

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair and smoky. Highs in the mid-80s with south winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the 40s.

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Vice President Gore. Asks for resolution on abortion

# Gore pleads for abortion solution

Speaking at population conference, he calls the issue a 'spiritual challenge'

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Vice President Al Gore today appealed for the world to overcome differences over abortion and resolve the "spiritual challenge" behind curbing population growth.

Speaking at the U.N. population conference, Gore said the abortion controversy that has driven a wedge between the Clinton administration and the Vatican "will be extremely difficult ever to fully resolve."

But he said larger shared principles should allow both sides to work for the betterment of a future world.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali today called the conference "a turning point for the all-important population issue."

In his speech, Gore chided modern man for ignoring the consequences of today's actions on the future. "Can we find ways to work together, or will we insist on selfishly exploring the limits of human pride?" he asked. "Why is it so hard to recognize that we are all part of

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something larger than ourselves?"

While the population growth itself is dramatic, he said, it is "a symptom of a much larger and deeper spiritual challenge now facing humankind."

Boutros-Ghali, opening the conference, urged the delegates to "avoid being trapped in absurd and outmoded disputes over words."

And Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said the debate should "avoid dogmatism and fanaticism," noting the conference participants are people from different civilizations, cultures and heavenly messages whose laws should be respected.

Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland drew the most enthusiastic applause by sounding a major theme of the conference's draft platform action — that giving women equality is the best way to slow population growth.

"The girl who receives her diploma will have fewer babies than her sister who does

not," Brundtland said in urging the conference to further women's education.

She also was applauded for urging delegates to be realistic about abortion and sex education, the issues that have raised loud objections to the draft report from the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists.

"None of us, whatever our religion, can disregard that abortions occur. And where they are illegal or heavily restricted, the life of the woman is often endangered," she said.

Gore continued the Clinton administration's efforts to smooth over public discord with the Vatican and some Muslim nations as he pressing to include abortion services in the population blueprint the conference will adopt.

The vice president said that while the Clinton administration supports a woman's right to an abortion, it does not advocate "an international right to abortion" but believes it is up to each country to decide the issue.

The comment drew applause.

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## 100 bottles of beer ...



Darwin Dudley of Twin Falls launches a chance of winning a stuffed animal in the 'Beer Bust' game at the Twin Falls County Fair on Monday. Despite Dudley's best effort the bottles were still intact when he decided to take his luck further down the midway during the fair's final day. For more fair coverage, see Page B1.

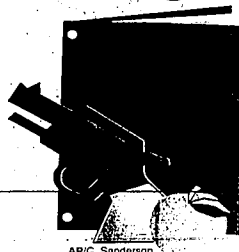
# Schools take drastic gun control steps

The Associated Press

It's back to school time, which means new clothes, new classes and — in these violent times — more metal detectors, surveillance cameras, gun-sniffing dogs, book-bag bans and locker searches to keep kids from toting guns.

Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center. But preventative measures are also becoming the norm in suburban and rural areas.

"There is no school district now that is immune, whether you're rural, suburban or city," said Peter Blauvelt of the National Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement Officials.



AP/G. Sanderson

No national figures exist to underscore the depth of gun-related killings in schools, although a study is due in January by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Just as it tracks outbreaks of flu, the CDC

is tracking the rate of death in schools from guns. And preliminary numbers show 102 homicides and suicides in and around schools in the past two years — a number

that suggests an epidemic.

"An epidemic is what public health officials use whenever there is an unprecedented increase in the rate of death. Clearly, the increase in rates of firearm-related injury and death in and around schools warrants calling it an epidemic," said Patrick Kachur, an epidemiologist in the CDC's Division of Violence Prevention.

"It's clear to most people the problem is significant and it's on the increase."

In a 1993 survey by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., more than one in 10 teachers and one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or around school. Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

Educators are fighting back, not only with equipment, but with programs such as peer intervention and conflict resolution to prevent disagreements from turning deadly.

Such programs are now being used, for example, in

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# Copters pound Idaho wildfires

The Associated Press

Helicopters were back in the air Monday, bombarding the front of a 98,000-acre wildfire with retardant and water, as central Idaho fire bosses took advantage of relatively favorable weather to stop the advance of flames on the western border of the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Firefighters were deployed along a backcountry creek near the wilderness boundary to strengthen the lines after an earlier eruption of the Rabbit Creek Fire sent flames running up the drainage to destroy two historic turn-of-the-century mining cabins.

"It's temporarily sleeping because we had lower temperatures and higher humidity," Boise National Forest spokeswoman Barbara Kennedy said. "They're trying to take advantage of it. ... They're pouring retardant on it to slow the spread of the fire."

The focus remained on protecting structures in the area, but fire managers predicted the five-week-old blaze, Idaho's largest of the season, would be contained by Wednesday. Resource specialists have started assessing the need for rehabilitating the area 25 to 50 miles northeast of Boise.

And more than 500 soldiers from the 1st Engineering Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., were being moved from the Rabbit Creek Fire northwest to the

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# America's smallest library faces replacement

The Associated Press

BACK VALLEY, Tenn. — What's known as America's Smallest Library sits among the flowers in Dot Byrd's front yard. An American flag waves in a gentle breeze.

The 54-by-66-foot white clapboard structure is hardly big enough to turn around in and has a slightly musty smell. Yet it houses a ceiling-to-floor collection of 2,000 volumes, mostly paperback mysteries, histories, love stories and encyclopedias.

For 38 years it has been a beacon of literacy among the farms, coal mines and modest homes along winding, barely two-lane Back Valley Road in this stretch of Appalachia.

It's soon to be replaced.

"I don't know what we would have done without it," said May McGlothlin, the 86-year-old former Tennessee Teacher of the Year who paid \$250 out of her own pocket for the lumber to build the library.

Mrs. Byrd, who retires next month when a much larger, community-built and computer-equipped library opens in nearby Coalfield, is at a loss to explain the interest in the library.

"I have no idea," said Mrs. Byrd. "Like I told Johnny Carson, I thought he would hit his time having me come to California to tell him about the little library."



Librarian Dot Byrd, left, and May McGlothlin read on the stoop of the Back Valley public library near Coalfield, Tenn.

AP photo



Nation

# Investigators hunt suspects in nationwide crime spree

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ruth Lucille Loader never showed up for breakfast. She didn't answer the door of her farmhouse when her sister, Pearl Craig, knocked shortly before 8 a.m. on Aug. 30.

Tuscarawas County deputies investigated and found the back door of the house in Port Washington was splintered, the rooms were ransacked and Mrs. Loader and her car were missing.

By Monday, the investigation had grown into a manhunt for two men suspected in a series of murders and car thefts extending from Ohio to Oklahoma.

"We believe these individuals are on a nationwide crime spree and we're really seeking the cooperation of the citizens of the United States in apprehending these two individuals," FBI agent Thomas Jones said at a news conference.

Federal warrants had been issued for Lewis Eugene Gilbert, 22, and Eric Alvin Elliot, 16, both of Newcomerstown, a small town about 55 miles south of Akron in the state's

northeast corner. The warrants accuse them of unlawful flight from state charges of burglary and kidnapping in connection with Mrs. Loader's disappearance.

Mrs. Loader's car was found Thursday, 650 miles from Port Washington at Fulton, Mo. The same day, the bodies of William Brewer, 86, and Flossie Brewer, 74, were found in their home nearby. The Brewers were robbed and each had been shot three times in the head, police said.

The Brewers' car was found Sunday near Oklahoma City by the body of 37-year-old Rodie Rudek, who had been shot to death. Her pickup was missing, police said.

Jones and Tuscarawas County Sheriff Harold McKimmie said the suspects have known each other for less than a month but could not say how or why the two had joined up for the alleged crime spree.

McKimmie said Gilbert and Elliot were identified after witnesses spotted them in Mrs. Loader's car several miles from her home, about 80 miles

south of Cleveland in eastern Ohio. Jones said that because the suspects have been traveling east to west, authorities believe they might be headed toward California.

Gilbert was released from prison Aug. 15 and faces outstanding warrants in Las Vegas for auto theft and in Oklahoma for embezzlement, Ohio authorities said. He had been sentenced to 18 months for grand theft for stealing a boat.

Elliot, awaiting trial on charges of breaking into a bowling alley, apparently met Gilbert the day Gilbert was released, McKimmie said.

Mrs. Loader, 79, was recovering from cancer surgery she underwent in April and weighed only about 82 pounds, her son-in-law, Tom Gardner, said Monday.

"She just was not a very big lady," Gardner said. "We assume she is deceased, just by what has happened to the other people. Now the question is just what happened to the body, and what may be happening to the body being out in the elements."

## 10-year-old college graduate seeks TV game show career

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Graduate school is on hold. Hollywood is beckoning the world's youngest holder of a college degree.

Ten-year-old Michael Kearney graduated from the University of South Alabama in June and won offers to attend graduate schools.

But his parents have decided to postpone Michael's advanced education so he can try to fulfill his dream of becoming a game show host. They're moving to Los Angeles later this month.

"We're waiting to see if Michael will have a career in television first," said his father, Kevin Kearney. "We want to give him a chance."

Michael already has made several appearances as a special correspondent on "Mike & Mary" talk and variety show on ABC. Kearney said his son will continue to appear on that show for a couple of months.

Kearney and his wife Cassidy have been in discussions with Castle Rock Entertainment of Los Angeles about having Michael host a television show. He said several possibilities are being discussed, including a children's educational show.

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President Clinton is dwarfed by a ship as he addresses shipbuilders during a Labor Day downpour at the Bath Iron Works shipyard in Bath, Maine, Monday.

## Clinton celebrates Labor Day with shipbuilders in wet Maine

The Washington Post

BATH, Maine — President Clinton and leaders of organized labor swept aside past conflicts for a rain-drenched Labor Day celebration of family leave, anti-crime legislation and other administration initiatives, as both faced the prospect of diminished political power after the November elections.

"Our administration has fought for change against some very, very powerful enemies of change," Clinton declared, in a not-too-veiled reference to Republicans who voted against his budgets, delayed the crime bill and helped stall, if not kill, his health care bill. "Reward people in public life who say yes to America, who will look for ways to come together, not be divided."

The president and local and national AFL-CIO officials spoke to an audience of about 500, most of them employees of the Bath Iron Works and their families. They cheered and waved American flags as the rains and winds of a northeastern storm steadily escalated on the day set aside to officially honor the American worker and to unofficially start the November campaign.

The shipbuilding plant was picked in part because union and management here last month signed an agreement that Clinton officials have cited as a model in the conversion from defense to commercial work.

The agreement with Local 6 of the International Association of Machinists eliminates a host of work rules and creates management-labor "teams" to prepare commercial bids,

restructure the workplace and explore competitors' innovations. The planned cooperation stands in contrast to the history of long and bitter labor and safety disputes here.

In return for giving up certain job protections, the contract gives workers pay and pension increases based in part on whether or not workers complete new training programs.

"It's been a long time since we've had a pro-worker president share time on this very important day with workers and their families," said George Kourpias, international president of the IAM, which negotiated the agreement here.

Tom Donahue, secretary treasurer of the AFL-CIO, also expressed support for the president. No mention was made of administration-labor fights over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Clinton and the labor leaders were joined on the podium by Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, whose retirement has contributed to the possibility that the Democrats could lose control of the Senate. The current favorite to replace Mitchell is Republican Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, who is well in front of her Democratic opponent, Rep. Thomas H. Andrews.

The labor-management agreement here, which officials linked to a federal grant designed to encourage conversion from defense work, is the kind of workplace strategy shift that Clinton has backed as an attempt to come to terms with changing market demands.

## Other holiday highlights

The Associated Press

**Highlights of Labor Day 1994:**  
— Tens of thousands of people in Michigan made the annual 5-mile walk on the Mackinac Bridge, across the Straits of Mackinac. A handful of sign-waving protesters greeted Gov. John Engler. The Michigan Education Association is angry at Engler for successfully pushing legislation that curtails teachers' collective bargaining rights and penalizes them for striking.

— Representatives of more than 100 unions from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware marched in Philadelphia in the 7th annual regional Labor Day parade and family celebration.

— Organizers of the Labor Day parade in New York City canceled their celebration. They declared that beginning next year the parade will be held every other year. The size of the parade had dwindled in recent years.

— Jerry Lewis used his peers and touching stories from muscular dystrophy victims to draw tens of millions of dollars from viewers of his 29th annual Labor Day telethon. Lewis' goal was to raise a dollar more than last year's record of \$46,014,922.

## Neighbor kills tiger after escape

NAUVOO, Ala. (AP) — A Bengal tiger escaped from the rural home of its owner, who had raised it from a kitten, and a neighbor reluctantly killed the 550-pound cat.

Darren Keeton said he spotted the male tiger near his house early Monday. He said it was "knocking around" his German shepherd, although the dog was not seriously injured.

The tiger had escaped from a chain-link pen about 100 yards away where a family kept two Bengal tigers and a mountain lion. The other cats did not escape.

Keeton said he and neighbor Dale Lively tried to contain the tiger until Birmingham Zoo officials could arrive with a tranquilizer gun, but Lively shot the tiger several hours later because they felt they could no longer keep it from leaving a fenced yard.

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# Helping out

## Employers encourage parents to take time for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — When attorney Kay Rigling wants to take an hour off to volunteer in her children's suburban Virginia classrooms, her employer — the Education Department — tells her to take two.

The department matches each hour of annual leave that Rigling takes for school volunteer work with an hour of administrative leave.

"It just sends a message to department employees that volunteering is important," she said recently.

As children return to school, Education Secretary Richard Riley is launching a major campaign to get families more involved in their children's education. He calls them "America's secret weapon" in the fight to improve education.

A draft of the "Strong Families, Strong Schools" initiative describes why.

"Studies of individual families show that all families can take concrete steps that significantly help their children succeed in school, regardless of income, education or knowledge of the English language."

"International comparisons show the high academic success of students from Asian countries, which many attribute to the priority that families give to education."

Riley said greater family involvement can raise student achievement, help teachers and principals do their jobs better and improve classroom discipline.

"You don't have to be a whiz in chemistry or history to help your kids," he said. "You just have to care and be involved. Often, just talking to children about their schoolwork on a regular basis can send them the message that you value their education and that you expect them to learn."

Rigling, who worked several hours a month in the computer lab with a daughter's fifth-grade class last year, said she would volunteer even if the department didn't match her time because of the message it sends to her children.

"I feel like it shows them how important I view education and the fact that it's a partnership between parents and the school," she said. "It shows them that even though I work full time, I care about them and I make time to be involved in things that they're involved in."

The matching program gives her the option of spending twice as much time in school. "I would love to do it once every week," she said, depending on her workload.

No one knows exactly how many Education Department employees participate in the program, which has been in place for several years.

Riley is calling on businesses to adopt policies that would accommodate school visits and volunteering, as well as parenting and literacy training. It's part of a partnership he sees developing among parents, schools, businesses and employees.

In addition to volunteering at school, the family-school initiative sees parents reinforcing learning at home by making sure homework is completed, television viewing is limited and children read and are read to.

It asks communities to provide recreational and cultural opportunities for families, as well as public services,

# Parents less involved in school activities past elementary level

The Washington Post

As children move from elementary school into junior high and high school, their parents become less and less involved in their school activities, according to a new study on the American family.

By the time they reach high school, nearly half of the nation's students have parents who stay away from class plays, PTA meetings, football games, volunteer activities, back-to-school nights, science fairs and virtually every other school function.

The study released Monday also finds that working mothers are just as active in their children's school lives as stay-at-home mothers. And mothers who work part time or part of the year are more involved than full-time homemakers.

Parents of private high-school students are more likely to be involved than the public-high-school parents, the report said. And families where the child lives with both birth parents tend to be more active than single-parent families or stepfamilies.

The study, released by the research organization Child Trends, is the first to track parental involvement as children age and offers the most detailed evidence to date on the issues surrounding what many say is a critical component in improving school success. It confirms earlier research showing that children whose parents are active at school are more likely to thrive academically and participate in extracurricular activities.

While three-quarters of elementary-school parents are either moderately or highly involved in their children's

# Carriers advance timetable for advance towards the Philippines

Knight-Ridder News Service

As September, 1944, dawned in the Pacific, plans for the advance towards the Philippines had been firmly up.

They developed in this fashion: Landings on Peleliu would take place on Sept. 15 followed by landings on Mindanao in the southern Philippines on Nov. 15 and Leyte in the central Philippines on Dec. 20.

Admiral William F. Halsey had taken command of the Third Fleet with Vice-Admiral Marc Mitscher still in command of the fleet's 16 aircraft carriers (Task Force 38).

Halsey's mission was to pave the way by destroying Japanese land-based airpower in the area. On Sept. 6, three Task Groups with 12 carriers (7 fleet and 5 light) started blasting Peleliu. On Sept. 15, leaving Rear Admiral Ralph Davison's TG 38.4 to cover the Peleliu invasion, the rest of Task Force 38 (13 carriers) headed for Mindanao.

Mindanao was hit on Sept. 9 and 10. Resistance was minimal. The Navy pilots were able to return the strikes at will. So successful were the airstrikes that Halsey broke off the attack early and headed towards the central Philippines.

There the story was the same. The Navy destroyed 200 enemy aircraft (mostly on the ground), sank ships and shot up ground targets with ease.

There was some losses, but even these sometimes proved fortunate. Ensign Tom Tillar from the aircraft carrier Hornet — the second carrier of the war to bear that name — was shot down but rescued by natives. He was told that the Japanese forces were extremely weak.

Tillar was then picked up by a PBV amphibian and returned to his carrier. His story was relayed to Halsey who concluded that the Navy did not need two months to gain air supremacy — it had it now!

He recommended that the Mindanao landing be cancelled and Leyte moved up two months to late October.

This recommendation quickly went up the ladder. Admiral Chester Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur agreed immediately and the Allied national leaders and Combined Chiefs of Staff then meeting in Quebec. In a surprisingly quick decision, made in less than two hours, the high command agreed and set Oct. 20 for the invasion of Leyte.

Smaller operations had to be cancelled to assemble a large enough force by the target date. Starting the Philippine campaign early meant that other campaigns would also have to be moved up to maintain the tempo and prevent the Japanese from regrouping.

But this ran into constraints on the Allied side. The planned invasion of Formosa and operations on the China coast, planned originally for February, 1945, would have to be cancelled due to a lack of troops.

The option of a major campaign along the China coast had always been controversial.

Now Nimitz turned against it, adding his weight to the Central Pacific air and army commanders. The Japanese were advancing in China, overrunning the airbases of the 14th Air Force. This removed land-based support for a Formosa landing. Better to skip this campaign and use the troops for a jump directly towards the Japanese home islands.

At a meeting at the end of the month in San Francisco, Nimitz worked out the revised timetable with his superior, Admiral Ernest King.

Luzon in the Philippines would be invaded in December followed by two Jima in January, 1945, and Okinawa on March 1.



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# Homosexual stirrings common among Americans, study finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one-fifth of Americans have been attracted to someone of the same sex at some time since age 15, according to a new study that has been criticized by some statisticians but touted by gay rights activists.

The study, conducted by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health and the Center for Health Policy Studies in Washington, found that between 6.2 percent and 20.8 percent of American men and 3.3 percent and 17.8 percent of American women could be considered "incidentally-homosexual."

The higher numbers are based on reported homosexual behavior or attraction since age 15. The lower estimates are based on reported same-sex sexual behavior during the previous five years.

"Our perspective is that sexual orientation isn't just a yes-no, heterosexual-homosexual (question)," said David Wypij, a Harvard statistician and co-author of the study. "I think in most individuals there is some sort of range. You may be more heterosexual, you may be more homosexual."

Research that might help define the size of the homosexual community plays directly into the debate over extending civil rights protections to this minority. Congress is currently considering legislation that would outlaw job discrimination based on sexual orientation. Opponents have cited research that they say shows only 1 percent of the population is gay, suggesting that gay people have little political clout.

The study, which was presented at the Joint Statistical Meetings in Toronto in August and is being published in the Archives of Sexual Behavior, is the first national study to look at the question of homosexual attraction.

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Other studies that have examined sexual attraction — such as those published by Alfred J. Kinsey in 1948 and 1953 — were not based on samples that could be extrapolated to the population as a whole. And recent national surveys that have attempted to measure the prevalence of homosexual behavior, primarily in an effort to understand AIDS transmission, have not asked about same-sex attraction.

Randall Sell, lead author of the study and a doctoral candidate at Harvard, said he is hoping the research will help elucidate the complexity of sexual orientation.

"It's more than just behavior; that's only one measure," he said.

Tom W. Smith, a statistician at the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, called the study sound, but warned that the question of attraction was imprecise.

"They basically asked whether you were ever attracted to a member of the same sex at any time since you were age 15, which can mean one very fleeting, very trivial sensation or feeling which... may have never been acted upon and may never even been felt again in the next 30 or 40 years of your life," Smith said.

"The idea of covering arousal or attraction independent of behavior and independent of self-definition is a good one," he added. "But this is not a terribly strong way of trying to implement it because it is such a long period and does not talk about the strength of the attraction or whether it's an enduring attraction."

Wypij agreed that the question was imperfect but said he and his colleagues are hoping the study "gets people thinking about this a little more, not only the public at large but not only the public at large but also researchers on social behavior, social survey statisticians, to really think about homosexuality as a little more, but really taking into account psychological components."

Despite such caveats, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force immediately reacted to the report, issuing a news release noting "these figures are significantly higher than last year's study by researchers at the Battelle Human Affairs Research Center that reported only 2 percent of men surveyed had ever engaged in same-sex sexual behavior, and 1 percent identified themselves as exclusively gay."

That report, which garnered widespread media attention, has been used by the religious right to argue that homosexuals are a far smaller minority than previously believed.

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# Just in time for fall elections, Congress' trust ratings slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 14 percent of Americans give Congress a high trust rating in an Associated Press poll taken as members began a recess that for many marks the beginning of their fall re-election campaigns.

Two percent trust Congress to do what is right just about always, and an additional 12 percent trust lawmakers most of the time — a trust rating down 18 points from the beginning of the current Congress.

Five percent said they almost always trust President Clinton to do what is right, and 25 percent mostly trust him. That totals 30 percent, down from 52 percent the week after his inauguration and 40 percent six months into his term.

Bad ratings for Congress carried through on crime and health reform, the two dominant issues just before the Sept. 26-30 Clinton's hard-fought, compromise vote in passing crime bills with assault weapons, baggier prison terms and money for more police and crime prevention programs did not generate much admiration for the lawmakers.

Just 4 percent rated Congress very good on crime, 38 percent fairly good, 23 percent fairly bad and 30 percent very bad. The rest were unsure. Democrats were the most satisfied group.

On health reform, poor ratings for Congress prevailed almost equally among Republicans, Democrats and independents, with 5 percent saying very good, 29 percent fairly good, 26 percent fairly bad and 32 percent very bad.

The poll of 1,005 adults was taken by phone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of a U.S. Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points — a few points higher for subgroups such as those

who identify with one of the parties.

Neither voters nor the public overall had long memories for the fall election. Twenty-five percent of adults said it would be better for the country if the Republicans won control of Congress, 22 percent said it would be better to have the Democrats keep control of Congress.

The rest said it would make no difference or they were uncertain. Many Democrats fell into these categories. While 63 percent of Republicans in the poll saw merit in GOP control of Capitol Hill, only 49 percent of the Democrats thought the country would be better off with their party staying in power.

Voters were split about evenly on whether to re-elect their representative in Congress or vote for someone else. Two in 10 didn't know.

The 1005 adults who were not intended to re-elect were themselves more likely to be Republican than Democrat. Two-thirds of these potential throw-the-bums-out voters gave Congress a bad rating on handling crime or health reform, and a third said they almost never trust Congress or Clinton.

Four in 10 Americans said Congress made it too hard for Clinton to get his plans into effect. This sentiment was higher among those over age 55, blacks and low-income Americans.

A majority thought Congress made it too easy for Clinton's plans to pass or played it about right, 16 percent and 37 percent, respectively.

Looking at those who gave Congress bad ratings on dealing with health reform, only 32 percent said Congress was making too hard for Clinton to get his plans into effect. The majority may be upset at the outcome, the unruly process, the confusion, the delay, but not that Clinton's plan was blocked.

**Associated Press Poll**

**The fall election**

**Q: Would it be better for the country if...**

**the Republicans won control of Congress?**

**All voters 27%**

**Republicans 49%**

**Democrats 17%**

**Independents 13%**

**the Democrats kept control of Congress?**

**All voters 24%**

**Republicans 4%**

**Democrats 49%**

**Independents 13%**

**It wouldn't make much difference.**

**All voters 43%**

**Republicans 24%**

**Democrats 43%**

**Independents 13%**

Source: AP national phone poll of 1,005 adults, including 774 voters, taken Aug. 26-30 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of a U.S. Consultants. Margin of error plus or minus 3 percentage points for voters, 6 points for non-voter subgroups. "Don't know" omitted.

# Religious radio czar patiently awaits impending doomsday

Knight-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — Like many of us, when Harold Camping looks ahead to October, he sees no World Series.

Unlike many of us, he also sees no world.

Before September is over, Camping is convinced, anyone who ever died will rise from their graves, join striking baseball players and the rest of the living, and face the last judgment. Those who are saved will rise up to heaven. Those who are not will live the rest of eternity in hell-double-toothpicks.

