everyone before the building is torn down. Paul asks Cricket if she's made a decision about New York. Nina fears she will lose the only man she ever loved: Ryan asks Nina about living together. Cliff asks Victor to watch over the farm. Victor tells Cliff that he plans to take Hope back to Genoa City.

### The Bold and the Beautiful

Taylor tells Jack that Stephanie is behaving like a woman in love. Jack says he's in love with Stephanie and wants to help her through these difficult times. Karen tells her father that things with Connor didn't work out, that he asked Brooke to marry him. Connor calls Karen and asks if she'd like to come to his house for dinner. Sheila has been overhearing and intends to use this piece of information. Brooke explains to Sheila she's really functioning as a secretary. Sheila makes it very clear she wants to be an assistant-not-a-secretary. A messenger arrives looking for Connor Davis. Sheila sees that it's a letter from Karen and signs for it. She opens the letter which mentions the two romantic nights they spent together and how she thinks they should just be friends now. Stephanie thinks it's all going to fall apart for Sheila, especially since Connor doesn't trust her either. Later, Connor is thrown by Brooke's dinner invitation. Stephanie tells Jack she's spent a great deal of time thinking about how to fight together and how much it meant to her.

# When the mountain man comes down to earth

Joe Lando, who has captivated audiences as the mountain man known as Sully in "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," returned to soap operas during the hiatus of the CBS western drama series. He played the slick, manipulative Macaulay West in CBS' "Guiding Light." On his last day of taping, Joe was in his dressing room, talking about how much he enjoyed his short but sweet duration on the soap.

## Soap studs John N. Goudas

ferent character from Sully of 'Dr. Quinn,' Sully is a man of very few words—and Macaulay never stops talking. In their own ways, both men are in charge but Macaulay makes a big thing of it while Sully just does it.

Although Joe enjoyed a big fan following when he played the part of Jake on "One Life to Live," he also experienced some problems during his time on the ABC soap. He looks back at that time now and thinks he may have been responsible for some of the friction—at least half of it, anyway.

"The people on 'Guiding Light' couldn't be nicer to work with. It's a hard thing to complain and work with people for a concentrated period and then have to just say goodbye. However, I won't have much time to think about it. I'm going on a short vacation and then it's back to the ranch—much—that's where 'Dr. Quinn' is filmed) in mid-September, where we start filming the new season's episodes."

Actually, Joe Macaulay's last appearance on the soap coincided with the first week he goes back to work on "Dr. Quinn" so he'll have to tape "Guiding Light" and watch the shows later.

Most actors who are on a hit TV series generally look for TV movies to do when they are on hiatus but Joe knew early on



**Joe Lando**  
Returned to daytime for summer

he was going to do the soap opera stint. "I was asked to do it early in the season and thought it would be a good thing to get back to working at a fast pace (actors on soaps work at a much faster pace than those on TV series and film actors work at an even more deliberate pace).

While Joe has been on "Guiding Light," he has received a large burst of fan mail and he is answering all of the letters. He figures soap fans are the most devoted and they should be treated with respect. That where we start filming the new season's episodes."

As for the future, Joe has his own directing and spends all his spare time between takes on the "Dr. Quinn" set pecking over the editors' shoulders or asking Quinn" so he'll have to tape "Guiding Light" and watch the shows later.

Don't be surprised if the credits on "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" read "starring" Joe Lando and directed by Joe Lando in the not too distant future.

## Be a star



**VII** actress Jeanne Cooper received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles last month.

## You can catch Francis this fall in smattering of shows

By BetteLou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My favorite actress is Gene Francis. She used to play Laura on "General Hospital." She was on "Days of Our Lives" and "All My Children" and in a few movies. But what has happened to her? Will she ever come back to TV?  
—NN, Omaha, Neb.

A. Last May's Daytime Emmy Awards telecast was enlivened by the broadcast's announcement that Francis and Tony Geary would again be seen as Luke and Laura on "General Hospital" this fall. Producer Wendy Richter wouldn't tell how they'd come back or how it would be explained that Geary has been playing a different character on "GH" for two years. Meanwhile, Francis has joined a batch of soap stars in a "Perry Mason" movie, "The Case of the Killer Kiss," to be seen on NBC this fall.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

# Whether or not he's guilty of child abuse, singer's image is tarnished

By Tom Moon  
Kusur-Riddle News Service

The moral of the story: When someone assaults you, better have a ready defense and enough public relations juice to cover the globe.

Whether Michael Jackson is guilty of child abuse — sorry, we're not going to engage in such speculation here — is not the point. This spectacularly weird recording artist, the self-proclaimed "King of Pop" and easily the biggest target in show biz, has suffered in the one area in which he is previously believed to be invincible.

His image is tarnished.

The moonwalking dynamo, the philanthropist behind the "Heal the World" foundation dedicated to helping needy kids, the artist who not so long ago asked the "man in the mirror" to "change his ways," is being painted as a third-time sex offender. And instead of responding defensively, Jackson is reacting in a manner worthy of a "migraine headache and vomiting" — minutes before he was scheduled to take the stage.

It was the impregnation of Jackson's "Dangerous" tour since a child molestation accusation was made against him in mid-August, reportedly by a 13-year-old. On Aug. 21, Los Angeles police went to Jackson's Sausalito, Barbara ranch and L.A. condominium where they collected photos and videotapes. On Friday it was disclosed that the authorities found no evidence to support a child-molestation allegation.

In the process of defending Jackson against an accusation that he abused one young boy, Jackson's well-publicized image is showing us how fragile an image can be. One public allegation and there go years of calculated media

## Analysis

Even Jackson, whose "Thriller" has sold more than 40 million copies and is the all-time album sales champ, by far, whose security is considered the best in the business, is vulnerable. No amount of money or isolation or success can shield a celebrity from such attacks.

Throughout his adult career, Jackson has taken pains to appear a responsible member of the recording industry and not merely its most famous son. He's written strident songs urging listeners to make the world a better place, he's organized all-star benefits such as "We Are the World," for African famine relief.

He's also gotten this bizarre reputation — the Jackson who talks to animals, lives in a place called Neverland, and reputedly pursues the bones of the Egyptian Men and sleeps in a special oxygen chamber.

It's the weird side, the mysterious side — mentioned and related by Jackson during the "Thriller" tour. It's a weird, creepy, sinister side that this year — that causes some people to file the accusation thimble.

That's the problem: Jackson, whose career-busines-movie (right-down-to-his purchase of the Beatles' publishing rights) is the essence of professional savvy, hasn't come forward to blow away these allegations.

The allegations touched a nerve in Camp Neverland. But rather than a direct response, the defense is left to disbelieving Jackson fans shown on the TV news.

Image concern is necessary because Jackson, unlike other celebs with messy personal lives (Woody Allen, for instance), has set himself up as an

upholder of morality. His last few albums — "Bad" (1987), "Thriller" (1982), "Beat It" (1983) and "Billie Jean" (1983) — "Dangerous" has "mixed his usual pop-soul escapist pop with songs that urge activism and articulate goodly moral positions. "Black or White" attacked racism. "Heal the World" asked young people to engage themselves in society's problems. "Man in the Mirror," perhaps the best merger of pop and gospel ever, postulated that global change begins with individual change.

This national icon has continued to infuse his musical message at youth — even his album titles "Thriller," "Bad" and "Dangerous" are made for prado-escapist fanatics. To cultivate that lucrative audience, he has branched out to video games and Disney theme-park attractions (Captain EO).

It's ironic that in recent months Jackson has tried to become more accessible. On this year's Grammy Awards show, he played the role of the elusive superstar working hard to seem at least a little bit human, to the point where he described himself as a mere student of public appearances, as a "cleansing" experience for him.