"This is the greatest news the world will ever know," Camping said. After a few seconds, he remembered to add, "Of course, if you're unsaved... it's the most terrible news possible."

Camping is not some bearded numbskull strolling the streets with a wild look emanating from his eyes and a strange odor emanating from his body. He is the president and general manager of a 39-station, national network of Christian radio stations, with headquarters in Oakland. The network broadcasts in major markets from California

to New York. Tevis to Wisconsin. He also is the author of two books on the end of the world.

Through his national radio call-in show, his devoted followers have been hearing more and more lately about how it will come about.

"Something will happen on the 60th, some kind of sign," Camping said in a recent interview. "It will bring some information and fear and bewilderment to all the people in the world." Well, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley already got married, so that can't be it. What else?

"I don't know what," he said. "Possibly there will be an intense darkness in the middle of the day."

But how would that affect all the people in the world, seeing as how it could take place in only one part of the world?

Camping's patient shuttle indicates he's heard — and deduced — such questions a thousand times. "But if it happened, everyone would know, because it would require all the rules of nature to be set aside."

In fact, nothing you throw at

Camping can dent his brittle assuredness about impending doom. At age 73, he has 50-plus years of serious Bible study behind him and 20 years of carrying the conviction that this month coinciding with the new fall TV season will be the last of life-on-earth as we know it.

Camping made enough money as an engineer and builder to retire relatively young and devote himself to the not-for-profit Family Stations network. He calls himself a "Bible teacher," although he has had no formal religious training. He is an elder in the Alameda Reformed Bible Church, whose congregation, he said, is made up mostly of listeners of his radio show, "Open Forum."

He is a plain man, plainly dressed, with long sideburns. His Oakland office is strictly utilitarian and a little dusty.

The method by which Camping arrived at this particular date mostly involves laborious counting-off from hallmark dates in the Bible.

# Rich folks don't find Death Row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It is a pretty good bet that if O.J. Simpson, Erik and Lyle Menendez are convicted, they will not wind up on Death Row.

It is not a place for the rich.

In California, every one of the 384 men and four women awaiting execution as of July 1 was poor enough to qualify for a lawyer at state expense, said Lynn Holton, spokeswoman for the state Judicial Council.

Nationwide, no one seems to have made a systematic study of the finances of the executed, or of the 2,700 condemned prisoners. But veteran practitioners and scholars agreed they'd never heard of a wealthy person on Death Row.

"I don't know of any affluent people who have been sentenced to death," said Walter Berns, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., and author of the 1978 book "For Capital Punishment."

"The death penalty is for poor people," said Stephen Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta and a defense lawyer in capital cases for 15 years.

Wealthy people have faced capital charges.

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, young sons of wealthy families and the "thrill killers" convicted

of murdering a young boy, were spared the death penalty in 1924 after an epic defense by Clarence Darrow that focused on their mental states.

For example, T. C.ullen Davis, charged with seriously wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, and murdering her lover and her 12-year-old daughter in 1976. Although his wife and two other eyewitnesses identified Davis as the gunman, he was acquitted after a defense by prominent lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who attacked Mrs. Davis for her drug use and extramarital affairs.

Joe Hunt, leader of a group of wealthy youths called the Billionaire Boys Club, convicted in 1987 of murdering a Beverly Hills social man whose body has never been found. A jury rejected a death sentence and chose life without parole for Hunt, who is seeking a new trial.

Like Simpson and the Menendez brothers, those defendants could afford to hire good lawyers. That's the chief explanation offered by defense attorneys and organizations for the absence of the rich on Death Row.

"If you have money and can afford adequate counsel, you don't end up on Death Row," said Robert Weis, a punishment research director for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"Trying capital cases is the legal

equivalent of brain surgery," said Bright. In the South, he said, court-appointed death penalty lawyers are paid barely enough to cover costs, are usually inexperienced, and often don't put up much of a fight.

"I see cases tried with no experts for the defense, no investigator at all, and seldom one who knows how to investigate the life and background of the defendant," Bright said.

One Georgia case he described in a Yale Law Journal article was a striking contrast to the battles over evidence in the Simpson case.

Gary N. Nelson, sentenced to death in the 1978 rape and murder of a 6-year-old girl, was represented by a lawyer who had never tried a capital case, was paid \$15 to \$20 an hour and had no investigator or experts. His closing argument was 255 words long.

Later, new lawyers, finding that crucial prosecution evidence, a hair on the victim's body, could not be validly compared to Nelson's hair — a fact mentioned in an FBI report that had never been disclosed. Nelson was freed after 11 years on Death Row.

But in California, for example, new lawyers exaggerate the extent of ineffective representation in death cases, said state Deputy Attorney General Dana Gillette, death-penalty coordinator in San Francisco.

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# Scientists to map fault lines with blasts

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — After a year's delay to get permits, earthquake scientists next month plan to set off a series of underground explosions and undersea bursts of compressed air in an attempt to map potentially destructive hidden thrust faults underlying Southern California.

The experiments by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Southern California Earthquake Center are scheduled to start Oct. 12 with the research vessel R/V Ewing, operated by the National Science Foundation.

The explosions and airbursts will be virtually undetectable by human

beings and should have little effect on undersea creatures, scientists said Sunday.

Over a period of a week, the ship will use towed airguns to fire thousands of small bursts of compressed air that will be large enough to create sound waves detectable as far inland as the Mojave Desert.

The waves will be analyzed by a network of 200 onshore seismographs arranged along three lines — Seal Beach to Barstow, Topanga Canyon through the Northridge earthquake epicenter to Mojave, and Redondo Beach to San Bernardino — to form an image of the rocks and faults six to 20 miles beneath the surface, where the most damaging earthquakes occur.

Also, a series of 60 ammonium nitrate explosions will be set off beginning Oct. 24 as much as 140 feet below the ground between Seal Beach and Barstow. Four hundred seismographs will be installed specifically to record the effects of those explosions.

"Our goal is also to be able to predict where in the Los Angeles Basin shaking may be exaggerated during future earthquakes," said Gary Fair, the Geological Survey scientist in charge of the experiments.

Fair said it would take approximately three years to use the data from the experiments to develop subsurface maps showing the location of faults and the thickness of sedimentary rocks.

# Boat capsizes; 3-year-old dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motorboat packed with 19 members of three families capsized during a fishing trip, killing a 3-year-old boy who was trapped in the submerged hull wearing a life vest.

Two girls, ages 10 months and 4, were critically injured in the Sunday night accident outside Los Angeles Harbor. The 18 survivors were hospitalized after spending up to five hours in 60-degree water, the Coast Guard said.

Firefighter John Burgan, a diver, said the boy who died was trapped against the boat's instrument panel, floating horizontally against the console as if he were sleeping.

"It's the kind of thing that comes back to you years later," Burgan said.

The vest probably prevented the boy, Adam Romero, from swimming out from under the capsized boat, Burgan said, adding that such a young child likely wouldn't have been able to escape even without the vest.

Though the cause of the accident was unclear, the boat appeared to be overloaded, said Coast Guard Petty Officer J. Hotchkiss in Long Beach.

The families were returning from a day of fishing when the 24-foot boat capsized about a mile southeast of harbor breakwater, said Coast Guard Petty Officer James Bride.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### It's not how many people, but how free that counts

If social architects from the United States and other lands must descend on Cairo this week to confer on how to accommodate the world's growing population, it would be nice if they could draw a bead on the right target.

Of course, that may be hoping for a bit much of the United Nations-sponsored conference on population and development, given the gathering's ritualized premise, endorsed by the Clinton administration, that there simply are too many people for the world's proverbially scarce resources. That's a seemingly profound, if misplaced, concern.

To the policy-makers and wonks who will attend the conference, it's a truism that the answer to the perceived woe of a crowded planet lies in an urgent emphasis on population control.

Yet, the impolite reality that's unlikely to be on the agenda for discussion at the Cairo conference is that the perennial bogeyman of "overpopulation" may in itself, ultimately, have little direct effect on a nation's wealth and overall welfare.

In fact, a desktop almanac reveals that the 25 poorest nations, which range from places such as Canada (seven people per square mile) to places such as the United Kingdom (588 per square mile), the Netherlands (952) and Hong Kong (13,936 people per square mile), are altogether far more densely populated than the poor countries, averaging out to 1,314 people per square mile.

The 25 poorest nations, by contrast, have an average population density when combined of only 250. That includes the fairly crowded India (683 per square mile), of course. But on that list are also places such as the desperately poor — yet extremely sparsely populated — lands of sub-Saharan Africa.

Typical are nations huge in landmass and resources, yet poor in people and economic development, such as Niger (16 people per square mile), Mali (17) and Chad (11).

What's going on here? Clearly, if the dense population of a nation were itself the cause of poverty, Hong Kong (actually, a colony of the United Kingdom) would be one of the world's poorest. So would Singapore (12,303

per square mile). They are, in fact, among the most prosperous; they are hubs of international commerce so low in unemployment that one must strive to find work.

Consider, then, another possible index of prosperity: liberty. Re-examine the list of richest nations and every one has a history of respect for economic freedom, and almost all on the list are democracies with high standards for civil liberties. As well, those nations that are up-and-comers, like the Mexicans, the Chileans and the Argentines, have made their greatest strides toward prosperity in recent years, not by cutting population growth but by enacting extensive free-market measures that buoy individuals' freedom to engage in one of the most basic human activities — commerce.

Freedom, more than anything else, fosters prosperity. All else, including lower birthrates, higher literacy rates and better overall health, follow.

Global population was a paltry 200 million as of 1 A.D., a far cry from the nearly 6 billion people alive today. Yet that population, a good deal less than today's U.S. Census alone, must have seemed like a dizzying multitude at the time. The known world back then, of course, seemed a good bit smaller — not just geographically, but technologically, economically and so forth. And with the level of human knowledge, 2,000 years ago, it was indeed a lot more daunting a task to sustain 200 million people.

But a funny thing has happened since then: Even as the world population has grown exponentially, so have humans advanced as a race — technologically, economically and in every other way. And with each advancement came an ever greater capacity to accommodate more people. Ironically, then, among the very people who some fear are belying the planet are in fact the ones who have found the ways to accommodate us all.

Far from depleting world resources, it appears people constantly replenish the planet with the greatest resource of all — themselves.

—Colorado Springs  
Gazette Telegraph



## Candidate asserts ties to agriculture

Bud Purdy's letter in the Aug. 28 Times-News misses the mark in several ways I feel obligated to point out.

Probably the biggest misrepresentation of my views on agriculture is the statement that I mirror the views of Jon Marvel's Idaho Watershed Project. I have consistently, from the beginning, disagreed with Marvel's approach and his overall goal.

To set the record straight so misunderstandings like this are put to rest, I want to explain my position. First, I would lay odds that the income derived from agriculture by my family and I makes up a higher percentage of our overall income, and is significant, higher percentage of our net worth. My opponent's comes from agriculture. To say my opponent, a millionaire who lives on a ranch, is more closely tied to agriculture and that he understands those issues better than I, is a specious argument.

I was raised on a small, marginally profitable Jerome County dairy farm. With my family, I currently operate 250 acres of hay and pasture in Twin Falls County. We directly derive our income from cattle, and the health of that industry is vitally important to our survival. We have never owned a large millionaire's spread like the one owned by



Rep. Clint Stennett  
Reader comment

my opponent. We are small, family farmers. I have fought the battle alongside all our neighbors in dealing with a cutback in our Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares. The argument that I don't have the same appreciation for the value of water to agriculture as my opponent... well, "it just doesn't hold water."

I believe public lands grazing is a beneficial use of our natural resources. I believe grazing is an important component to preserving Idaho's rural heritage. Public lands grazing is a privilege, not a right, and management plans must be developed by ranchers in consultation with the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the state and federal land management agencies. The state and federal agencies must use the resource as well. In order to quell the argument of subsidy, public lands grazers should be willing to pay the cost of

administering their program so that issue becomes a moot point.

I hope this sets the record straight about my economic and political ties to the cattle industry and agriculture. I will be happy to debate my opponent about water law, grazing or any other issue, but I hope to not see additional letters in the newspaper that misrepresent my position on these issues.

District 21 is made up of widely diverse economies, people and geography. As your state representative, I have listened carefully and balanced those sometimes competing interests to represent all people fairly. I am proud of my record of achievement.

If you have any questions about where I stand on any issue or how I have voted over the past four years, please feel free to call me at 726-8106. I pride myself on being the "moderate in the middle" — the guy who works with both sides and gets things done. I will always tell you where I stand. You may, from time to time, not agree with me, but you can respect my honesty and forthrightness.

Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, is a candidate for the Senate from District 21.

## Letters

### GATT is NAFTA on steroids

If you liked the North American Free Trade Agreement, you're going to love the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Drawn up by an international body of bureaucrats known as the World Trade Organization, if GATT is approved by Congress, the WTO will be a United Nations of trade.

Right now, the White House is working at stealth-like speed to run it through Congress before it draws public attention. Here's why:

- The United States must raise \$43 billion of new taxes over the next 10 years to join the World Trade Organization.

- The WTO will be a United Nations of trade with the United States having one of 117 member-nation votes. We will have one vote and no veto.

- The WTO will have 18 member nations that are poor and small, yet their vote shall have the same weight as ours.

- More than three-fourths of WTO member nations voted against the United States in half or more of United Nations' votes in 1993.

- The WTO will be the Supreme Court of international trade. It will appoint judicial panels to hear, decide and penalize trade disputes. Panels will remain anonymous, deliberate in secret and vote in secret. All WTO decisions are final; there are no appeals.

- By joining WTO, the United States agrees to abide by all WTO rulings, even those which conflict with U.S. worker safety laws and environmental laws and undermine our national sovereignty.

- Joining WTO transfers control of the world trade system from our democratic institutions to an international autocracy ruled by an anonymous world Supreme Court.

If you believe, as I do, that GATT is NAFTA on steroids, contact your local representatives and tell them to postpone their voting on this treaty until the American people have a chance to see what they'll be signing away. Or, go to the Twin Falls Public Library and read the

GATT agreement for yourself. You'll be amazed by what the New World Order has in store for America.

HILBER NELSON  
Twin Falls

### Conservative gets a word in

I want to put in my 2 cents worth about the question expressed by Michael Hoffberger and Earl D. Olson concerning what a wonderful job Bill Clinton is doing.

I can't quite tell if these two are true liberals or simply patriotic Americans who want to blindly support a sitting president. If these guys are true liberals, then the Clinton agenda of "You're too stupid to keep your own guns or choose your own doctor" is the right plan for them. This will be followed by the "We need to give your job to a foreign worker" plan or, "Hey, we don't need to be Americans because we're all in the New World Order" order. I'm sure they'll be chomping at the bit to support the gay agenda, legalization of drugs and helping Larry "I'm Bill's best friend" EchoHawk get into office.

If you're one of the patriotic sort who wants to support the president because he is the president, then I understand! It's obvious that you didn't know who you were electing to office. It's not your fault that he is a hot smoking, draft-dodging, wife-cheating liar who wants to erase the Constitution — after all, it's just a piece of paper that a bunch of old guys wrote a couple hundred years ago. What do they know? None of that applies now, does it? President Clinton's agenda isn't there to help the people, it's to gain power over the people. That's what he's about!

The last comment I would like to make concerns The Times-News. I don't know what opinion page you've been reading, but The Times-News is not conservative. I'm conservative. It supports many liberal ideas, like the gay agenda, EchoHawk, etc. Don't believe for one minute that these editor guys are any-

where near the Twin Falls conservative types (that's not politically correct). You'll have to agree with me on one thing though. If you're a tree-hugging liberal, a great way to save a tree is to not publish newspapers. They'll soon go after the Constitution.

KEITH OWEN  
Twin Falls

### Support Valley House project

Thank you very much for the space you recently gave to the homeless in our area. Yes, there are many working to provide a temporary home (Valley House) for such persons in transition.

Part of me is sad that such tight controls need to be administered (screening by the South Central Community Action Agency, police check, strict Valley House rules requiring proof of residents' job search activities, etc.), but such reflects the nature of where we're in in our society when I come to trust. And I agree.

Still, I have a much greater joy inside seeing the opportunity our community has to be providing concrete assistance to those who wish nothing more than to make it on their own with the reasonable assistance of a good night's sleep, a chance to get cleaned up and some friendly persons to assist them along the way. Getting re-oriented, draft-dodging, wife-cheating liar who wants to erase the Constitution — after all, it's just a piece of paper that a bunch of old guys wrote a couple hundred years ago. What do they know? None of that applies now, does it? President Clinton's agenda isn't there to help the people, it's to gain power over the people. That's what he's about!

Most of us know well the story of the Good Samaritan who took time to help an injured person not of his race or religion. Jesus held up that act, I believe, as an example to inspire us to both perceive personal crisis and act.

As a member of the board of directors for Valley House, I am most pleased that we represent persons from diverse religious and job backgrounds. It is a pleasure to share in the pro-

cess of developing a community-sensitive, caring, upbeat service of compassion for individuals who actively seek and need it.

I appreciate the exposure The Times-News has given this endeavor to date. Such a ministry to people between jobs, without a cushion, often with children in tow. Wow! What an opportunity to show we care. Indeed, for many of us, it wouldn't take much of a reversal to eagerly await for such a "Valley House" in our lives.

Now we as a community can make an immediate, personal and often lasting difference in the lives of those who do care to "get well." Valley House can become a home where our God-inspired hospitality gives the possibility for the birth of a more hopeful future for those ready even now to embrace it.

PASTOR DAN RIEKE  
Our Savior Lutheran Church  
Twin Falls

### Religion stories appreciated

To Denise Turner:  
Thank you for the superb presentation that you enabled The Times-News to give to our church family recently. The article on LOGOS was very well written and conveyed the "heart and mind" of this program.

Also, please know I appreciate the fact that you accurately quoted me in the article pertaining to the "remainings" conference and the subsequent response of PCUSA.

You're an excellent reporter and writer. Have a good day!

All of us here also appreciate the article you wrote about Dick Hageman, a member of our church.

REV. MARK COX  
Wendell

### Paper judges Clinton unfairly

Since I began taking The Times-News, I've enjoyed several of the commentaries. One in particular is the column by Molly Ivins. I enjoy and agree with many of the columnists who are complimentary to the Clinton administration.

I think that President Clinton has not been judged fairly many times in your paper, but I agree that we all should have a voice.

When I read many political polls, I wonder sometimes if they were taken in Nebraska or Idaho.

HALLIE ANDERSON  
Hageman

### Wendell officials self-serving

The concerned citizens of Wendell are having a meeting to acquaint the taxpayers with how their city ticks.

We have a strictly self-serving council and mayor. If it does not benefit them personally or their family or their employer, it isn't voted in.

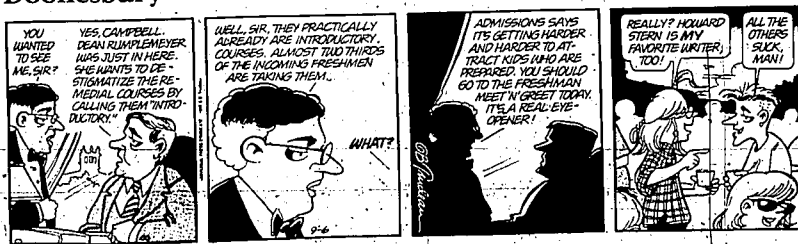
Now, not all the council — we have two ladies on the council who are very competent, but they just as well stay home. The two councilmen always vote against the two women, always wearing them out with a vote which our attorney mayor votes off. This has been Mr. Bunn's strategy to take over our town.

The last situation where they, the mayor and Bunn along with the puppet Mike, discharged Mr. Meyers on fictitious, trumped-up charges and now the city is in a lawsuit for \$150,000 — oh, we can afford that. We don't have to put up with that crap.

BOB BURKS  
Wendell

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



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## World

# Cubans try harder to dodge Coast Guard, Guantanamo

Mass flight from island nation swells refugee camp;  
Panama agrees to take Cubans, angering Haitians

OVER THE FLORIDA STRAITS (AP) — The 10 Cuban refugees aboard a homemade, inboard-powered raft didn't even lift their heads to the Coast Guard chopper clattering overhead.

Instead, they stared straight ahead and continued to chug toward the United States. A Coast Guard cutter dispatched to pick them up had to turn into their path to stop them.

That's not unusual these days. Coast Guard crews say they're seeing a new-found defiance in refugees eager to avoid interception and a berth in the detention camp at the U.S. Navy Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"They know if we pick them up, they're going to Gitmo," said Capt. Don Estes, who leads the daily helicopter patrols out of Key West. "They know the rules are different for them if they make it."

Refugees picked up at sea are shipped off to Guantanamo, where detained Haitian refugees held a rock-throwing protest Sunday, their first since Cubans began arriving. Cubans who reach the United States are sent to a camp at Port Isabel, Texas, where they can apply for residency.

"We used to have guys sitting in

inner tubes who were thrilled for us to pick them up," said Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Gardner, a helicopter pilot. "Now we have people with better-built boats

**'They know if we pick them up, they're going to Gitmo. They know the rules are different for them if they make it.'**

— Capt. Don Estes

who aren't too happy to see us at all." Added Estes: "We've had people lately motioning for us to go away."

Today, the Coast Guard had picked up 102 Cubans by 5 a.m. The total Sunday was 1,179, following 946 Saturday. Rescues this year have surpassed 30,000, more than eight times last year's total.

In New York, talks between the United States and Cuba aimed at ending the exodus were scheduled to resume today. The two sides failed for

a third day Sunday to reach agreement. The United States wants to expand legal Cuban immigration, perhaps to about 20,000, in exchange for Cuban leader Fidel Castro's promise to end the refugee crisis. Only about 2,700 Cubans are expected to get visas to immigrate to the United States this year — compared with more than 30,000 who have taken to the sea in rickety rafts and boats most in the past month.

In response to a U.S. request, Panama officially agreed Sunday to accept as many as 10,000 Cuban migrants to relieve overcrowding at Guantanamo. They will be housed at a U.S. military camp outside Panama City.

News of the Panama agreement led to Sunday's rock-throwing demonstration by Haitian refugees at Guantanamo. Six soldiers were injured and one Haitian was thrown to Miami for treatment of a skull fracture.

"They were angry that Panama was allowing Cuban migrants to get safe haven there," said Maj. Rick Thomas, director of a military information office. Panama had agreed to accept Haitians earlier in the summer but then reversed the decision.



AP photo

A Cuban refugee yells to a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from a homemade boat Monday about 15 miles off the shore of Cuba in the Florida Straits. The Coast Guard continues to pick up more than 1,000 refugees from rafts and boats each day.

## Many Cubans resort to 'inventing' for cash

Newsday

HAVANA — Responding to tough times, Alejandrina and Jorge Fundora do what thousands of Cubans do to make ends meet: They break the law. From their apartment in Havana's Cerros district, the Fundoras sell bottled beer and steak sandwiches to Cubans, who are much sought-after as customers because of the dollar tips they receive from tourists.

"We buy beer at low cost, and then we sell at higher prices," said Alejandrina, 28, who hawks each bottle for 50 U.S. cents or 50 Cuban pesos. "This has to be done in secret. We can't do this legally, so we use extra caution."

In a country where the average worker earns 200 pesos, or \$2, a month, many Cubans say the only way to obtain basic necessities is to go into business — hawking goods on the black market, selling services on the side or trading pesos for the increasingly valuable dollar. Some open restaurants in their homes.

Cubans call their unusual and often-illegal activities "inventando," or inventing. They say that only by improvising within the communist system will they survive the massive shortages of food, toilet paper, soap, clothing and other goods that have prompted thousands of others to flee the island on flimsy rafts.

This means participating in the black market, which offers everything from meat to spare bicycle parts to sneakers. Prostitution, once synonymous with the hated Batista dictatorship that Fidel Castro overthrew, is firmly rooted in tourist hotels: Even street crime, a rare

ty in years past, is on the rise. But not all forms of inventando are illegal. Some trades — carpentry, painting, hairdressing among them — are practiced legally as private enterprises. Cubans also improvise to make do with the few items they do have.

Some, for instance, improve the vile-looking gruel of government-issued ground fowl innards by combining the high-protein stock with tomato sauce and garlic.

"You have to invent," said Vilela Ponce, 52, as she waited for rained food at a government store. "For instance, if I don't have bath soap for a shower, then I use laundry detergent. If there's no detergent, then I have to adapt in some other way."

With Soviet subsidies for Cuba's economy falling and the United States tightening sanctions, Cuba's economy is in shambles. Factories have scaled back or closed. Half the work force is unemployed. Though Cubans can purchase beans, rice and a few other staples at government stores with pesos, the quantity and quality of food is low, and many resort to other means to buy what they need.

Cubans who work in tourism or have relatives in the United States are much better off because they have access to dollars, which last year became legal for Cubans to carry. Having greenbacks enables them to patronize the "diplomatics," dollar-only stores once reserved for diplomats. Most Cubans, however, have no way to earn dollars, since the government pays in pesos, and competition for tourism jobs is fierce. Only by joining a growing underground economy can most people obtain dollars.

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# Magic Valley

## Sun Valley mayor target of recall effort

By Kristian Watkins  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A local citizen's committee has filed a recall petition to throw Mayor Jo Ann Levy out of the office she has held since last November.

The Committee for Responsive Government, a committee of about 20 Sun Valley residents, filed a petition at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon with more than enough signatures, committee spokesman Lud Renick said.

The filing comes after months of threats by some citizens that initial petitions also targeted council members Joe Humphrey and Dr. Stephen Luber.

The main bone of contention is that Levy lacks leadership qualities needed to manage the delicate Wood River Medical Center negotiation. The committee also claims she has neglected city business while spending as much as \$24,000 on a lawsuit the council initiated earlier this summer to challenge the legality of the merger agreement that united the Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center.

The agreement created the Wood River Medical Center. After months of speculation and controversy surrounding the Wood River Medical Center, Levy has not shown the insight or leadership qualities needed to handle city business, Renick said.

The latest petition targets only Levy because Luber has officially resigned and is starting a new job in Spokane this month.

Humphrey has been vacationing in Nepal for the last month, and is absent for much of the latest hospital antics, Renick said.

"It would be inappropriate to recall Joe at this time," he said.

In addition, the petition argues that Levy's fight against the merger agreement of the medical center has jeopardized health care for the entire community.

The recall effort was originally intended to get the council to back off the fight against the merger agreement. It appeared that threat was working last month when Levy, at a town meet-

ing attended by over 200 people, announced that the council had dropped the lawsuit.

At that time, the recall committee took a wait-and-see attitude, but it continued to meet privately. Then two weeks ago, Levy refused to sign a document presented by the Blaine County Commissioners asking her to work toward the hospital merger.

The petition filed Friday needs to be reviewed and certified by Sun Valley City Administrator Roy Rainey.

After the petition is checked for correctness, Levy will have five days to resign. If she does not, then the recall election will take place Nov. 8.

Levy did not return telephone calls.

## Around the valley

### City council has full agenda for meeting

TWIN FALLS — A full slate of discussions, public hearings and subdivision blueprints awaits the members of the City Council when they return from their Labor Day weekend.

At a 4 p.m. work session today, the council will be updated on a new soccer field complex, a study of city water rates, street faster and a contract for design improvements at the city's sewage treatment plant.

Four public hearings will begin at 6 p.m.

They include proposals for:

- An amendment to city law that would allow tattoo artists to ply their trade in all commercial zones.

- A four-plex development near 493 Eastland Dr. across from Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

- A zoning change for two parcels of land between Roy Raymond Ford and the College of Southern Idaho.

- A property use change for a four-plex on Imperial Street. The owner, Floyd McCracken, wants to sell the condominiums as an apartment building.

After all that, the council will review four subdivision plans for final approval. The meetings all are open to the public.

### Hailey City Council speaks out against nuclear waste

HAILEY — The City Council last week voted unanimously to condemn a U.S. Department of Energy plan for sending more nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Energy Department and the Navy are accepting comments on the draft study of options for storing spent fuel for 40 years, after which they hope for a permanent repository elsewhere.

The resolution urges the department to keep the waste at the locations where it is generated to avoid "the significant risks and hazards of transporting those materials."

Margaret McDonald Stewart of the Snake River Alliance said she knows of no other municipality in Idaho that has passed a similar measure. Tons of radioactive debris have been stored at the INEL for years.

Hailey's resolution notes the 890-square-mile laboratory is located above the upstream end of the largest aquifer in the continental United States, the Snake River Plain aquifer, which provides drinking water for 20 percent of all Idahoans and is the life blood of southern Idaho's agriculture, aquaculture and recreation.

Mix, who drafted the resolution, described the plan as considerably less responsible than the current efforts of nuclear negotiator and former congressman Richard Stallings to locate a secure temporary repository.

Mix works as a consultant for that effort.

### River remains closed due to spawning chinook-salmon

STANLEY — A section of the Salmon River will remain closed to recreationists and rafters, after officials found more endangered Snake River summer chinook salmon trying to spawn there.

"The fish are weak from the 900-mile voyage (from the Pacific Ocean), and we don't want to stress them any more because they might not lay eggs in the nest," said Dave Kimpton, assistant ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

On Wednesday, officials counted seven fish — four at Torreyes Hole, about 12 miles downstream from Sunbeam Dam and three above Sunbeam Dam. On Thursday, another seven were found above Sunbeam Dam.

An area 100 yards above Torreyes Hole was marked with buoys Wednesday. Boats may be taken out there and placed back in the water 200 yards downstream, Kimpton said.

People in the Stanley area point to what they say is the real reason for the salmon's demise — dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"The cost per fish is ridiculous," Dave Strand of Stanley's River One outfitting company said this week.

"If you really want the salmon back, you're going to have to start knocking out dams."

Kimpton said anybody bothering salmon in their nests or causing them to leave their nests face a maximum fine of \$50,000 and a year in jail.

Compiled from staff reports

## Young Filer roughrider likes to 'ride the hide'

### 8-year-old wows the crowd during fair's mule trials

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

"FILER — Help Wanted: Must be willing to ride head-first, belly-down on a rank buffalo hide dragged by a galloping mule. Most folks can't abide such working conditions, but 8-year-old Rory Winkle likes to 'ride the hide'."

"It's a lot like wrestling with a grizzly bear," the young Filer resident explained during Monday's mule trials at the Twin Falls County Fair. If you missed it, you'll have to wait 'til next year, because the 1994 fair ended Monday.

Winkle, minus a few front teeth from other adventures, was supposed to be a bit player — but wound up starring in the buffalo hide race.

The premise is simple: Mule riders drag a buffalo hide on a full-till charge from one end of the arena to the other. Trouble is, unweighted hides tend to flop around too much — so veteran mule-skinner enlist wide-eyed youngsters to serve as human ballast.

That's where budding roughriders like Winkle come into the picture.

He coolly bided his time as a rider bore down on him aboard a thundering steed. Rider and mule — who looked jumpy enough to launch into orbit — made the turn and Winkle hopped aboard the rough-tanned buffalo skin.

He gritted his few remaining teeth, held on grimly and gave nearly 200 onlookers a textbook lesson in the many arts. The crowd whooped with gusto as announcer Randy Egner, of Twin Falls, described the fine points of Winkle's performance.

"This ain't mutton bustin'," Egner explained. "This is riding with the big boys."

There was plenty of other action at the mule trials, ranging from barrel racing to trail performances, to a wild two-lap race worthy of a Keystone Kops caper.

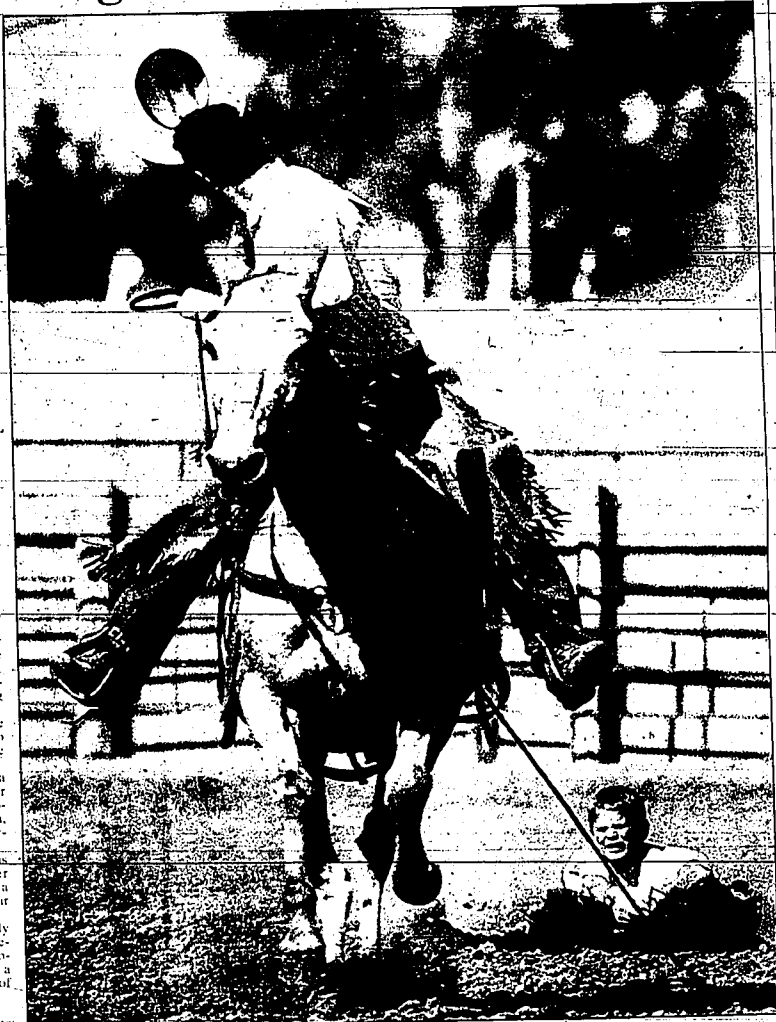
Some riders, like 18-year-old Amanda Buhler of Twin Falls, glided through their performances with no discernable problems. Others, like Tim Reynolds of Kuna, had their hands full with high-strung, nervous animals.

At times, Reynolds looked like he was riding a tornado. His mount, "Sister Sarah," backed away from the arena whenever Reynolds urged the animal near the gate.

The frantic mule collided frighteningly with fences and gates, but Reynolds refused to give in. Sister Sarah was stubborn, but Reynolds — a big man with a grim set in his jaw — was having none of it.

It was a contest of wills. Reynolds administered a few lashes to settle the balky animal, then nudged her into the arena. Once inside, Sister Sarah lit out like a scalded cat and the rider's

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Rory Winkle takes a wild rawhide ride behind Terry Rigby and his mule during Monday's mule games at the fair.

## State official says there are cracks to be found in Brady Bill

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mentally ill Idahoans may still be able to purchase handguns in spite of Brady bill restrictions, according to a state official.

The bill, which became federal law in February, seeks to prevent potentially dangerous people, including drug addicts, fugitives, illegal aliens, convicted felons and the mentally ill, from buying handguns.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which runs background checks for gun dealers

throughout the state, has denied handgun ownership to convicted felons and people with felony arrests without a disposition recorded in Idaho files, according to Lonnie Gray, criminal record section supervisor for the Department of Law Enforcement.

A quick check system allows gun dealers to call the Department of Law Enforcement where an operator can quickly examine a prospective handgun buyer's past criminal record.

But officials are also supposed to make an attempt to check state Health and Welfare records for an applicant's mental history, Gray

said. And in Idaho, he said, those checks aren't being done.

Health and Welfare records on people judged by courts to be "mentally defective" or "mentally deficient" are not accessible in a central location in Idaho — even for law enforcement officials, Gray said.

Roy Sargeant, chief of Idaho's Mental Health Bureau, declined to comment Wednesday.

A state attorney for Health and Welfare did not return phone calls Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. A public relations representative for Health and Welfare referred Brady bill ques-

tions to the Department of Law Enforcement.

Gray said his office denied only 3.7 percent of the applications examined through the state's quick check system in the first six months after the Brady bill passed.

From Feb. 28 to Aug. 28, the state denied only 678 from a total of 18,221 handgun requests — numbers consistent with the national average, he said.

Gray said officials are specifically prohibited by the Brady bill from keeping records of applications or denials within individual counties or recording where applicants were convicted of felonies.

## Tardy Valley School forces students to wait around for class

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Kids in the Valley School District will have to wait another week to attend the new Valley School.

Nearly two years ago voters in the district approved the \$4.3 million bond issue to under kindergarten through twelfth grade under one roof. The payoff is just now

emerging from the dust and the rubble. If work goes as planned during the next week, the new school will open its doors on Sept. 12, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

In the meantime, there is still carpet to lay, ceiling tiles to put in place, and a major cleanup to complete, said Leonard Bay, construction manager with Starr Corporation.

"There's a big push right now to get everything finished up," Bay said Friday. "There may be chaos for the first few weeks, while the bugs are worked out."

But students have become accustomed to the chaos. Since work began a year ago, Bodily said.

To make room for the new facility, the old Valley High School building had to be gutted and reconstructed, while students

went about business as usual — or at least tried, he said.

So far teachers and parents have met the challenge by "keeping an eye on the donut, and not the hole," Bodily said.

The project is perhaps the greatest challenge Bodily has faced during his long career as superintendent of the district — a career he had hoped to end last June.

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# Tourism, agriculture may feel pinch if voters pass anti-gay measure in fall

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's famous potatoes and world-class resorts might face boycotts if voters pass an anti-gay rights initiative in November. But the man behind the measure says the state's businesses have nothing to fear.

Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton of Heyburn predicts "American companies who share his group's fear of a nationwide homosexual agenda will more than make up for the loss by bringing their business to Idaho."

"We can have the best of both," Walton said. "We can do the right thing and the economic consequences will be a positive."

Maybe. But groups against Proposition 2, scheduled for a November 6 ballot, say the measure would hurt the state's tourism and agriculture industries.

As the Idaho Legislature considered what would become the nation's most restrictive anti-abortion law, then, pro-choice forces nationwide warned they would boycott Idaho's potatoes.

The threat only passed when Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill.

Brian Bergquist, of the No On One Coalition is convinced national boycotts could hamstring vital industries in such a sparsely populated state.

"If we're designing a state to boycott, it would be Idaho," Bergquist said. "We have the disadvantage of being a very small state where we feel any losses."

Boycotts in the wake of a Proposition One victory likely would strike a

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**— Brian Bergquist, member of No On One Coalition**

the products most identified with Idaho — tourism and potatoes.

Doubters need only look to Colorado. Voters there passed an amendment in 1992 prohibiting local governments from writing laws protecting homosexuals. It was challenged and now is before the Colorado Supreme Court.

Although it is difficult to gauge the total impact of Amendment 2 on Colorado's economy, a Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau official says it had a drastic effect on conventions in the capital city.

"We lost 31 conventions worth \$38 million" through 2001, Rich Grant said. "And we haven't been able to predict future conventions."

After losing at the polls, gay rights advocates urged tourists to

stay away from Colorado and celebrities shunned such post-referendum as Aspen and Vail. But the effort has spluttered as the court fight continues.

Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Tourism, said Boise, Coeur d'Alene and the Sun Valley area probably would feel the brunt of any repercussions from passage of Proposition One.

"Those are the three areas that have the most to lose because they tend to book the most national corporate business meetings, and are more sensitive to the issue," Wilgus said.

The broader impact on Idaho's \$1.6 billion tourism industry is unclear.

"We don't know if it will be a one-time dip or it's business they won't get again," he said. "It is something that will haunt them for a long period of time."

"Wilgus said supporters of Colorado's Amendment 2 maintained that measure did not hurt tourism, citing a banner session the state's ski resorts had after its passage."

"The thing you have to look at closely is cause and effect," he said. "It wasn't Colorado had a great ski season because of the law, but because it had good snow."

But Wendy Jaqui, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, said the state's ski resort is fighting Proposition One while watching its counterparts in Colorado very closely.

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## Obituaries



**Mary L. Hill**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Lorene Hill, 84, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994 in Twin Falls. She was born in Dodge, Oklahoma on May 31, 1910. She lived in that area and received her schooling there. She married H. Burton Hill on December 3, 1927 in Jay, Oklahoma.

They came to Idaho in March of 1928 and lived in several Magic Valley communities before retiring to live in Twin Falls. Mrs. Hill loved gardening and needlework. She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club, and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. In addition to her husband Burton she is survived by daughters Frances (Francis L.) Trus, and Karen (Melvin) Mueller, both of Twin Falls; sons Bill (Virginia) Hill of Jerome, Norman (Boh) Hill of Pocatello, Ken (Pam) Hill of Twin Falls, and Jerry (Joann) Hill of Klamath Falls, Oregon; 17 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, and her sister Sylvia Johnson of Miami, Oklahoma.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, three sons, two brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services for Mary Lorene Hill will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with Rev. Dale Metzger, officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Flowers may call at White Mortuary Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1994, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.



**Dale E. Reed**  
TWIN FALLS — Dale Elmer Reed, 34, of Twin Falls died in Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 in Twin Falls. He was the son of Jack and Vance Reed. He was raised and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1978.

He married Sandy Kohlman in 1981, and they later divorced. He married Connie Rountree at

Kimberly on Nov. 4, 1989. Mr. Reed was his father until 1986, later working for Twin Falls Body & Paint, and Goetz Tractor. He worked in fertilizer sales for White Mortuary. He was a welder and in carpentry. His hobbies included camping, but especially snowmobiling. He deeply loved his family. He had chosen a different road to travel now. When he took home and remember him we will see him in the same old places and on the same old trails.

In addition to his wife Connie, of Twin Falls, he is survived by his children Allison and Travis Reed of Twin Falls, and Jamie and Mindi Reed of Parker, Co.; his mother Vance Reed of Twin Falls; his special friends Robert and Debbie Fisher of Twin Falls and brother, Larry Reed of Twin Falls, and Kirk Reed, of Nampa.

He was preceded in death by his father Jack L. Reed on Aug. 31, 1991.

Funeral services for Dale E. Reed will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, with Rev. James O'Donnell, Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Dale Reed Scholarship Trust Fund, West One Bank, 98 Hwy 30, Filer, Id. 83328.



**Sandy J. Dickson**  
HANSEN — Sandy Jean Dickson, 55, of Hansen, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Nov. 14, 1938, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Marylin Everett and Verna O. Southwick. She received her education in Ogden, Utah, where she spent her early years.

She moved to the Burley-Rupert area in 1992, where she has since resided. Sandy had worked for the Burley and Rupert Elks Lodge and had managed a restaurant at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., until she became disabled in 1989.

She enjoyed working with people and had many special friends. She loved collecting and had worked with the American Cancer Society. Survivors include her longtime friend and companion, Robin Williams of Hansen; daughters Mrs. Wilkie (Shirley) Howard of Burley and Mrs. Dave (Dor) May of Pauls; sons Daniel (Dan) Baker of Layton, Utah, Mark (Diane) Baker of Declo, Idaho, and John (Carol) May of Pauls; brothers Keith (Thelma) Call of Wellsview, Idaho, and Barry (Kim) Call of Syracuse, Utah; sister Mrs. John (Carol) Taylor of Sandy, Utah; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father and one grandson, Brandon Baker.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994, at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 725 E. of Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 Main St., in Burley from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and from noon until 1:30 p.m. on Thursday prior to the graveside service.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Cancer Society in care of Payne Mortuary.



**Dora M. Friesen**  
TWIN FALLS — Dora Myrtle Friesen, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, September 4, 1994, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born March 10, 1913 in Hansen, Idaho to Robert and Pearl Gibson Newbury. She married Herman Friesen in Burley, Idaho, on May 15, 1936.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls, daughters Pearl Hulvey of Flatfawn N.C., and Beverly A. Hayes of Twin Falls; son Mike Friesen of Twin Falls; brothers Thomas Newbury of Twin Falls, Everett Newbury of Clarkston, Idaho, and Bob Newbury of Twin Falls; sisters Hope Dungan of Twin Falls, Fern Johnson of Twin Falls, and Mary Featherston of Longview, Washington; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, September 8, 1994, at 1:00 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Widger, 359 Ochafara Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

**Lorenzo V. Sedano**  
JEROME — Lorenzo V. Sedano, 29, of Jerome, died Saturday September 3, 1994, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

He was born February 16, 1974, at Emilian Zapata Morales, Mexico the son of Lorenzo and Alejandra Valladares Sedano. Lorenzo was a member of the Catholic Church and had been employed at the Aardoma Dairy for the past four years.

Survivors include his parents of Jerome, and his brothers and sisters Javier, Yolanda, Tony and Wendy all of Jerome.

A vigil service will be conducted at 8:00 p.m. on Monday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3:00 p.m. today at the church by Rev. Father Jesus Camacho. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

## For the record

The News-News

For the record  
TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:  
Driving under the influence arrangements: Shirley Ann Love, 31, 320 Main St., 4221, Twin Falls. Pleadings accepted; released on own recognizance, public defender appointed; jury trial to be set.  
Alice C. Paine, 42, 348 2nd St. W., Hansen. Plea not listed in court file, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence charges: Moises Cervantes Rivera, 45, R.F. 4 Box 112, Buhl. Bond set at \$500.  
Bryan Cobb, 27, 541 N. 6th Ave., Walla Walla, Wash. Bond set at \$500.

Asa A. May, 34, 1225 1st St., Idaho Falls. Bond set at \$500.  
John Robert Wrobel, 30, 820 Highway 16, Twin Falls. Bond set at \$1,400. Other charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting and obstructing an officer.

Charles J. Myers, 37, 521 Locust, Twin Falls. Bond set at \$1,000. Other charge of driving without a license.  
Terry Lee Williamson Jr., 19, 805 W. 5th St., Filer. Other charge of driving without a license. Bond set at \$1,000.

Mark Linton Jones, 33, 791 College Dr., Twin Falls. Bond set at \$500.  
Gene R. Hartwig, 45, Smith Trailer Court #5, Filer. Bond set at \$500.

Darvin J. Philant, 36, 312 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Bond set at \$500.  
Howard Allen Springs, 26, 218 Midway, Filer. Bond set at \$500.

Driving under the influence sentencing: Brian T. Clark, 35, 1059-B Morningglade Dr., Twin Falls. Other charge of open container. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, driver's license suspended for 90 days.  
Kevin T. Fuller, 42, 2083 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Other charge of possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to 120 days in jail, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Charles Allen Schrock, 45, 555 Highland, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, driver's license suspended for 180 days.  
Albert Sanchez Chaparro, 43, 3010 N. 2925 E., Kimberly. Other charge of driving without a license. Sentenced to 2 days in jail, driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Ray Gordon Whaley, 59, 704 9th Ave. N., Buhl. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, one year probation, \$250 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Richard Warner Howard, 42, 54 S. 350 W., Jerome. Sentenced to 90 days in jail with the balance suspended, 10 months probation, \$250 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days.  
Donald Roy Parsons, 30, 1920 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 10 months probation, \$500 fine, driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Karl W. Phelan, 29, 1828 Klamath Rd., #4, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail with the balance suspended, 10 months probation, \$500 fine, driver's license suspended for 30 days.  
Alex Lynns Herrington, 28, 252 Blue Lakes Blvd., #49, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 10 months probation, \$250 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Felonies:  
Kathleen Susan Schvaneveldt, 25, 1644 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Grand theft. Bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Michael Allen Dickinson, 35, Twin Falls. Two charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Released on own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Gilbert Degollado, 27, gives several addresses in Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

James Allen Love, 47, 320 Main St. S., Twin Falls. Aggravated assault. Bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Dale Duane Cooper, 29, Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance — cocaine. Released on own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Rolando S. Galvan, 37, 360 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Two charges of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Daria Kaye Green, 33, 360 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Two charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Released on own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Evelyn Diana Thuren, 36, address not listed. Possession of a controlled substance. Misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, transporting open container, failure to notify of change of address for driver's license and no registration. Bond set at \$500, public defender denied, preliminary hearing Sept. 9.

Paul Daniel Fenne, 29, 7814 S.W. 11th, Portland, Ore. Injury to children. Case dismissed.

## Mule

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Stetson fell to the ground, where it was promptly snatched up by the announcer who put it. Reynolds was "having a bad hair day."

Later, Reynolds explained the psychology of mule driving.

"You've got to be more stubborn than they are," he said. "If you quit, they've won."

"This one's trained for the trail,

not this arena stuff," he said, "and she goes sour real quick."

Sister Sarah wasn't the only cantankerous critter on display. The air around Centennial Arena was filled with mulish complaints; some squawked like an old-fashioned mule, while others brayed like lions.

In the next arena, in demure contrast, English-style equestrians performed with dignity and poise;

the difference was incongruous.

Meanwhile, Randy Wanner of Paradise, Utah, has his hands full with "Chief" — who is a full brother of Reynolds' mule. Chief can back and can't fly. Wanner said several airborne maneuvers and eventually brought the animal under control.

"This is what it takes to train a good mule," he said. "Lots of riding time and lots of wet saddle blankets."

## School

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The School Board had other plans for him, and persuaded him to postpone his retirement for at least another year.

Now Bodily is glad he's still there, to see the project through to completion.

"The transition required him to be here," school board member Don Petersen said. "If you were a new superintendent in this school, it would probably scare you to death."

Since the Eden and Hazelton school districts merged in the mid-1950's, kindergarten through third grade students attend school in the old Eden schoolhouse, while fourth through sixth grade students at-

tended school in Hazelton, Bodily said.

Valley High School was built some forty years ago to house the secondary students.

When the district was faced with replacing or remodeling the grade schools several years ago, the school board hit upon the K-12 concept, Petersen said.

The idea of housing all 650 students under one roof was not without opposition. Bodily said; but once the plans were drawn up, the opposition quieted.

In the new building, grade school, junior high, and high school students will be housed in separate wings, Bodily said, but it's not his intention to isolate the students.

"We could hide the kids so they'd never see each other," he said, "but that's not the idea behind education."

A common area unites the three wings, giving all students access to the lunchroom, computer lab, and library.

Computers — stationed in each classroom, the business lab, as well as computer lab — are all networked into the "media center," he said.

"We think the kids can learn from each other," Bodily added. Petersen agrees.

"The common area is reflective of the district's concept of education," Petersen said. "Some schools unite students in their gymnasium, but we chose to use the media center for that."

## Services

Robert S. Jackson Sr. of Jerome. Memorial service, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome Bible Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Holly Nicole Swafford, infant daughter of Shane and Christy Swafford of Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Voris Lee (Bo) Conyers, of Eagle and formerly of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

William A. (Bill) Wheeler, of Gooding, memorial graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Grover Roy Newman, of Rupert. Memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hazel Louise Davis McCandless, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello.