Until now, it has been a believable performance. But his new so little Campbell Newland, that rather than a direct response, the defense is left to disbelieving Jackson fans shown on the TV news.

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# Actress to juggle Yale, 'Roseanne'

By Monica Yang  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — It would have been a typical television handling of events: Teen star leaves successful series for college, teen's character leaves TV home for art school, loyal audience bids the character farewell, cast moves on with the business of entertaining.

But that series is the top-rated "Roseanne," which will typically not handle the firm of events in typical TV fashion when the series returns Sept. 14. The teen is Darlene Conner, the sassiest daughter in America's first television family. And the actress is Sara Gilbert, perhaps the only college freshman up for an honorary award.

When the 18-year-old Gilbert announced that she was Yale-bound this fall, the powers that be on "Roseanne" did the unthinkable: They committed to keeping Gilbert such a regular part of the series that most viewers won't know she's moved to the Ivy League.

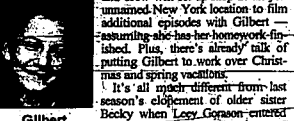
"Our hope is that even though she's away, she'll still be a very important presence-in-the-show," explained Jay Daniel, one of the executive producers on "Roseanne."

The decision to invest the time and money is, at the least, a testament to Gilbert's star potential.

"It's very important to us. Here is obviously a very special, unique voice that you couldn't possibly replace on the show. We're going to make every effort possible to make sure she won't lose that voice," Daniel said.

Prescreen taping was put into overdrive to allow Gilbert to appear in three full episodes over a number of partial scenes that will be inserted into subsequent shows. And in

an unprecedented move planned later this season, the cast and crew will set up shop in an unannounced New York location to film additional episodes with Gilbert — assuming she has her homework finished. Plus, there's already talk of putting Gilbert to work over Christmas and Spring vacations.



It's not very different from last season's elopement of older sister Becky when Ley Gorenson entered Vassar — her character just appeared on the other end of phone calls for a handful of episodes. "Roseanne" writers are sending Darlene to school in Chicago. Much of the season will focus on how Darlene adjusts to college life and copes with being away from home.

Gilbert, meanwhile, is still shocked by the attention and commitment from her "Roseanne" family.

"Just from a logistic standpoint, I was surprised," Gilbert said in a recent interview. "I'm really flattered, and sort of relieved that I'll have the opportunity to do both things."

Gilbert, whose Emmy nod makes her one of the youngest actresses ever to be considered for the supporting actress award, shrugs off comments that now is not the time to take a break from her career.

"It's just felt like the time to go. I've done my thing here, and I've really had a wonderful experience. It'd like to see someone like "Roseanne" as much as possible, but also move on to something else."

# Seinfeld makes publishing debut with "Seinlanguage"

By Larry Hachar  
New York Daily News

The postnatal hiccup is not included, so the jokes sometimes lack that aural punch, and could just as well be coming out of a periparturient fit guy. Anybody willing to spend \$19.95 on this elongated cocktail napkin, however, is doing his part, just as Jerry asks.

"I've done my part," he tells us on page 2. "The performance is up to you."

"Seinlanguage," the publishing debut of comedian Jerry Seinfeld, should make Joe McGinnis jealous. Joe, if he can get a copy, will realize he wasted his time spumking through Teddy Kennedy's psyche, and should have worked on his body-odor jokes instead.

Joe, of course, can still write about Jerry if he wants to, since Jerry doesn't really write about Jerry at all. "Seinlanguage" (Bantam) is really nothing more than 100 pages of bits — very thick pages, at that, with really generous margins on the tops and bottoms, sort of like a really bad college term paper. Jerry's got a few more to come, including any points off, but you ought to know.

On the other hand, "Seinlanguage" also has pictures of Jerry — the Annis Leibovitz, which means Jerry is very, very young, and you should be honored to lighten yourself of \$19.95 on for the right to tuck this thing next to the towels in the bathroom.

The bits are from Jerry's standup routine and even from the bookend segments that frame his network series. When parsed, "Seinlanguage" slowly reveals the scaffolding of Seinfeld's worldview, which is basically, "I f--- don't know it by now, I probably don't care and don't ever want to know it."

I'm just a guy with thick cotton socks on, sitting on my couch, watching TV, Jerry seems to be saying without saying. By page 20, it's clear what we have here is a Woody with shame: a neurotic Peter Pan in Nike.

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snacks and pressed jeans.

If a particular neck of the cosmos can't be wrestled onto a plate or tucked into a Dust-buster, it'll fit it can't be described like a car, or a highway, or a hunk of mooooo.

If his sounds burst, it shouldn't. Jerry wouldn't talk to the Daily News because one of our columnists made fun of his girlfriend, but all is forgiven. In "Seinlanguage," Seinfeld's treachery thanks to his late father, whom he credits with getting him started.

"He taught me a gift is to be given," Jerry says — and he appears to be serious. "I hope I'm able to give it to you." Thanks, Jer. Now have a beer and be quiet.

Otherwise, Jerry trolls through the important stuff — dating, cars, friends, phone machines, jobs, opera, platform diving. It's obvious here's a guy who likes order and discipline. His last bit is about boxes of coats, which is a metaphor for Jerry. He wonders why they bury men in a suit and with a pillow, which is a metaphorical killer of a query.

George, no doubt, will have the answer come fall.

# Seins the work of nutty man

New York Daily News

As "Seinlanguage" Sampling: "I don't believe people think of their office as a work place anyway. I think they think of it as a stationary store with Danish. You want to get your pastry, your envelops, your toilet paper, six cups of coffee, and you go home."

"What do I get for all the money I spend on taxes? I don't have any kids. I don't use the public system. I'd like to use the police, the prisons. I've never

called the military. Basically, I use the post office and the white lines on the road. A third of my working life for postcards and driving straight."

"I could enjoy a career in law enforcement. Don't you love catching someone trying to get away with something? I love it. But that's why I could never be a cop because I would be too happy. I would catch somebody speeding and go: 'I got you, I got you, I got you. Eight miles an hour, I got you. Really obnoxious.'"



















ops on a high-speed chase; police program for a prostitution study. (R) (CC)

**9) JOURNALISTS' ROUNDTABLE**  
(R) (CC)

**10) WATERMARK ARTISAN CRAFTS**  
(R) (CC)

**11) WALL TO DISNEY PRESENTS "FANTASY FANTASY" ANTI-DRUGS**  
A cartoon that includes Johnny Fedors and Alca Bae Bonner. (R) (CC)

**12) BEN & STIM (R)**  
(R) (CC)

**13) MOVIE: NASHVILLE BEAT (1989, Drama)**  
Kurt McDermid, Martin Landau. An L.P. rock singer who reunites with his former partner when he tracks a young gang of thugs to Oklahoma.