Violet Jacobson, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Emma Etie Ship, of Richfield and formerly of the Wood-River Hotel, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Richfield LDS Church.

(Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Jacoo Sjursen, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of the Magic Valley Area, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ern E. Burley, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Abby Hutchinson Anderson Kloppeburg, of Twin Falls, memorial service, Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Death notices

**Loren C. Pruett**  
PAUL — Loren Calvin Pruett, 64, of Paul died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Ray Wright, Sr.**  
JEROME — Ray Wright, Sr., 71, of Jerome, died Monday September 5, 1994, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Heidi Fiala of Jerome and Heather Holston and Irene Fry, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Lorna Anderson of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Virginia Berryman, Norman Wysock and Burdell Curtis, all of

Burley; William Stanton of Heyburn; and Vernon MacNeil of Paul.

Released

Ora Barlow of Burley, Griselda Barriga of Malta, Mario Marin of Rupert, Delia Chacon of Heyburn, Jean Hansen of Paul and David Chambers of Rexburg.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Justin Hansen of Rupert.

Released

Jane Rodriguez, Jan Schut, Maria Tamez, Heidi Robbins and daughter, and Norma Spliano, all of Rupert.

## Woman dies in fall

ELBERTA, Utah (AP) — An American Fork man was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after his girlfriend apparently jumped from his moving pickup truck to her death.

Suzanne Floyd, 43, whose body was found just north of Elberta about 11 p.m. Saturday, had injuries consistent with a fall from a moving vehicle, said Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt.

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Valley life

# AIDS-infected mothers struggle with leaving their children

Dallas Morning News

Mattie Durant and Nadine Haskins have become friends.

The New Jersey women are mothers and grandmothers. And both have AIDS, the disease that has brought them together at a Newark, N.J., program for families.

They are among hundreds of women facing an epidemic that is destined to leave their children without mothers.

"I don't lie to my children. I don't bite my tongue or make fairy tales, either," says Haskins, the mother of three, of the disease that has debilitated her for the past two years.

AIDS experts have estimated that the disease will orphan as many as 125,000 children by the year 2000. Only New York City has more AIDS-orphaned children than Newark. Already, 2,100 Newark children have lost one parent to the illness. In less than six years, that figure is expected to climb to as many as 6,000, according to AIDS experts.

So far, the majority of children orphaned by the disease have gone to other relatives, primarily aunts and grandmothers. Child welfare systems have just begun to grapple with the issue. Private and public agencies have been able to keep families intact and provide for those abandoned.

But the numbers don't tell the individual stories.

The children who wonder where they will go when their parents can no longer care for them. The babies who go from the hospital to an agency and, if they're lucky, to adoptive families. The parents who agonize over protecting their children and leaving them behind.

And the records of families, couples and single adults who want to provide stability and homes to the children.

Durant and Haskins are the faces behind the statistics. So is a Dallas lesbian couple that wants to adopt a child who will be left without a home.

The biggest thing we've seen is the need, but there is no money there to help the kids," says Liz, a lesbian who asked that her real name not be used for fear that her chances to adopt would be affected. "That's what scares us. The kids are the problem."

In 1992, Nadine Haskins suddenly

collapsed, her body giving way to the endless colds and fevers she seemed to keep getting.

At the hospital, the doctor came into the room and asked if she knew about AIDS.

"Yes," she answered. "That's the gay man's disease."

"Well, you have it," Haskins, 35, recalls the doctor telling her. "And you're going to die."

Haskins, of Bloomfield, N.J., smashed a window and was placed on suicide watch. And then she wondered what to tell her children. Her two oldest children were 17 and 16, old enough to bring her slight comfort. But

fold-means that they lose the primary parent and may have no relationship with the surviving parent.

What Haskins didn't know was that Raina's new household would be touched by AIDS, too. Her father's second wife was dying of the disease, a secret that the couple told her one. Haskins says Raina was eventually told that her mother did not love her and had abandoned her.

"It was a mess," Haskins says recently, wearing a bright gold pantsuit and matching nail polish while sitting in the living room of Haskins House in Newark, a family center run by the AIDS Resource Foundation for children for families affected by the illness.

"People put terrible thoughts in her head. For a while I lost track of her," Haskins says.

For nearly a year, Haskins, a former retail manager, remained hospitalized, battling infection after infection. She was given last rites. Then, she says, she was given a second chance when at last her condition began to improve.

"God gave me another chance, and there were things I had to do," says Haskins. Upon her release from the hospital last year, Haskins says, she was homeless and lived briefly in a shelter for HIV carriers. She had a brief visit with Raina. She called up her own father, to whom she hadn't spoken in 15 years. She reached out to an aunt who had dropped out of her life and tried to strengthen other family ties. She began attending programs and support groups at the foundation.

Meanwhile, Raina's stepmother died. At the funeral, the teen-ager overheard an aunt and a stepister discussing the woman's death. Like Raina, the stepister wanted to know what had made her mother deadly ill. For the first time, the word AIDS was spoken.

By March, Haskins brought her daughter, now 15, back to live with her at the house she rents.

"She had to go through all of that, and now I'm trying to prepare her for what is going to happen to me," she says.

The pair spend time together, cramming in as many activities as they can

at Haskins House. They go horseback riding, to baseball games, swimming — any activity that will help them store up memories of each other.

"I felt so bad for Raina," Haskins says. "With my other two daughters, they were teenagers when I got sick. At least we got to do a lot of things already. But I never got that chance with Raina."

Each day now, a home health aide comes to help Haskins take her medications, prepare her meals and otherwise remain independent. Twice a week, a nurse comes to tend to her.

Her older daughters, now 18 and 19, drop by the house, each bringing her own 14-month-old child. The toddlers see their grandmother with her endless bottles of medications. She tells them in plain language of her need for the medication. She wants them to know, too.

"I pray every day that I get to see my grandchildren be 13 or 14," she says.

And she prays that her children will avoid her mistakes. Recently she became angry at her middle daughter, Danielle.

The 18-year-old, she says, has been pregnant six times.

"That means she has slept with at least that many men, and I keep telling her that means you slept with everybody that they slept with, too," Haskins says, her voice cracking. "I keep saying to her, 'Do you want to be like me? What are you doing?' My children accept that I have this disease, but what about them?"

On a recent hot summer night, Haskins, her fiancée and Raina watched "Philadelphia." The film depicts a lawyer's legal battle over being fired because he had AIDS. It also depicts the final stages of the disease.

"Everybody flipped out," Haskins says. "Raina ran in the bathroom, saying, 'No, no, no.' My fiancée stormed out of the room. I'm trying to calm everybody down. The next morning, everything was back to normal. You learn to count your blessings."

You also learn to plan ahead. With her father, Haskins started a college fund for Raina. She's trying to get some insurance to help her daughter as well. Although Raina's stay with her father did not work out well and she

would prefer that her daughter not return there, Haskins says that the teenager still has other relatives in Englewood. She hopes that Raina can choose where she wants to live when Haskins can no longer care for her.

"I told my father, Daddy, you may outlive me," she says, her voice trailing off. "I hope I opened enough doors for her."

Mattie Durant has made her peace with her disease.

At 56, she is a daughter and a great-grandmother. She also has AIDS.

"At first, I would think about it and go to crying," Durant, of Newark, says. "But I figure God hasn't taken me away yet, so I have to let the guilt go."

The mother of five children whose ages range from 26 to 43, she had her first child at 13. — Durant is spared the worry of what will happen to her children.

But she worries about her 17 grandchild and great-grandchildren, who

The bright African-American 2-year-old entered the lives of two Dallas women last January, and they hoped that one day he would make them a family and become part of their household.

His adoptive mother, infected with HIV, wanted to find a home for the boy when she could no longer take care of him. The couple — Liz and Julie, who also asked that her real name not be used — wanted a child. Both work in public service professions in which they help people. And they are no strangers to the AIDS virus, having ties to Dallas' gay community, which has been hit hard by the disease.

"I've wanted kids for years, but it's just something we never stopped to do. When we did, we found out we couldn't," says Liz, 32, about the couple's attempts to adopt a child or have one biologically by artificial insemination.

Like a growing number of people across the country, the couple thought they could be part of a solution to a painful problem. Mothers with AIDS are dying and leaving their children behind. It isn't unusual for volunteers in programs that serve the children to become so enamored of a child that they take him or her home. Others want to adopt. And thus the couple wanted nothing more than to become parents.

After the couple met the little one's mother in January, the three entered into an oral agreement. He would spend time with Liz and Julie, often arriving on Thursday and staying until Sunday or Monday. The idea was for the boy to get to know them, to give the mother a break and a rest and, they hoped, to allow a smooth transition from one household to the other one day.

At their house, the couple decorated a bedroom for the toddler. They tried to make it as much as possible like the one at his home to make him comfortable.

They took him to church. They dropped him off at day care. On Easter, they even took a formal picture, of the two women posing with the child they hoped to call their son.

"We told the neighbors that we were doing foster care," says Julie, 37.

range in age from 2 to 23. She lives with one of her daughters and several of her grandchildren. In some families, AIDS strikes several generations — grandparents, parents, siblings or other relatives.

What matters most is spending time with the grandchildren, driving the message home to them again and again.

When Durant goes to the doctor for blood work every two weeks, she takes a 13-year-old granddaughter and the 2-year-old. She wants them to see. She tells them that she can get high on drugs, but being high off life lasts longer. And in her will, she has made it clear that her grandchildren and great-grandchildren must be told again, lest they forget, what caused her death.

"This isn't my world," Durant says. "It's their world. They need to know."

Utah symphony uses Provo man's recording invention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Symphony is taking advantage of new state-of-the-art recording equipment showcased this year on Jay Leno's Tonight Show and at Barbara Streisand's concerts.

The technology, invented about two years ago by a Provo recording engineer, is called EQ3.

It has been used to record and master several recent albums including those by Kathy Mattea, Indigo Girls and Tim McGraw.

"It just makes music more interesting and improves clarity," said inventor Cliff Maag. "The average person can hear the difference very easily."

## It's good advice: If the shoe fits, wear it

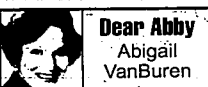
DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk in a shoe store. The letter you published a while ago from a medical assistant in a foot clinic, complaining about the shoe requirements for flight attendants, caught my attention.

While I know nothing about the shoe requirements for flight attendants, I know that every dress shoe for women that has a 1 1/2-inch heel is considered a high heel. (It is a low high heel, but it's considered a high heel in the shoe trade.)

I see women every day with foot problems that could have been avoided had they worn the proper size shoes. Many women don't want to admit that they need a larger or wider size than what they have been accustomed to wearing.

Cramming the foot into a shoe that is too small can cause corns, bunions and hammertoes — not to mention leg and back pains.

Most women do not realize that



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

their feet have a tendency to widen over the years, and that pregnancy or a significant weight gain can affect their shoe size.

Just think, if not for common for one foot to be larger than the other — in which case, the larger foot is the one that should be fitted.

Abby, please stress the importance of wearing only shoes that fit, because foot problems caused by ill-fitting shoes are painful, costly, inconvenient and preventable.

Sign this ... WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER

DEAR WHEN: Thanks for a letter to which many women will relate. And be assured that this is

a special place in heaven for shoe clerks who have never sold a pair of shoes to a woman unless they fit properly.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Arlene E. Dierfeldt of Summerville, S.C., I saw myself! She wrote about people who RSVP'd in the affirmative but failed to show up at the wedding.

I was married three months ago, and the same thing happened to me. Even though 85 people had sent their acceptance two to three weeks before the wedding, I called them three days before to reconfirm, and they all said they would be there.

Well, 45 people showed up! It was very upsetting. The bill for my reception could have been cut in half, but the extra 40 people — only a 3-percent reduction for no-shows.

When I asked the no-shows why they didn't attend, their excuses were: "I forgot," "I couldn't get

off from work," "I lost my invitation and didn't know how to get there," or "I wasn't sure what time it was being held."

MRS. BROWN IN VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR MRS. BROWN: I never could be amazed at some of the letters I receive dealing with invitations, acceptances and no-shows. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you invite a couple to a wedding and reception and you address it to the couple, and on the RSVP card where it asks how many are attending, they include three or four children? How do you handle this?

J.C.A.

DEAR J.C.A.: I would telephone the couple and tell them, "I'll be at the ceremony, and on the RSVP card where it asks how many are attending, they include three or four children? How do you handle this?"

### Ladies of the Elks meet tonight at lodge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the

Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Bridgeview, will talk about her facility.

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## Leaders debate population solutions

### Norwegian leader tells conference giving women power will slow birth rates

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — One of the few female heads of government struck back at the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists Monday by defending abortion and sex education, and made a plea to curb the population boom "for Earth's sake."

In her opening day speech, the outspoken prime minister of Norway, Gro Harlem Brundtland, framed a key issue of the U.N. population conference: Giving power to women as the way to slow birth rates.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, the only other female leader present, supported women's equality but took a far more conservative view on abortion and sexual issues.

Bhutto's decision to attend the nine-day conference and buck conservative Islamic opponents was in itself a victory for the organ. Two other Muslim female leaders, Tansu Ciller of Turkey and Khadija Zia of Bangladesh, backed out.

But Bhutto's rejection of sections of the proposed 20-year blueprint to curb population growth, coupled with another Vatican attack on abortion, reflected the polarized debate at the conference.

Weeks before it opened the U.N. conference exploded in controversy over the issues of abortion, birth control and sex education.

The Vatican opposes artificial birth control and abortion in all cases, while Muslim fundamentalists say the draft plan of action promotes promiscuity, homosexuality

and a loosening of family ties.

In three preliminary meetings, delegates to the conference agreed to more than 90 percent of the plan of action. But the most contentious issues must still be resolved — reproductive health and family planning services, reproductive rights, adolescent sex education and abortion.

Vice President Al Gore said Monday that participants were "very close" to a consensus on the subjects still in dispute. But he predicted the Vatican would not accept the final document despite compromise language being worked out by the European Union.

Papal spokesman Joaquín Navarro, a member of the Vatican delegation, reiterated the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to references in the draft to "reproductive health," calling the phrase implicit recognition of abortion accessible to all.

Brundtland, a physician turned politician, received sustained applause when she took on the Vatican's position. "I have tried in vain to understand how that term can possibly be read as

promoting abortions or qualifying abortion as a means of family planning," she said. "Rarely, if ever, have so many misrepresentations been used to imply meaning that was never there in the first place."

Unsafe abortion is a major public health problem in almost every corner of the globe, she said, and "a conference of this status and importance should not accept attempts to distort or neglect the agony of millions of women who are risking their lives and health."

When she called for "decriminalizing abortions," the audience of more than 1,000 erupted in sustained applause. They also applauded her call for "confidential health services" for adolescents.

Bhutto was warmly applauded when she spoke of her dream of "a Pakistan, an Asia, a world where every pregnancy is planned, where every child is nurtured, loved and educated."

But Brundtland was clearly the star attraction of the day, receiving more applause than any other speaker including Gore, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

At the heart of her address was the need not only to talk about women's equality, but to finance women's needs, until equality is reached.

"Women's education is the single most important path to higher productivity, lower infant mortality and lower fertility," Brundtland said. "The economic returns on investment in women's education are generally comparable to those of men, but the social returns in terms of health and fertility by far exceed what we gain from men's education," she said to loud applause and a few titters.

Boutros-Ghali, noting tears and criticism of points in the proposed action plan, called on the 182 nations attending the conference to observe three principles of conduct: respect, tolerance and conscience.

Bhutto appealed to the conference not to adopt a plan that would view as "a universal social charter seeking to impose adultery, abortion, sex education and other such matters on individual societies and religions which have their own social ethos."

"The world needs consensus, it does not need a clash of cultures," she said. But Brundtland warned that if delegates don't adopt a tough program, and finance it, "we will be faced with global bankruptcy, poverty will persist, ignorance will be pandemic and people's needs will suffocate under their numbers."

"Cairo must be successful — for Earth's sake," she said.

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— Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland



Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland speaks in the opening session of the population conference in Cairo Monday.

## World population conference

by Associated Press Writer Eileen Glatton

As the International Conference on Population and Development convenes in Cairo, the world swells with a rapidly growing population and buckles under the weight. A host of crippling problems are bound to overpopulation: poverty, social and economic inequality, global warming, depleted energy, air and water supplies. And for all the danger to the world as a whole, the risk is far greater for the developing nations.

All the issues boil down to one main goal: to slow population growth. As conference delegates know at the outset, there's a long way to go, so many to teach, and so much to save.



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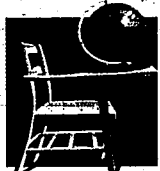
Although world population has risen consistently, it has never before grown so fast. It took 123 years for world population to grow from 1 billion to 2 billion, but only 13 years to grow from 4 billion to 5 billion. If left unchecked, the world will hold 12.5 billion people within 50 years.

More than half the growth comes from south Asia and Africa, including many of the poorest nations in the world. So while the Cairo conference attracts delegates from more than 155 nations, the focus is on the developing countries.



### ... with too few resources ...

Each day, more and more people are living on a dwindling supply of natural resources. Some deficits are particular to a nation — Ethiopia, for example, has almost no trees — but the whole world pays the penalty. Environmental problems linked with overpopulation include deforestation of land, overgrazing, air and water pollution and water shortages. Together, these changes in the earth's composition wreak havoc on biodiversity as fewer plants and animals can survive. Biologists believe one-fifth of all species will disappear between 1980 and the year 2000.



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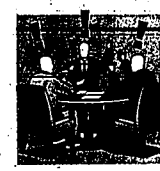
While environmentalists toil to preserve natural resources, an equal effort goes into stemming population growth. There is no more effective way than the catch-all concept of family planning. Family planning encompasses all methods of contraceptives, but includes education as well. Low literacy in developing nations means many lack basic information, and cultural standards mean sex, contraception, and the roles of the mother and father are never discussed. Programs in schools, at clinics and in the media may boost awareness.



### ... international funding, and ...

The outcry for more money never ceases, but it's not dollars, pounds and francs that stop overpopulation. Funds can provide: Contraceptives. Availability is low in many developing countries, but 120 million couples in developing nations say they would like to limit family size, and Cairo delegates will ask the developed nations to reach this "unmet need." The cost: \$6 billion in international aid by the year 2000.

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Any resolutions adopted at the conference are nonbinding. Whether any of the ideas are accepted and translated into law will be decided by local or national governments. This is not to say the U.N.'s role ends at the close of the conference. The General Assembly will likely supervise watchdog over the policies put forth. And just as the Cairo conference builds on the principles of earlier summits, conferences in 1995 and 1996 will channel the new ideas into discussions on world health, women's issues, education and social programs.

## Cairo plan surrounds status of women

The Washington Post

Perhaps the most distinctive element of the Cairo plan of action is its emphasis on improving the rights, opportunities and economic status of girls and women. Population experts say there are two reasons to do so. One is that females suffer more than males from the effects of high population-growth rates. The other is that there is growing evidence that one of the most effective ways of bringing down the number of unwanted pregnancies and increasing the use of modern contraceptives is to improve the lot of girls and women.

"The clearest evidence of negative effects of population growth under high fertility are at the individual and household levels," said Robert Cassen, a University of Oxford economist. "Mothers exposed to a large number of pregnancies have a high risk of dying. Children with large numbers of brothers and sisters will be more likely to be deprived in various ways. Girls suffer in particular, and once they fail to be educated, the scene is set for intergenerational transmission of poverty and high fertility."

Among the chief causes of poor health among women of reproductive age are having one's first pregnancy at too young an age and having too many pregnancies too close together. Children born less than two years after a previous birth are more likely to be underweight and ill and more likely to die in childhood. These and other reasons account for the extremely high infant- and child-death rates in poor countries. The best way to increase the survival of children, many experts like to say, is to have fewer of them.

Every year, according to United Nations figures, an estimated 500,000 women die of pregnancy-related causes, more than 90 percent of them in developing countries. An African

woman, for example, is 200 times more likely to die in childbirth than a European woman.

In addition, more than 100,000 women die each year from unsafe abortions, almost all of them in Third World countries.

"In many parts of the world, girls are fed less, given less medical care, withdrawn from school earlier and forced into hard labor sooner than boys. Women, who perform an estimated 60 percent of the world's work, own only 1 percent of the world's land and earn just 10 percent of the world's income."

As a result, experts say, one of the few ways women can attain status and security is through bearing more children.

"The education of women stands out in study after study as the most consistent way to make an impact on reproductive behavior, on infant mortality, on family health, on individual productivity," said Timothy E. Wirth, undersecretary of state for global affairs. "Again and again, even a little education for women pays dividends in every recognized index of social progress and development."

Many who have helped plan for Cairo say it was the involvement of women's groups in particular that helped shape the plan and, experts agree, make it more responsive to people's needs. In the past, family-planning programs were designed by "experts" and more or less imposed from the top down as government leaders set arbitrary quotas for such things as the number of sterilizations or lower birthrates to be achieved.

"What we've learned is that the women of the Third World are a lot smarter than the demographers," World Bank demographer Thomas W. Merriek said. "You can get more progress by addressing their actual needs than by demanding it from the top down."



### Continents in crisis

As population growth is leveling off in the developed nations, growth is spiraling upward in Asia and Africa.



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Height of continents in chart reflects their population in the year 2000.

# Abortion conflicts spark hot debate among states

It's a fact of life,  
must be dealt with,  
German leader says

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Abortion is a fact of life and despite the hot debate surrounding it, must be dealt with by an international gathering on population control, Germany's interior minister said Monday.

The minister, Manfred Kanther, is leading efforts to ease contention at the U.N. population conference, which exploded into controversy long before it opened on Monday.

The Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists oppose abortion provisions in the proposed plan of action that participants will be asked to sign, and the Vatican is pushing to remove all references to abortion.

The United States and the European Union reject abortion as a means of family planning," Kanther said. "Abortion should only be considered in exceptional cases, when it is in the interest of the mother."

But he added: "The fact is in reality, however, that abortion does exist and is a reality for many women. Because of the fact it is, therefore, a health, social and human problem; it must be dealt with in this conference."

Compromise language reportedly being considered for the plan of action would remove all references to abortion or "pregnancy termination" from sections of the draft dealing with family planning and consolidate them under health. They also would emphasize that abortion policies must be subject to each country's laws and customs.

Kanther would not comment on the language being considered for the final plan. But he suggested that any compromise on abortion "involves stating there can be no worldwide right or entitlement to abortion."

The U.N. draft says more than 500,000 women die each year of problems related to pregnancy and childbirth, many from unsafe abortions.



The opening session of the U.N. population conference begins in Cairo Monday, with U.N. General Secretary Boutros Boutros Ghali, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Vice-President Al Gore speaking.

## Leaders wary as U.S. downplays abortion

The Baltimore Sun

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States is trying to downplay the dispute over abortion at the international conference on population, but opponents say they do not trust the Clinton administration.

The conference of 170 nations formally opened Monday, and Vice President Al Gore sought to portray the criticism of the U.S. stand on abortion as a "lingering misunderstanding."

But the Vatican, Islamic critics and anti-abortionists remained wary. They believe the Clinton administration is plotting to completely upend policies remaining from the Reagan administration's prohibiting of U.S. aid for abortion.

Abortion has become a touchstone of emotion at the conference. To the frustration of U.S. and U.N. officials, it threatens to overshadow the more widespread agreement at the conference on the problem of global overpopulation.

"The Cairo Conference represents one of those rare and basic moments when the community of nations points the way toward its common future," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, as he formally opened the nine-day conference.

"It would be inadmissible to rely on some kind of law of nature, to allow wars, disasters, famine or disease to regulate the world's growth."

The opening session was enlivened most by a speech by Gro Harlem Brundtland, the prime minister of Norway, in which she bluntly addressed the abortion issue.

"None of us, regardless of our religion, can deny that abortion exists," said the physician-turned-politician. "Morality becomes hypocrisy" when it accepts the deaths and injuries of women in unsafe, illegal abortions, she said.

The other woman prime minister to speak at the opening session, Mohatma Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, defied the condemnation of Islamic conservatives in order to attend the conference.

"Kill not your children on a plea of want," she quoted from the Koran. "Islam, except in exceptional circumstances, rejects abortion as a method of population planning."

In contrast, Gore struck moderate themes in his speech, and only briefly mentioned abortion. But the issue dogged him throughout the day. As he spoke to small groups and journalists, he faced questions on abortion.

Shortly after taking office in January 1993, the Clinton administration reversed several administrative restrictions placed by the Reagan and Bush administrations on the use of federal funds for abortion counseling. President Clinton restored federal funds to groups such as the International Planned Parenthood Federation, which provide abortion counseling.

But U.S. law still restricts use of federal funds for abortions overseas. Gore insists the administration does not want to use abortion as a method of family planning; that is better done with contraceptives, he said.

"Let us take a false issue off the table," he said. "The United States does not seek to establish a new international right to abortion, and we do not believe that abortion should be encouraged as a method of family planning."

Pope John Paul II and the Vatican have mounted a strenuous and continuing attack against the population conference and against the United States. Last week, the Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, made an unusual personal denunciation of Gore.

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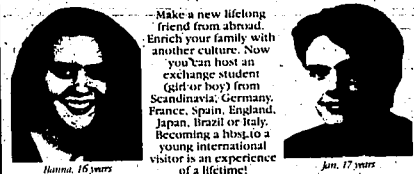
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**REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will physically visit the following parcels for recommendation to the Zoning Board at the Public Hearing to be held on September 13, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**A CONDITIONAL USE** by Robert Womler on property consisting of 150 acres located in SE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 11 North, Range 20 East, B.M. Also known as being located two miles East of the LDS Church on Highway 30 and one-half (1/2) mile South of East on the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 3154 North 4750 East, Murtaugh, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a hole golf course.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Eugene Svensen on property consisting of 80 acres located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 11 North, Range 20 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately two (2) miles South of Highway 30 on 4500 East and one-half (1/2) mile East on 3125 North on the South side of the road and addressed as 4549 East 3125 North, Murtaugh, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2 1/2 to 5 acres including a home, to sell.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Loran Ann Marlin on property consisting of 5.25 acres located on Lot 7 of Section 23, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles South of Kimberly Road on 3300 East on the West side of the road and addressed as 3419 North 3300 East, Kimberly, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide approximately two acres for the development of a horse estate.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Buck Blankenship on property consisting of 70 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 11 North, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located six (6) miles South on 3200 East, three-quarters (3/4) mile East on 3200 North on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 3240 East 3200 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 16 acres to build a private residence.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by John Tatton on property consisting of two acres located on Lot 2, SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located one mile South of Highway 30 at Curry Crossing and one-half (1/2) mile East on the North side of the road and addressed as 2514 East 3800 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property in half to build a home for their parents.

**A CONDITIONAL USE** by Harold Frazier on property consisting of 5.44 acres located on Parcel 9, Meander Point Estates in Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located from Lakas Blvd. and Pololine Road, three (3) miles West, one and one-half (1 1/2) mile North, one-quarter (1/4) mile West, three-quarters (3/4) mile North, and three-quarters (3/4) mile West into Meander Point Subdivision at the end of Mahard Drive and addressed as approximately 487 Mahard Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a residence 65' North of the canyon rim.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Marvin Garner on property consisting of 160 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 11 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles South on 2300 East, from Asprow Research Center, on the Southeast corner and addressed as approximately 2460 North 2300 East, Fier, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide eight acres to sell for profit and debt reduction.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by James Prather on property consisting of 80 acres located in the N 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and one-half (1 1/2) miles North of Asprow Research Center to 2300 East on the West side of the road and addressed as 4375 North 2300 East, Fier, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to sell 2.04 acres and a home site off to sell.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Donnie & Marjorie Bohman on property consisting of 3.55 acres located in the SW 3/4 S 1/4 NW of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located from Blackbear corner and (1) mile West and one-half (1/2) mile South on the East side of the road and addressed as 4150 North 1000 East, Fier, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide one acre off for a manufactured home for their parents as a hardship. Once the hardship is over they want to keep the manufactured home there permanently.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Lowell Smith on property consisting of 67 acres located in the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 10 North, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles West of Buhl on Deep Creek Road, two (2) South, five-eighths (5/8) mile West on the South side of the road and addressed as 937 East 9900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide five acres and buildings to keep, and sell the farm land.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, or agreements on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, (208) 734-0400, writing prior to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the site to add comments to the Committee making a visual inspection. Closed this 1st day of September, 1994.

Terry Ray Kramer, Chairman  
Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission  
ATTEST:  
Robert S. Fort,  
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**JOSEPH W. ALLEN**, Director, Bureau of Planning & Design, Division of Public Works

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estates of:

**JOSIE H. THOMAS GREEN** Deceased

**WILLIAM GREEN** Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the decedents are notified to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Harold Murphy and Elton Murphy, Personal Representatives of the firm Roy, Nielson & Barri-Garcia, P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0487, or filed with the above Court.

This 18th day of August, 1994

**ROY, NELSON & BARRI-GARCIA**, Attorneys for Personal Representatives

PUBLISH: Tuesday, August 30, September 6 and 13, 1994

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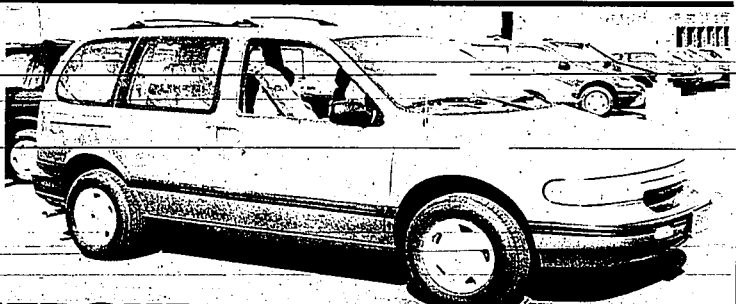
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**“The only important thing about time of possession is who gets to keep the ball after the game is over.”**

— Notre Dame football Coach Lou Holtz

### Briefly

## Burley athletes extend Ironman successes

**BURLEY** — David Ward and Brent Lee, both of Burley, just returned from the Canadian Ironman competition held in British Columbia.

Ward completed the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run in 12 hours and 46 minutes. Lee in 12 hours, 32 minutes.

According to Ironman race statistics, Burley, with eight triathletes completing the course, has had more Ironman finishers per capita than any U.S. city over the past two years.

Earlier, Dr. Wayne Blauer and Tom Masino completed the Vineman Ironman triathlon in Santa Rosa, Calif., in 14 hours, 32 minutes and 13 hours, 10 minutes, respectively.

## Germans deny responsibility for 1972 Olympic massacre

**MÜNICH, Germany** — On the 22nd anniversary of the terrorist siege that left 11 Israeli athletes dead at the 1972 Munich Olympics, Bavaria state on Monday denied that it was negligent in reacting to the attack.

Relatives of the athletes are suing the German government, Bavaria and Munich for \$40 million, claiming authorities had evidence that the security was inadequate when Palestinian terrorists stormed the Olympic village on Sept. 5, 1972.

Rueckert, the lawyer for the families, said the lawsuit will be formally filed in Munich state court on Sept. 13.

Two Israelis were killed when the terrorists stormed their housing complex, and nine others died in an attempt by German police to free the hostages. Five of the eight terrorists and a German police officer were killed.

Christoph Hillenbrandt, spokesman for the Bavarian Interior Ministry, denied that security was lax at the Munich Games.

He said claims of negligence by security authorities have been raised for 22 years, but never proven.

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### Sportslate

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Prep volleyball:  
Wood River at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Bonneville, 6 p.m.  
Jerome and Emmett at Bishop Kelly, 6 p.m.  
Buhl and American Falls at Marsh Valley, 6 p.m.

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Glenns Ferry at Filer, 6:30  
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30  
Jackson and Carey at Murrough, 3 p.m.  
Rockland and Carey at Ratt River, 6 p.m.  
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# Boys of summer not likely to return as deadline nears

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — With four days left until the deadline for canceling the season, acting commissioner Bud Selig met Monday with Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who was far from optimistic about the season continuing.

“I think there is a very good possibility we are not going to have a World Series this year and that would be the first time since 1904,” Reich told a crowd of about 200 Democrats attending a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin.

Reich said he had a “candid” discussion with Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, earlier in the day.

“I was passing through Milwaukee and I wanted to hear from him personally,” Reich said. “I am not encouraged. I think the baseball owners and players are taking their customers for granted.”

Reich said he didn’t detect any move-

ment in the owners’ position, and the two sides “are still very far apart.”

Reich, according to a source speaking on the condition he not be identified, offered suggestions that didn’t appear viable.

Selig wouldn’t comment on what was said. He wouldn’t predict whether negotiations would resume before Friday’s tentative deadline.

“Let’s take each day as it comes,” Selig said in a telephone interview.

Reich called the federal government’s role in trying to settle the strike “frustrating.” We can’t make them agree if they don’t want to agree.”

“That we may not be having a World Series in 1994 is a testament to the fact that baseball has gone from being our national pastime to a huge industry, which there is, I hate to say, a huge amount of greed,” Reich said.

“I have a 10-year-old and a 13-year-old who said the other day, ‘Daddy forget base-

ball. Professional football season has begun.’ You don’t want to think about it any more. I think a lot of fans are saying that.”

As the strike continued its 25th day, President Clinton urged both sides to settle their differences. It was the first time no baseball was played on Labor Day, which was established in 1894.

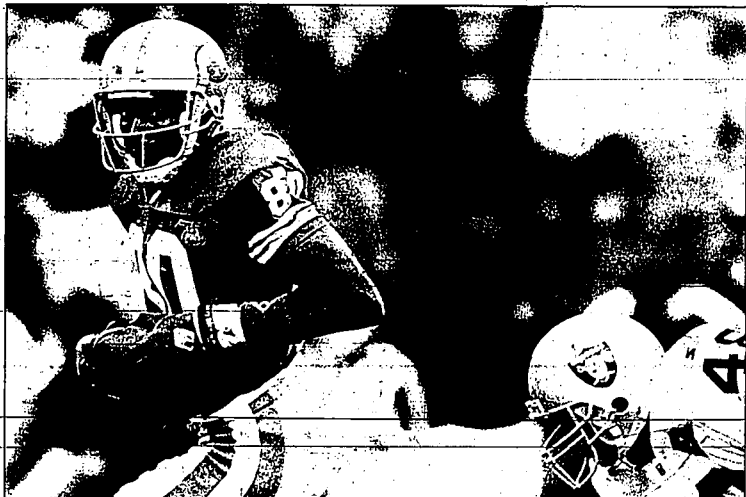
“The labor force here is still time for them to go back to work and finish the best baseball season in 50 years,” said I hope they will,” Clinton said during an address to iron workers in Bath, Maine.

“Behind the scenes, union officials and players agents were said to be talking directly with owners and club officials in an effort to establish a framework which possibly could lead to a settlement.

“The most-discussed framework appeared to involve a “luxation” concept that was mentioned two weeks ago by Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington.

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## Fleet feet



San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice runs for his 125th career touchdown during Monday night's 49ers victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. Rice scored twice more late in the game to break the NFL touchdown record.

# San Fran still the best in the west

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
AP Sports Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Jerry Rice finally scored against the Los Angeles Raiders and moved to the top of the NFL’s career list.

Rice scored three times Monday night to become the league’s career touchdown leader and help the San Francisco 49ers open impressively with a 44-14 victory over the Raiders.

They were the first touchdowns by Rice in four games against the Raiders and they moved him past Jim Brown as the league’s touchdown leader.

Rice got the record when he outleaped

Albert Lewis on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young with 4:05 to play. He immediately was surrounded by teammates as they celebrated the record.

Rice, who has 120 touchdowns receiving, tied Brown when he ran 23 yards on a reverse for his second touchdown of the game earlier in the fourth quarter.

The 49ers, who had the NFL’s best offense last season, also scored on two passes from Young to tight end Brent Jones on a 1-yard run by Ricky Watters and a 33-yard field goal by Doug Brien.

The Raiders got their points on a 7-yard pass from Jeff Hostetler to Tim Brown and a 1-yard run by Napoleon McCallum.

The game was played before 68,032, the largest crowd ever at Candlestick Park for a 49ers game.

Rice beat Los Angeles cornerback Lionel Washington and safety Patrick Bates on his scoring play. Washington grabbed Rice by the ankles and the receiver stumbled around the line of scrimmage, but regained his balance and raced untouched into the end zone 6:20 into the game.

Six minutes later, Young passed 15 yards to Jones in the end zone to complete an 11-play, 60-yard drive and give the Niners a 14-0 lead.

Los Angeles got on the board early in the second quarter following an intercep-

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Andre Agassi exits in his victory over Michael Chang at the U.S. Open. See story, page D4

# Graf crushes Jackson as U.S. Open rolls on

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Steffi Graf was in high gear today and Zina Garrison Jackson couldn’t stop her.

Graf, her game primed for the year’s final Grand Slam tournament, buried Garrison Jackson under a barrage of winners 6-1, 6-2 to earn a berth in the U.S. Open quarterfinals.

The top-seeded Graf is seeking her second straight singles title and her fourth overall. She also won in 1988-89.

Also advancing into the quarterfinals were fourth-seeded Mary Pierce of France, who defeated Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-1, 6-2; No. 7 Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, a 6-0, 6-4 winner over No. 15 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria; and No. 11 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Japan’s Mana Endo.

In the quarterfinals, Coetzer will try and dethrone Graf’s rush to the final, while Novotna, the 1993 Wimbledon runner-up, will meet Pierce, this year’s losing French Open finalist.

The first man to move into the quarter-

nals was Bernd Karbacher of Germany, who defeated Italy’s Gianluca Pozzi 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Graf was her usual awesome self in beating the 10th-seeded Garrison Jackson in only 55 minutes. Only Graf’s second-round match took longer, as she needed 55 minutes to eliminate Sandra Cacic. The German downed Anne Mall in 45 minutes and Radka Bobkova in 52 minutes.

There was nothing Garrison Jackson could do to disturb Graf’s relentless march on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center. Her best move was staying out of the way of Graf’s ferocious forehand.

Sunday night, Stefan Edberg had only himself to blame.

For years, Swedish tennis players took their cue from Bjorn Borg, roaming the baseline and depending on heavy topspin to pull the ball down into the court. Then along came Edberg and his serve-and-volley game, climbing to No. 1 in the world and winning six Grand Slam titles, including two U.S. Opens.

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# Frank finishes hat-trick

Burley golfer adds 3rd consecutive Valley Amateur title

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Defending champion Tracy Frank, Burley, ran into some turbulence and had to take it out of auto-pilot before he could collect his third straight — and fourth overall — Magic Valley Amateur championship Monday.

Frank, who had blitzed the field with an eight-under 60 to open the competition Saturday, appeared existing into victory when challenger Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, lost the putting magic that had pulled him back into contention Sunday.

Frank left the 10th tee with a seven-stroke advantage on Meyerhoeffer, a former state champion. But then the bumpy ride began.

“I hit (the tee shot) left and chipped probably 15 feet away,” said Frank of the 219-yard par three 10th.

“Then I proceeded to four-putt,” added the man who is considered one of the best putters around. “Three of them from this,” he said, holding his hands about 18 inches apart.

Meyerhoeffer parred the hole to knock three strokes off the deficit and then picked up another when Frank three-putted No. 11 after a clubhouse chip shot out of a trap.

“It was a bad bunker shot,” Frank said. “I probably left it 25 feet from the cup.”

But Frank now had his attention focused on the game. Meyerhoeffer’s putting remained balky and Frank rebuilt the lead with a two-putt birdie on the par-four 13th hole and another birdie on the 15th.

He worried about another round of havoc arising when “I was the only one to hit the green (in two) and then proceeded to three-putt while everyone else makes par.”

He also bogied the tough three-par 17th but then coasted home on the par five 18th.

It wasn’t a 14 May Meyerhoeffer could concentrate totally on golf. His sister-in-law, Eva, was in Magic Valley Regional Medical center’s labor rooms with husband Steve.

The family of CSI President and Mrs. Meyerhoeffer and older brother Chris, spent the day watching golf and then speeding into the clubhouse for a telephoned progress report.

Jason left the course immediately after competition closed.

Perhaps the most disappointed finisher was former champion Jim Purves, Twin Falls, who wound up in sixth place due to double bogies on 15 and 16.

“Probably I deserved it on 15 because I didn’t hit a real good drive,” he said.

Boise State sent 12 of its golf team members into the championship flight and Coach Bob Campbell said he was pleased with the results.

“Playing this course teaches them the other parts of the game,” Campbell said. “Not all courses are long. Some are short and demand a number of chip shots, particularly here if you’re to either side or behind the greens. Few of them have ever seen the need for the number of shots you need here. That’s why I think it’s a good learning experience for our players.”

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# Huskies enjoy lofty perch

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — For a long time, Nebraska felt it didn't get the national recognition it deserved. That's not true this season.

Ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll, the Huskies have quickly jumped to No. 1.

Nebraska obviously impressed voters with its 31-0 victory over West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 28. But it was a loss—18-16 to top-ranked Florida State in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1—that probably did more to change the public perception of the Cornhuskers.

"We've always considered ourselves among the best teams in the country," offensive tackle Zach Weigert said. "I think the Orange Bowl showed we were a lot better than a lot of people thought we were, and we've got a lot of players back in key positions this year."

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While Nebraska has won three straight Big Eight titles and played in a bowl for 23 consecutive seasons, this is the first No. 1 AP ranking for the Cornhuskers since 1987.

"I guess it's nice that people look at us as being pretty good," defensive tackle Terry Conneely said.

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Nebraska replaced Florida as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press media poll and USA Today-CNN coaches' poll Sunday, even though the Gators crushed New Mexico State 70-21 and the Cornhuskers were idle Saturday.

"Yes, it was a surprise," Conneely said. "I think the national media and coaches' poll Sunday, even though the Gators crushed New Mexico State 70-21 and the Cornhuskers were idle Saturday."

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# Cowboys consistent in season opener

IRVING, Texas (AP) — New coach. Same old result.

The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys answered questions about coach Barry Switzer, middle linebacker, the defensive line and place kicking with a solid 26-9 victory over Pittsburgh on Sunday.

"Everybody kept saying we were old and that teams could run over us," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said. "I think we showed we still have it. I think we showed that a change of coaches hasn't changed the way we play on the field."

"We're not as deep as the team we had last year but everything else is in place," said defensive end Charles Haley, who had four of the Cowboys' nine sacks. "We have a good chance to do what our other team has done."

The Cowboys are trying to become the first team to win three consecutive Super Bowls.

"These other guys are trying for



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith talks to reporters after Sunday's win over Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

three things and I just want one ring," said Switzer, who replaced Jimmy Johnson. "It's a great feeling and a great way to start."

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# Montana downplays match-up with 49ers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sorry Joe, we just don't believe you.

This isn't just another game on Sunday, no matter how much of a Montana protest you put up.

Montana, who looked as sharp as the 49ers, who looked as sharp as the Kansas City Chiefs' opening victory at New Orleans on Sunday, next plays the team he took to the Super Bowl four times. The 49ers, who played on Monday night, are coming to Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday.

"I don't know about any buildup," Montana said Monday as the Chiefs made him available to the national media. The conference call was designed

to protect Montana from a week of questions for what is, after all, just another game.

"Being realistic about it, of course I want to win it," Montana said as he was pressed to say how much he wanted to beat his old team. ("Coach Marty [Schottenheimer] has put it in perspective. It's one of 16 games on the schedule. I haven't seen a team in a long time go undefeated and win the Super Bowl.")

Maybe J.J. Birkdahl, who has developed one of Montana's favorite receivers, can offer a little perspective. Birkdahl was getting his son pumped

up about the 49ers game that he had to sit down and talk to himself last week to try and calm down.

"It will be a fun and interesting experience playing against them," Montana said. "I just never imagined that I would play against them. But the league is changing and I'm just a part of that change."

"I'm sure there is going to be excitement and nervousness, just like any other game. Maybe a little bit more on both sides."

Sure, Joe.

There was a litany of questions trying to get Montana to say he was bitter about his treatment by the 49ers. People

ple tried to get him to say he didn't like Steve Young, who took his starting job, or Carmen Policy, the 49ers' president.

"The biggest thing is that it's over with and I have to look forward to my future," was all Montana would say. "I can't look back and feel sorry for myself. It's my future now. This is where I make my living. These are my teammates."

There were dozens of the Montana modesty.

"The mainstay of this team is defense and I think it always will be and that's what it takes to win championships."

# Scores and stats

## Golf

### Rail Classic Scores

Player	Score
Tommy Green	67-68-69-70=264
Greg Norman	68-69-70-71=268
David Gilford	69-70-71-72=272
John Grimes	70-71-72-73=276
Greg Norman	71-72-73-74=280
David Gilford	72-73-74-75=284
John Grimes	73-74-75-76=288
Greg Norman	74-75-76-77=292
David Gilford	75-76-77-78=296
John Grimes	76-77-78-79=300
Greg Norman	77-78-79-80=304
David Gilford	78-79-80-81=308
John Grimes	79-80-81-82=312
Greg Norman	80-81-82-83=316
David Gilford	81-82-83-84=320
John Grimes	82-83-84-85=324
Greg Norman	83-84-85-86=328
David Gilford	84-85-86-87=332
John Grimes	85-86-87-88=336
Greg Norman	86-87-88-89=340
David Gilford	87-88-89-90=344
John Grimes	88-89-90-91=348
Greg Norman	89-90-91-92=352
David Gilford	90-91-92-93=356
John Grimes	91-92-93-94=360
Greg Norman	92-93-94-95=364
David Gilford	93-94-95-96=368
John Grimes	94-95-96-97=372
Greg Norman	95-96-97-98=376
David Gilford	96-97-98-99=380
John Grimes	97-98-99-100=384
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David Gilford	99-100-101-102=392
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David Gilford	129-130-131-132=512
John Grimes	130-131-132-133=516
Greg Norman	131-132-133-134=520
David Gilford	132-133-134-135=524
John Grimes	133-134-135-136=528
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John Grimes	169-170-171-172=672
Greg Norman	170-171-172-173=676
David Gilford	171-172-173-174=680
John Grimes	172-173-174-175=684
Greg Norman	173-174-175-176=688
David Gilford	174-175-176-177=6

# China wins big at world swim meet

ROME (AP) — Le Jingyi became the first Chinese swimmer to break the 100-meter freestyle world record and China won all three women's gold medals on the first day of swimming at the World Championships Monday.

Hungary's Norbert Rozsa edged countryman Karoly Guttlér in the men's 100 breaststroke and Anni Kasvio became the first Finn to win a world title when he overhauled favored Swede Anders Holmertz in the 200 freestyle.

But the day belonged to the Chinese women.

Le powered to victory in 54.01, eclipsing the mark held by American Jenny Thompson, who was swimming in the next lane, by .47 seconds.

Runner-up Lu Bin of China also beat Thompson — a 2-year-old mark, clocking 54.15. Germany's Franz Van Almsick was third in 54.77, with Thompson fourth in 55.16.

Despite losing her record, Thompson was not overawed by Le's performance.

"That's ungodly fast but it's not undoable," she said.

"It looks like it's going to be a runaway by the Chinese, but I don't buy that," U.S. coach Richard Quick said. "And I don't think our athletes buy that. We've got five more days."

Le was aggrieved when the subject of drug-taking was mentioned at the post-race news conference.

"We Chinese get very angry when we get asked these questions," she said. "When the U.S. or Europe win, you don't accuse them. Now that China's making a name for itself, everyone is talking about doping. I think it's all just jealousy."

Lu later won a gold in the 800-meter freestyle relay, as China romped in a championship record 7:59.96.

Germany took the silver, with Van Almsick collecting her second medal, in 8:01.37, and the United States, with Thompson swimming the second leg, won the bronze in 8:03.16.

The other Chinese champion was Dai Guohong in the women's 400 medley, beating Americans Allison Wagner and Kristine Quance.

Wagner had the halfway lead, but



Gavin Arroyo of the U.S. shoots as German goalie Peter Bukowsky tries to stop the ball during the men's water polo qualification match at the World Swimming Championships in Rome Sunday. The U.S. won the match 9-7.

Dai produced a powerful breaststroke leg to charge in front.

Le Jingyi appeared to set a trend in assaults on world records.

Rozsa was only .01 second off the world mark halfway through the 100 breaststroke.

He touched in 28.53, ahead of Guttlér and, by halfway down the second lap, it was clear the gold medal was between the two Hungarians. Rozsa was first in 1:01.24, a championship record and tying the fastest time of the year he set in April.

Guttlér was second in 1:01.44 and Belgium's Frederic Deburghgraeve was a surprise bronze medalist in 1:01.79.

Australia's Phil Rogers, favored to get a medal, was fourth in 1:01.80

ahead of the fastest qualifier, Japan's Akira Hayashi. Americans Eric Wunderlich and Seth Van Norder placed sixth and eighth, respectively.

In the women's 400 medley, Dai went out fast and led the field after the butterfly leg. Then, Wagner rallied to take the lead at the halfway point after a strong backstroke, with Quance second.

Dai came back again on the breaststroke leg and had a clear lead going into the freestyle. Wagner gave chase and appeared to close with 50 meters to go, but Dai had a powerful kick to win in 4:39.14, the fastest time this year.

Wagner clocked 4:39.98 for her quickest of 1994, and Quance was third in 4:42.21.

Holmertz also was inside world record pace until the third turn of the 200 freestyle. Kasvio, bronze medalist at the Barcelona Olympics, was behind Holmertz, for three-quarters of the race, making his move when the Swede tired down the fourth lap.

Kasvio was timed in 1:47.32, with Holmertz clocked in 1:48.24.

New Zealand's Danyun Loader took the bronze in 1:48.49. American Chad Carvin placed last in 1:49.86.

The world record in the 800 meters relay also appeared in danger as China and Germany swapped the lead in the early stages.

Lev Ying had the Chinese inside world record pace with a first leg of 1:59.85 before Van Almsick made her charge.

# Twin Falls bowler places 3rd in Salt Lake

By Thelma Tucker  
Times-News correspondent

## Bowling

Twin Falls bowler Ron Dawson placed third in the Grand Prix Bowling Tourney held recently in Salt Lake City.

It took a 1,234 six-game score for him to make the top 16 cut. After the three games of match play, the four finalists were Ron Hendricks of Fort Hall, 2,067 pins, Steve Bordley of Rex, Utah, 1,924 pins, Alan Trahern of Elko, Nev., 1,912 pins and Dawson 1,876 pins.

In the final four step ladder finals, Dawson defeated Trahern 183-171, Bordley then defeated Dawson 207 to 174, and in the championship match, Bordley defeated Hendricks 201 to 180 for his first Grand Prix title.