**14) COP KAYAKERS STUCK IN THE HE-111**, a successful product of Germany's secret aircraft-development program. (R) (CC)

**15) BOTH SIDES**  
(R) (CC)

**16) BIG PICTURE (R)**  
(R) (CC)

**17) COP KAYAKERS STUCK IN THE HE-111**  
Comedy concert performance. (R) (CC)

**18) STALLER ROOM**, Gary Morris, Patricia Richardson, Lester Norris, Terry Stokes. (R) (CC)

**19) MOVIE: "I AM FOLLOWING THE FOOTSTEPS OF MY FATHER"**  
Vera Zvoniz. A dance artist is rejected by his service but forms a committee to bring the talent to the forces. (R) (CC)

**7:20) MOVIE: "55 PHYSICAL EVIDENCE" (1989, Drama)**  
Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell. A lawyer agrees to defend her client from a murder charge leads her to become dangerously involved in the case. (R) (CC)

**7:30) (15) OREGON FIELD GUIDE**  
Mining laws in Oregon.

**7:45) From Soccer to a gang-bang and abortion, a woman assaulted by her estranged husband, an intoxicated man with a shotgun. (R) (CC)**

**8) MOVIE: "LITTLE SISTER" (1992, Comedy)**  
Jonathan Silverman, Alyssa Milano. A college prank develops into a crime. (R) (CC)

**9) MOVIE: "55 FAST GETAWAY" (1991, Adventure)**  
Coby Smulder, Cynthia Rothrock. Father-and-son bank robbery job forces to go undercover; solves against the two former partners who turned them in. (R) (CC)

**10) ADE WOLF AFRARD OF THE DARK**  
(R) (CC)

**11) RELIABLE SOURCES**  
(R) (CC)

**6:00) (3) (11) MOVIE: "THE GUNSMOKE: TO THE LAST MAN" (1962, Western)**  
James Arness, Pat Boone. A lone search for stolen cattle lands him in the danger of the posse of a sleazy backwoodsman. (R) (CC)

**(13) LAURENCE WELK SHOW**  
"We Can Make Music" songs include "Sweet Eyes," "I'm a Fool for You" and "How Great Thou Art." (R) (CC)

**(35) (11) "EMPTY NEST"**  
Carolee Carmel. A woman who becomes involved when they start a home together from Maryland. (R) (CC)

**FRONT PAGE (1) (CC)**

**(9) NEWS (CC)**

**1) DEAR THE MAKE LIFE EASIER**  
MOVIE: "A QUARTERBACK PRINCE" (1989, Drama)  
Helen Hunt, Don Murray. A Christian minister who is in love with a woman when she decides to try out for her high school football team. (R) (CC)

**2) VERY VERY NICK AT NITE**  
Four episodes of classic series from the regular Nick at Nite lineup.

**3) ADVENTURERS**  
Steve Callahan survived 70 days adrift at sea; enduro stock car racing; fast skateboards. (R) (CC)

**4) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)**  
(R) (CC)

**5) GALLAGHER: THE MESSIAH**  
The master of grocery store news clips of his funniest performances, including his appearances as a human bicycle tire and a woman's largest couch. (R) (CC)

**6) HIDDEN ROOM**  
A woman's rage at an unraveled trickster with her mother.

**7) DANCIN' AT THE HOT SPOTS**  
From Do De's in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (R) (CC)

**8) COMEDY ON THE ROAD**  
From the Funny Bone in Pittsburgh, Comics

Include Chris Zito, Gabe Ablason, Kathleen Leslie, Tracy Stone and Tim O'Rourke.

**9) MOVIE: "YENDER BERCIES" (1982, Drama)**  
Robert Duval, Tess Harper. Time and circumstance. A former country singer, his life and career ruined by alcoholism, deals with a Texas motel owner and decides to make a comeback. (R) (CC)

**10) MOVIE: "STRAIGHT TALK" (1992, Comedy)**  
Dolly Parton, James Woods. A case of mistaken identity on a road trip with a woman who works in public yachts. Chicago's most endearing radio psychologist. (R) (CC)

**11) MOVIE: "MURDER, HE SINGS" (1989, Musical)**  
Jackie Gleason. Jackie is electrocuted and receives a visit from the Angel of Death; Gina shares news with Hank that may change their relationship. (R) (CC)

**12) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**  
(R) (CC)

**13) HEART OF COURAGE**  
Tragedy is averted in France when kayakers are saved after an accident; a Wisconsin swimmer catches a runaway car. (R) (CC)

**14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORE BOARD**  
(R) (CC)

**15) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)**  
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**16) HIDDEN ROOM**  
A woman, emotionally scarred from the stillbirth of her baby, encounters a mysterious boy. (R) (CC)

**17) MOVIE: "PEQUILLA IVIVA" (1983, Comedy)**  
Antonio Aguilar, Cholela. Los espasos se ponen on espasos con los chuchitos. (R) (CC)

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Joe Cowan, Lissett & Segal, Host Richard Jerl. (R) (CC)

**9:05) MOVIE: "THE REAL DRAGON" (1989, Drama)**  
Gary Cooper, David Niven. After the Spanish-American War, an Army doctor conquers the plague and then begins the self-government of the Philippines. (R) (CC)

**9:30) (11) MOVIE: "SISKIYOU & ERBET" (1989, Comedy)**  
Michael Douglas, (R) (CC)

**10) MOVIE: "TWO LATE THE HERO" (1970, Adventure)**  
Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson. Two railroad men who are stranded with the Japanese in the South Pacific. (R) (CC)

**11) MOVIE: "GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT" (1982, Animation)**  
The Cat in the Hat decides to outsmart the Grinch. (R) (CC)

**12) SPORTS CENTER**  
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**13) CAPITAL GANG (R)**  
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**14) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Pam Stone, Chris Chalmers, Steve Blawie. (R) (CC)**

**15) GRAND OLD OPRY LIVE (R)**  
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**11:00) MOVIE: "IF I LOOKS COULD RUL" (1991, Comedy-Drama)**  
Richard Grieco, Linda Hunt.

**MOVIE: "A FINAL VERDICT" (1989, Drama)**  
Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. (R) (CC)

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## With addition of Penn State, Big 10 will never be same

By Ed Sherman  
Chicago Tribune

Ever since its creation in 1896, the Big 10 has been a Midwest conference. Its schools are in the heartland of America, from the cornfields of Iowa to the plains of Illinois to the dairylands of Wisconsin.

So now comes the addition of Penn State, a university in the mountains of central Pennsylvania, closer to Washington than Columbus, Ohio. What does this mean for the Big 10? Is it still a Midwest conference?

"Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany has an answer. He says Penn State is situated in the "Near East."

The "Near East"? Using that logic, Nevada is in the "Near West."

Geography is taking a beating these days, but in the new world of college sports, anything is possible. For instance, it's still the Big 10 with 11 schools. Math is taking a beating, too.

Welcome to the conference, Penn State. The Big 10 will never be the same.

Actually, all of Penn State's other sports have begun conference play. Yet from the June day in 1990 when the schools were formally completed, the most anticipated moment of the entire merger has been coach Joe Paterno's first Big 10 football game. It's finally here, Saturday at State College, Pa., against Minnesota.

It couldn't be a minute too soon for a conference that has taken more shots than the lead blocker in the wedge. The Big 10 needed a boost, and it got one in Penn State.

With its two national championships in the 1950s, Penn State should infuse respect to Big 10 football, which has been running on fumes in recent years. The presence of the legendary Paterno curries a Big 10 coaching fraternity that sometimes views as having gone stale.

The identity of the conference has been

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changed, the big picture altered. Considering the Big 10 sent only three teams to bowls last year, the picture needed major retouching.

Paterno's idea of adding a Rolls Royce to a garage full of Subarus.

"It gives a new edge and a new personality," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "You're adding a team with a great national tradition. Anytime you add a team with tradition, they'll respect it."

The identity changes in that another strong program lends credibility to your conference," Illinois coach Lou Tepper said. "I think it's still a Midwest league. I think it's the Big 10 plus Penn State."

It should be a better Big 10. The excitement level already was turned up at the conference's preseason media gathering last month.

The Penn State addition adds new possibilities, new story lines. It'll be easier to get fired up for Penn State-Michigan, which will play Oct. 16, than, say, Michigan-Purdue.

Michigan State coach George Perles talked of his team's Nov. 27 meeting with Penn State as the start of a season-ending rivalry.

"Our goal someday is to have Penn State, Michigan State mean more than Michigan-Ohio State," Perles dreamed out loud.

I think one's first question that there's an infusion of energy," Tepper said. "It adds a lot of excitement. It's only natural. They have one of the best programs in the country."