Bordley won \$750 for his first place finish, Hendricks \$375, Dawson \$275 and Trahern \$225.

The next stop for the Grand Prix will be for the Showcase Finals, to be held Sept. 24-25 at Rainbow Lanes in Elko, Nev.

Reservation forms are now available at the Bowling Centers for the Idaho Bowling Council Jambores to be held at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise, Sept. 23-25. There will be meetings for members of WIBC, AIBC and YABA as well as the Idaho State Seniors Board of Directors and Idaho Bowling Proprietors. The meetings will be on the fastest changes in bowling as well as upcoming events at the State level.

On Sept. 23 will be a bowling tournament and a golf tournament. At the banquet on Saturday, the Bowling Family will be named as well as those who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The jambores is open to all bowlers.

Pete Torbert won the roll-off 245-206 with handicap to win the overnight lodging, dinner and dinner show for two donated by Cactus Pete's at moonlight bowling last Sunday night at the Bowldrome. Bowlers have been accumulating points over the summer, and a tie existed between Torbert and Bryan Solosaga, as such the roll-off was necessary. Bill Irwin won \$20 in the game three strike pot the same night.

The team of Johanna Brown, Dave Brown, Shelly Leuter and Ed Simler captured the first place title at the Mixed Foursome tournament held last Saturday at the Bowldrome. Second went to Jim Baker, Paul Ellis, Laverne Knight and Teresa Culver, Third was Gail Joy, Billie Joy, Harold Joy and Dean Dorland.

Odds and Ends: Some of the terrific opening season scores rolled are: SERIES - Dean Dorland 746, Cathy McGowan 721, Fred Ott 657, Ron Dawson 649, Bob Leazer 646, GAMES - Dean Dorland 279, Cathy McGowan 268, Bob Leazer 255, Fred Ott 254, Cory Moore 242, Bruce Slaughter 237, Doug Wiggins 237, Ron Dawson 236, Dean Reynolds 236, and Kim Smurthwaite.

It's not too late to get on a league for the 1994-95 season. Contact the centers and ask for spots still available and for times that new leagues will be starting.

The monthly Bowling Proprietors tournament will be held at Rupert Bowl Saturday afternoon Sept. 10.

NABI will be at 7 p.m. at the Bowldrome on Sept. 10.

# Olympics takes tough stand against doping

PARIS (AP) — The International Olympic Committee adopted tough anti-doping regulations Monday that mandate a minimum two-year suspension for a first serious drug offense and a lifetime ban for a second violation.

The long-awaited IOC medical code is meant to bring all Olympic sports in line with uniform anti-drug rules, procedures and sanctions.

It was seen as important to get the code in place well before the 1996 Atlanta Games to avoid possible lawsuits in the United States.

"We were advised to have this code ready two years before Atlanta," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

IOC executive director Francois Carrard called it a "global document which should set the rules for all sets of testing."

The penalty for use of steroids and other serious performance-enhancing drugs is a minimum two-year suspension, with a lifetime ban for a second offense.

The sanction for drugs known as "sympathomimetic amines," commonly used as decongestants, is a maximum suspension of three months for the first offense, two years for the second and a lifetime ban for a third.

With ratification by the full IOC Monday, the document becomes an annex to the Olympic charter and is thus binding. IOC medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode said.

It remained uncertain, however, if all sports federations would adhere to the code equally. Soccer's international federation, FIFA, and the

International Cycling Union have not embraced the code.

"Cooling has sufficed it with the proviso of possible negotiations concerning sanctions," de Merode said. He said he talked with FIFA leaders, "and I am confident we will get an acceptable agreement."

Questioned whether the two federations would be exempted from full compliance with the code, de Merode would only say talks with the organizations would continue.

The document provides a complete list of banned substances in all categories, including anabolic agents, stimulants, diuretics, beta-blockers, narcotics and techniques such as blood doping.

Stimulants increase alertness and reduce fatigue, but they may also increase hostility and "produce loss of judgment," which may lead to accidents to others in some sports.

The report said, "Some of the decisions of sportsmen have resulted even when normal doses have been used under conditions of maximum physical activity."

Beta-blockers are depressants that slow the heartbeat and are used notably in shooting and archery to enhance competitors' aim. Their continued misuse led the IOC to reserve the right to test for them; according to the new code.

Diuretics aid quick weight loss and are used to mask steroid use because they dilute the urine. "Rapid reduction of weight in sport cannot be justified medically," the report said.

"Furthermore, deliberate attempts to reduce weight in sport cannot be justified."

# Big lead not enough for Davies at Classic

Barb Mucha storms ahead for 1-stroke victory after leader stumbles on front 9

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Barb Mucha took advantage of Laura Davies' front-nine collapse Monday and posted a one-shot victory over Kim Shipman in the State Farm Rail Classic.

Mucha shot a final-round 5-under-par 67 and finished the 54-hole tournament with a 13-under 203 total. Shipman closed with a 69.

Davies had a four-shot lead entering the final round. She missed short birdie putts on the first two holes and another on No. 4. She found the water on Nos. 6, 7, and 8 and finished the front side at 5-over 41. She ended up tied for 14th at 208 after closing with 77.

Gail Graham (69) and Suzanne Strudwick (70) were two shots off the lead at 205.

For Mucha the victory was a great relief.

"I've had such a hard time mentally," she said. "I've been putting so bad for the last three or four months. I've been striking the ball real well, but I just couldn't score. I couldn't get it in the hole."

"I've tried everything. I putted cross-handed for two weeks, changed my grip and changed my stance, changed my putter, just doing everything."

A change-in-the-grip was the key this week, propelling her to a winner's check of \$78,750 and her first victory since winning the 1992 Oldsmobile Classic.

Shipman, who needed a birdie on 18 to force a playoff, wasn't disappointed by finishing a shot off the pace.

The second-place finish was her best on tour.

"My goal was three rounds in the 70s," she said. "That hadn't happened before. After the front nine, I thought maybe not, but I settled down a bit on the back."

Shipman, 32, shot a 1-over 37 on the front nine of the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Course, but was four under on the back.

Her chance for a closing birdie, went by the wayside when her second shot sailed long and to the right.

"Normally I can hit a fade 7-iron 140 yards, but this one flew 150," she said. "Maybe I was pumped a little."

She thought her 30-foot putt had a chance to go in but it broke two inches outside the hole when it slid down.

"I hit it right on the line I wanted to. I would have had to pull it to make it," Shipman said.

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Barb Mucha won the Rail Classic in Springfield, Ill., Monday by a single stroke over Kim Shipman.

# Archery federation president rounds out U.S. spots on Olympic panel

PARIS (AP) — The United States is back to full strength on the International Olympic Committee.

James Easton, president of the international archery federation, was elected Monday as the second U.S. member on the IOC.

The appointment ended a search of nearly three years to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Helms, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The 59-year-old Easton, head of the Los Angeles-based Easton sporting goods company, joins Anita DeFranz as U.S. members on the IOC. DeFranz, a former Olympic rower, is also from Los Angeles.

"I really look forward to contributing to the Olympic movement. It's a real honor," Easton said.

IOC members represent the organization's interests in their home

countries. The United States, with the world's most powerful national Olympic committee, is one of a few countries entitled to two IOC members.

The naming of Helms' replacement had been postponed several times in the past two years, creating embarrassment for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I think it was necessary that the position got filled now because it's been too long," Easton said.

"People start wondering what's wrong with the United States or the IOC because they can't select somebody."

DeFranz said she was relieved the search was over.

"It was really important to have some help," she said. "I've realized I can't do it all. The United States is too big a country, too many issues, and things weren't getting done."

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Easton was elected by the IOC session after being endorsed by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and the executive board.

He was selected over several other American candidates, including former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young of Atlanta and outgoing U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller.

Easton said he had no immediate agenda to pursue as IOC member.

"I'm first going to try to understand what the IOC is before I step in and try to do anything," he said.

"I need to have my freshman year and understand what's going on and where the help is needed. I'll work closely with Anita."

Easton and DeFranz both worked on the organizing committee of the 1984 Los Angeles Games. DeFranz headed the athletes' village at USC, while Easton ran the U.S. athletes' village and the archery venue.

Easton is chairman and president of James D. Easton Inc. and Easton Aluminum Inc., a company founded by his father. The \$100-million-a-year business manufactures archery arrows, baseball bats and other equipment.

Easton was elected president of the archery federation in 1989 and was re-elected last year to another

four-year term. He was one of 12 new members elected on the last day of the IOC's two-day session, bringing its total membership to 100.

The new members include former Soviet sprinter Valery Borzov of Ukraine, gold medalist in the 100 and 200 meters at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Gerhard Heiberg, president of the organizing committee of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, was elected from Norway.

The others were: Craig Reddie, head of the British Olympic Association; Mohamad (Bibi) Hasan, an entrepreneur from the Italian Olympic committee; Arne Ljunqvist, an IAAF doping expert from Sweden; Shamil Tarpishev of Russia, an adviser to president Boris Yeltsin; Austin

Sealy, president of the Olympic committee of Barbados; Robin Hitchcock of Fiji; Alpha Ibrahim Diallo of Guinea, and Alex Gilday of Israel.

The biggest surprise was that no member from South Africa was appointed. Sam Ramsamy, a former anti-apartheid campaigner who heads the South African national Olympic committee, had been in line for the IOC post.

"They're recently back in the movement," DeFranz said. "We need to give them a little time to think it through."

In internal IOC elections, Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium was elected as one of the four IOC vice presidents. Kebe Mbaye of Senegal had his term renewed on the executive board, and He Zhenliang of China was elected to the board.

# New athletic shoe with neoprene sock inside could cut blisters

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Competition in the athletic shoe wear industry is fierce, so innovation is a highly prized selling point. Particularly if it works.

A San Mateo company, A.D. One, is battling for its share of the market with a general-purpose shoe that offers something new — a neoprene "sock" that slips into the shoe and forms what designers say is a second skin for the wearer. The primary purpose is to eliminate blisters, a major problem of athletic shoes.

The neoprene sock has several added benefits, not the least of which is that it can be easily removed and washed. It also can be worn alone, which is handy if you want to slip out in a muddy shoe to go in the house or tent and still have some protection for your feet.

For the fashion-conscious, the sock is offered in a variety of colors.

Otherwise, the Crossfire, as the shoe is called, has a three-point strap system that secures the foot at

the arch, heel and over the top of the foot.

Rick Gazzano, president of A.D. One, said that the company worked with podiatrists, including Dr. Charles Elger, who is with the Stanford athletic program, to design a shoe that was built around the actual movement of a foot in action.

"The doctors explained the process a foot goes through in walking and running," Gazzano said. "They were seeing injuries, including blisters on the ankle; in the arch area and on the ball of the foot."

"We wanted to stabilize the heel so it didn't slip up and down, and we developed a strap that locks snail heel. Then we came up with neoprene, which actually works like a second skin."

Gazzano said that as a cross-training shoe it can be used for a number of sports, including tennis, basketball, volleyball, running and court sports.

During a two-month trial of the shoe, I found that it pretty much lives up to what the designers claim. With the neoprene sock, I never suffered blistering or the

breaking-in period sometimes necessary for athletic shoes.

It is heavy enough so that it can be used for moderate hiking. I'm only an occasional runner, but it should work well for serious trail runners.

The only negative I found is that neoprene is hot, so my feet tended to sweat more than with the usual athletic shoes.

Apart from its innovative design, the history of A.D. One is interesting. The company owner is Adi Dassler, grandson of the man who founded Adidas, a major athletic shoe company. Dassler, who lives in the San Francisco-Bay Area, prefers to keep out of the limelight and not give interviews, but Gazzano said he is a regular visitor to the A.D. One office.

Gazzano said the Crossfire is aimed at the 25-40 age crowd. "We're definitely getting a niche with athletic trainers. It's definitely an over-30 market."

The Crossfire retails for about \$80, with a women's version set at \$50. For information on which stores are carrying the shoes, call (800) 645-1077.

# Former NASCAR champ Elliott stops winless streak

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — The only one who didn't worry about Bill Elliott's winless streak was Bill Elliott.

The former NASCAR champion had gone 52 races — almost two seasons — without a victory. On Sunday, the streak ended as Elliott pushed past Dale Earnhardt and won the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

All along, Elliott knew he'd get back to victory lane.

"I don't really dwell on something like that," Elliott said after winning his third Southern 500. "I go out there and put out my best effort and if I don't win, I don't win."

Sometimes I just can't help it. There are several cars on the racetrack that might have been quicker, might have won the race in a different circumstance. Still, you just keep plugging away."

Elliott's plugging has paid off lately. In his previous five events, he had four top seven finishes, including a second at Talladega and a third at the Brickyard in Indianapolis.

He finished with an average speed of 127.915 mph and earned \$68,330.

Thunderbird has improved the past month and his car wasn't a shock.

"Anytime you can stay in the top five or so, you've got a chance to win anywhere you go," Elliott said. "If we

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— Bill Elliott

can continue to do that, we'll have a good shot."

Elliott's shot at Darlington, where he started ninth, began as competitors started having difficulty with the heat and swirling rubber particles.

NASCAR's oldest superspeedway is notorious for carving up tires and the pieces stuck along radiator grilles, raising car temperatures and driver concerns.

Matt Martin, the defending champion, was out with overheating, as was Ken Schrader, who led 133 of the 367 laps.

lievable 260 degrees for this water temperature and 385 for his oil pressure.

Once Martin dropped out 25 laps from the end, it was left for Earnhardt to get his record-tying 10th victory at the 1.36-mile-long, 1.5-mile track. But Elliott caught Earnhardt on lap 354 and gradually pulled away to quarter-mile victory.

"Elliott was just too strong there at the end," said Earnhardt, the reigning Winston Cup points champion, who widened his current lead. But car got loose on those last two sets of tires we had. We were way off on those last two runs."

Earnhardt's Chevrolet Lumina was second, followed by Morgan Shepherd in a Ford Thunderbird. Ricky Rudd's Ford was fourth and Sterling Martin, in a Chevrolet, was fifth. There were no other cars on the lead lap.

Jeff Gordon was sixth, followed by Rusty Wallace, Jeff Burton, Dale Jarrett and former Southern 500 champion Terry Labonte.

Earnhardt has 3,450 Winston Cup points, 227 in front of Wallace. Martin, who was second, dropped to third with 3,167. There are eight races remaining this season.

# Tough 5-set win over Chang says a lot about Agassi

By Ian O'Connor

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — He played four indifferent points on his serve, and now the shadows were creeping toward the court inside Louis Armstrong Stadium. Andre Agassi had just surrendered the fourth set, and it appeared he had just surrendered the afternoon with it. Along with the shadows and the fifth set came the doubts, the notion that Andre Agassi was the last person in the world you would pick to win a mind game with the toughest kid in tennis.

Michael Chang was in his element

as evening landed on Flushing Meadows. Agassi had outgunned him through most of his fourth-round match with the United States Open, had at times made him look small and weak. And yet they were going to a sudden-death set, a place Andre Agassi often goes to die.

At the close of the 11th round in this heavyweight fight, the lightweight was punching harder than the middleweight. But there was a more practical reason to believe Chang would be the one left standing at the end: He was 16-17 in five-set matches; Agassi was 6-11.

"This is the perfect example of a match I never would have gotten through even a year ago," said Agassi.

Throughout the tournament, Agassi has talked about being mentally stronger. He sounded sincere, but Agassi had reinvented himself before too many times to count. With top-20 skills, he entered the Open as the 20th-ranked player in the world. Agassi needed substantial evidence to support his claim. Agassi needed to come out of a fifth set with Michael Chang a winner.

"You don't really know," he admitted, "until you are pushed."

The first sign came in the third game, with Chang on serve, trying to go up 2-1. Agassi ran past the doubles line, ran toward the tunnel leading out of the stadium and caught up to a half-volley dropped by Chang in self-defense. Agassi swung the ball around the net post, on the line, at Chang's feet. The shot traveled 6 inches off the court, maybe. One backhand error later, Chang was down a break.

The duel was settled in the next game, when Chang tumbled on a brilliant backhand winner that earned him a break point. Right there, Agassi had a chance to give back that 6-inch shot, to

give back the match. "Players always knew I was capable of winning any match," Agassi said the other day. "But they also knew I have gone through stages where they felt, 'All I have to do is hang in there and he's going to give it to me.'"

Agassi didn't give it to Chang, whose two ensuing errors set up the day's defining point. Chang ran down two terrific shots. Agassi took the second one, a lunging forehand, and volleyed it into the open court for a 3-1 lead. Agassi shuffled his feet and pumped his fists. The rest of the match took about 10 minutes.

"I think that, more than anything, made me feel like I am going to do it," Agassi said. "I am here to win." Later, Agassi recalled what has become his Open mantra: "I am playing well. I am moving along. Watch out."

Chang seemed bewildered that he had lost the fifth set by a 6-1 score. He said something on TV about having exposed some of Agassi's weaknesses. He talked about a few points making all the difference. He said he planned to jump ahead of Agassi — "He doesn't play as well when he's down," Chang said.

# American soccer players get no respect in England

LONDON (AP) — After taking two months off following the World Cup, the U.S. soccer team begins preparations for the 1996 tournament with an exhibition game Wednesday against England — which didn't even qualify this time.

Even though the Americans beat England 2-0 last year in an exhibition game at Foxboro, Mass., British authorities are holding up work permits for goalkeeper Brad Friedel and forward Cobi Jones, who have signed deals with English clubs.

England's players' union is debating whether the life fair is good enough.

That's just another form of the lack of respect we as American players get," defender Alexi Lalas said Monday, a day after making his Italian League debut with Padova.

"Why should we have to prove it just to England? Why should they have totally different standards to the rest of the world?"

"As an American player, proving yourself is something that goes with the territory and you must understand it's something you're going to have to do for the rest of your life. No matter what you do, you still lack credibility and you still strive for respect. The only way to get that respect is by continuing to play successfully and to have good results."

The Americans' first game at Wembley Stadium will be their first since July 4, when they lost 1-0 to eventual champion Brazil in the second round of the World Cup.

Last year's win at Foxboro was the first for the Americans against England since the 1-0 upset at Belo

Horizonte, Brazil, in the 1950 World Cup.

"Many people made a big deal that England didn't make the World Cup and they're struggling to regain some of the respect that they lost because of that," Lalas said.

"England has a tremendous team with great players and they are much stronger because of the fact they think they have to prove something. Plus the arena and the atmosphere we'll be playing in with the history of the stadium is just added sort of pressure."

"Wednesday is very important for us. These games are an illustration of U.S. soccer and the progress we've made. Beating England at Wembley under the circumstances is a very difficult thing to do. We're taking it as serious as a World Cup game."

John Harkes and Jurgen Sommer are the only players in the U.S. squad to have played at Wembley, both with their English clubs, Derby County and Luton Town.

"To play at Wembley is a once in your life chance," said coach Bruce Bialkowski, whose contract expires Dec. 31. "There is no stadium with the tradition and history of Wembley. It's like the Wimbledon of soccer."

England's Football Association created a controversy when it offered the U.S. Soccer Federation a \$25,000 bonus if the Americans win.

"I don't think we need any incentive to play well on Wednesday," Lalas said. "We'll do it for free. We don't need any money."

# Miami prediction may backfire

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder hasn't given much thought to a guarantee by Miami's Dennis Erickson last month the 5 Hurricanes would defeat the Sun Devils.

But with No. 5 Miami paying a visit Saturday night, Erickson's comments may find their way onto the bulletin board.

"I've just let it slide because I was more concerned about the last game (a 22-16 win over Oregon State)," Snyder told reporters Monday. "But I might bring it up today with the team."

At Miami's kickoff dinner in August, Erickson said there was no way Arizona State could beat the Hurricanes.

Losing in Sun Devil Stadium is

a touchy subject to Erickson, who watched Arizona embarrass his team 29-0 in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

Erickson said in a conference call that his comments were meant as a tongue-in-cheek poke at ESPN.com commentator and guest speaker Lee Corso, who had predicted two days before the dinner that the Hurricanes would lose to Arizona State, Washington and Florida State.

"I said that regardless of what Lee Corso said we were going to beat Arizona State, Washington and Florida State," said Erickson, whose Hurricanes opened with a 56-0 victory over Georgia Southern. "If they are going to use it as bulletin board material, let them go ahead and use it."

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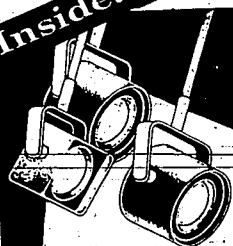


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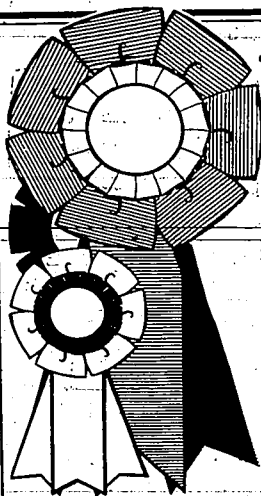
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 (S) (C) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)  
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 (S) (F) Shirley  
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 (C) (TH) The President's Cup Match Preview  
 (C) (C) The Connection  
 (S) Press Your Luck  
 (C) Rockford Files (CC)  
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 (C) Run Tin Tin K-9 Cop (CC)  
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 (C) Sportscenter  
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 (DS) (F) News to Watch (CC)  
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 (C) (C) Murphy Brown (CC)  
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 (S) (C) \$100,000 Fortune Hunt  
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 (S) (C) NBC Nightly News (CC)  
 (C) (F) Auto Racing  
 (C) (M-TH) Country News  
 (S) (C) Real Stories of the Highway Patrol  
 (S) (C) Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? (CC)  
 (S) (C) Super Outlets  
 (C) (M) NFL Prime Monday  
 (C) (TU) Max Out: Extreme Bloopers II  
 (C) (W) Major League Baseball (CC)  
 (C) (TH) Weekend Kickoff  
 (S) (C) The 24th Annual  
 (C) Wild & Crazy Kids  
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 (C) Beverly Hills  
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 (C) (TH) College Football

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## SOAP WORLD

### Time for Nikki to grow up on 'Y&R'

#### BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: I am a fan of "The Young and the Restless," but I am really getting tired of Nikki Newman Abbott's (Melody Thomas Stone) intrusion into everyone else's lives. Why doesn't she grow up and get a life of her own? She has been divorced from Victor for years, and now all of the sudden she just can't live without him? Why doesn't she do something useful besides causing trouble for Victor and Hope? Victor doesn't want her, and she should just accept that. -L.L. in Idaho

Readers: It is kind of strange how everything has worked out for Nikki on "Y&R." After she came out of her alcoholic haze, she didn't want any men in her life. She told both Victor and Hope to take a hike, and they did. Now she, and Nikki, who was involved with someone else, and Nikki doesn't understand why

she is suddenly all alone in the world. The worst part is that she is still going after her daughter Victoria's (Heather Tom) husband, Cole (J. Eddie Peck). While Nikki has always been a manipulative character, now she is mean and hateful. To wish harm on your own child is going a bit too far.

And after all of this, what happened to Joel Sanders (Josh Taylor)? It looked like he was going to be Nikki's last hope, but we haven't seen much of him around either.

There doesn't seem to be much continuity with the Nikki character, and the writers need to take a second look at her past. Nikki has to overcome a great deal of adversity. Her father molested her, she became a stripper at a very young age, and she married one of the most powerful and difficult men in Genoa City, Victor.

Nikki worked hard after becoming Victor's wife to be the woman that she was expected to be.

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5:00 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: Desperate Hours**  
(1990) Mickey Rourke, Mel Rogers. Three escaped convicts hold a suburban family hostage. PG (CC)

**(DIS) MOVIE: Frenzy** (1992) Paul Williams, Scott Grimes. A bewitched teen-ager tries to reclaim a poisoned pond. (CC)

**(3) (3) Sportscenter (R)**

5:30 am

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6:00 am

**(MAX) MOVIE: American Heart**  
(1992) Jeff Bridges, Edward Furlong. An ex-con and his son make plans to start over in Alaska. (R)

**(3) (3) Sportscenter (R)**

6:30 am

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7:00 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: Tough Enough** (1983)  
(ESP) Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates. A struggling county sheriff turns to fighting for money. PG (CC)

8:00 am

**(MAX) MOVIE: On the Waterfront**  
(1954) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. An uneducated dockworker challenges a powerful racketeer. (CC)

**(3) (3) U.S. Open Tennis (Live)**

**(3) (3) Sportscenter (R)**

9:30 am

**(3) (3) Sportscenter (R)**

10:00 am

**(MAX) MOVIE: The Bandit** (1993)  
(ESP) Tom Gury, Mike Vitar. The new boy in town falls in with neighborhood bullies. PG (CC)

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**(HBO) MOVIE: Soapdish** (1991)  
(ESP) Sally Field, Robert Downey Jr. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress' career. PG-13 (CC)

**(MAX) MOVIE: Sleazebag** (1993)  
(ESP) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. A young mistletoe imagines he's a movie hero's partner. PG (CC)

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**(HBO) MOVIE: Men at Work** (1990)  
Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen. Two fun-loving trash men seek out a toxic waste cover-up. PG-13 (CC)

**(MAX) MOVIE: Lost in Yonkers**  
(1993) Richard Dreyfuss, Mercedes Ruehl. Based on Neil Simon's play of a tyrannical maternalist. PG (CC)

**(3) (3) Sportscenter (R)**

4:30 pm

**(HBO) In This Corner: Boxing's Little Giants** (R) (CC)

**(MAX) MOVIE: Calendar Girl** (1993)  
(ESP) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Byrne. Three friends try to get a dream date with Marilyn Monroe. PG-13 (CC)

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Dick Van Dyke plays Dr. Sloan in the season premiere of **Diagnosis Murder**, Friday on CBS.

claims he was abducted by aliens. PG-13 (CC)

**(3) (3) Billy Graham Crusade Team: "Starting Life Over Again."** Guests: author Becky Threlkett, recording artist Steven Curtis Chapman. From Cleveland. (CC)

**(3) (3) Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)** (CC)

**(3) (3) Family Matters Chaos** ensues when Uncle Convinces Carl to let him go alone on a camping trip. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) McNeill/Lehrer** (CC)

**(3) (3) Wings** Helen and Joe have very different reactions when former classmate Gandy Cooper visits. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) X-Files** Mulder and Scully discover a government conspiracy when the trail of a killer with superhuman powers. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) M.A.N.T.I.S.** When young students begin terrorizing people in LA, M.A.N.T.I.S. must stop the group from continuing in an experimental drug program. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Cooking With Master Chef** New York chef Charles Palmer prepares potluck with pinot noir and sundries. (CC) (CC)

**(3) (3) Wildlife Chronicles** "The social structure of the spotted hyena." (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Quantum Leap** An apocryphal Sam becomes a 1950s tap dancing artist. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Biography: Hillary Rodham Clinton** The professional, public and private life of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Your Shorts** Terry's glasses are broken during an intrusion raid. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: The Scaphunters** (1998) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Long. A fur trader and a runaway sea battle Indians. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: 101 (1983)** Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin. President John F. Kennedy's World War II naval exploits. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: Chapter Two** (1979) Jane Fonda, Martin Mull. A recent widower and a divorcee reluctantly fall in love. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Catch** (CC)

**(3) (3) Current Affair** (CC)

**(3) (3) Roseanne** Arnie and Dan return to last place; Jackie hits it off with Nancy. (CC)

**(3) (3) Nightly Business Report** Scheduled: Market Monitor. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Boxing Live** (CC)

**(3) (3) In Care of Nature** Richard Sears spends six months each year studying whales that are beginning to migrate to the west. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Legends of the Hidden Temple** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: Fire in the Sky** (1993) (ESP) P.B. Sweeney, Robert John Ericson. "Late Aborigine" a cavewoman who the equality of an

himself being threatened by a loan shark and a sheriff. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Washington Week in Review** (CC)

**(3) (3) Crime Line** "Organized crime's connection to the drug world; FBI informers discuss the future of organized crime." (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Wings** Joe and Helen try to save a vulnerable Brian from heartbreak when his old flame comes to town. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Ancient Mysteries** The great pyramids provide a tabular of Egyptian culture and history. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Doug** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) 700 Club** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Hangin' With Mr. Cooper** Mark tries to steer P.J. away from marriage. Queen Latifah meets an ardent fan. Nicole. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Wall Street Week** Guest: economist Henry Kaufman, president, Henry Kaufman & Co. Inc. (CC)

**(3) (3) Speedweek** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Wings** Helen's elaborate plans for a surprise birthday party go up in smoke when the honoree injures himself in her house. (CC)

**(3) (3) Muppet** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: The Way We Were** (1973) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A love affair between two people to destroy a college romance. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: Mike** (1991) Brian Donohue, John Blanchard. A murder mystery around a deceptively sweet youngster. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Nightly Business Report** (1990) Esteevez, Cuba Gooding Jr. Four friends take a wrong turn into a deadly neighborhood. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Yogi Berra** (1964) Yogi Berra, Dave Butler, Don Messick. Yogi Berra's humorous take on life. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Picket Fences** (CC)

**(3) (3) Sports Tonight** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) 20/20 Scheduled** Interview with former first lady Barbara Bush. (CC)

**(3) (3) The Fall Among Thieves** While going to stop the villainous Madame Vanity-Sax, a detective who has assisted the help of a man on vacation becomes entangled in a web of deceit and murder. (CC)

**(3) (3) Cleveland Plays** The Cleveland Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and a review of the orchestra's performance. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Sportscenter** The social structure of the spotted hyena. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Murder, She Wrote** The pregnant Jessica is charged with her husband's murder. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Law & Order** The legal system's legal system. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) I Dream of Jeannie** Roger is impressed by a fortune teller. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Father Dowling Mysteries** Father Dowling and Sister Steve investigate a murder. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Nightly Business Report** Scheduled: Market Monitor. (R) (CC)

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**(3) (3) Bewitched** When a beautiful model buys a house in the neighborhood, the other women become jealous. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) News** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Newsnight** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Hot Country Nights** Scheduled: Robb McElreath, Ricky Van Shelton, Aaron Tippin and Asleep at the Wheel. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Real Stories of the Highway Patrol** Domestic dispute: shootout with a bad driver; drunken driver. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Birth of Europe** World War II found Hitler wanting the fertile lands of the Ukraine and European coalfields as all starts to take center stage. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Quarter Horse Racing** From Rudolph Down, N.M. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Spirit of Survival** In 1955, an Italian ocean liner collided with a Swedish liner 45 miles east of Nantucket, Mass. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) The Presidio** (1988) (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Biography: Hillary Rodham Clinton** The professional, public and private life of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) I Love Lucy** Ricky goes off with five dazzling stars for an evening of public display. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Adventures of the Black Stallion** The lives of Henry, Alec and the Black Stallion's track back to one of King Charles. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Country Music Television** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: The Good Son** (1993) (ESP) Macquay Cukin, Elijah Wood. A boy whose young cousin has an evil streak. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) MOVIE: Carousal** (1956) Gordon Macrae, Barbara Belandier. A career actress who falls for her family. (CC)

**(3) (3) Showbiz Today** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Baseball Tonight** (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Those Who Dare** Israel's elite bomb squad, known as "Sappers," defuse many bombs left by terrorists. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Bob Newman** Carol decides to resume her college career and become a nurse. (R) (CC)

**(3) (3) Big Brother** Jake's misguided advice nearly ruins Andy's first date. (CC)

**(3) (3) Cheers** "Harry the Hat" returns as the Cheers gang prepares for its annual St. Patrick's Day revelry with Gary's Old Town Tavern. (CC)

**(3) (3) Nightline** (CC)

## FRIDAY CONT.

A musinger seeks happiness through an alcoholic haze.

11:05 pm

[MAX] **MOVIE:** Made in America (1993) (ESP) Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson. A black woman learns that her sperm-bank donor was white.

[PG-13] (CC) [2] (1) Late Show Scheduled: actor Jay Thomas ("Love & War") (CC)

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Class of 1984 (1982) Perry King, Timothy Van Patton. A teacher struggles against rampant teen-age violence.

11:06 pm

[2] (1) **Rush Limbaugh** 11:30 pm

[2] (1) **Sports** 11:30 pm

[2] (1) **NFL Matchup** 11:35 pm

[2] (1) **Mary Tyler Moore** Mary becomes the "other woman" in a love triangle. (CC)

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 11:35 pm

[2] (1) **Late Night Scheduled:** actress Judith Light, talk show host Al Roker, music guest Warren G.

[2] (1) **Arsenio Hall:** The Best of Arsenio From 1993: from Maryland with the winner of the "In the House" contest, featuring singers Patte LaBelle and Johnny Gill, comic Bobcat Goldthwait. (R) (CC)

[2] (1) **Comedy Half-Hour** Margaret Cho: Asian-American comic Margaret Cho headlines. (R) (CC)

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** The Ladykillers (1955) Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers. A sweet old lady tips up a bumbling gang of bank thieves.

[2] (1) **Switch** 12:00 am

[2] (1) **Inside the Senior PGA Tour** (R)

[2] (1) **Wings:** The "F-15," arguably the last fighter of its line, topped with the formidable MIG over Vietnam. (R)

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Last Dance (1992) Cyndi Lauper, Elaine Hendrix. A star status dancer vying for the Miss Disco title. (R) (CC)

[2] (1) **Anders** Anders: The great pyramids provide a tableau of Egyptian culture and history. (R)

[2] (1) **Dick Van Dyke:** The Pettit home becomes a command post when government agents move in.

[2] (1) **700 Club** 12:07 am

[2] (1) **X-Files:** Mulder and Scully discover a government conspiracy while on the trail of a killer with supernatural powers. (R) (CC)

[2] (1) **Larry Sanders** (R) (ESP) (CC) [2] (1) **Concert Scheduled:** Johnny Cash performs at Nashville's historic Ryman Festival. (R)

[2] (1) **Get Smart:** Max becomes the head of the Guild of Surviving CON-TROL Agents. 12:30 am

[2] (1) **Friday Night** 12:35 am

[2] (1) **In Concert Scheduled:** Brian Setzer, Art Garfunkel, Martin. 1:00 am

[2] (1) **Comedy Jam Scheduled:** Joe Clair, Shudder, Buckley, Talent. 1:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Silver (1993) (ESP) Sharon Stone, William Baldwin. A divorcee is drawn into her new lover's voyeuristic world. (R) (CC)

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Willow (1988) Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis. An evil genius vows to destroy an infant princess. (PG) (CC)

[2] (1) **Crossfire** (R)

[2] (1) **Peyton Place:** Michael receives a letter from an invitation to an affair on the way shows up at the Peyton house. 1:00 am

[2] (1) **Up Close** (R)

[2] (1) **Paid Program**

[2] (1) **Law & Order:** Stone's legal sorcerers turn murder conspirators into adversaries in the courtroom. (R)

[2] (1) **Dragnet**

## Saturday

## MORNING

5:00 am

[2] **Daybreak** (CC)

[2] (1) **NBC News Nightside** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Scramble** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Spaceman** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **House of Elliott** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Super Dave** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Real News for Kids** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **New Adventures of Captain Planet** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **What's Up Network** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Jimmy Houston Outdoors** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Alfred Hitchcock Presents** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Popeye** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Jonny Quest** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Little Mermals** (CC)

[2] (1) **Daybreak** (CC)

[2] (1) **Bugs Bunny & Tweety** (CC)

[2] (1) **GED** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Saturday Today** (CC)

[2] (1) **Magic School Bus** (CC)

[2] (1) **Ultimate Outdoors** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Larry King Live** (R) (CC)

[2] (1) **Welcome Back, Kotter** (CC)

[2] (1) **Wildlife Mysteries** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Madeline** (CC)

[2] (1) **Hondo** 5:00 am

[2] (1) **Bonanza** 5:00 am

[MAX] **MOVIE:** Firing 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Making of the** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Real News for Kids** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Bugs Bunny & Tweety** (CC)

[2] (1) **Hooked on Aerobics** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Mighty Morphin Power Rangers** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **American Hunter** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Get Smart** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **With Kid** (CC)

[2] (1) **The Secret Garden** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Mousercise** (CC)

[2] (1) **Garfield and Friends** (CC)

[2] (1) **Morning News** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Saturday Morning Preview** (CC)

[2] (1) **Sewing With Nancy** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Remodeling & Decorating Today** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Animanics** (CC)

[2] (1) **GED** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Back Country** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Mother Nature: Tales of Discovery** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Civil War Journal** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Little Bits** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Mario All-Stars** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Country Music Television** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **How the West Was Won** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **WCCW Pro Wrestling** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Dumb & Dumber** (CC)

[2] (1) **Bonic the Hedgehog** (CC)

[2] (1) **Toy of Painting** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Shutters Mechanic** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Exile and the Terrible Thunderdarts** (CC)

[2] (1) **GED** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **American Shooter** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Search for the World's Most Secret Animals** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Dennis the Menace** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Maximum Drive** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Vigilante Force 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Welcome to Pooh Corner** (CC)



Saturday, Chuck Norris follows Old West tradition to fight crime as *Walker, Texas Ranger* on CBS.

[2] (1) **Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (CC)

[2] (1) **Showbiz This Week** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Reboot** (CC)

[2] (1) **Victory Garden** (CC)

[2] (1) **Name Your Adventure** (CC)

[2] (1) **Rodeo** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Adventures of Batman and Robin** (CC)

[2] (1) **Principles of Dental Hygiene** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **On the Fly** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Mac & Murley** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **David L. Wolper Presents** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Masters of the Maze** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Wild, Wild West** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **National Geographic Explorer** (CC)

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** North Shore 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Style** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Bump in the Night** (CC)

[2] (1) **Trailside: Make Your Own Adventure** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Saved by the Bell: The New Class** (CC)

[2] (1) **Where on Earth is Carmen Sandiego?** (CC)

[2] (1) **Outdoor Adventure** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **These Incredible Animals** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Dangerously Close** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **That's My Dog** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Stop the Smog!** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **My Little Pony Tales** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **U.S. Open Tennis** (CC)

[2] (1) **Science and Technology Week** (CC)

[2] (1) **Tales From the Cryptkeeper** (CC)

[2] (1) **New Yankee Workshop** (CC)

[2] (1) **Saved by the Bell: The New Class** (CC)

[2] (1) **Fisher** With Orlando Wilson 5:30 am

[2] (1) **X-Files** (CC)

[2] (1) **Living With Health** (CC)

[2] (1) **Great Outdoors** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Wildlife Chronicles** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Time Machine** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Doggy** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Mighty Jungle** (CC)

[2] (1) **Wild, Wild West** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Encyclopedia** (CC)

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Nobody's Perfect 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Secret Life of Toys** (CC)

[2] (1) **California Dreams** (CC)

[2] (1) **Addams Family** (CC)

[2] (1) **This Old House** (CC)

[2] (1) **California Dreams** (CC)

[2] (1) **Fishing With Roland Martin** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Tick** (CC)

[2] (1) **Living With Health** (CC)

[2] (1) **College Gamemay** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Care of Nature** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Rugrats** 5:30 am

[2] (1) **Big Brother Jake** (CC)

[2] (1) **10:00 am**

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Leap of Faith (CC)

[2] (1) **Charlie Brown and Snoopy** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Crucial** (CC)

[2] (1) **Home** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **NBA Inside Story** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **In-Fisherman Television** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Trucks and Tractor Pull** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Dealing With Diversity** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Investigative Reports** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Muppet Babies** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Country Music Television** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Mackenna's Gold 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Wise Guys** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Quack Attack** (CC)

[2] (1) **Evans & Novak** (CC)

[2] (1) **Weekend Special** (CC)

[2] (1) **Frugal Gourmet** (CC)

[2] (1) **Nick News** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Great American Outdoors** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Monsters Tonight** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **College Football: Stanford at Northwestern** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Hollywood Insider** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Muppet Babies** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Future Watch** (CC)

[2] (1) **Paid Program** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Woodwright's Shop** (CC)

[2] (1) **Looney Tunes** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Guns of Diablo 10:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Rookie of the Year 10:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** Taps 10:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** The Harlem Globetrotters on Captain's Island 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Earlyprint** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Bandit** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **World's New Garden** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Storm Over the Okavango** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **MOVIE:** The Presidio 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Cartoon Kablooie** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Both Sides** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Go with the Flow** 10:00 am

[2] (1) **Go to the Contrary** 10:00 am







MONDAY CONT.

EVENING

6:00 pm

**[HBO] Making Of Hero** The creation of the Stephen Fries film. (R) (ESP) **[KIDS] Incredible Hulk** The Hulk caught up in the excitement of writing a mystery story for her class. (R) (CC)

- 3: (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- 3: (1) PrimeNews (CC)
- 3: (1) (2) (3) Entertainment Tonight

**[1] Little House on the Prairie** Mrs. O'Grady tries to manage a one-eyed orphan who manages to anger and slander nearly everyone in town. (CC)

**[2] Phyllis** George Schuchow: Dallas Cowboy quarterback. Troy Aikman, former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, took Terry Bradshaw. (R) (CC)

**[3] Melrose Place** A mysterious woman ends up on Jack's boat, which finally results in a confrontation. Jane points the finger at Sydney in order to get out of prison. (CC)

**[4] 19 (1) Look & Cook**

**[5] Discoveries Underwater** Warships and their builders are studied to learn about the Mary Rose, the Wassa and the Monitor. (R) (CC)

**[6] Quantum Leap** Sam is a burly night bouncer who is invited to a supper rescue an infant from its abusive father. (CC)

**[7] Biography** Pope John Paul II: A journey through the life of the first Polish pope. (R) (CC)

**[8] Badie** Your Shortie Pinsky abuses his position as editor in chief of the camp newspaper. (R) (CC)

**[9] (1) Wilkins** Olivia is kidnapped to see her last love. (CC)

**[10] MOVIE: Wild Boys** (1971) William S. Burt Foster: Two mismatched cowboys join forces for a bank robbery. (R) (CC)

6:55 pm

**[11] MOVIE: Trouble** Beverly Hills (1985) Shelley Long, Craig T. Nelson. A society is taken of a group of rich Westchester girls. (R) (CC)

6:30 pm

**[HBO] Mr. Bean** (R) (CC)

**[12] Mickey Mouse Club** (R) (CC)

**[13] (1) Coach**

**[14] (1) Hard Copy** (CC)

**[15] (1) Roseanne** Things go from bad to worse when Roseanne injures her back, leaving Dan in charge of the household, and her mother arrives. (CC)

**[16] (1) Nightly Business Report**

**[17] Ours**

7:00 pm

**[HBO] MOVIE: Twilight Zone: The Movie** (1983) (ESP) John Lithgow, Jay McInnis. Big-screen adaptation of Rod Serling's classic TV series. (PG) (CC)

**[18] Charlie Brown** and Snoopy plays the old-fashioned trick. Charlie Brown: Snoopy gets a tennis lesson from Woodstock. (R) (CC)

**[19] (1) Navy** Mr. Sheffield goes to a hot new club with Fran and Val and meets a woman who looks and sounds exactly like Fran. (R) (CC)

**[20] Larry King Live** (Phone-In) (CC)

**[21] NFL Football** Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) (CC)

**[22] (1) MacNeil/Lehrer** (CC)

**[23] (1) Fresh Prince of Bel-Air** Will's father shows up in Bel-Air after a 14-year absence from his life. (R) (CC)

**[24] (1) Music City Tonight** Sheds riders in the Sky, Steve Gartin. (R) (CC)

**[25] Party of Five** After the death of their parents, a family struggles to get together. This episode: Bailey has the responsibility of hiring a nanny for the baby. (CC)

**[26] (1) Surfing** From Huntington Beach, Calif. (Taped)

**[27] Dynamic Dynasty** A family-owned demolition company specializes in leveling bridges and skyscrapers. (R) (CC)

**[28] Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[29] Sherlock Holmes Mysteries** The Greeping Man Dog howls and growls. (R) (CC)

**[30] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[31] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[32] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[33] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[34] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[35] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

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**[37] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[38] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[39] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[40] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

**[41] (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

ward narrates this documentary that explores why women are often overlooked in heart research and treatment, and what they can do to save their lives.

**[1] Real Stories of the Highway Patrol**

**[2] (1) Metropolitan Opera Presents Elektra** Season 18 opens with Richard Strauss' one-act opera on the Greek tragedy by Sophocles. This January 1994 performance features: Margaret Bervoens, King, Sung in German. (Subtitled)

**[3] (1) Sportscenter**

**[4] Discoveries Underwater** Warships and their builders are studied to learn about the Mary Rose, the Wassa and the Monitor. (R) (CC)

**[5] Murder, She Wrote** When Jessica's private-eye friend agrees to investigate, he finds himself involved in murder and an attempted assassination. (CC)

**[6] Law & Order** An apparently simple mugging case becomes a corruption investigation which leads to the highest levels of city government. (CC)

**[7] Dream of Jeannie** Jeannie makes one of Tom's paintings appear as an original Rembrandt. (CC)

**[8] Father-Daughter Mysteries** A con man has relieved Father Prax with thousands of dollars in reward for the church's orphanage fund. (CC)

**[9] MOVIE: The Shephard** (1958) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. A sheep owner drives his flock deep into cattle country. (R) (CC)

**[10] Monogamy** (R) (CC)

**[11] (1) Country News** (R) (CC)

**[12] Shiner** Scheduled: people who have overcome a dysfunctional family and now lead successful lives. (R) (CC)

**[13] (1) MOVIE: A Perfect Stranger** (1994) Robert Stack. A woman is drawn to another man while her husband is dying. (R) (CC)

**[14] (1) MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven** (1960) Yul Brynner. Seven men risk their lives to save a town. (R) (CC)

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**[1] Dynamic Dynasty** A family-owned demolition company specializes in leveling bridges and skyscrapers. (R) (CC)

**[2] World Wrestling Federation Wrestling**

**[3] Biography** Pope John Paul II: A journey through the life of the first Polish pope. (R) (CC)

**[4] (1) Love Lucy** Lucy contributes to a fashion show with the wives of movie stars. (R) (CC)

**[5] (1) Adventures of the Black Stallion** While waiting to return to America, the Black's life is threatened. (R) (CC)

**[6] Country Music Television**

**[7] (1) This Week in Baseball**

**[8] (1) MOVIE: Betrayal of the Dove** (1992) Helen Slater, Billy Zane. A troubled woman's affair with a doctor goes deadly. (R) (CC)

**[9] Showbiz Today** (R) (CC)

**[10] John McLaughlin's One on One** (R) (CC)

**[11] (1) Up Close**

**[12] Bob Newhart** Bob's old college chum, "The Peeper," visits the Halliwell. (R) (CC)

**[13] (1) Big Brother** Jake Jake's game of charades helps Connie's love life. (CC)

**[14] (1) Cheers** Rebecca senses romance when she is invited to a dinner at a classical music concert at Mr. Gaines' house. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

**[15] (1) Nightline** (CC)

**[16] (1) Tonight Show** (CC)

**[17] National Geographic Explorer** The urban lives of doc-wop: gawwigs, bush pilot Tom Claylor attempts to be the first pilot to navigate the seven continents in a "single-engine plane. (R) (CC)

**[18] (1) Comedy Half-Hour** D.L. Hughley. Comedy. D.L. Hughley, who has appeared on "Comedy Jam" and "One-Night Stand." (R) (CC)

**[19] MOVIE: Count Three and Pray** (1955) Van Heflin, Jeanne Woodard. A rogue-turned-pope uses his wiles to rebuild a church. (R) (CC)

**[20] Calling All Sports** A sports call-in program. Host: Vince Cellini. (R) (CC)

**[21] (1) Music City Tonight** Sched-

uled: Riders in the Sky, Steve Gartin. (R) (CC)

**[22] Simon & Simon** A ruthless man goes to leave his wife penniless in their divorce settlement. (R) (CC)

**[23] (1) Auto Racing** From Monza, Italy. (R) (CC)

**[24] Red Dawn** The history of the Un-Sub's development of the atomic bomb. (R) (CC)

**[25] Silk Stalkings** Chris is shot; Rita is killed. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

**[26] Sherlock Holmes Mysteries** The Greeping Man Dog howls and growls. (R) (CC)

**[27] (1) Mary Tyler Moore** When Boss Lundstrom's boyfriend meets Mary, he falls madly in love with her. (CC)

**[28] (1) Paid Program**

**[29] (1) Late Show** (CC)

**[30] (1) Rush Limbaugh**

**[31] (1) Hard Copy** (CC)

**[32] (1) Late Night**

**[33] (1) MOVIE: I Come In Peace** (1980) Dolph Lundgren, Betty Bantje. A towering alien stalks humans for their brain fluid. (R) (CC)

**[34] (1) Woman's Heart** Joanne Woodard narrates this documentary that explores why women are often overlooked in heart research and treatment; and what they can do to save their lives. (R) (CC)

**[35] Black Sheep Squadron** Pappas responds to a romance with a former kidnaper. (R) (CC)

**[36] (1) MacNeil/Lehrer** (R) (CC)

**[37] Wings** The F-18 Hornet is a twin-engine fighter used by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. (R) (CC)

**[38] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

**[39] (1) Water Skiing** (R) (CC)

**[40] (1) MOVIE: The Three Stooges in Orkney** (1963) The Three Stooges, Carol Christensen. Three men get mixed up with some Martin spots' invention. (R) (CC)

**[41] (1) Leon's Trifurcation** (Taped)

**[42] (1) Racetrack Digest**

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# Tuesday

Sept. 13

## MORNING

5:00 am

**[1] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

5:30 am

**[2] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

5:40 am

**[3] (1) MOVIE: The Perfect Weapon** (1991) (ESP) Jeff Spicoli. A young man is recruited by a mentor's killer. (R) (CC)

5:50 am

**[4] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

6:00 am

**[5] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

6:10 am

**[6] (1) MOVIE: Soapdish** (1991) (ESP) Sally Field, Robert Downey Jr. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress's career. PG-13 (CC)

6:30 am

**[7] (1) MOVIE: Blood and Sand** (1941) Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth. A popular matinee idol's affair jeopardizes his career and family. (R) (CC)

6:40 am

**[8] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

6:50 am

**[9] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

7:00 am

**[10] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

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1:00 pm

**[13] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:10 pm

**[14] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:20 pm

**[15] (1) MOVIE: The Guyver** (1992) Mark Hamill, Vivian Wu. Based on the Japanese comic-book hero with bionic armor. PG-13 (CC)

1:30 pm

**[16] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:40 pm

**[17] (1) MOVIE: The Last American Hero** (1973) (ESP) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A North Carolina moon-

shiner becomes a professional racer. PG

10:30 am

**[18] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

11:00 am

**[19] (1) Water Skiing** (R) (CC)

11:30 am

**[20] (1) MOVIE: The Three Stooges in Orkney** (1963) The Three Stooges, Carol Christensen. Three men get mixed up with some Martin spots' invention. (R) (CC)

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**[22] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

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**[23] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:20 pm

**[24] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:30 pm

**[25] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:40 pm

**[26] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

1:50 pm

**[27] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

2:00 pm

**[28] (1) Sportscenter** (R) (CC)

TUESDAY CONT.