For his part, Paterno continues to maintain that he is "nervous" over the new beginning. He knows his team will be marked by Big 10 opponents.

"We're aware of the fact that the Big 10 is looking at us," Paterno said. "They're going to say, 'Hey, new kid on the block.' If you think you're going to come in and dominate us,

**'We're aware of the fact that the Big 10 is looking at us. They're going to say, 'Hey, new kid on the block. If you think you're going to come in and dominate us, you've got another thing coming.'**

— Penn State football coach  
Joe Paterno

you've got another thing coming."

In fact, that's exactly what they're saying. "Everyone is talking up Penn State," said Ohio State defensive lineman Jason Simmons. "We're excited about them. We're going to play them hard. It's going to be, 'Welcome to the Big 10.' We've got something to prove to them and the rest of the country."

Indeed, Penn State's arrival will serve as a gauge of sorts for the Big 10. In recent years, the gauge hasn't looked good. The league went 13-17-1 in non-conference games last year, and then lost two of its three bowls. The Big 10 had an automatic tie-in for its third-place team, and then had to sweat out whether it would have an eligible team.

Big 10 coaches maintain the conference merely was young and inexperienced, and that it has improved. Penn State could offer proof.

"There will be a lot of gauging each time out," Tepper said. "People will want to see how we handle them, and how they handle us."

However, there are two sides to this gauge. Penn State didn't handle its schedule well last

year, finishing 7-5, and Paterno doesn't have one of his better teams returning. If the Big 10 beats up on the Nitany Lions, it might not be that big of a deal.

Then again, if Penn State dominates the Big 10, should it be a surprise? Northwestern coach Gary Barnett doesn't think so.

"How do you compare, considering what Penn State has done over the last 20 years?" Barnett said. "They've beaten a lot of good teams."

"If they come into the Big 10 and do the same thing, does that say the Big 10 is down? If they do well, you don't have a story unless you say, 'Miami, Fla. Notre Dame are down, too.'"

"If they have a tough time, then you've got a story. Then you could say those teams aren't as good as the ones who play in the Big 10." The partnership has been good for all parties. Penn State's addition has opened doors for Big 10 recruits in the East. Penn State has made some inroads in the Midwest.

Penn State could provide the biggest bonus if it can get the Big 10 a national championship. The conference hasn't been able to say "We're No. 1" for 25 years.

Paterno doesn't have that kind of team this year, but his program has the mid-set for it in the future. It's a different mid-set than exists in the rest of the Big 10.

"They talk Rose Bowl more than the national championship," Paterno said. "We're going to try to combine both. We're going to try to get kids to think they can win the Big 10, the Rose Bowl and the national championship."

The addition of Penn State sparks many questions that should provide intriguing answers. Exactly how it comes out remains to be seen, but this much is certain: The Big 10 really is the Big 11, and it's a Midwest "Near East" conference.

Makes sense for now.

## Answers to some of readers' not-so-dumb sports questions

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: What is essentially the difference between Formula One and Indy-type cars?

A: Weight is the biggest difference. Formula One cars can be no heavier than 1,100 pounds, and Indy cars must weigh at least 1,550 pounds. Both car engines produce approximately the same horsepower, but the Formula One has a 3.5-liter engine that is normally aspirated. Indy cars have a 2.65-liter turbo-charged engine. Formula One cars also have automatic transmissions and manual shifts are mandatory in Indy cars.

Q: How many quadruple doubles have there been in basketball history? And who had the last one?

A: Since the NBA began keeping statistics on blocked shots during the 1973-74 season, three quadruple doubles have been

recorded: Nate Thurmond, with 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots in 1974; Alvin Robertson, 20 points, 11 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 steals in 1986; and Hakeem Olajuwon, 18 points, 16 rebounds, 11 blocked shots and 10 assists in 1990.

Q: This year there was no Los Angeles Lakers or Boston Celtics player in the NBA All-Star game. When was the last time that happened?

A: This was the first time it happened. The sport's great game came back to the first one in 1951. At that time, the Lakers franchise was in Minneapolis.

Got a sports-related question you'd like answered? Write to (Not So) Dumb Questions c/o the Sports Department, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95119.

## Win-loss records

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**THE RIVER** (1986, Western) Dean Cain, Dan Doherty  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **THE BANK** (1940, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Billie Holiday  
**EL ABUELO Y VO** Un niño trata de sobrevivir en la ciudad con sus tíos cuando su padre muere. (R) (CC)  
**LA BELLA ELEGANTE** Una mujer de nombre, tentado, trito, un día a vivir en un apartamento en Nueva York. (R) (CC)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **COACH** (1978, Comedy) Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael J. Fox  
**MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**  
**THESE THESE WEEK**  
**(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (1992) (TV) (CC)  
**(14) TODAY'S HOMES** (R) (CC)  
**(15) REAL ESTATE** (R) (CC)  
**(16) JACK VAN IPPE** (R) (CC)  
**(17) JAMES KENNEDY** (R) (CC)  
**(18) VIEWPOINT** Current events are examined from local view.  
**(19) JAMES WINDER** James Winder plays a 13-year-old child who chooses Vicki to be his bride. (R) (CC)  
**(20) NEWS**  
**(21) LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE**  
**MUSIC TRACKS (CC)**  
**(22) PINK AND WHITE** (R) (CC)  
**PIGHOUSE** Boys and girls and individually - sketches include Duques and Duques. (R) (CC)  
**HEALTHY KIDS** Kids with their hands; tips on childproofing the home, overprotective health-care.  
**GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE** (R) (CC)  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
**NFL PREVIEW**  
**BORN LUCKY**  
**CHICKEN BUSTERS**  
**RACEWAY (R)**  
**(11) FACE THE MUSIC** (1976) (TV) (CC)  
**(12) LONG AWAY & FAR AWAY** The Foot of the World and the Fly-By-Night Circus. (R) (CC)  
**THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (CC)**  
**(13) THIS IS THE NFL**  
**MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**  
**(23) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**  
**SHOW**  
**ROBERT SCHULLER**  
**STREET JUSTICE** (1988) (TV) (CC)  
**HEALTHY KIDS** Kids with their hands; tips on childproofing the home, overprotective health-care.  
**POLITICAL PROGRAMMING**  
**IN THE KITCHEN WITH BOB** (1988) (TV) (CC)  
**MUSIC BEARS**  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **BITE THE BULLET** (1976, Western) Gene Hackman, Lance Reddick  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **LADYHAWK** (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Anthony Quinn  
**CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL** (1988) (TV) (CC)  
**CLARISSA** Clarissa Explains It All. Clarissa's mother Debbie comes to town to help her with her problems and Clarissa invites her to stay at the Darling House. (R) (CC)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **THE BLUE BIRD** (1940, Fantasy) Shirley Temple, Fredric March  
**WANGFA** A profile of Don Spring, who has dedicated his life to restoring many New Zealand bird species. (R) (CC)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **PICNIC** (1956, Drama) William Holden, Kim Novak  
**NFL GAMEDAY**  
**NEWSPAD (CC)**  
**MUSIC VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS**  
**THESE THESE WEEK**  
**(13) SUPERMARKET SWEEP**  
**U.S. OPEN TENNIS Men's** (1991) (TV) (CC)  
**U.S. OPEN TENNIS Women's** (1991) (TV) (CC)  
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**FISHERMAN TELEVISION**  
**THESE THESE WEEK**  
**(13) READING RAINBOW**