# WEDNESDAY CONT.

**[1987] MOVIE: Monkeys, Go Home!**  
**[1987] Maurice Chevalier** leads Dean Cain to the picking. (C)  
**[1987] Max Out**  
**[1987] MOVIE: The Big Land** (1957) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Texas cattlemen try to recruit a railroad for their own good. (C)

**[1987] MOVIE: Warlords of Atlantis**  
**[1987] Doug McClure, Cy Charles** lead us to control the lost continent of Atlantis. 'PG'  
**[1987] Radical Outdoor Challenge**

**[HBO] MOVIE: Goodlad** (1991) (ESP) Sallie Field, Robert Downey Jr. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress's career. 'PG-13' (CC)  
**[1987] Burnt Toast** (R)

**[1987] NBA Today** (C)  
**[1987] 4:15 pm**

**[MAX] MOVIE: Sidekicks** (1993) (ESP) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. A young mink imagines he's a movie hero's partner. 'PG' (CC)

**[1987] Sportscenter**  
**[1987] 4:45 pm**

**[HBO] MOVIE: Samantha** (1992) Martha Plimpton, Dermot Mulroney. A young woman sets out to solve her identity crisis. 'PG' (CC)  
**[1987] Max Out: Extreme Bloopers II** (R)

**[1987] 5:30 pm**

**[1987] 6:00 pm**

**[MAX] MOVIE: Critters 4** (1992) (ESP) Don Opper, Paul Whithave. Space colonists battle a small alien life form. 'PG-13' (CC)  
**[1987] Kids Incorporated** The kids try to get tickets to a Paul Rodriguez concert. (C)

**[1987] 5:30 (C) (C) (C) News**  
**[1987] PrimeNews** (CC)  
**[1987] (C) Entertainment Tonight** (CC)

**[1987] Little House on the Prairie** Mary McCormack has new thoughts about her marriage to Adam. (C)  
**[1987] Wilshire** Concerns the Wilshire Saloon in Nashville. Taped. (C)

**[1987] MOVIE: Deadly Wives** (1994) (PA) Gerald McRaney. A young woman is swept off her feet by a dangerous lover. (CC)  
**[1987] (C) Drag Racing** From Norwalk, Ohio. (Hawaii)

**[1987] Texas X-Luge** 3000s may have submerged some of Thailand's regions thousands of years ago. (R)  
**[1987] Quantum Leap** Sam finds himself in an ocean liner in 1954 as a desperate young man trying to win back the heart of his ex-wife. (CC)

**[1987] Biography** Betty White, the professional and personal life of actress Betty Davis. (R)  
**[1987] Sakata** Yvonne Smith's death certificate brings sadness to the camp. (R)

**[1987] Watson** John brings the Wal-Mart family out of debt. (C)  
**[1987] 75 Seasons: The Story of the National Football League** comes to life in this retrospective. Featuring Pete Rozelle and Don Shula. (R)

**[1987] MOVIE: Weep No More My Lady** (1952) Daniel J. Travanti, Kris Scott-Thoms. The sister of a murdered movie star tries to track the killer. (C)

**[1987] Family Playhouse** A young woman decides to use her prom date after he fails to appear. (R)  
**[1987] Mickey Mouse Club** (R)

**[1987] (C) Coach** (C)  
**[1987] (C) Hard Copy** (C)  
**[1987] (C) Rosanne** Rosanne's suggests breast-reduction surgery as a cure for her chronic back pain. (CC)  
**[1987] (C) Nightly Business Report** Scheduled: The Money-Fix.

**[1987] Undersea Wives** Interaction of predators and prey off the coast of Florida. (C)

**[1987] 7:00 pm**

**[1987] This Is America**, Charlie Brown! The gang works in Philadelphia. (C)  
**[1987] (C) 3: (C) Rescue 911** (CC)  
**[1987] Larry King Live** (Live Phone-In) (C)

**[1987] (C) 3: (C) Full House** Michelle finds herself in trouble when she's forced to mediate between friends. (R)  
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**[1987] MOVIE: The Cradle Will Fall** (1983) Lauren Hutton, Ben Murphy. A DA witnesses a crime but does not remember what she saw. (C)  
**[1987] 8:30 pm**

**[1987] (C) 8: (C) Ellen** Ellen feels old when she's playing a younger man and her attempts to be hip backfire. (R)  
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## WEDNESDAY CONT.

**(1) Mary Tyler Moore** Lou achieves his lifelong ambition to be the owner of his own bar. (CC)  
**(2) MOVIE: Hard Times (1975)** Charles Bronson, James Coburn. A Depression-era drifter becomes a bank-robbing partner. (CC)  
 11:05 pm

**(3) (1) Late Show (CC)**  
**(2) (1) Russ Limbaugh**  
 11:30 pm

**(HBO) Larry Sanders (ESP) (CC)**  
**(1) Conversation—With George Burns** George Burns relates his extraordinary career through comic tales and anecdotes. (R) (CC)  
 12:00 am

**(1) Sports Tonight**  
**(2) SportsCenter**  
**(3) Mary Tyler Moore** Phyllis makes up her brother with Mary, but he ruins her plans by going for Rhoda instead. (CC)  
 12:30 am

**(4) Paid Program**  
 11:35 pm

**(3) (1) Hard Copy (CC)**  
**(2) (1) Late Night**  
 12:00 am

**(HBO) Tales From the Crypt** A man comes up with the perfect insurance scam. (R) (ESP) (CC)  
**(1) Larry King Live (R) (CC)**  
**(2) America With Dennis Whaley**  
**(3) Black Sheep Squadron** When Phyllis is ordered to boost morale, a strict and unpopular replacement (Richard Jackell) is dumped. (R) (CC)  
 12:30 am

**(3) (1) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour—(CC)**  
**(2) The Inside the PGA Tour**  
**(3) Wings** The carrier-bus Vaughn Corair of the late '30s was so successful that it was produced until 1955. (R)  
 12:30 am

**(1) Wings** The brothers once again vie for Helen's attention, this time over a new television wife. (CC)  
**(2) Twentieth Century Social** and religious upheaval following the ousting of the Shah of Iran led to agony for Jimmy Carter and the American hostages. (R)  
 12:30 am

**(1) Dick Van Dyke** Rob talks Laura back into their sick son with a baby sitter while they go to a party. (CC)  
**(2) (1) 700 Club**  
 12:05 am

**(3) (1) ABC World News Now (CC)**  
**(2) MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love (1987)** Raymond Burr, Jean Simmons. Perry murders a former lover's husband on a murder charge. (CC)  
 12:07 am

**(3) (1) Beverly Hills, 90210** Dylan confronts Brandon and Kelly about their relationship. Andrea and Jesse have a party so the gang can meet the baby. (CC)  
 12:30 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: The Good Son (1993)** (ESP) Macaulay Culkin, Elijah Wood. A boy discovers his voice as he has an evil turn. (R) (CC)  
**(MAX) MOVIE: Judgment Night (1985)** Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr. Four friends take a wrong turn into a deadly neighborhood. (R) (CC)  
 12:30 am

**(1) MOVIE: On God Good! (1986)** George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. God recruits an innocent young girl to spread his message. (CC)  
 12:05 am

**(2) Country News (R)**  
**(3) SportsCenter**  
**(4) Wings** After charming his way out of a traffic ticket, Brian must "uncharm" an obsessive policeman. (CC)  
 12:30 am

**(2) Get Smart** Mack and 99 are discovered as CONTROL agents while investigating a crisis. (CC)  
 12:35 am

**(3) (1) Later**  
 1:00 am

**(3) Cressley (R)**  
**(4) Payroll** Place final preparations are made for Rodney's trial, and Allison has a terrible nightmare. (CC)  
 1:00 am

**(1) (1) The Columbus and the Age of Discovery** The motivation of the conquistadors and the church and how their actions affected the native Americans. (R) (CC)  
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**(3) (1) Max Out**  
**(2) Paid Program**  
**(3) Quantum Leap** Sam leaps into the center of attention as a rain-maker arriving in the parched Texas, promising precipitation to drought-weary farmers. (CC)  
 1:00 am

**(1) Law & Order** A respected policeman is arrested after shooting a black Ivy League student, but the father accused that the colleague fired a sordid history. (R)  
**(2) Dagny Friday** and Gannon investigate the reportedly stolen \$200,000 worth of jewelry. (CC)  
**(3) Country Music Television**  
 1:00 am

**(1) MOVIE: In Cold Blood (1967)** Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. Two ex-cons terrorize and murder an innocent farm family. (R) (CC)  
 1:00 am

**(1) (1) Judge for Yourself** An engaged couple is at odds regarding the necessity of a prenuptial agreement. (CC)  
 1:30 am

**(2) Overnight**  
**(3) (1) Paid Program**  
**(3) PGA Golf From the Glen Abbey Golf Club** in Oakville, Ontario. (R)  
 1:30 am

**(1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents**  
 1:45 am

**(2) Newsroom (CC)**  
 2:00 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: Next of Kin (1989)** (ESP) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson. A hip plan stalks the woman who killed her brother. (R) (CC)  
 2:00 am

**(2) Switch**  
**(3) (1) Columbus and the Age of Discovery** The Old and New Worlds trade horses, corn, sugar cane and other goods. (Part 6 of 7) (CC)  
 2:00 am

**(1) (1) Paid Program**  
**(2) Counterstrike** Stone finds a former CIA agent murdered and is hired in Toronto as a material witness. (R)  
 2:05 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: The Immortal Battalion (1944)** David Niven, Stanley Holloway. British troops combat Nazis in North Africa. (R)  
 2:05 am

**(1) MOVIE: The River (1984)** Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. A farm family uses all their resources to save their land. (R) (CC)  
 2:05 am

**(1) (1) Three Stooges**  
**(2) MOVIE: Night and the City (1992)** (ESP) Robert De Niro, Christopher Reeve. A tough boxer promotes "R" (CC)  
 2:30 am

**(1) Showbiz Today (R)**  
**(2) "Jeffersons"** George's attempts to get out of a painful party situation in the state senate. (CC)  
 2:30 am

**(1) (1) Paid Program**  
**(2) Lucy Show** Lucy and Viv got into trouble when they brag about their skiing ability. (CC)  
 3:00 am

**(1) Sports Tonight**  
**(2) Virginian** A father and son hide out in the mountains to avoid execution. (CC)  
 3:00 am

**(1) (1) Columbus and the Age of Discovery** This episode traces the path of the explorer's fourth and final voyage, and explores worldwide perceptions of Columbus on the eve of the quinqucentary. (Part 7 of 7) (CC)  
 3:00 am

**(1) Gomer Pyle, USMC** Gomer is on an errand down and accidentally makes a round-trip flight to Rome. (CC)  
 3:05 am

**(1) American Gladiators (CC)**  
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 3:05 am

**(1) (1) Home Shopping Network**  
 3:30 am

## Thursday

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**MORNING**  
 5:00 am  
**(1) SportsCenter (R)**  
 5:30 am  
**(2) SportsCenter (R)**  
 5:45 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: Desert** Kickboxer (1992) John Wayne Newton, Julie Aronson. A martial artist agrees to protect his fiancée. (R)  
**(MAX) MOVIE: El Mariachi (1992)** Gomez, Carlos Gallardo, Consuelo Gomez. A traveling musician is mistaken for a drug lord. (Subtitled) (R) taken for a drug lord. (Subtitled) (R)  
 6:00 am

**(1) SportsCenter (R)**  
 6:30 am  
**(2) SportsCenter (R)**  
 6:50 am

**(MAX) MOVIE: You Can't Have Everything (1937)** Alan Cane, Fritz Rothenberg. A writer is opposed to see her drama produced as a musical. (CC)  
 7:15 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: The Secret Garden (1993)** (ESP) Kate Maberly, Hayden Pevsner. Friendship blooms between an orphan and her uncle's son. (R) (CC)  
 8:45 am

**(MAX) MOVIE: American Dream (1990)** Minnesota union workers fight wage issues in this Oscar winner. (R) (CC)  
 9:00 am

**(1) SportsCenter (R)**  
 9:30 am  
**(2) SportsCenter (R)**  
 10:00 am

**(HBO) MOVIE: Come (1978)** Genevieve Bujald, Michael Douglas. A doctor investigates blood oaths at a Boston hospital. (R) (CC)  
 10:30 am

**(MAX) MOVIE: The Killer Elite (1975)** James Caan, Robert Duval. The CIA hires an assassin to protect a Chinese astronaut. (R) (CC)  
 11:00 am

**(1) Surfing (R)**  
 11:30 am  
**(2) Surfing (Tapout)**  
 12:00 pm

**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 pm  
**(1) MOVIE: Buffy the Vampire Slayer (1992)** Kristy Swanson, David Tennant. A high-school cheerleader wages war against the undead. (R) (CC)  
 12:30 pm

**(1) MOVIE: The Outlaws Are Coming (1965)** The Three Stooges. Adam West, Glynis Johns target four newsmen trying to save the buffalo. (CC)  
 12:30 pm

**(1) Running (R)**  
 12:35 pm  
**(MAX) MOVIE: Ordinary Magic (1994)** Gennifer Hasty, Ryan Reynolds. A young man has to adjust to his new life. (R) (CC)  
 1:00 pm

**(1) Black College Sports Today**  
 1:30 pm  
**(2) Shooting Sports America (R)**  
 2:00 pm

**(DIS) MOVIE: The Bare Necessities (1968)** Voices of Mickey Rooney, Georgia Engel. Animated. Magical bears promote kindness and compassion. (CC)  
 2:00 pm

**(1) Max Out**  
**(2) MOVIE: The Dangerous Days of Gene Jones (1967)** Robert Horton, Diane Baker. A reluctant ex-lawman agrees to deliver a prisoner to jail. (CC)  
 2:30 pm

**(HBO) MOVIE: Ghostbusters II (1989)** (ESP) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. A long-dead Corporate "lock" returns to Earth. (PG)  
 3:00 pm

**(CC)**  
**(1) Radical Outdoor Challenge**  
 3:00 pm  
**(2) (1) Metakool**  
 3:30 pm  
**(3) (1) Inside the Senior PGA Tour**  
 3:45 pm

**(MAX) MOVIE: The Daydreamer (1956)** Roy Boiger, Jack Gilford. A fanciful account of the young Hans Christian Andersen. (CC)  
 4:00 pm

**(2) President's Cup Match Preview**  
 4:30 pm  
**(HBO) MOVIE: Tough Enough (1993)** (ESP) Dennis Quaid, Warren Dalton. A struggling country singer turns to singing for money. (R) (CC)  
 5:00 pm

**(MAX) MOVIE: Heroes of Desert Storm (1991)** Angela Bassett, Daniel Baldwin. Recruits Persian Gulf heroism of American military forces. (CC)  
 5:30 pm

**(3) Weekend Kickoff**  
 5:55 pm  
**(1) College Football Game at Duke (Live)**  
 6:00 pm

**(1) My So-Called Life (R)**  
 6:00 pm  
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 6:00 pm

**(1) Seinfeld** When George's car breaks down into traffic, he convinces the driver that they are his passengers. (R) (CC)  
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**(2) Movie Magic Minute** Preview: The illusion of a larger-than-life explosions. (R)  
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 6:30 pm

**(1) Living Single (CC)**  
**(2) (1) The Nightly Business Report** discusses the Midway Food. (CC)  
 6:30 pm

**(1) Pirates** A profile of the wife of the Chinese pirate Chen Chi Ling. (R) (CC)  
 6:30 pm

**(1) Guts**  
 7:00 pm

**(MAX) MOVIE: The Bride (1985)** Sting, Jennifer Beals, Baron Frankenstein. A woman is convinced by her [DIS] Matchpoint Bart gets romantic advice from the girls. (R) (CC)  
 7:00 pm

**(1) (1) MOVIE: Due South (1994)** Paul Gross, David Marciano. A Canadian Mountie and a Chicago cop, sleuth a murder. (CC)  
 7:00 pm

**(1) Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)**  
 7:00 pm

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3:30 (3) Outdoor Idaho: Limestone caves, lava tubes, aquifers and batholiths from the unknown world beyond the state. (CC)

4:00 (3) Beyond 2000: An eye-opening Italian sports car; an in-flight entertainment system.

4:30 (3) Wings Brian schemes to get tickets to Clint Black's sold-out concert when he learns Alex is a big fan. (CC)

5:00 (3) Opera Favorites: With Domingo and Leontyne Price. Domingo and Kiri Te Kanawa star in various operas including "Ernani" and "Don Carlos."

5:30 (3) Doug.

6:00 (3) 700 Club.

6:30 pm  
[MOVIE] **THE CHIMP Detective** (1978) Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A detective's daily routine is hampered by murder.

7:00 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: Buffy the Vampire Slayer** (1992) Kristy Swanson, Luke Perry. A high-school cheerleader who wars against the undead. "PG-13" (CC)

7:30 (3) (3) Frasier: While sitting at the table, Frasier and Niles discuss the past year in Seattle. (R) (CC)

8:00 (3) (3) Club Dance (R)

8:30 (3) (3) Trill: Make Your Own Adventure: Fly fishing for trout in Wyoming's remote Wild River Range.

9:00 (3) (3) Wings Brian pulls out all the stops in an attempt to win Alex's affections. Roy and Lowell become addicted to a video game. (CC)

9:30 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: The Long Riders** (1980) Stacy Keach, David Carradine. The James and Younger gangs terrorize the Old West. "R" (CC)

10:00 (3) (3) Eye to Eye (CC)

10:30 (3) (3) Sports Tonight

11:00 (3) (3) PrimeTime Live (CC)

11:30 (3) (3) Health Chronicles: The problem of infertility is seen through the eyes of three couples trying to conceive a child.

12:00 (3) (3) Sweet Justice (CC)

12:30 (3) (3) Real Stories of the Highway Patrol

1:00 (3) (3) Mystery! Poirot: A murder is committed after Hercule Poirot is approached at the opera by a noble-

woman who believes her friend is in danger. (R) (CC)

1:30 (3) (3) Sportscenter

2:00 (3) (3) World of Strange Powers Rein-

caration.

2:30 (3) (3) Murder, She Wrote: Jessica becomes involved in a double-murder investigation when she attends an opera opening with old friend Dennis Stanton in San Francisco. (CC)

3:00 (3) (3) Law & Order: An abusive lawyer who has fatally battered a young girl is drawn into a deal which could lead to his conviction.

3:30 (3) (3) I Dream of Jeannie Dr. Bellows catches Tom levitating in his office.

4:00 (3) (3) Father Dowling Mysteries: Father Dowling and Sister Slevy are determined to find out who's trying to kill a drunken artist. (CC)

4:30 pm  
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1:30 (3) (3) Health Chronicles: Hysteroclem: when they are necessary and alternatives to surgery.

2:00 (3) (3) Country News (R)

2:30 (3) (3) Stinky Schedules: Frustrated parents of troubled teens who finally kicked their children out of the house.

3:00 (3) (3) Prattle: The profile of the wife of the Chinese pirate Chen Chi Ling. (R)

3:30 (3) (3) Switched: Gladys Chen and Jennifer close to learning the truth about Samantha.

4:00 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: Flashfire** (1994) Billy Zane, Louisa Jacobson. A prostitute helps a cop track down his partner's murderer. "NR" (CC)

4:30 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News

5:00 (3) (3) Newsline

5:30 (3) (3) Twilight Zone

6:00 (3) (3) Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters Hay Stevens, Donny Osmond

6:30 (3) (3) Masters Theatre: Clark the Shasta Meggie is unable to cope with her growing problems; the anonymous phone caller confronts his victim in her home. (R) (Part 3 of 3) (CC)

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8:00 (3) (3) MOVIE: Incident at Deception Ridge (1994) Michael O'Keefe, Linda Hamilton. A man takes his death and takes off with his wife's ransom. (CC)

8:30 (3) (3) Biography: Benjamin Franklin: inventor, liberator, ambassador and author are just some of the roles that Benjamin Franklin played in the history of his country. (R)

9:00 (3) (3) Love Lucy: Lucy is tricked into accepting the role of a bull on a tele-

vision drama.

1:00 (3) (3) Adventure of the Black Stalion: A chance encounter on a mountain road proves treacherous for the Stalion. (R) (CC)

1:30 (3) (3) Country Music Television

2:00 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: The White Line** (1975) Jan-Michael Vincent, Key Lenz. A man fights corruption in the Arizona desert.

2:30 (3) (3) The Maltese Falcon (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Mary-Alexander. A detective searches for a jewel-encrusted statue. Colorized.

3:00 pm  
[SHOW] **SHOW: Today (R)**

3:30 (3) (3) The Tank

4:00 (3) (3) Paid Program

4:30 (3) (3) Up Close

5:00 (3) (3) Secret: The invention, the facsimile transmitter was invented more than a century ago. (R)

5:30 (3) (3) News: Newhart Bob's therapy group has an unexpected visitor when a friendly homosexual joins the session.

6:00 (3) (3) Big Brother: Jake Jake's misadventure, nearly ruins his first date. (CC)

6:30 (3) (3) Cheers Sam tries to put the pieces back together when he realizes Rebecca has misconstructed Mr. Gaines' intentions. (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

7:00 (3) (3) Nightline (CC)

7:30 (3) (3) Tonight Show (CC)

8:00 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: Jack & Jack** (1993) Tim Thomerson, Stacie Randall. A futuristic cop tries to free people enslaved by zombies. "R" (CC)

8:30 (3) (3) 11:00 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: Truly, Madly, Deeply** (1991) Juliet Stevenson, Alan Rickman. A musician's ghost returns to brighten his girlfriend's life. "PG" (CC)

9:00 (3) (3) Selling All Sports: A sports call-in program. Note: Vince Cellini.

9:30 (3) (3) World News

10:00 (3) (3) World News: Tonight Scheduled: Patricia Conroy, (R)

10:30 (3) (3) Simon & Simon: Rick & A.J. Simon, two counselors at a camp for delinquent boys to investigate alleged criminal activity.

11:00 (3) (3) Pro Beach Volleyball: Four-Man Tour. From Savannah, Ga. (R)

11:30 (3) (3) Beyond 2000: An eye-opening Italian sports car, an in-flight entertainment system.

12:00 (3) (3) Beauty Pageants: Bright Lights Big Business. Beauty competitions have evolved into international events for promotion of tourism and commercial growth. (R)

12:30 (3) (3) Mary Tyler Moore: Mary and Rhoda have a talk with Ted's girlfriend, Georgie, whom they think is being taken for granted. (CC)

1:00 pm  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: The Pit and the Pendulum** (1961) Vincent Price, Barbara Steele. A man exacts tortuous revenge on his unfaithful wife.

1:30 (3) (3) Inside the NFL

2:00 (3) (3) [MOVIE] **MOVIE: The Long Riders** (1980) Stacy Keach, David Carradine. The James and Younger gangs terrorize the Old West. "R" (CC)

2:30 (3) (3) Larry King Live (R) (CC)

3:00 (3) (3) Nova Award-winning documentary by Swedish filmmakers Lennart

Nisson and Bo Eriksson chronicling the conception and development of a human embryo. (R) (CC)

3:30 (3) (3) Black Sheep Squadron

4:00 (3) (3) The World

4:30 (3) (3) Black Squadron: A World War II pilot arrives on Black Squadron turf with an offer to help - but one of Pappy's pilots learns of the ace's devious plans.

5:00 (3) (3) MacNeil/Lehrer: Newsweek

5:30 (3) (3) Racehorse Digest (R)

6:00 (3) (3) Wings The Catalina Flyer: The service record during World War II in every theater of the conflict. (R)

6:30 (3) (3) Dick Van Dyke: Bob learns he is no longer needed when his co-workers turn out a show without his help.

7:00 (3) (3) ABC World News Now

7:30 (3) (3) Models: Alex, Monique, and the flames of David and Julie's romance rekindle; Sarah reacts against her

8:00 (3) (3) The Big Sleep (1946) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Philo Mulwain investigates blackmail and murder. Colorized.

8:30 (3) (3) Country News (R)

9:00 (3) (3) Wings: Hiding in the back seat, Brian's secret date with Alex and Helen's secret date with Hoo are left on a deserted Pacific Island to look for a mysterious murder.

9:30 (3) (3) Later

10:00 (3) (3) 1:00 am  
[MOVIE] **MOVIE: Justice** (1993) (ESP) Janet Jackson, Tupac Shakur. A postal worker tries to win a reluctant postmaster's affection. "R" (CC)

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2:00 (3) (3) Crocodile (R)

2:30 (3) (3) Peyton Place: Rodney's murder trial begins, and Michael is summoned to the Peyton house.

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3:00 (3) (3) Swift

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4:00 (3) (3) Counterintelligence: Stone must fight a friend connected with organized crime.

4:30 (3) (3) [MOVIE] **MOVIE: Heartbeat** (1994) Ginger Rogers, John Goodman. A distinguished diplomat falls for a lady pickpocket.

5:00 (3) (3) Superman

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