**Subject:** Nancy Winlow Parker and Joan Kirshenblatt  
**(39) LEAD PROGRAM**  
**(40) NFL LIVE FOOTBALL**  
**QUACK ATTACK (CC)**  
**FIFTEEN** When a doctor agrees to remain friends, Dylan and Abby give love a try.  
**GREAT FAMILIES** The plight of a 5-month-old elegiac 14-year-old mother is fulfilled by fathers. (R) (CC)  
**SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**  
**SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP**  
**BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (R)**  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **PUMPING IRON** (1977, Documentary) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Lou Ferrigno  
**(11) NFL**  
**FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers; From The Rose Bowl Stadium, (Live) (CC)  
**(13) SHINING TIME STATION** Stacy is upset after James accidentally breaks her toy set. (R) (CC)  
**(16) NEWS**  
**(35) LEAD PROGRAM**  
**(36) LIFESTYLE OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Singer Dionne Warwick. (R) (CC)  
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**AFTERNOON**  
**12:00 (13) COMPUTER CHRON-** icles. A new programming book that make it easier to write programs and customize applications.  
**(14) NEWS**  
**(15) LEAD PROGRAM**  
**GOES BANANAS** (1980, Comedy) Charles Hallahan, Charles Martin Smith.  
**(16) RICH AND FAMOUS** With the late Michael, Charles Martin Smith.  
**(17) RICH AND FAMOUS** With the world's best restaurants, hotels and nightclubs. (Live)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **TWO MINUTE WARNING** (1976, Suspense) Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes  
**LEAD-OFF MAN**  
**PUBLIC POLICY CONFER-** ence  
**IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE**  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **THE SLUGGER'S WIFE** (1985, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay  
**WEINWORLD** With comic book characters.  
**LIFESTYLE OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** How to Frame a FIVE (1971, Comedy) Don Knotts, John Wood  
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**CHD** (1959, Drama) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn  
**RACEDAY UPDATE (R)**  
**(13) SEWING CONNECTION** (1980, TV) (CC)  
**LEAD PROGRAM**  
**MICKEY MUSIC CLUB (R)** (CC)  
**HEART OF COURAGE**  
 Tragedy is averted in France when kayakers are saved after an accident. A Wisconsin woman catches a runaway car. (R)  
**WINNERS** Cory McClenahan, (R) (CC)  
**COMEBAL JUGGO CALI-** RICATO DEL COPA MUNDIAL (1987, Drama) Dora Merande, Estelita Aruta, Berta y Poru vs. Paraguay. (En Vivo)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **WHERE THE HEART IS** (1990, Comedy) Dabney Coleman, Uma Thurman  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **CADYSHOCK II** (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason, Dyan Cannon  
**(14) NFL FOOT-** BALL  
**WINDS** (1987, Drama) Los Angeles Raiders. From the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, (Live)  
**(15) GUILTING FOR THE '90S**  
**(16) PGA GOLF**  
 Greater Milwaukee Open. Final Round. From the Luskaway County Club in Milwaukee, Wis. (Live) (CC)  
**NFL FOOTBALL** Denver Broncos at San Diego/Jack Murphy Stadium, (Live)  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **MEET JOHN DOE** (1947, Drama) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck  
**NECKLACE SHOWCASE 3RD ANNIVERSARY**  
**DANGER BAY** Grant backs his boat to save a young girl from a marsh from development. (R) (CC)  
**YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TV**  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY** (1980, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Molly Ringwald  
**MAC & MUTLEY** A pet calendar for October  
**MOVIE** \*\*\* **TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE** (1953, Drama) Louis Armand, Patrick Duffy  
**THE FISHERMAN TELEVISION** (R) (CC)  
**ANDY GRIFFITH** (The Time Accurately) A Mayberry resident is convinced that he's a link with Andy here he restores his self-confidence.  
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**FRANK PARKER'S OUTDOOR-MAGAZINE (R) (C)**  
**4:30 (7) INSTANT REPLAY**  
**THE WASTE PIECE** The ATRE "Two Monologues" A woman helps her mother die in *In My Defense*. **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** 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EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS (CC)**
- LEOPARDY (CC)**
- (13) TODAY'S GOURMET** Christmas oysters; chicken supreme; Ken's style; butternut wheat pie.
- (63) (3) (1) (3) (3) (1) (11)**
- NEWS**
- (52) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Peg is jealous when Al appears to be interested in a new neighbor. (R) (CC)
- (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Chevy Chase provides an inside look at his new late-night talk show. (CC)
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium. (Live)
- (2) WONDER YEARS** Kevin faces death for the first time when he attends a distant relative's funeral. (CC)
- EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (1) NFL TEAM SHOP** Kids incorporated a pull-out that could feel just before a 99 with the kids. (R) (CC)
- (1) PARTRIDGE FAMILY** The Partridge and Feathers are held hostage by an escaped convict (Arte Johnson).
- (2) KENNY ROGERS: WORKING AMERICA** The country star journeys across the country in a musical tribute to the men and women who comprise America's workforce. (R)
- (1) ALL IN A DAY'S WORK** A profile of a demolition family that specializes in leveling skyscrapers.
- (2) MOVIE \*\*\* THE BEASTMASTER** (1982, Fantasy) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts.
- (2) PRIMEVENTS (CC)**
- (2) MTV PRIME**
- (2) RUMOR HAS IT**
- (1) L.A. LAW** Grace turns to alcohol and pills to cope with the trauma of having been shot.
- (2) CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduled: Hal Ketchum. (R) (CC)
- (1) DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS** "Men in Cais": Harry Truman and Joseph Stalin clash at the 1945 Potsdam Conference. John F. Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev and the Cuban Missile Crisis.
- (2) PELICULA E.A. (OCHOA)**
- 6:35 **MOVIE \*\*\* DEAD POETS SOCIETY**** (1989, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert Seidman.
- 6:30 **NEWS (CC)****
- (2) ROSEANNE** Roseanne is concerned about Jackie's boyfriend when Jackie is injured on the job. (CC)
- (1) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** Labor Secretary Robert Reich discusses problems created by flooding in the Midwest in "After the Flood."
- (2) (8) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)**
- (2) CHEERS** Rebecca holds a rifle to improve business at Cheers. (CC)
- (2) (5) (3) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**
- (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Chevy Chase provides an inside look at his new late-night talk show. (CC)
- \*\*\*A'S'N** When Hawkeye establishes it is notified that he's dead, he finds it no easy matter to establish that he's alive. (CC)
- (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC)**
- (2) GET SMART** KAOS invents a persistent lightning bolt and 15 CONTROL agents die of old age.
- (2) HEALING PLACE** A unique summer camp for children with disabilities.
- PERFORMER STAGE** Featuring former performers by Edie Lehner, Michael Bolton and Boyz n the B. (R)
- (2) TEXAS CONNECTION (R)**
- 6:55 **MOVIE \*\*\* THE MAN IN THE MOON**** (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Treston, Tess Harper.
- 7:00 **NEWS (3) (11) EVENING MADE**** Television's picture of Herman to Richard Simmons, claiming he has lost 150 pounds. (R) (CC)
- (13) MACNEIL/LEHRER** NEW

DYNAMIC MOVIES

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- SHOUR (CC)**
- (65) CLUB FASHIONS** (Joined in two dresses)
- (35) NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins. From RFK Stadium. (Live) (R) (CC)
- (38) (3) FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR** Cartton is hospitalized when he mistakes Will's emphysema for vitamins on the night of the senior prom. (R) (CC)
- (2) MOVIE \*\*\* FLETCHE** (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. An L.A. reporter with an array of disguises attempts to unravel a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. (R)
- (2) COLLECTIBLE STEINS** (1984, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. A World War II sailor's neglected wife takes a job in an aircraft factory and finds romance with another dressmaker.
- (2) DRAGON** Friday and Gannon work in the LAPD's Emergency Control Center following the assassination of Martin Luther King.
- (2) STAR-SPANGLED BRANSON** A young Danny Fuentas hosts a preview of the series' second season which includes a reprise of the first.
- (2) MOVIE \*\*\* BEAVIS' ENVIRONMENTAL MYSTERY** (R) (CC)
- (2) BEAUTY & FITNESS**
- (1) MOVIE \*\*\* MOVIE PALOMINO** (1991, Drama) Lindsay Frost, Lee Horsley. A woman falls romance and intrigue when she returns to a horse ranch after a riding accident that left her partially paralyzed. (R)
- (2) CRAFTSMAN TOOL HOUR**
- (2) MARY TYLER MOORE** Ted, Laura, Hutton, Naomi Campbell, Beverly Johnson, Christy Turlington and Linda Evangelista. (R) (CC)
- (2) RUDY COMICS** From Hollywood comes include Roodell Sheridan, Pam Scler, David Strassman and John Pinette. Guest host: Wayne Cole. (R)
- (2) MUSIC OF THE WILD WEST** A musical drama featuring Crystal Gayle, Mary Stuart, John McEuen, Jonathan McEuen, Michael Martin Murphey and Joseph W. Womack. (R) (CC)
- (2) LOVEJOY MYSTERIES** America stumbles onto the trail of the mysterious Lost Book of Cosmoel while searching some drawings.
- (2) CRISTINA EDICION ESPERANTO**
- 8:15 **MOVIE \*\*\* LATE FOR DINNER**** (1991, Comedy) Brian Wimmer, Peter Berg. Two cryogenically frozen hitchhikers by Joe Burdick live after they are accidentally put on-ice for 29 years. (R)
- (2) MOVIE \*\*\* MCBAIN** (1991, Adventure) Christopher Walken, Maria Conchita Alonso. A Colombian revolutionary assists the death of a battle-hardened veteran who served with her late brother in the jungles of Vietnam. (R) (CC)
- 8:30 **(3) (3) (1) BIG WAVE**** Dave's the town threatens to boycott the town's annual regatta unless they are forced to offer a well-respected police officer. (R) (CC)
- (2) MARY TYLER MOORE** Phyllis is forced to look for a job after Lars cuts off her credit cards. (CC)
- 8:45 **MOVIE \*\*\* THE VALLEY OF GWARD**** (1969, Fantasy) James Franciscus, Gila Golan, Ray Harryhausen. A magical effect takes him this yam about cowboys and prehistoric monsters in the Great Southwest. (R) (CC)
- (2) ERN EXPOSURE** Maurice's Korean son travels to Cebu to get his father's permission to marry. Ed tries to find a way to preserve his native language. (R) (CC)
- (2) MOVIE \*\*\* GATOR** (1976, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. Three Appalachian Federal Agents travel to Impitons against a son's father if he doesn't help them gather evidence against a corrupt oil tycoon.
- (2) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** The Enterprise becomes entangled in a temporal disturbance, from which there seems little hope of escape without destroying the ship and crew. (R) (CC)
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6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
(4) (13) Gourmet Business	Michael Lehrer	October Special (C) (C)						American Express	Ch. Rose	
(5) (35) Married...or Not	NFL Football-Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins (L) (CC)							Married...Highlights	Arsenio II	
(6) (38) News	Entertain. News	Blossom	Movie: "Palomino" (1991) Lindsay Faye					News	Tonight Show (C) (CC)	
(7) (39) NFL Football	Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers							Movie: "C.S. Dutton" (1978) Bar. Reynolds		
(8) Wonder W/ "A" "H"	Movie: "s" "Flash" (1985) (C) (C)							Cope (C) Cur. Affair (C) (C)		
(12) (11) News	Fortune	Stade	Major Dad	Marthy B. Davis				Northern Exposure (C)	News	Cheers
(19) Partridge: Outboard	Strangely...Van Dyke...M. Moore...M. Moore							Lacy...Hilobcock	Superstar	F-Troop
(20) Kirby Report	Dr. Brannon	900 Club						Source: King	Bonanza	Paired Prog.
(21) All in a Day's Work	All in a Day's Work	Days Wit	Days Wit	All in a Day's Work				All in a Day's Work	Days Wit	
Movie: "s" "The Beesmaster" (1982) Marc Singer								Movie: "The Valley of Drums" (1958)	Movie: "Capt. Sin."	
(22) NFL Prime Monday	Water Sliding	Pro Beach Volleyball	Baseball	SportsCenter				NFL Great	NFL Great	
(23) C.K. Law	Movie: "s" "Lifeguard" (1976)							Unhooked Mysteries...Mysteries	[This] something	
(31) (200) Movie	Movie: "s" "Tender Heart" (1943)							Movie: "s" "My Foolish Heart" (1949)	Movie	
(32) Wolper Strain	Shelock Holmes	Lovely Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Wolper Strain				Shelock		

Institutions of loveliness. Based on late comic Robin Harts' stand-up routine. (C) (C)

(13) **LOVE SHOW Lucy and Viv** organize a female volunteer fire department. (C) (C)

(14) **CARECROW AND MRS. KING** Lee and Amanda attend a working agency-training session, and discover that there is an Eastern book assassin who is after Amanda. (C) (C)

(15) **ALL IN A DAY'S WORK** Firefighters combat a 400-foot wall of flame. (R) (C)

(16) **BASEBALL TONIGHT**

(17) **SPORTS CENTER**

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(19) **RUMOR HAS IT**

(20) **UNRESOLVED MYSTERIES**

(21) **QUANTUM LEAP Sam** becomes a 1938 biater who must confront the gangster of the gang's head. (C) (C)

(22) **CLUB DANCE (R) (C)**

(23) **MOVIE "s" "A TULSH HEART" (1948, Drama)** Based on Susan Hayward's "Dance on a Volcano" story; a woman who traps an old flame into marriage then her true love is killed in World War II. (C) (C)

(24) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV**

(25) **Host: Bob Vila, Comics: Chuck Bonomo, Karen Haber, Mike Benit, Brent Lister, Billy Elmer. (R)**

(26) **NOTICED UNVISION**

(27) **AVONLEA** The whole concept is in an uproar when Jane becomes a canvasser for women's rights. (R) (C) (C)

(28) **EMERGENCY CALL** A pro-life doctor's court appearance; dog dealer pursued on foot by uncooperative witness; man by his husband; search of a drug house. (C) (C)

(29) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A scheming young man plots to obtain a valuable vase from a recluse. (C) (C)

(30) **SPORTSCENTER**

(31) **MOVIELINE (R)**

(32) **ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T ROCK** Videos that don't meet quality standards set by Beavis and Butt-Head. (R) (C)

(33) **WOLPER STRAIN IN CINCINNATI**

(34) **PELUCIA SABOR A SANGRE** Antonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre. Lucha a muñeca entre discobombas obscenas por la pasión de la venganza pero por diferentes motivos. (C) (C)

(35) **NEWS (C) (C) (36) (C) (37) (C) (38) (C) (39) (C)**

(40) **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE**

(41) **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE** Rauter, whose battle to protect workers on the automobile assembly line changed the way America works. (C) (C)

(42) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** The plain truth about why you kicked him when they were in the sixth grade. (R) (C) (C)

(43) **COPS** From Riverside, Calif. s

nightmare laid on suspended nitrophenol; a man captures a medical doctor. (C) (C)

(44) **COUPLE**

(45) **FINISHING TOUCH**

(46) **MOVIE "s" "NORMA RAE" (1979, Drama)** Sally Field, Beau Bridges. (C) (C)

(47) **MOVIE "s" "HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" (1992, Comedy)** James Caan, Nicolas Cage. (C) (C)

(48) **MOVIE "s" "BARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MAN OF BORO MAN" (1981, Adventure)** Mickey Rourke, Don Johnson. (C) (C)

(49) **SUPERMAN** A valuable jade figurine is stolen from a curio shop. (C) (C)

(50) **BONAZZA: THE LOST**

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(101) **BRET BUTLER: THE CHILD** AINT'ROCK! The veteran comic performs in his first solo comedy special. (C) (C)

(102) **MOVIE "s" "INTO THE SUN"** (1991, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Michael Hall, Michael Pare. (C) (C)

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## EVENING

- 6:00** **NEWS (CC)**  
**(12) JEOPARDY!** (CC)  
**(13) MEGAN KITCHEN** How to retry beans and prepare frioles a la chula.  
**(95)** **(2)** **(38)** **(3)** **(11)**
- NEWS**  
**(12) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** The Bundys' autumn-vacation plans go awry when they are caught in a huge traffic jam. **(C)**  
**(14) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Steven Seagal, on location in Alaska, talks about his new movie "On Deadly Ground." **(C)**  
**(15) WONDER YEARS** Inspired by the Beatles, Kevin gets an electric guitar and joins a rock band. **(C)**  
**(17) MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS** From the winners' performances in Los Angeles, with scheduled performances by Janet Jackson, Aerosmith and R.E.M. Hosted by Christian Slater. **(R)**  
**(18) EVENT OF THE DAY**  
**(19) STAR TREK UNIVERSE ANIVERSARY** WITH DEPOSED! **KELLY**  
**(20) KIDS INCORPORATED** A trendy fashion designer outfits the Kids in new clothes. **(R)** **(CC)**  
**(21) PARTRIDGE FAMILY** The Partridge family makes a commercial for a kids-only chicken restaurant.  
**(22) YOUNG RIDERS** Hickok falls in love with a woman who belongs to an uninvited religious group, but must first settle an old score with a gun-fighter. **(C)**  
**(23) MAKING OF A CONTINENT** Study of the Earth and of the tectonic plates that make up its surface. **(R)** (Part 2 of 2)  
**(24) MOVIE \*\*\* COUNT THREE AND PRAY** (1955, Western) Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward.  
**(25) PRIMEWINS (CC)**  
**(26) MTV PRIME 11**  
**(27) RUMOR HAS IT**  
**(28) L.A. LAW** Michael Roberts when Leland extends Douglas' term as temporary senior partner, Victor warns about Greco, Jonathan proposes a discrimination suit.  
**(29) CROOK AND CHASE** Schedules become erratic.  
**(30) CIVIL WAR JOURNAL** (Series Premiere) A profile of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson who presides over the troops at Fredericksburg and Bull Run.  
**(31) LOS PANDIENTES POPDES** Intriga y ovvia entre sus familias.
- 6:05** **MOVIE \*\*\* BLOODSPORT** (1988, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Sutherland.  
**6:30** **NEWS (CC)**  
**(7) ROSEANNE** Roseanne's birthday on a collision course. **(C)** **(CC)**  
**(13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(16) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **(CC)**  
**(17) CHEERS** Sam vows a year of celibacy if he is not the father of an ex-girlfriend's baby. **(CC)**  
**(18) (12) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**  
**(19) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Steven Seagal, on location in Alaska, talks about his new movie "On Deadly Ground." **(C)**  
**(14) "MASH"** E.L. "Wild" Hawk to his wife reporting Kinser's escape attempts and one of Frank's goof-ups. **(CC)**  
**(17) BRUCKY MOUSE CLUB** (C) **(CC)**  
**(18) MOVIE \*\*\* BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY...** THEY GET EVEN (1992, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Wolf, David Strathairn.  
**(19) GET SMART** Agent 99 and CIA agent Guigley must foil the work of a mad scientist who is freezing his mind.  
**(20) THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK**  
**(21) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN** JANE RUSSELL An exclusive interview with actress Jane Russell.  
**7:00** **(12) (11) TROUBLE WITH LARRY** (C)  
**(13) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-HOUR** (CC)



- (85) CLUB FASHIONS** (Jointed in Progress)  
**(35) (3) HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION** Joan and her friends visit with Craig T. Nelson, Judith Light and other ABC stars in a preview of the 1993 fall prime time lineup. **(C)**  
**(38) (3) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** Findings that James Earl Ray may have been coerced into a guilty plea; a serial killer who goes after African-American prostitutes; a con man who dates women for their money. **(C)** **(CC)**  
**(39) BEVERLY HILLS, 90210** (See last Column) Steve and Rebecca move into a Malibu beach house and find an unexpected guest; Kelly returns from Europe leaving Dylan behind. **(C)** **(CC)**  
**(40) JEWELRY SHOWCASE**  
**(41) PADDINGTON GOES TO SCHOOL** Animated. Paddington Bear's plan to be a model student on the first day of school fails when he brings chocolate to his classroom.  
**(42) MOVIE \*\*\* SUBURBAN COMMANDO** (1991, Comedy) Hulk Hogan, Christopher Lloyd. An alien warrior's earthly valiant is disrupted by the arrival of intergalactic bounty hunters out to kill him. **(C)**  
**(43) DRAGNET** Friday and Gunn are called in to track down low-level racketeers operating on Los Angeles' freeways.  
**(44) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES** Christopher Dowling's life is threatened when he accidentally photographs the men behind a political assassination. **(C)** **(CC)**

- (45) WINGS** Taking off and landing on pitching chairs; Britain's Sea Harrier that takes off vertically. **(R)**  
**(46) LARRY KING LIVE** (Live Phone-In) **(C)**  
**(47) MUSIC TALKS** Host: Ken Tivler.  
**(48) MOVIE \*\*\* THE STRANGER WITHIN** (1990, Mystery) Rick Schroder, Kate Jackson. A widow's life is turned upside down when a 19-year-old stranger appears at her door claiming to be her long-missing son.  
**(49) NASHVILLE NOW** Scheduled: Andy Andrews, Charlie Rich. **(C)**  
**(50) MOVIE \*\*\* RIDING HIGH** (1950, Comedy) Bryn Craven, Colleen Gray. Romances takes a back seat when a devoted horse trainer is forced to choose between his girlfriend and the Thoroughbred he raised to race.  
**(51) AMERICAN JUSTICE** "Target: Mafia" Congressmen organized crime's roots in the turbulent 1930s, including bootleggers and ethnic gangs.  
**(52) ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE** La codicia y la nobleza se balancean entre la vida y la muerte.  
**7:05** **MOVIE \*\*\* ONCE UPON A CRIME** (1992, Comedy) John Candy, Cybil Shepherd. A test of endurance and a series of odd circumstances put a group of visiting Americans in the middle of a European murder investigation. **(C)**  
**7:15** **MOVIE \*\*\* SHAKING THE TREE** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Arye Gross, Cole Hansen. Romantic and financial responsibilities beset four young New Yorkers coming of age in Manhattan. **(C)**



- 7:30** **(11) (11) TALL HOPE** After promising to destroy the family's credit cards, George realizes Lennie is escaping an expensive prison program. **(C)** **(CC)**  
**(12) PAULA ABDUL UNDER MY SPELL** Pop star Paula Abdul's tour of Japan, featuring hits from her 1991 "Spellbound" album. **(R)** **(C)**  
**(13) DICK VAN DYKE** Rob's third, solo movie and finds himself on a row-over-a-neighbor's-omb-grass lawn.  
**8:00** **(11) (11) NED BLESSING: THE STORY OF MY LIFE & TIMES** Oscar Wilde comes to Plum Creek and finds himself on the wrong end of a hangman's noose; Crococcio develops a fashion sense and Winslow deals with a corrupt school. **(C)**  
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- (35) (3) BARBARA WALTERS** From previous shows, interviews with Shirley Stines, Jerry Seinfeld and Al Pacino. **(R)** **(C)** **(CC)**  
**(36) (1) LAW & ORDER** An anonymous prosecutor's testimony when Ericson and Logan investigate the death of a homosexual police officer who was killed in a drug bust. **(R)** **(C)**  
**(37) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** Picard faces a child-cannibal alien after the Enterprise rescues an orphaned human. **(C)**  
**(38) NIGHT COURT** Roz comes to court when her pet poe delivers a note to meet her.  
**(39) EVENT OF THE DAY**  
**(40) LOS GRANDES DE VINA DEL MAR** (1950, Adventure) Bobby

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4 (13)	Kitchen	Business	Mach-Labov	Movie: "Something"	Chang	Tolkner	GED—Get It! (C)	Ch. Rose			
6 (35)	Married...	Car. Affair	Summer Vacation	Home Imp. "This (OC)	Barbara Walters (CC)	Married... Highline	Arsenio II.				
7 (38)	News	Entertainment	Unusual Mysteries	Now-Brookav	Live & Order! (C)	News	"Tonight Show" (I) (CC)				
8	Movie: "Bloodsport"	(1983)		Movie: "Cyborg" (1987)			Movie: "Charley Hannah"				
9	Wonder Y. "M.A.S.H."	Beverly Hills, 90210	Malcolm Place (C)	Sex Talk Get...	Cheryl Chase (F) (CC)	Case Cook					
12 (11)	News	Forensic	Larry	Hope	Don Hassing: "My Life"	4 Hours	News	Charts	Late Show		
19	Partridge	Get Smart	Orrin	Van Dyke	M. Moore	M. Moore	Lucy	Hitchcock	Sopranos	F-Trop	Dobie G.
20	Young Robots T (C)	Father Dooling	700 Club	Scarver-Ring	Bonanza	Wings	Prod. Prog.				
21	The Mike Contini	Who's Watching You	Big Wet	Mike Contini	Wings		Big Wet				
22	Movie: "Cocoon Three and Pray" (1993)			Movie: "Back and the Frasier" (1972)			Movie: "Therapy-Girl"				
23	(30) Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			Baseball	Sportscenter	America's Horse	Just Skating				
25	L.A. Lazer	Movie: "The Stranger Within" (1990)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtywomberg					
31	Movie: "L. A. Lazer"			Movie: "Riding High" (1950)			Movie: "Cornelia" (1943)				
32	City War Journal	American Justice	Our Century				Evening at the Improv	Our World Journal	Justice		

Disco!, Robert Newton, Young Jim Hawkins encounters a pirate who's high as kites in this Disney adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.

1033) **MOVIE \*\* = THE WINDY MAN** (1993, Drama) Roseanne Arquette, Kevin Anderson. Sexual sparks ignite between an alluring woman and the wrong guy in this and her husband picked up in Meadox. (V)

1034) **MOVIE \*\* = K2** (1989, Adventure) Michael Biehn, Matt Craven. An impressive mountain and the ill-fated partner put aside their differences during a dangerous climb.

1035) **MOVIE \*\* = A STRANGER AMONG US** (1992, Suspense) Michael Griffith, Eric Roberts. A undercover man conducts an undercover murder investigation within a community of hoodlums. (V)

1036) **MOVIE \*\* = ONLY YOU** (1992, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Rowland. A hapless romantic's search for Ms. Right boils down to a choice between two totally opposite women. (V)

1037) **LUGGY-GHONY LUGG** and Madeline go into business making comedies.

1038) **SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** Amanda inadvertently becomes a deadly crime syndicate's boss.

1039) **WORKING UP A CONTINENT** Study of the Earth and of the tectonic plates that make up its surface. (R) (Part of 2)

1040) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

1041) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (V)

1042) **RUMOR HAS IT** (V)

1043) **UNUSUAL MYSTERIES**

1044) **QUANTUM LEAP** Sam joins a family's vacation as a 13-year-old who is trying to fend off his tormentor and keep his liberal mom from leaving him mad. (V) (CC)

1045) **CLUB DANCE** (R)

1046) **MOVIE \*\* = CORNERED** (1945, Adventure) Dick Powell, Walter Szostak. A Canadian sniper releases the Nazi war criminal responsible for his wife's death.

1047) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Richard Belzer. Comics: Chad Taylor, Henrietta Mantel, Spike Mantel, Don Bradley. (R)

1048) **NOTICIERO UNIVISION**

9:30 (13) **GOOD MORNING MISS TOLSON** How does a middle school math teacher, Kay Taylor, inspires her students at East Haven High School? (C)

1049) **RENEGADE** Reno learns that his brother, missing in Cambodia and once dead by the government, may be alive and participating in "kill missions" for sport. (R) (Part of 2)

1050) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A young man accidentally kills his employer when he seeks the truth that is a lie.

1051) **MONEYLINE** (R)

1052) **ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T SUCCEED** What are the high-quality standards set by Beavis and

Burt Head... (V)

1053) **NEW MXPX IN CINCINNATI**

1054) **PELICULA LA SINTAGMA** Rosenda Bernal, Sergio Goyi. Decepcion de ser violada, una mujer lava vergüenza y así empieza a devorar hombres y fortunas. (V)

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1030) **LATE SHOW** (V)

1031) **NIGHT COURT** Harry celebrates his favorite holiday, Halloween, by pulling pranks around on the night court staff. (C)

1032) **NIGHTLINE** (CC)

1033) **TONIGHT SHOW** Scheduled; actor Dennis Hopper, San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, singer Pat Benatar. (V) (CC)

1034) **CHIEFS** Cliff handcuffs himself to his mother's house in an effort to save her from foreclosure. (C)

1035) **JUST A LITTLE** (V)

1036) **CHARLIE CHESE** (V)

1037) **CHARLIE CHESE** (Joined in Progress)

1038) **COPIES** From Houston: A sheriff fights a house damaged by gunfire, deputies respond to a loud disturbance. (V) (CC)

1039) **SPORTS POLICY CONFERENCE**

1040) **FASHION OUTLET**

1041) **THE KELLY: AN AMERICAN IN PASADENA** The entertainer sings and dances with the former leading lady of the "Lucky" (Rita Hayworth). (V) (CC)

1042) **AMERICAN ME** (1992, Drama) William DeFoe, Susan Sarandon.

1043) **MOVIE \*\* = BUGSY** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening.

1044) **LARRY SANDERS** Larry becomes suspicious when Hank gets engaged to a much younger woman. (V) (CC)

1045) **DOBBIE GILLIS** Maynard seals out to teach a chirp some tricks.

1046) **PAID PROGRAM**

1047) **THE RACE** A look at Australia's monsoonal wet season and how animals adapt to survive. (R)

1048) **SHAGGY PRO TOUR** From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Taped)

1049) **LARRY KING LIVE** (R)

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1051) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Elnor Gooch.

1052) **MARCEL MATIN** is assigned to save the life of a man who is being stalked by a 60-year-old grandfather. (R)

1053) **NASHVILLE** Now Scheduled: Andy Andrews, Charlie Rich. (R) (V) (CC)

1054) **SILVER CITY** (1951, Adventure) Yvonne De Carlo, Edward G. Robinson.

1055) **THE LAW OF JUSTICE** "Target Matter" Chronicle organizes crime's roots in the turbulent 1930s, including bootlegging and racketeering. (R)

1056) **THE LAW SHOW** (V)

1057) **ARSENIO HALL** Scheduled: Arsenio Hall. (V) (CC)

1058) **LATE SHOW** (V)

1059) **CURRENT AFFAIR** (C)

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1031) **POWERBALL RACING**







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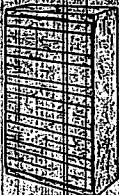
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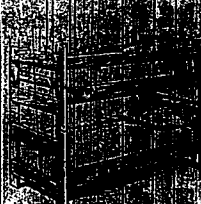
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